

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1957

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No. 9

STOCK CAR RACE PLANS COMPLETED BY FIRE COMPANY

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company has now completed plans for its fourth annual benefit program of stock car racing. As in the past years, permission has been granted by the Kent & Sussex Fair and Racing Association for use of the famous half-mile clay raceway at the fairground, located just south of Harrington, on U. S. Route 13.

The stock car program has been scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 3, with a rain date of Aug. 10. The first event will get underway promptly at 8:30 p. m. (DST). NASCAR, the world's largest sanctioning body for automobile racing, has granted a special one night sanction to the fire-eaters for this rare light slate. Due to an extra large cash purse, enlarged several hundred dollars over last years, is sure to bring the best and largest fields of cars yet seen at Harrington. Last season well over 50 sportsmen and modified cars appeared for the special date and the firement expect to extend that amount this season as they will be drawing cars from a six state area and will be one of a very few tracks operating along the entire East Coast, Aug. 3.

The Volunteers have received several donations from the Harrington area and they will award one case of motor oil to each of the four preliminary race winners. The feature winner, in addition to the \$1200 cash purse, will receive two steak dinners, an automobile tire, and \$25 in cash donated by a Harrington merchant. This is in addition to whatever of the purse that he might win. Several valuable ground prizes will be presented to the spectators thru the use of lucky number programs.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale from any member of the fire company or from Outten's Insurance Agency. General Admission tickets will go on sale at 7 p. m., at the track, on race night.

The firement expect the name of Frankie Schneider of Lambertville, N. J., to top the entry list, which will be including most of the top drivers in the stock car business along the East Coast. This week entries are expected from Kent Marriott, Baltimore; Jackie McLaughlin, N. J.; Earl Bryant, Richmond, Va.; Ray Kable, Baltimore; Dean Pelton, Silver Spring, Md.; Vince Conrad, Allentown, Pa.; Pete Corey, Coehoes, N. Y., and Russ Warrington of Georgetown.

Farmington

Mrs. Alice Thompson and Mrs. Charles Thompson are spending a week at the Hotel Royalton in Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowe of Harrington, Tex., Mrs. Milton Pratt of Linwood, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jarvis of Delmar, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bailey returned home last week after spending some time visiting her relatives in South Dakota.

Mrs. David Grant and several friends are spending three weeks in Bethany Beach.

Mrs. Thomas Biddle of New York City is spending several days in her summer home in Farmington. She is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Norman Renner and two children of Long Island.

Leon Kubek Jr., and children of Philadelphia are spending a week visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Oakland Remus, Mr. and Mrs. Al Adamites, all of near Dover, spent a day last week near Ocean City, Md.

Dave Grant returned home Saturday after spending several days visiting friends in New York City.

Mrs. Mae Sweegan now of near Seaford spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and family.

"It is amazing that when you consider modern industries 'decadent Britain' leads the world," said Lord Chandos in London. Just outside Tsito, in Ghana, workers are completing the Awudome Residential Adult College—first of its kind in West Africa.

Hamburg, Germany, will spend about \$10,000,000 on its port in 1957-58.

Baltimore Man Killed in Road Crash at Dover

A 52-year-old Baltimore man was killed when his station wagon and a tractor-trailer collided Tuesday at the intersection of Route 13 and 113A (Cooper's Corner) about two-tenths of a mile south of Dover.

The victim, William Marriott, Jr., was taken to the Kent General Hospital in the Dover ambulance and pronounced dead on arrival at 5:20 p. m. Dr. Edward Dennis, deputy medical examiner, said Marriott died of a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

State troopers said Marriott, a merchandise salesman for a Baltimore firm, was traveling north on 113A. According to witnesses, police reported Marriott drove through a red traffic signal at the intersection and into the path of the tractor-trailer which was going south on Route 13. Gordon J. Wallace, 47, of Toronto, Ont., was driver of the large vehicle.

Raining at Time
Police said it was raining at the time. No charge was placed against Wallace. Marriott's station wagon, filled with merchandise, was demolished, it was said.

Earlier, George M. Bringhurst, 53, of Viola, chief poultry inspector of the State Board of Agriculture, was injured when the state-owned car he was driving and another automobile collided at the crossover at Briar Park, near Camden.

He was taken to the Kent General Hospital at Dover by a passing motorist and treated for a laceration over the eye. He was released following treatment.

State police said Bringhurst was driving north on Route 13 when a car driven by Charles R. Davis, 70, of Camden, proceeding east on County Route 360, allegedly pulled from the crossover on to the highway. Davis was arrested on a charge of failing to remain stopped at a stop sign until safe to proceed. He was fined \$15 and costs by Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow of Camden. Both cars were badly damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

HARRINGTON MISHAP

Automobiles driven by Allen L. Atkinson, 30, of Hebron, Md., and Stewart Wenholt, 20, Sellersville, Pa., were damaged in a collision on Route 13 just south of Harrington at 11 p. m. Monday night.

HONEY BEES AND HUMMING BIRDS are enjoying a new source of supply in an area formerly barren.

Nearly all homes in Harrington have flower beds from which bees can gather nectar without traveling too far. Many of our people have gardens of outstanding beauty and considerable extent. These gardens are admired by all who have opportunity to look at them.

However, right along Clark Street at the railroad crossing there is an area of pavement and tracks which prior to 1957 was unrevealed by any little touch of natural beauty.

The railroad people have always kept this property cleaned up—within reason. But local citizens sometimes felt free to throw bottles, cans and paper on this area, which is most conspicuous in the center of the city.

Early this year the railroad employees decided to make a test. If they should improve appearances by planting a flower bed would others respond by withholding their dumping of rubbish?

Results to date have been gratifying. The bottles and cans thrown on the property in 1957 are scarcely one quarter of what they were in 1956. This result is surprising and indicates that civic pride and self respect do exist in nearly everyone.

The railroad employees are happy and proud about their beautiful flower bed and it is possible that it has had a good influence on some of our fellows citizens.

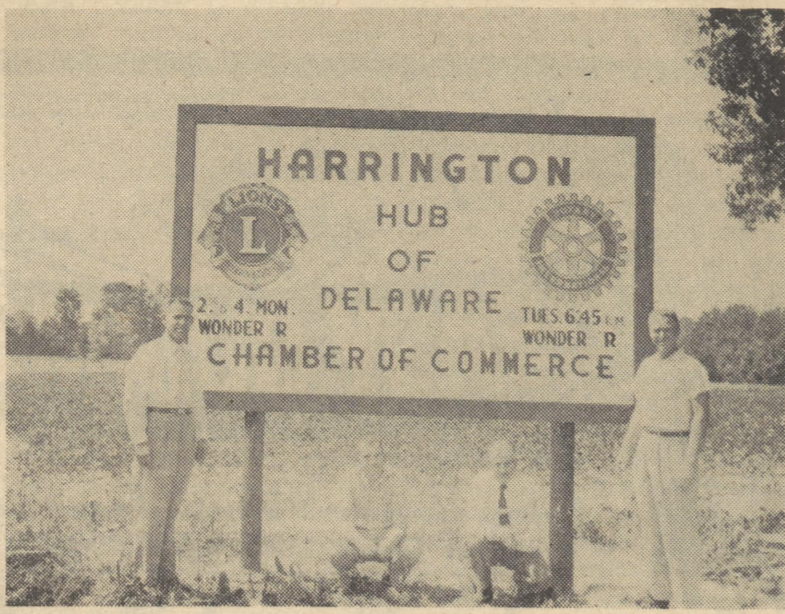
The flower bed has been produced by the efforts of employees in nearly every group. A trackman dug the cinders out of a circle 14 feet in diameter and 18 inches deep.

A signalman brought a big load of material referred to by the railroad men as "Signal; Controlled Size; Pony Marbles."

One of the senior office men provided gladiolus bulbs and planted them. Two other office men planted dwarf zinnia and portulaca seeds to form circles around the gladiolus.

The result has been so good that everybody is astonished.

But anyway the pedestrian walking through town or the stranger driving through sees a brilliant splash of color on the main street in between a large area of pavement and tracks. It is good.



WELCOME TO HARRINGTON—With the aid of the Rotary and Lions Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce recently installed signs on the north and southbound lanes of U. S. 13. In the picture may be seen (left to right): Thomas Peck, president of the Lions Club; Charles Peck, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. Cliff Miller, chairman of the C. of C's sign committee, and George Thompson, president of the Rotary Club.

Jacob Hanover Triumphs In Kent-Sussex Pace Test

Alex Hanover, capably driven by Stanley Dancer, swept both heats of the 2-year-old trot stake which featured the harness racing program Monday at the Kent & Sussex Fair.

Gay Yankee trailed the victor in both heats. The first was raced in 2:07 and the second in 2:11.

The summaries:
Purse \$1,000 added, two heats, 2:16 trot:
Gypsy Lybrook (H. Scott) — 1 1
Lusty Tass (J. Eyer) — 2 3
Shy Song (C. Wade) — 3 4
Paula's Boy (S. Dancer) — 4 2
Overture (T. Walters) — 5 dr.
Times—2:09.3, 2:08.3

Purse \$7,048.75 two-year-old trot, stake, two heats:
Alex Hanover (S. Dancer) — 1 1
Gay Yankee (J. Eyer) — 2 3
Spunky Hanover (J. Thomas) — 3 4
Jenkoranda (J. Wilkies) — 4 3
Tricette Hanover (E. Meyer) — 5 5
Times—2:07, 2:11

Purse \$568, first division, 2:25:
J. G. Lad (W. Williams) — 1
C. C. Hal (J. Roche) — 2
Ernie Joe (B. Watkins) — 3
Sweet George (R. Barlow) — 4
Adrian Rosecroft (E. Long) — 5
Nancy Rhythm (L. Lyons) — 6
Sara Potch (L. Ross) — 7
Hecanapce (J. Argo) — 8
Cleopatra Hanover (H. Scott) — 9
Miss Ide (W. Whayland) — Dnf.
(H. Hubbard) — Dnf.
Irene Diamond (H. Jones) — Dnf.
Time—2:12.2

Purse \$558, second division, 2:25 pace:
Adios Mont (L. Lyons) — 1
Johnny Lynn (A. Myer) — 2
Sweet George (R. Barlow) — 3
Adrian Rosecroft (E. Long) — 4
Nancy Rhythm (L. Lyons) — 5
Sara Potch (L. Ross) — 6
Hecanapce (J. Argo) — 7
Cleopatra Hanover (H. Scott) — 8
Miss Ide (W. Whayland) — 9
Time—2:09.4

Purse \$558, third division, 2:25 pace:
Judy Diamond (J. Walter) — 1
Mona Direct (N. German) — 2
Red Bear (C. Warrington) — 3
Hydramatic (E. Trullit) — 4
Nancy Rhythm (L. Lyons) — 5
Joyce Woolen (E. Hobbs) — 6
Callahan Chestnut (E. Long) — 7
Princess Hamilton (C. Wallace) — 8
Bonnie York (T. Walters) — Dnf.
Time—2:11

Purse \$558, fourth-division, 2:25 pace:
Blue Flame (Coverdale) — 1
Return Divident (A. Myer) — 2
Nancy Rhythm (L. Lyons) — 3
Grand H. H. (E. Wilson) — 4
Belle Ketrton (D. Buckson) — 5
Bea Windswept (E. Capper) — 6
Miss Hamilton (M. Robinson) — 7
Hulha S. (E. Warren) — 8
Brown Mystery (W. Teves) — 9
Time—2:12.2

Jack Simpson drove Jacob Hanover to straight heat victories in the 2-year-old pacing stake which featured Wednesday's harness races at the Kent & Sussex Fair.

Vernon's Star with Alan Myer in the sulky was second with Ike Frost third in the opening heat, but in the second heat Ike Frost trailed the victor and Vernon's Star was a length back in third place.

Jacob Hanover raced the first heat in 2:08 4-5 and turned in a 2:08 performance in the second.

A total of 11 heats were raced during Wednesday's heat to compensate for Tuesday's rain-out.

The summaries:
Purse \$1000, 2:16 pace, two heats:
Susan York (O. Davis) — 1 1
Ike Frost (W. Haughton) — 2 3
Arial Scott (R. Moore) — 3 3
Mighty Lybrook (R. Cherrick) — 4 3
Wee Willie Winkle (B. Watkinson) — 5 4
Jean's Boy (K. Ellerman) — Dnf. 2
Shady Favel (E. Hobbs) — Dnf. 2
Times—2:08, 2:08.4

Purse \$9,037.75, two-year-old pace, stake, two heats:
Jacob Hanover (J. Simpson) — 1 1
Vernon's Star (A. Myer) — 2 3
Ike Frost (W. Haughton) — 3 3
Knight Pilot (S. Dancer) — 4 3
Colonel Grattan (R. Cherrick) — 5 8
Meadow Mearl (J. Jordan) — 6 3
Cleopatra Hanover (H. Scott) — 7 5
Dream Knight (W. Fleming) — 8 7
Times—2:08.4, 2:08.4

Purse \$5,445.75, three-year-old trot, stake, two heats:
Cutey Hanover (W. Vinyard) — 1 2
Armadillo Hanover (W. Hudson) — 2 1
Excelmite (J. Benedict) — 3 1
East Star (W. Hudson) — 4 4
Times—2:09.3, 2:10

Purse \$3,020.75, three-year-old pace stake, two heats:
Meadow Rhythm (J. Jordan) — 1 3
Quick Pick-Up (A. Myer) — 2 2
Nyland Hanover (J. Thomas) — 3 1
Lady Rhythm (O. Davis) — 4 4
Stalag Hanover (J. Eyer) — 5 4
Armadillo Hanover (W. Hudson) — 6 3
Mighty Special (W. Wathen) — 7 7
Times—2:05.1, 2:04.4

Purse \$1,000, 2:29 trot, two heats:
Merry's Mary Mon (H. Dancer) — 1 1
Mary S. (W. Curtis) — 2 4
Grattan Woodley (H. Moore) — 3 2
Broadway Gal (A. Myer) — 4 3
Groom Hanover (V. Kirby) — 5 5
Gloria Brewer (M. Robinson) — 6 dr.
Fortunate Song (L. Lyons) — 7 6
Times—2:11.3, 2:11

Purse \$1,000 added, free-for-all pace, two heats:
Miracle Henry (W. Hudson) — 1 1
Rocky King (J. Eyer) — 2 4
Hilo's Mile (A. Myer) — 3 4
Don Eden (H. Scott) — 4 3
Sure On (R. Cherrick) — 5 7
Eolo Diamond (P. Vinyard) — 6 dr.
Noble Dean (L. Lyons) — 7 2
Times—2:05.2, 2:05.2

Belgian industry has been able to maintain full production despite the fuel oil shortage brought on by the Suez Canal closing, Brussels reports.

Half Britain's homes now have TV.



END OF LINE—For the past 43 years the Harrington family has had a selected strain of an English setter dog. The end of the line came recently when Pal, belonging to Reese B. Harrington, died at the ripe old age of 18. He was an habitue of the Snack Bar where he barked for ice cream, a confidant and lover of children whom he joined in the movie queues at matinees. Children cried when they heard of Pal's demise: he had been attending the Reese Theatre before they had been born. Pal, who died of the infirmities of old age, was buried at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington on Commerce Street. In the same plot are his father and grandfather. In the picture are (left to right): Pal, his master, Reese B. Harrington, and Pal's father, Champ.

FAIR TO END SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER GOOD BREAK IN WEATHER

With cooler weather giving the customer a break in the traditionally torpid festive week, the current Kent & Sussex Fair promises to be a successful one.

The major attendance is expected on the last three days, with Governor's day Thursday; the Lone Ranger, Silver, the Sons of the Purple Sage, and Lassie, Friday afternoon and evening, and the Four Lads, and big-time auto racing Saturday.

Heat was intense Monday, the opening day, but paid attendance was estimated at 7500. Tuesday, Children's Day, figured a total attendance of 16,000, with children being admitted free.

A rain Monday night and intermittently Tuesday, brought cooler weather and attendance

Rains Bring Some Relief to Crops

A heavy rainstorm Monday night and rains Tuesday and Tuesday night gave at least temporary relief to parched crops in this area.

Some persons were enthusiastic enough to say their gardens and crops looked well after the rains, but were cautious enough to say that considerable damage and that more rain was needed.

Harness races at the Kent & Sussex Fair Tuesday afternoon were cut short by rain, but the weather cooled off considerably and Fair officials predicted the attendance figures would benefit. It was the first time Fair races had been stopped by rain in more than a decade.

Austria is adopting a "dust-free program" that calls for surfacing all highways.

BOGGS DECREES IT ILLEGAL TO SET FIRES DURING DROUTH



Governor J. Caleb Boggs has issued an emergency proclamation decreeing that it will be unlawful to set a fire or kindle a camp fire in any Delaware marsh or woods due to the extremely dry conditions caused by the present drought.

The decree is effective at noon Wed., July 24 and will remain until another proclamation is issued declaring that the period of emergency has ended.

Governor Boggs made exceptions for the beach areas of Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean where fires may be built under proper supervision.

The action came after the fire chief executive received a report of the extreme fire hazard which exists because of the lack of rainfall from State Forester William S. Taber. Many areas are described as dry as tinder and a carelessly handled flame could cause great damage to life and property if it were to go out of control.

Citing Section 2111, Title 29 of the Delaware Code which vests special powers to the governor for emergency conditions, the action was taken Governor Boggs declared to protect the lives and property in the state.

Acting Fire Marshal William R. Favinger has also been issuing warning concerning the dry spell, declaring that this period has caused one of the most serious fire threats in recent years. According to statisticians the last soaking rain fell in the state June 16.

Governor Boggs' emergency proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the extreme conditions of drought have effected the woods and timberlands of the State of Delaware and have created fire hazard detrimental to the public interest; and WHEREAS, the State Forester of the State of Delaware has advised of the existence of extreme fire hazard due to conditions of drought; and

WHEREAS, Section 2111, Title 29 of the Delaware Code vests special powers in case of extreme fire hazard detrimental to the public interest to declare, designate and establish areas within which it shall be unlawful to set fire to or in any manner cause to be set on fire any marsh, woods, cuttings of forest growth, leaves, grass, or other material or to kindle camp fire or have any out-of-door fire within communicable distance of woodland or other inflammable soil cover; and

WHEREAS, under the present extreme drought conditions creating fire hazards detrimental to the public interest property and lives; now

THEREFORE, I, J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware, in order to protect the lives and property of our citizens do hereby declare, designate and establish that within the State of Delaware commencing at twelve o'clock noon EDT, Wed., July 24, 1957, it shall be unlawful to set fire to or in any manner cause to be set on fire any marsh, woods, cuttings of forest growth, leaves, grass, or other material or to kindle camp fire or have any out-of-door fire within communicable distance of woodland or other inflammable soil cover, excepting, nevertheless when under proper supervision at beaches and beach recreational area along the Delaware Bay and Atlantic Ocean until such time as a further proclamation to be issued by me to the contrary.

Charles Bryan is at Camp Pe-Co-Meth for the week.

Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Yuma, Ariz., is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hart. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs, and Patty, are spending a week in a cottage at South Bowers. They were joined for the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier and sons Jerry and Jimmy.

Ben Hart returned home Sunday from a several days trips to Georgia. The trip was made in company with a number of other men from Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Marine, in Cape May, N. J. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley, and children, of Frederica, are also vacationing at Cape May.

The name chosen for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rentz is Charles, III. Charles was born at the Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday of the past week and he and his mother, the former Miss Waneta Nash, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd are on a trip to Baton Rouge, La., with Mrs. Hurd's son, Ralph Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas. They will visit the parents of Mrs. Thomas. Mr. Thomas has just returned from Bombay, India, and while he was in India, Mrs. Thomas made her home with the Hurds.

Australian chambers of commerce are demanding that the Government bring in a system of decimal coinage, Canberra reports. Jockeys have made so many objections to starting gates at South African race tracks that there are no gates in use now, Durban reports.

Calcutta's goal of "80,000 telephones by 1957" may be reached by 1960.

BERMUDA SHORTS

Charles Price Sr. in a pair of Bermuda shorts of his own making. Charles suggests that long trousers can be altered and that he can do the work. Though a few brave souls have been appearing on Harrington streets in Bermudas the past few years, with Price's appearance the season is officially opened.

Magnolia

Mrs. J. E. Heatherly, and daughter, Sandy, of near Pensacola, Fla., are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roe, and other relatives.

Anyone desiring to go on the Sunday School picnic to River-view Beach Wednesday be at the church by 9:30 a. m., and transportation will be furnished for all who desire to go by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simms have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit with their son, Clyde Luton.

Capt. C. Fletcher Bryan is at Fort Bliss, Tex., for a two weeks special guard training school. He will be returning home Saturday.

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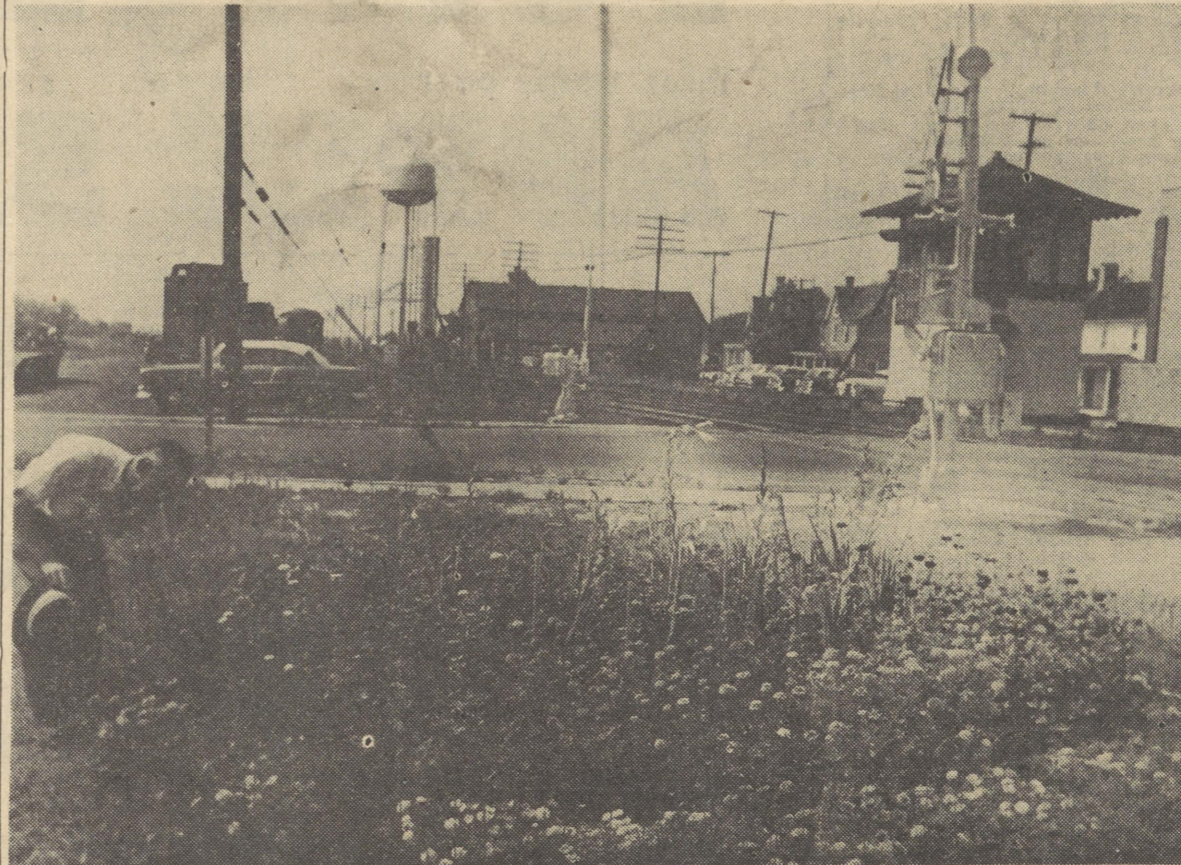
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RAILROAD FLOWERBED—George Rapp looks over a flowerbed on railroad property near the Liberty Street crossing.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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An inquiry into the possible misuse of money belonging to the United Textile Workers produced a hint that some of it may have gone for such things as brassieres. It's a holdup.

THE FAIR EDITION EXCELS

The special edition, we issued last week on the 38th year of the existence of the Kent & Sussex Fair, has been very well received, judging from the compliments we have received.

A lot of work went into this issue, the largest ever published by The Journal and the best ever issued in Kent County on the fair.

With the impetus provided by this issue, our readers may rest assured we will do everything in our power to publish an even larger and better Fair issue in 1958.

THE COMMUNITY NEEDS A REPOSITORY FOR HISTORICAL RELICS

How nice it would be if someone had a building with space for a historical room? How nice it would be if some local organization would take care of it. It need not be open all the time, but only by appointment.

We know of several instances in which valuable documents and pictures, pertaining to the history of Harrington and vicinity, were discarded for a lack of interest and storage space. A copy of Byle's Map of Kent County, 1859, was thrown into Cain's Alley some years back when a building was being torn down. This map was recovered by an alert citizen. It is valuable because it shows the location of business houses, in Harrington and nearby towns, and gives the names of the owners. It also gives the names of the owners of the farms.

We know of deeds dating back to 1789 in Harrington. We know of an old atlas, old pictures, plot maps. When the owners pass on, will the inheritors appreciate these relics?

We have published a number of pictures of old Harrington scenes, but we have no room to store the engravings. Someone occasionally brings up an old newspaper, such as The Harrington Enterprise, of 1888. We will publish an article on this newspaper but how long can we keep the newspaper?

A repository could also keep bound volumes of The Harrington Journal. We have them here now.

Editor Dick Mayer of the North Vernon (Ind.) Sun laments that the crabgrass has won, hands down, the battle of the lawn; the golf game is even worse than last year, and now comes word that his mother-in-law is coming for an extended vacation. "Oh, well," says he, "maybe it will be a mild winter."

Every government official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. The Eclipse holds this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government.—The Parkersburg (Va.) Eclipse.

Robert Purnell Fails To Regain Former Honors

Robert Purnell, of Georgetown, long-time favorite of Delaware yachting enthusiasts and three-time Dixie District Lightning Class titlist, came within 3.2 points of regaining his former championship honors this past weekend at Oak Orchard, losing by this narrow margin to Carroll L. Bures, representing the Baltimore Yacht Club.

Purnell, former commodore of the host Indian River Yacht Club and winner of Dixie District honors in 1949, 1952 and 1953, won the fourth and final race of the two-day regatta, Sunday afternoon, but did not amass sufficient points to overcome the point lead built up by Bures.

Bures in Carrobee, finished third and second, respectively, in Saturday's races; and won the third race Sunday morning, and finished third in Sunday's final race to amass 120.2 points. Piloting the Bo-Bo, Purnell finished fifth and fourth in Saturday's two races and was second to Bures in the third race; his win Sunday afternoon took his point total to 117, one more point than that amassed by Marbury Fox, runner-up for titular honors at Baltimore last year.

Fox, in Sly Vixen, had a first and a second Saturday, but could do no better than a fourth and a sixth Sunday.

The 1956 Dixie District Champion, Barney Mead, in Hooligan, was fourth in this year's final standing with 105 points, and Lou Borges, in Flying Lady III, was fifth in the standings with 102 points.

Despite comparatively calm waters and a lack of wind, Saturday morning's race produced the most exciting finish as the Sea

Star, skippered by Robert Tunnell, Georgetown attorney, moved up from third to take the lead on the final turn and barely nosed out the Sly Vixen. T. J. Corcoran's Cork, which had alternated with the Sly Vixen in leading during the early stages, faded to fourth as the Carrobee closed fast to take third position.

The Sly Vixen, however, was not to be denied and rather handily won the second race, with the Carrobee second and Frank Schneider's Wozzie third. Strong winds that improved sailing conditions Saturday afternoon also contributed to three mishaps, three craft overturning in the second race. However, no injuries or craft damage resulted.

The Indian River was almost like a placid lake Sunday morning as the Carrobee, skillfully handled by Skipper Bures and crew members Jack Moore and Barney Hathaway, won a slow paced race. The Bo-Bo, Frank Williams' Gofer, the Sly Vixen and Flying Lady III followed in that order.

In the final race Sunday, Bob Purnell's Bo-Bo assumed an early lead and continued to stretch this to finish more than 60 lengths ahead of Herman Henschen's Harem Girl; the Henschen craft, in turn, had an impressive lead over the third place Carrobee.

The regatta, the third Dixie District championship event held in the 17-year history of the host club, drew 31 entries, the greatest number to ever compete.

Upon conclusion of the regatta Sunday afternoon, Congressman Harry G. Haskell, Jr., himself a yachting enthusiast, presented trophies to the skippers of the top five craft.

A Tanganyikan timber group is in the market for American sawmill machinery, Dar es Salaam reports.

Fair Awards

Judging has been completed in the Children's Department Exhibits at the Kent & Sussex County Fair. Awards are as follows:
Children 13 to 16 years:
 Needlework—embroidered scarf (bureau) - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; second, Bonnie Rastable of Bridgeville; embroidered table runner - second, Rose Crisco of Bridgeville; embroidered pillow of Bridgeville; solid crocheted center-piece - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; novelty kitchen holder - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; crocheted rug - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; platted rug - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; hooked rug, wool - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; any rug not mentioned - first, Donna Taylor of Greenwood; soft pillow, new type - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville.

Doll clothes—doll's dress, machine made - first, Sue Nelson of Dover; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; doll's dress, hand made - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; second, Sue Nelson of Dover; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; doll's hat - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; doll's cap, crocheted - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville.
 Plain sewing—blouse - first, Donna Taylor of Greenwood; second, Jeanne Martin of Harrington; stocking bag - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; hot pot holder - first, Sue Nelson of Dover; second, Thelma Collins of Harrington; pajamas - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; second, Elaine Wilson of Bridgeville; plain apron - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; second, Rose Crisco of Bridgeville; plain hemming - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; night gown - first, Saralee Webb of Houston; skirt - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; second, Donna Taylor of Greenwood; house coat - second, Elaine Wilson of Bridgeville; table cloth, machine made - second, Rose Crisco of Bridgeville; child's sun back - first, Jeanette Seely of Greenwood; but-tresses - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; quilt, any pattern - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville.
 Article in wool, etc.—crocheted beret - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; knitted pocketbook - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; article in red - first, Saralee Webb of Houston; second, Donna Taylor of Greenwood.

Drawing, painting and crafts—pen sketch, any subject - first, Frances Wilcox of Bridgeville; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; water color, landscape - second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; water color, floral - first, Sue Nelson of Dover; first, second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; water color, head - second, Donna Taylor of Greenwood; water color, figure - first, Don Dalsey of Lewes; water color, design - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; water color, any subject - first, Bobby Squeez of Lewes; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; pencil sketch, head - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; second, Jean Jones of Seaford; pencil sketch, outdoor scene - second, Thelma Collins of Harrington; pencil sketch, any subject - first, Jean Jones of Seaford; second, Donna Taylor of Greenwood; pencil sketch, figure - first, second, Jean Jones of Seaford; crayon figure - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; crayon, head - second, Thelma Collins of Harrington; crayon, outdoor scene - first and second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; charcoal sketch - second, Jean Jones of Seaford; chalk painting - first, Sue Nelson of Dover; display painting - second, Dri-cilla Loper of Wyoming; scrap book - first, Dri-cilla Loper of Dover; second, Sue Nelson of Dover; article in clay - first, Frances Wilcox of Harrington; second, Saralee Webb of Houston.

Manual Work in wood—book ends - second, Harry Morris of Felton; foot stool - first, Joe Williamson of Bridgeville; table lamp - first, Harry Morris of Felton; what-not-rack - first, Joe Williamson of Bridgeville; letter holder - first, Joe Williamson of Bridgeville; gun rack - first, Joe Williamson of Bridgeville; nut bowl - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; any new article, jewelry - first and second, Harriet Richardson of Laurel; no class - first, David Brobst, Harrington.

Culinary—white bread, loaf - first, Leanna Becker of Harrington; nut bread, loaf - first, Saralee Webb of Houston; banana cake - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton, Md.; orange cake - first, Jeannette Seely of Greenwood; second, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; chocolate layer cake - first, Thelma Collins of Harrington; second, Rose Crisco of Bridgeville; devil's food cake - first, Bonnie Milsap of Bridgeville; second, Eleanor Hamilton of New Castle; coconut layer cake - first, Jeannette Seely of Greenwood; second, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; angel food cake - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; pineapple cake - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; gingerbread loaf - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; lemon cake - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; oatmeal cookies - first, Vivian Webb of Harrington; sugar cookies - first, Jeannette Seely of Greenwood; cup cakes - first, Brenda Woodall of Harrington; second, Rose Crisco of Bridgeville; display of cookies - first, Donna Taylor of Greenwood; display of mints - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; cooked fudge - first, Harriet Richardson of Laurel; second, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; peanut butter pinwheels - first, Vivian Webb of Harrington; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville; cherry pie - first, Harriet Richardson of Laurel; second, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; chocolate cream pie - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; chocolate pie - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; butter scotch pie - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; Ham pie - first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington; sweet potato pie - first, Dawn Hopkins of Harrington.

Preserving, etc.
 Canned Peaches - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; second, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; Canned Peaches, yellow - no exhibitors.
 Canned Peaches, white - first, Donna Adams of Bridgeville.
 Canned Cherries - second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Canned Plums - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 Canned Rhubarb - second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville.
 Blackberry Jelly - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton.
 Apple Jelly - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Preserved Peaches - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 Preserved Yellow Tomatoes - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; second, Donna Adams of Bridgeville.
 Preserved Strawberries - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington; second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Peach Marmalade - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 Canned Asparagus - second, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 Canned Green String Beans - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; second, Rose Crisco of Bridgeville.
 Canned Wax String Beans - second, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 Canned Beets, Whole - first, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington; second, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 Canned Beets, Sliced - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Canned Carrots, whole - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Canned Carrots, sliced - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Canned Whole Tomatoes - first, Ruth Ann Brindley of Denton; second, Emily Ann Brown of Harrington.
 Canned Spinach - first, Beatrice Lyons of Harrington.
 India Relish - first, Emily Ann

John Thompson of Harrington.
 Any New Type - first, June Thompson of Harrington.
 Hooked Rug, Wool - first, Mary Rhoad of Houston; second, June Buarie of Houston.
 Hooked Rug, Cotton - second, Susan Benson of Harrington.
 Soft Pillow - new type - first, June Thompson of Harrington.
 Doll Clothes:
 Doll's Dress, handmade - first, June Thompson of Harrington.
 Doll's Hat - second, Georgia Giltenboth of Milford.
 Doll's Carriage Robe - first, June Thompson of Harrington.
 Plain Sewing:
 Hot Pot Holder - first, June Thompson of Harrington; second, Sharon Hopkins of Harrington.
 Any New Work - first and second, Georgia Giltenboth of Milford.
 Articles in Wool, Etc.:
 Article in Leather - first, Miriam Hoffman of Greenwood; second, James Smith of Kitz Hummock.
 Article in Reed - first, Billy Dill of Harrington.
 Article in Bead Work - first, June Thompson of Harrington; second, Drawing, Painting & Crafts:
 Pen Sketch, head - second, Diana Isaacs of Greenwood.
 Pen Sketch, Any Subject - first, Elaine Rank of Seaford; second, Diana Isaacs of Greenwood.
 Water Color, any subject - first, Georgia Giltenboth of Milford; second, William Massengill of Lewes.
 Pencil Sketch, Head - second, Diana Isaacs of Greenwood.
 Pencil Sketch, Outdoor Scene - second, Grace Giltenboth of Milford.
 Pencil Sketch, Figure - first, Diana Isaacs of Greenwood.
 Pencil Sketch, Any Subject - first, Elaine Rank of Seaford; second, Diana Isaacs of Greenwood.

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CASTOR BEAN RESEARCH—Purpose of a research project with castor beans at University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown is an attempt to determine if beans can be profitably grown in state. Farmers visiting substation on Aug. 14 Farm Field Day will see how project is progressing. Photo shows Edward H. Ralph, research associate and crops specialist at substation, observing growth of plants needed for jet fuel.

Milton to Observe Sesqui-Centennial Aug. 2, 3, & 4

The little Sussex County of Milton, proud of its history and traditions, is going all out in its efforts to make its Sesqui-Centennial observance, Aug. 2, 3, and 4, both memorable and enjoyable. According to the complete program, just released by the Milton Sesqui-Centennial Committee, there will be no dull moments during the three-day-period, each day offering a full schedule of events. Included are tours, balls, parades, a street dance, band concerts, boating, exhibits, fireworks, special church services, old time camp meeting services and a birthday party.

While the actual observance will get underway at 10 a.m., Aug. 2, with the first of a series of daily tours of places of interest, visitors to the picturesque former ship-building center on the Broadkill River can obtain a preview of things to come at a costume ball at the Milton Fire Hall the evening of Aug. 1. Particularly in evidence at the ball will be the beards which Milton men have been carefully nurturing for many months in preparation for the observance.

The 234th Army Band will be in Milton Aug. 2 and 3, and will give concerts at 2:30 each day and will also play for a street dance the evening of the 2nd. A variety of contests for adults and children will be offered each day.

Opening day events also include a baby parade followed by a larger parade of floats and marching units.

A fashion show—old and new; boating and water skiing on Wagon Lake; a luncheon for distinguished guests; a chicken barbecue, a fireworks display are some of the Saturday attractions.

All churches in the Milton area will hold special services the morning of Sunday, Aug. 4, and then join together at 2:30 that afternoon to sponsor a Community old time camp meeting service at Lavinia Camp, near town.

Milton's official birthday party will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, following which a time capsule, containing documents of our times, will be buried, to remain preserved underground until the year 2057.

Additional attractions, which will remain open during the entire three-day celebration include: flower display at the Episcopal parish; exhibit of documents and items of old Milton at Goshen Sunday School room; exhibit of products of Milton 1957, at the Fire Hall, and concessions and kiddies' rides at the Municipal Parking Lot.

The Milton Sesqui-Centennial schedule of events is as follows: Aug. 1, costume ball, Milton Fire Hall.

Aug. 2,—9 a.m. registration; 10 a.m., tour of places of interest; 12 p.m., luncheon, served at Goshen Church Hall; 2:30 p.m., band concert, 234th Army Band, public speaking; 3:30 p.m., varied program of contests for adults and children including horseshoe pitching contest for Mayors; 7 p.m., baby parade, babies in vehicles old and new; 8 p.m., parade of floats, military equipment, bands, firemen, etc.; 9:30 p.m., Street dance, music by 234th Army Dance Band.

Aug. 3—9 a.m., registration; 10 a.m., tour of places of interest; 11 a.m., fashions on parade old and new, Milton Theatre, boating and water skiing on Wagon Lake; 1 p.m., luncheon for distinguished guests, Milton Fire Hall; 2:30 p.m., public speaking, band concert, 234th Army Band; 5 p.m., chicken barbecue, admission free, ticket obtainable upon registering; 8 p.m., public speaking, awarding of prizes for various contests, including beards; 10 p.m., display of fireworks on Wagon Lake.

Aug. 4—Church services at all churches at regular hours *in morning; 2:30 p.m., community old time camp meeting services at Lavinia Camp, all churches participating; 5 p.m., town sponsored birthday party; at dusk—

A QUIET REMINISCENCE

Just another bend on the unsure way
Just the dawning of another day
Though to remain we'd be satisfied
We must move on with the shifting tide

I can remember away back when I cared not what the future held then
It seemed the sun always shined
And every cloud was silver lined

As years sped by, as most children do
In thought and strength I quickly grew
Within these years sickness came
Each day I fought a losing game

To earthly powers they thought so odd
My only hope was faith in God.

Then school days ended, the sun set, and
Still life's book was not here to close.
There was another turn in the road
Another harvest to reap after the seeds were sowed.

So I entered to go forth to serve
To comfort, encourage and lives preserve
With a heavy heart we did all we could
For some we knew it would do no good.

The lamp grew heavy through the long dark night
But the sun shined brighter with each morning light.

Many time a smile covered up the ache
That almost caused my heart to break
We learned to keep how we felt inside
The sadness from others we learned to hide

My life to others this debt I owe
They've taught me good from bad
I owe a part to Brown and Farrow
The other to Mom and Dad.

And so my path must turn once more
I must enter another door
Soon I must leave this all behind
The place, the folks where I've had peace of mind

To do my duty I've tried a place to fill
To help serve to cheer 'twas my will

To laugh with life and forget a while
Or just be more pleasant with a smile
With all our rough roads we have to trod
They're others who journey over rougher sod

I know I've had as much of the best
That God has given any of the rest
A home where He in silence ever dwells
Where songs of love and joy swells

The disappointments come sometime
But pleasure these for outshine
So as we travel on a little while
Just pick the sunshine from every mile

The reward of life is not to the strong
Nor to the swift to win
But to the ones who shun known wrong

planting of time capsule on mound beneath town water tower, documents of our time will be preserved for opening in the year 2057.

Rotary Works For International Understanding

Rotary clubs in 102 countries throughout the free world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of H. W. Letts of Bridge-ton, Governor of District 764 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Harrington recently, following a conference with local Rotary officers and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 9,500 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Letts explained, Rotary International has spent more than \$2,250,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships, which enables outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this program was established, 957 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 61 countries for study in 42 countries, with grants averaging \$2,500.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 446,000 business and professional executives throughout the free world, regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Mr. Letts continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary clubs in this district, which includes 55 Rotary clubs in Southern New Jersey and Delaware."

Mr. Letts urged the local Rotarians to attend the Rotary District Conference to be held in Atlantic City in May, and to make plans for the Rotary Club to be represented at the 49th annual convention of Rotary International, which will be held in Dallas, Tex., next June.

Agent Urges Farmers to Report Witchweed Find

County farmers should keep on the lookout for witchweed, a new parasitic plant that attacks corn and other plants, county agricultural agent George Vappa urged.

Asking farmer to report finding the weed, he pointed out that the pest has not yet been found in Delaware, but that witchweed has infested several areas in North and South Carolina.

In an attempt to discover and control the weed early in its possible infestation stages in the state, Agricultural Extension Service staff members are asking farmers to help, the agent said.

Discussing witchweed damage, Vappa said the weed roots attach to and penetrate the roots of corn and all grasses. This reduces the efficiency of the plants in obtaining food and water.

Symptoms resemble those produced by acute drought. The plants become stunted, wilt and turn yellowish. Roots of host plants appear to have masses of hairlike roots. The host plants die when heavily parasitized.

The agent said that witchweed plants above ground are small and bright green. The leaves are slightly hairy and the upper and lower leaf surfaces look alike. Witchweed plants rarely grow more than eight or nine inches high, although some may reach a height of 18 inches. Flowers are small and usually brick red or scarlet. Some may be yellowish red, yellowish or almost white.

Farmers who believe they have found the new weed should call Vappa at the county extension office or telephone Dover 2621. The agent will call at farms to make a check of suspected plants.

Frear Does Not Believe National Defense Will Be Hurt By Personnel Cutback

United States Senator J. Allen Frear said that he does not believe that our national defense will be affected by the recent cutback in personnel ordered by the President.

In his weekly statement the Delaware Senator declared "that the evolution of our war-making potential continues to accelerate in a direction of scientific advances and away from the older concept of the mass use of troops in battle. The nuclear age in which we are progressing so very rapidly is nowhere more evident than in national defense."

In this connection Mr. Frear hopefully stated that continued technical achievements in the atomic field may lessen the likelihood of a future conflict because of the catastrophe that would result to civilization from an atomic war.

In related comments the Senator declared that proposals to equip NATO forces with atomic weapons should not be construed as evidence of failure in the disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Added Mr. Frear, "the western position, especially that of the United States, is readily known and understood by the entire free world by the Kremlin as well. We stand ready to encourage realistic disarmament steps provided that firm guarantees are forthcoming on the part of the Russian leaders."

Bridge Retires \$18,930,000 In Bonds

A total of \$18,930,000 worth of Delaware Memorial Bridge bonds have been retired as of June 30, Frank J. Horly, general manager reported to the Delaware Interstate Highway Division in his monthly report released this week.

Mr. Horly points out that 50.7 percent of the total bond issue has now been paid in less than six years since the span was placed into operation. The total indebtedness was \$46,550,000 and this leaves a bond debt of \$27,620,000 still to be paid.

According to the monthly report the total number of vehicles crossing the big span during June was 872,265, compared to 870,152 in June 1956, showing an increase of traffic of two-tenths of one percent.

Income from bridge traffic for the month was \$743,155.50 compared to \$736,822.45 a year earlier, or a nine tenths of one percent gain of \$6,333.05.

Of the total increase, passenger cars accounted for a gain of 3,509 while trucks dropped back by 3,745. There was an increase in non-revenue vehicles by 2,349. The daily crossing average in June was 29,076 compared to 22,805 for May, 1957.

Mr. Horly also announced that Francis Riley was awarded the \$25 U. S. Savings Bond far first place among the toll collectors, having handled 29,652 transactions during the month of June. Howard Wilson was awarded 2nd. prize and Louis Ferrier placed third.

The breakdown of bridge traffic for June 1957, by type of vehicle and revenue follows:

Passenger cars, small trucks, 644,702; \$483,526.50; two axle vehicles, busses and trucks, 22,464; \$22,464; three axle vehicles, 32,688; \$49,032; four axle vehicles, \$1,267; \$162,534; five or more axle vehicles, 309; \$1,065; maint. police and other non rev. vehicles, 7,789; pass car commutation, 45,321; \$11,330.25; pass. car 10 trip, 37,725; 13,203.75.

The total is 872,265, \$743,155.50.

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Odd Facts

Pemex, Mexico's monopoly, produced 94,000,000 barrels of petroleum products in 1956.

India's fourth oil refinery, a Caltex operation at Visakhapatnam, is in production.

Due to high "gas" prices, Bolivia may subsidize its airline, Lloyd Aereo Boliviano.

A Japanese firm will engineer Bombay's proposed underground electric railway system.

Liberia's palm oil and palm kernel outputs showed good 1956 gains, Monrovia reports.

Plans are being made for a \$2,000,000 pharmaceutical plant at Tejgaon, East Pakistan.

"The Atom and Life" was the theme of America's exhibit at Paris' recent Trade Fair.

The new \$14,000,000 Congo Railway will stretch from Luanda to Nova Caipemba, 160 miles.

India's first TV unit, in New Delhi, will be delayed due to a foreign exchange shortage.

Austria's cost of living index has been comparatively stable since 1952—up 2.3 per cent.

Fiji's chief public works in the near future will be port improvement at Suva and Lautoka.

"Bracero" remittances (from workers in the United States) aided Mexico's 1956 economy.

Japan's new Jeep-type land cruiser car is proving even more popular abroad than in Japan.

There were 2,101,928 people working on jobs in Austria at last count and jobs were increasing.

Work on Austria's first neutron generator is being rushed at the Institute of Technology in Graz.

An \$8,000,000 toll highway is proposed, to connect La Paz, Bolivia, with the Peruvian port of Ilo.

Creole Petroleum Corp., Venezuela's largest, averaged output of 1,080,100 barrels a day last year.

American know-how and capital are sought for establishing a new brewery in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Ralston Purina Co., at its new plant in La Encrucijada, Venezuela, is producing a full line of its Purina Chows.

India hopes to produce steel by "less conventional methods," such as using lignite instead of metallurgical coal.

A German pianist, Heinz Arnts, has beaten his own world record for non-stop playing. He played for 620 hours.

Nigeria, flooded with Japanese textiles and selling little to Japan in return, will curtail import of Japanese goods, Lagos learns.

A new area in eastern Peru is producing oil, Lima reports. Initial tests showed a new well flowing from 260 to 500 barrels a day.

Latin America's first electronic data processing center has been started in Caracas, Venezuela, by International Business Machines Co.

New Zealand has uranium fever again, but is proceeding slowly because its first finds proved non-commercial, Auckland reports.

In Rhodesia, suitable couples wishing to adopt a baby now have to wait up to five years, and in South Africa, three years, Salisbury reports.

In Poza Rica, Mexico's biggest oil field, average well output in 1956 was 144 barrels a day for the average of 1,727 wells producing during the year.

Kay Stratford, 17, of Spring Grove, near Nelson, New Zealand, sheared 103 sheep in one day, claimed to be a record for a New Zealand woman.

A survey by Austria's Ministry of the Interior, among 47,544 refugees, showed that only 3,073 want to stay in Austria. Most want to emigrate overseas.

"Mirage III," a Dassault-built French jet fighter, has traveled at 1,000 miles an hour at altitude of 11,000 meters. French people expect it to set a record.

Norway is opening the world's longest bus route—over 800 miles. The Polar Express will run from Saldal to Kirkenes, four days, within the Arctic Circle.

A Peruvian firm is studying a project for a hydroelectric power plant to produce aluminum from imported bauxite—a \$200,000,000 investment—Lima learns.

Recent oil drilling at Zoetermeer, near the Hague, Holland, produced a spouting well, and a second well produced through a pump, but a third was dry.

Argentina, with a big wheat surplus coming up, is worried about Brazil's purchases of grain from United States' surplus stocks, Buenos Aires reports.

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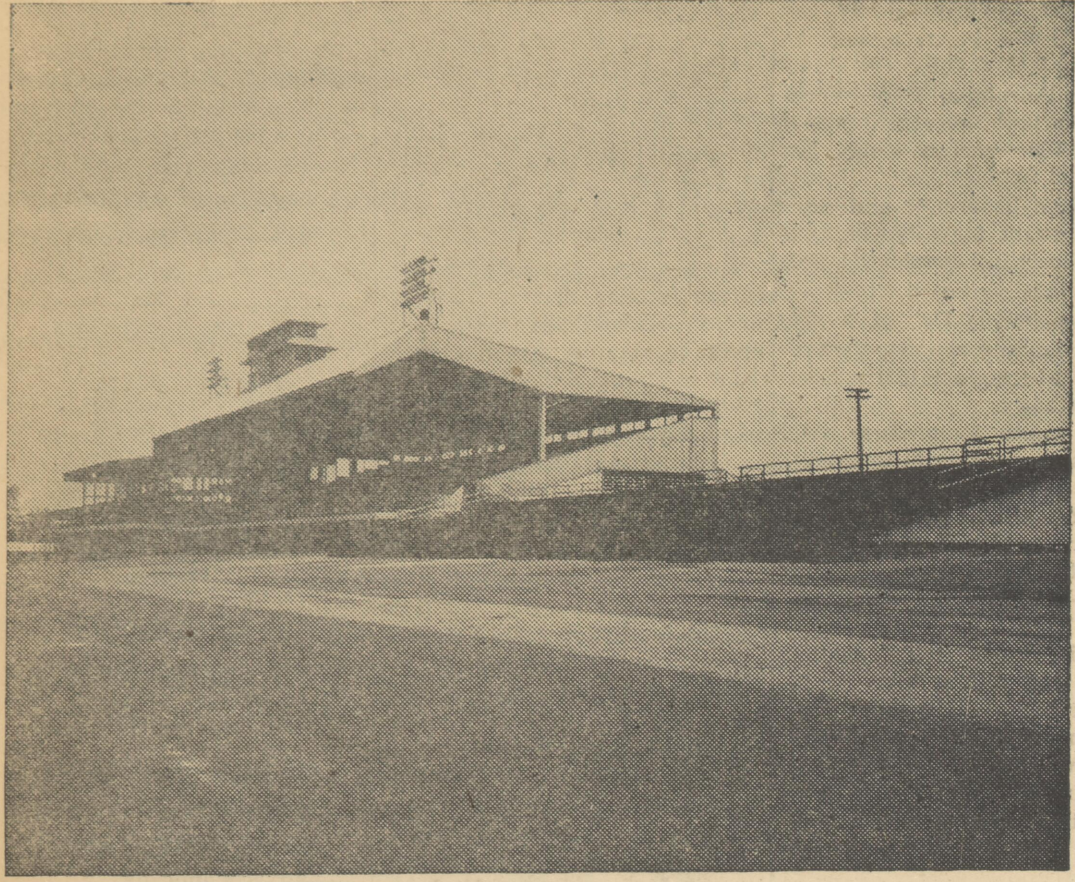
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A VIEW OF THE CLUBHOUSE, GRANDSTAND AND BLEACHERS, all of which have been greatly improved for the Brandywine Raceway harness meet opening July 29th at Wilmington. The clubhouse has been enlarged to seat nearly 800 diners. Note the raised roof for better visibility. Bleachers have been added to accommodate a capacity of 1,500. Workmen are shown putting the finishing touches on the grandstand. Brandywine is rated as the third leading night harness track in the country.

Joe Hylan To Race at Brandywine

With Brandywine Raceway's sixth pari-mutuel harness meet opening 10 days from tonight, July 29, for a 40-night session, president Howard A. Miller announced that Joe Hylan, leading driver of the 1956 meet, made it known that he would ship in a sizeable stable of 15 horses in the hope of retaining his title. Hylan, who hails from Norristown, Pa., is regarded as one of the hardest trainer-drivers in the sport. Along the Maryland-Delaware circuit he is known as the "Eddie Arcaro of harness racing."

The veteran, cigar-smoking reinsman, now in his early 60's won the championship at Brandywine last season by having 10 firsts, 7 seconds and 7 thirds in 38 starts and he did it with not too large a stable. Joe, however, is known as a real "clutch" driver, and makes the most of his opportunities, as he proved last year in compiling a .427 average to beat out Jack Wilcutts and Ned Galentine, the 1955 top driver.

In Brandywine's infant 1953 season, Hylan just got squeezed out for driving honors by Eddie Cobb in a battle right down to the last race. He is the only man in Maryland harness history to score a "driving grand slam" in the same season. This happened in 1949 when Joe won the honors at Rosecroft Raceway, Laurel and Ocean Downs.

The well-balanced Hylan stable included many favorites of Brandywine racing fans. Two of his pacers are Shamrock Mary, now 8, and a relative, Shamrock Viola, 7, both winners in bristling 2:05 at Yonkers Raceway this season. Hylan also will race for George R. Norris, Dunalk, Md., sportsman, Spruce Up, now 11, but with a mile mark of 2:01 and still going strong; Bay Goose, winner at Yonkers in 2:05 3/5, and trotter Bobby Up, yet to prove himself.

For former big league pitching star, Vic Keen, of Pocomoke City, Md., Hyland will race Keen's Flash, 5, and Keen's Princess, 4, both pacing winners at Brandywine last year; Keen's Red Coat, 2, and C. J. McKlyo. The sharp Hylan stable also includes the veteran Miss Antoinette B., which has a pacing mark of 2:04 3/5 and Sir Majesty, a 3-year-old pacer. One of Joe's pet trotters is Muffin Hanover, which he owns and which won from the difficult number 8 post at Brandywine last year in 2:06 1/5.

Joe Hylan is celebrating his 35th season as a trainer-driver and coast to coast is recognized as one of the best. Brandywine fans, who have watched him for the past 5 years, go along with that opinion.

Board of Health Clinics

July 29
Well Child Conference - Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St., 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

July 30
Venereal Disease Clinic - Milford Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Dr. T. Longworth, Bishop of Hereford, England, asked the congregation to leave quietly when fire cut short his address at Lyonshall Church, Herefordshire.

Modern Farming Makes the Food Dollar Larger

A generation ago the average family spent 25 percent of its income after taxes for food. Today this family still spends about one-fourth of its income for food. But, if the family were content with the diets of 30 years ago, it would take less than 20 percent of the family income to buy food.

In 1929, an hour's take-home pay for a factory worker would buy five and one-half loaves of bread or three and one-half quarts of milk. Today, one hour's pay will buy 10 loaves of bread or seven and one-half quarts of milk. This is true for almost all foods, steak, chicken, cereal, oranges, canned goods—an hour's work buys about twice as much food as a generation ago.

This happy situation is largely the result of improved production and marketing efficiency of agriculture. Output per man-hour has more than doubled in the last 15 years and production per acre and per animal is up more than 20 percent. American farmers are the most efficient in the world. At one time nine out of 10 people worked at producing our food needs. Today, one farmer produces enough for himself and 20 other people.

Greatly increased farm production efficiency of recent years has contributed to our economic growth. Consumers have been able to satisfy their food wants and retain increasing amounts of purchasing power for non-food items—automobile, new homes, television, more recreation, and a general higher standard of living. Workers no longer needed on farms are put to work by our great and creative industries manufacturing these new non-food items that we think are almost essential today, but which were almost non-existent a generation ago.

Perhaps it is a paradox, but farmers as a group who have been so efficient have not realized the real gains of this efficiency. Farm incomes have dropped or remained almost constant for several years while the non-farm group has experienced a rise in income. Production has outrun our food needs so that large supplies keep the market price at low levels. Further adjustments in our agriculture resources are needed to help farmers share more equally with non-farm people in the fruits of their labors.

Old Fiddlers Picnic At Lenape Park

Sat., Aug. 3, there will be held at Lenape Park on the historic Brandywine, some four miles from West Chester, Pa., and 15 miles north of Wilmington, the 29th annual Old Fiddlers picnic which is largely attended by many persons from a number of states.

This old fashion frolic lasts from ten in the morning until midnight.

All fiddlers, musicians, singers and dancers—old and young, are cordially invited to take part. Warren Mercer of Corner Ketch and Christian Sanderson of Chadds Ford will serve as co-chairmen of the day.

Ben Kelly of Coatesville will have charge of the dancing. His wife, Mrs. Daisy Kelly is secretary of the Lenape Old Fiddlers Association.

Dover Crops Aid Corn Harvest

ervation District of Kent County are finding that cover crops aid corn harvesting. Fred Mott, work unit conservationist, reminds us that the cover crop not only protects the soil, but in some years may make the difference between an easy harvest and partial or total loss of the crop.

Fred Goldsborough of Woodland Beach has used ryegrass for many years in combination with crimson clover for winter cover and soil builder. Fred will tell you he has harvested many fields where ryegrass has prevented him from getting stuck when harvesting late in the fall. To obtain a good growth, Fred has found that seeding by plane early in September he gets the proper moisture to obtain a good growth by late fall.

A tractor and one-row corn picker cut ruts 4.5 to 7 inches deep at corn picking time on test plots at Marcellus, N. Y., in 1956. On plots seeded to ryegrass at the last cultivation of corn, the tractor and picker cut to a depth of only 1 to 2 inches. Average depth of ruts was 5.4 inches for the control plots and 1.1 with ryegrass. These records were obtained from over 200 corn plots in late November when the soil was very wet.

Thomas Webb, soil conservation district cooperater of Thompsonville, says, "We have used ryegrass in our corn fields for a number of years. We seed it by airplane when corn is beginning to mature and there is more light and moisture for the ryegrass. We like it because it makes a good winter grass for controlled beef grazing in the winter and with still a good cover to plow under in the spring. I would say, too, that the cover has helped hold up our picking equipment on some of the fields we harvest late in season. We are planning to seed ryegrass cover crops in some of our soybeans in the same way this year."

Ivon Mullikin Booster For Cover Crops

For the past five years, Ivon L. Mullikin has successfully grown cover crops on his farm located in Dover Neck, three and a half miles east of Easton, Md.

His favorite cover crop is rye, although he admits there are other grasses just as good for this purpose.

"These crops check erosion and hold the moisture on the hills," explained Mr. Mullikin. "In addition to this, cover crops contain essential elements and add humus and organic matter to the soil," he continued.

The Mullikins plow the rye under when it is just heading out and about two feet tall. A disk and cultipacker are then used to work up the soil and hasten the rotting of the green manure.

From 6 to 12 acres are put in cover crops annually on the Mullikin farm. Soybean ground is seeded to rye, and the rye is plowed under as a green manure crop and planted to corn in the spring. When asked about increasing the production of his corn crop, he replied, "I figure that a good green manure crop like rye will increase the yield from 10 to 15 bushels per acre."

Regardless of the purpose for which cover crops are grown, they should be seeded as early as possible in the summer or fall, especially if they are to be used for winter pasture. Because of the weather, Ivon was unable to get his rye in until December.

For the last two years, Mr. Mullikin has had to do all the work himself as his son, Larry, was in the Army. During that time, several of his cows were sold but now that Larry is back, the Mullikins are again making additions to their herd. Larry is a big help to his father as he likes milking cows and dairying in general. They have used artificial breeding on their farm since the beginning of the Association in Talbot County.

This Mullikin father-and-son combination is doing all it can to augment their income from dairying. Ivon mentioned the fact that he is planning on building a large trench silo for early hay silage this year. A year-around pasture program is also contemplated.

Mullikin has been a loyal Patron for the last twenty years having started in 1937.

Enoch S. Richards Jr., Wins Bank Promotion

Enoch S. Richards Jr., of 237 Fenwick Avenue, Kiamensi Gardens, Wilmington, was named an assistant treasurer of the Equitable Security Trust Company at a meeting of the bank's board of directors Wed., July 17. He had been an assistant secretary in the installment loan division.

Mr. Richards was employed by the Equitable Trust Company in 1951 in the time sales department. He attended public schools in Harrington, and is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

"Shakespeare is murdered year in and year out in schools" said Michael Croft, director of Britain's Youth Theatre. This is done, he said, "in the interests of the General Certificate of Education and as lip service to culture."

Painting Show At Rehoboth July 21 to Aug. 9

The Rehoboth Art League has invited members of the Diamond State Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, to stage a show of paintings in the corks and Paynter studios in Rehoboth from July 21 to Aug. 9. The show will be open during the two-day Cottage Tour of Art, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 7 and 8.

The Diamond State Branch members have invited art members of the Baltimore and Philadelphia branches to join the show. The names of these other branch artists will be released later.

Mrs. John B. France of Wilmington, who is the president of the Diamond State Branch, announces that the 10 Delaware artists are: Mrs. Philip G. Rhoads, state president of the NLAAP and chairman of the show; Mrs. Leonard G. Edwards, co-chairman; Mrs. G. Morris Whiteside, Miss Elizabeth B. Boyd, Mrs. Samuel Lenher, Mrs. Charles J. Sala, Mrs. William H. Bennethum III, Mrs. Farnk E. Wright, all of Wilmington; Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall of Lewes, and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott of Frankford.

A member of the board of directors of the Rehoboth Art League has offered a brass plaque for the best work.

Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes of Rehoboth, and Mrs. Cummins E. Speakman of Belmont Hall, Smyrna, are among the downstate members who will serve tea opening the show, Sun., July 21.

Howard S. Schroeder, president of the Rehoboth Art League, will hang the paintings.

Odes Tatman Prepared For Power Failures

Odes Tatman of Felton, is less concerned about electric power failures since he equipped his tractor with an attachment with which he can operate his milking machines. "I've only had to use it once since it was installed, but I figure that one time alone was worth the \$6 that the attachment cost me," remarked Mr. Tatman.

The attachment is simply a petcock which is installed on the intake manifold. An air hose is then fastened to the petcock on the tractor and to a stall cock in the barn, and the unit is ready to be operated. Tatman's tractor operated three milking machine units without any difficulty.

Tatman is a hauler and a producer for the Pet Milk Company plant at Dover. His milk route covers the Milford area. At the present time, Odes is milking a herd of 23 Guernseys and Holsteins. His farm is on the road leading from Barratt's Chapel to Felton.

Hersey Porter and Son Donald, Pet Patrons On Separate Farms

Hersey Porter who lives on the Greensboro-Burrsville road near Greensboro, had been dairying about 25 years and continued until two years ago when he sold out.

About a year ago, Porter again started selling milk from four cows to the Pet Milk Company. His farm consists of 125 tillable acres and along with his dairying, he raises crops of corn, wheat, and soybeans.

Porter's son, Donald, started farming for himself January 1, 1955, and managing a herd owned by Irvin Brumbaugh of Greensboro. When Donald took over the management of this herd, they were getting three cans of milk from 21 cows. In five days he had the same cows up to five cans daily, and made an average production of around 1000 pounds of milk daily that year.

Donald was very active in 4-H activities for seven years while attending school. During this time he raised three cows and some hogs as a project.

Presently he is caring for and milking 27 cows, and getting 15 cans of milk daily. He takes care of 18 heifers which range from 7 months to 25 months.

The Porters are very conscientious farmers and dairymen, and carry on all their farming enterprises together. Almost any day one may see the father and son in the same field, plowing or cultivating on one of the three farms they are tilling, consisting of 500 acres.

"Pink House" To Be Included In Art Tour

The familiar "Pink House" at Rehoboth Beach, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Albinoe of Bethesda, Md., will be opened to visitors during this year's Cottage Tour of Arts, sponsored by the Rehoboth Art League August 7 and 8.

The rambling pink-stucco home at the extreme north end of Rehoboth Beach, will be the setting

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for the annual tea and will be one of fourteen homes in which oil, water color paintings and sculptures by artists of Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C., will be exhibited during the tour, it was announced by Mrs. Howard L. Garrett of Washington, general chairman of the event.

The "Pink House" has long been a landmark on the Rehoboth scene. Close to the ocean and isolated in the pines until recent years, the home has its own swimming pool and tennis courts, and is extensively landscaped. The interior of the home, and especially the huge living room, is rarely duplicated in today's summer resort homes.

Other houses of distinction, participating this year include the homes of: Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Quillman of Wayne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Cunningham of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Stacey T. Noland of Rehoboth, formerly of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prescott of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Burton of Milford; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Foster J. Tate of Royal Oak, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Elbridge Parker of Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. George O. Eaton of Baltimore, Md.; Mayor of Rehoboth and Mrs. Clarence K. Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Spang of Harrisonburg, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Jewett of Baltimore, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Plummer of Rehoboth.

Thailand has bought a steam trailing suction hopper dredger, in Holland, for use in deepening the harbor of Bangkok.

Armed Forces Notes

Marine S/Sgt. Delmer R. Phillippi, son of J. R. Phillippi of Harrington, and husband of Miss Robbie J. Bishop of Albany, Ga., graduated June 15 from the 3rd Marine Division's non-commissioned officers leadership school at camp McGill, Japan.

The school is designed to instruct the non-commissioned officers in the more efficient leadership of their men.

Navy Lt. Charles L. Gooding, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gooding of Harrington, and husband of the former Miss Miriam H. Robie of Montclair, N. J., graduated June 21, from U. S. Naval Submarine School, New London, Conn.

The graduating class was comprised of 133 officers from seven nations, including Greece, Venezuela, Peru, Spain, Norway, Brazil, and the United States.

Vive Admiral James L. Holloway, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel gave the graduation address and presented the graduates with their diplomas.

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Ocean Downs Opens July 29

Ocean Downs Raceway, Maryland's resort track-by-the-sea pari-mutuel night harness plant, on the outskirts of this noted Eastern Shore Spa, is being readied by track officials for what gives every promise of being the biggest meet in the track's nine-year history.

The popular vacationland half-mile oval, one of the fastest race tracks in the nation's harness wheel, comes up this year with an expanded meeting. Back to the old dates that have always been so popular with the vacation fans, that of winding up the Maryland Circuit, this year's dates are from July 29 to August 24. This gives the meet a straight run of 24 nights, excluding Sundays.

Track officials have a lot of innovations in the new look that they are going to give the race fans throughout the entire 24 nights.

"This is going to be the biggest meeting in the track's history," manager Dick Case said. "The advance interest that has already been shown by both the horsemen in our race program, and the public in their advance interest and requests for reservations, is far above our expectations," Case added.

The expanded meet this year starts right off with the biggest opening race week in the history. Eleven stake features will send the meet off on a high note. This line-up of great races brings up two stakes a night for opening week, with the single exception of Friday night, and that may finally wind up with two. The feature that night is the \$1500 20 class trot, which may draw enough starters on race day to make two divisions necessary.

The four rich Ocean Downs Raceway stakes for colts, two each for the 2-year-olds, and another pair for the 3-year-olds, will be raced on the first four nights. With seven aged features for opening week, this year's Ocean Downs race card rival anything that the Maryland Circuit has ever come up with.

Several other innovations are in store for the fans this year in the racing card. For one thing, there will be racing at different distances, something the fans have been asking for each year at the Ocean Downs meets. Claiming races will be given at the track for the first time, and these have been sweeping the country during the past two years, gaining high favor with all the horsemen.

There is a new opening post time set up this year, for the track will go back to the old popular first race post of 8:20, instead of 8:30 as was tried last year. In addition to the earlier start, the time between races will be shortened considerably so that the eighth race will be completed before 11 o'clock. Track superintendent Ted Ketchum has done a marvelous job at getting the racing strip into perfect condition, and the fans can look forward to a series of fast, photo-finishes right from opening night, when starter Dale Fetrow of Carlisle, Pa., sends that first race on its way.

Delaware's IFYE Exchangees To Visit Wisconsin

Miss Sophie R. Wegmann, Swiss International Farm Youth Exchangee (IFYE) who has been living with rural families in Delaware since May 6, will attend an IFYE meeting at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., from Aug. 6 to 10.

Following the meeting, William L. Lewis, exchangee from Wales, will visit Delaware. Lewis will live with farm families in the state until September 18.

Some 157 young people representing 41 countries are participating in the IFYE program this year. A total of forty states are serving as hosts to the exchangees. Each IFYE exchangee lives and works with farm families in two states during their six-month visit in the U.S.A. The conference in Wisconsin, which is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation, Silver Spring, Md., marks the mid-point of the exchangee's stay in this country.

The mid-point conference is intended to be a means of helping to make the last half of the IFYE's stays more meaningful. The young people will be given an opportunity to explore and evaluate their observations and experiences since coming to the United States.

A Netherlands firm, at Gorinchem, has an order from an American firm to build a 328-foot long tanker, which will be the largest vessel in the world specially built for carrying liquid gas and anhydrous ammonia.

Swiss cigarette output is up 29 per cent since 1950, Zurich reports.

Veterans News

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Q—I understand I can get my GI entitlement restored if I have to sell my house because of getting transferred to a job in another city. But what if I'm transferred to another job in the same city, on the other side of town? If I sold my house, could I get my loan rights restored?

A—Generally a change of jobs within the same metropolitan area would not be considered a reason for restoring your loan rights. However, restoration might be approved if you could show compelling proof that the change of job location involves substantial increase in the time or cost of transportation to and from work.

Q—I have a World War II GI term insurance policy. If I needed a loan, could I borrow on this policy?

A—No. World War II GI term insurance has no borrowing value. However, your World War II term policy may be converted to permanent insurance, which does begin to build up a loan value after it has been in force one year.

Q—A friend of mine recently lost his sight as a result of a World War II combat injury. What is his deadline for obtaining a VA grant to buy an automobile?

A—He has three years from the time his blindness occurred to file an application for a VA grant for an automobile.

Q—I am a disabled Korea veteran taking vocation rehabilitation training. Will my monthly subsistence allowance end as soon as I am declared rehabilitated?

A—No. It will go on for two months after you are declared rehabilitated.

Q—When I started college under the Korean GI Bill, my objective was BA degree with English as my major. I recently decided to change to engineering and get a BS degree instead. Would this be considered my one-and-only change allowed by law?

A—If no extension of time is required to complete work for your new objective, you would not be charged with a change of course. If a time extension is necessary, you would be charged with a change.

Q—I am receiving retirement pay from the armed forces. Is it possible to pay my GI insurance premiums by having the Government deduct the required amount from my retirement check each month, saving me the trouble of taking care of it myself?

A—Yes. Veterans receiving service retirement pay may arrange for payment of GI insurance premiums by allotment. Authorization must be registered with your branch of service.

Q—I want to sell my GI home, allow the buyer to take over my GI loan, and get a release from liability. My wife signed the note when the loan was made. Will she also be released from liability?

A—Yes. If you are released from liability, she also will be released.

Q—I'm over 18 and eligible to go to school under the War Orphans Education program. I understand that if I go, I no longer will receive death compensation payments from VA. Is my selection of benefits considered "final" when I file my application for War Orphans schooling?

A—No. The election of benefits is final only after the first War Orphans payment has been made in your behalf, or after an administrative allowance has been paid to your school.

Fishing Report

Salt water—boats fishing out of Indian River Yatch Basin are coming in with good catches of blues. Flounder fishing in Indian River Bay is good. Fred Pritchard, Reading, Pa., caught an 8 pound flounder on an 8 ounce Langley spinning reel while fishing out of Massey's Landing. In the Delaware Bay out from Kitts Hummock trout, flounder and croakers are biting.

Fresh water—some nice bass are being caught in the following ponds: Records and Trussum near Laurel, and Burtons between Millsboro and Rehoboth.

Warden Wideman reports good crabs at the spillway on Nockentown Pond, Middletown. The game and Fish Commission exhibit at the Kent & Sussex Fair has been arranged by the law enforcement officers under the direction of Chief Warden Hearn. Live animals, birds and fish native to Delaware are included in the exhibit. Wardens are in attendance at the display each day.

Mrs. Joan L. Cook, 274 E. Main Street, Newark, caught a 14 inch yellow nedd at eRdMill Pond, Lewes. This sounds like a record to oru Wardens.

Suva, Fiji, is to have a new brewery next year.

Parker & Hughes Have Varied Interests

William Parker and Benjamin Hughes are the owners and operators of the Parker-Hughes Cannery and farming enterprises. Their farms are directly affected by the Cat Tail Branch Tax Ditch with its 19 miles of ditches draining approximately 4000 acres. This is the first tax ditch in Kent County to be organized and constructed under the Delaware Drainage Law of 1951 and 1955 amendments.

Mr. Parker and Mr. Hughes worked untiringly to organize the Cat Tail Branch Tax Ditch Company. Mr. Parker was the first president of the Ditch Managers in 1954 and is now treasurer. Bill has attended practically every meeting of the ditch company during its organization and construction and has spent considerable time with the Soil Conservation Service technicians and Soil Conservation District Equipment Manager on construction problems on many of the other farms.

Because of his interest in the welfare of the farmers in the community, the Cat Tail Branch Tax Ditch Company, and his own conservation-type farming, the Soil Conservation District Supervisors of Kent County have selected Mr. Parker as the outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1956.

Bill owns and manages an 804 acre dairy and diversified farm operation in addition to the Parker-Hughes enterprises. He maintains a dairy and beef herd of 125 animals. Only a year ago his large dairy barn and several other smaller buildings were destroyed by fire. He rebuilt a one-story, 46 unit dairy barn with attached milk cooling room beside the old silo, which was saved from the fire. More recently, he has constructed a pole-type shed for hay and bedding. The mixed dairy herd averages about 1750 lbs. of milk each day, which is sold through the Hi-Grade Dairy of Harrington.

Bill, the largest producer for the milk bottling plant, was asked if he would be interested in buying the concern. So, as of July 1, Parker and Hughes became owners and operators of the Hi-Grade Dairy of Harrington.

Art League Names MC

Patty Cavin, of Washington, an outstanding radio and journalistic personality will act as mistress of ceremonies for the Rehoboth Art League 1957 costume ball "An Evening in Paris," to be held Friday, Aug. 16, at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club.

Miss Cavin, a member of the NBC Washington group at stations WRC and WRCTV has her own radio program from 12:15 to 1 p.m. daily, at which time she interviews Washington notables or visiting personages, particularly those in the world of entertainment. She has been active on the microphone from practically everyone worth talking to in the Nation's Capital, and last winter travelled widely to bring the personalities of the famous to "Monitors" airwaves.

In the course of her career, the striking blonde, Miss Cavin, has had many of Rehoboth's summer colony, from lead peddlers to Ambassadors as guests on her show as well as a 45 minute chat with a jet pilot recorder in a speeding aircraft. Appropriately

enough, she has been in Paris on assignment for NBC, and thus will be right at home in the gaily bedecked sidewalk cafes into which the country club will be transformed.

Miss Cavin will present the many prizes for various categories of costumes. Guests are urged to come as Parisians of any era—and Paris, you know, is 2,202 year's old this year. There are innumerable varieties to choose from.

Strolling artists who will sketch guests' features for a small fee, a large canvas where anyone can express his inspiration—all these attractions will be found during "An Evening in Paris." Secure your reservations now from Mrs. William H. Brittingham, of Lewes, by writing or calling Lewes 9061.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

July 12 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brittingham, Milton, girl, (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leyanna, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie, Harrington, boy

July 13 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Travis, Harrington, girl (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boone, Dover, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Liden, Georgetown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Lang, Felton, boy

July 14 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noble, Greenwood, boy

July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pavlik, Lincoln, girl

July 16 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, Frederica, boy

July 17 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rentz, Magnolia, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Passwaters, Lincoln, girl

July 18 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kemper, Ellendale, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wyatt, Milford, girl

Milford Memorial Hospital Approved For Accreditation For Three Years

The Milford Memorial Hospital has been advised by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals that they have been approved for accreditation for an additional three years, or until a new survey is made. The Joint Commission grants accreditation to hospitals for a three-year period and requires reinspection at least every three years.

In advising the hospital of its accreditation, Kenneth B. Babcock, the Director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals stated, "The Commission wishes to commend you for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation, and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care. Please be assured of our interest and our willingness to be of all possible help to you."

The Joint Commission for Accreditation of Hospitals was established jointly by medical and hospital professions to develop a yardstick for measuring the hospital success in its various activities. The program sets up carefully designated standards in each area of operation, for an average hospital. It strives to examine the hospital from the patient's standpoint, primarily from the view of safeguarding the patient's health and welfare.

The Joint Commission is comprised of the following national, medical and hospital organizations: American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

The accreditation program is entirely voluntary. No law or regulation requires a hospital to seek it. Once sought however, to maintain accreditation, the hospital must constantly endeavor to meet the requirement for inspection of its physical plant, its staff, its administration and its services.

Carp Fishing is Popular In North Carolina And Texas

The Texas Game and Fish Commission has just issued a pamphlet on how to catch and cook carp. Carp fishing has become quite a fad in North Carolina and Texas where fishermen have found them to be plentiful and real battlers.

In North Carolina fishing holes easily accessible from the highway are stocked with carp. Fishermen may fish any of these holes for a fee of \$1. There are still thousands of fishermen who like to catch carp. They grow big and fight hard.

In Delaware carp may be taken by hook and line, bow and arrow, or spear. There is no season, size or creel limit on carp.

Migratory Game Bird Seasons Set For 1957

The Delaware Game and Fish Commission announces the seasons of certain migratory game birds which have been set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Rails and gallinules—70 consecutive days, from Sept. 1 to Nov. 9; woodcock—40 consecutive days, from Nov. 15 to Dec. 24; Mourning Dove—2 periods totaling 60 half-days, from Sept. 20 to Nov. 2, from Nov. 15 to Nov. 30.

The men entered the army last February received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mexico will try offshore oil drilling.

Farm and Home

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I have bagworms on cedars, blue spruce and Japonica bush. What is recommended to control them?

A—Lead arsenate spray applied at the time of emergence is the standard remedy. Repeated spraying may be necessary if rains should wash off the spray material.

Q—I would like information on how to get rid of blight on hollyhocks.

A—Your trouble is hollyhock rust, a very common trouble. It can be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture about every 10 days during the growing season.

Q—Can diesel fuel be included for federal gas tax refunds? When must the forms be sent in?

A—Since no tax has been made on such diesel fuel, no claims can be made. However, there is a tax on diesel fuel when it is used on highway vehicles. Claims for the period July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957 must be sent in by Oct. 1, 1957. Your county agent has a supply of these forms.

Q—What things should mulch be used on?

A—Most all crops will benefit from a mulch, because it keeps the soil in good physical condition, helps retain water, helps keep down soil temperatures, and helps to hold down weed growth. If you use sawdust or similar material, you will have to watch soil acidity, and you will have to use additional nitrogen fertilizer.

Q—We are having trouble with newly transplanted dogwoods. How much watering is needed?

A—This is a matter of judgment based on weather conditions. At the moment, a good soaking twice a week is not too often. The soil should be kept moist, but not waterlogged.

Duck Prospect Evaluated

The outlook for duck hunting this fall is somewhat obscure according to Ducks Unlimited. That organization reports a good first hatch, but dwindling surface waters in Western Saskatchewan and Central Alberta make the success of the later hatch a matter of doubt. Plenty of rain is needed in these and other areas. There have been no reports of botulism.

To match the outstanding production success of the past two years, the late July and early August hatch is needed from late nesters and re-nesters.

Divorces Granted

Judge William J. Storey granted decrees nisi in four suits for divorce in Superior Court Friday, as follows: Marie G. Albers v. Henry A. Albers, Beatrice Butler Dukes v. Virgil Hayes Dukes, Ida Mae Harrington Price v. Charles Price, Jr., and Martin P. Roberts, Jr. v. Rose Johann Aldermann Roberts.

A London stamps dealer has acquired an envelope posted in Nairobi, Kenya, this year showing a pair of 20-cent Kenya stamps completely without perforations, and valued at \$700.

MOTH-PROOF DRY CLEANING

Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning

5 SHIRTS 90c
Clark Street
Harrington, Del.

Now you can buy big on a little-car budget



5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag -yet none gives you any of Pontiac's advantages

PONTIAC GIVES YOU UP TO 8.9% MORE SOLID CAR PER DOLLAR! Not one of the smaller cars can give you the heavy-duty construction, the road-hugging herty and solid security that surround you in every Pontiac. Yet Pontiac's the nimblest heavy-weight you ever managed—and your Pontiac dealer can show you more than six dozen advanced-engineering reasons why! Pontiac has gone all out to make this genuine big car the best behaved beauty that you ever had the pleasure of bossing. You'll find Pontiac's exclusive Precision-Touch Controls make steering and braking the surest, easiest you've ever experienced! Park it, cruise it, try it in stop-and-go traffic . . . this is driving the smaller jobs can't duplicate!

PONTIAC GIVES YOU 4 TO 7 INCHES MORE WHEELBASE! The smaller cars extend bumpers and fenders to look big—but Pontiac puts the extra length where it counts—between the wheels! Pontiac's longer stride brackets the bumps instead of riding on them. And this extra length shows up inside, too, in stretch-out space for six footers. Add to Pontiac's bonus in length its all-new suspension system and you have an exclusive Level-Line Ride no car at any price can surpass . . . and a built-in sense of direction and security that will spoil you for the smaller cars forever!

PONTIAC'S PERFORMANCE TOPS THE BEST THE SMALL CARS CAN OFFER—BY A WIDE MARGIN! Not one of the smaller cars can measure up to Pontiac Performance. Whether you judge a power plant by engineering statistics or on-the-road performance, Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8 stands head and shoulders above anything in the low-price field. Your Pontiac dealer will be happy to show you a complete facts-and-figures comparison—then an eye-opening test drive in traffic or out on the highway will supply all the heart-lifting proof you need that Pontiac has separated the men from the boys when it comes to performance!

—AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS! Maybe it comes as a surprise to you that so much more car can be yours at the same price you've seen on the smaller cars. But there's the fact! And Pontiac is a wonderful investment, too! As you know, it has always commanded a top trade-in. So why not step out of the small-car class and into a Pontiac . . . there's nothing in your way. Your Pontiac dealer has the keys and an eye-opening offer waiting for you right now! So why not look and feel like a million—instead of a million others?

NOW! If you want the ultimate in both economy and extraordinary performance, new Tri-Power Carburetion is available at extra cost on even the lowest priced Pontiac models! It's America's newest power advance and exclusively Pontiac's at so low a cost!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED Pontiac DEALER TRADING'S TERRIFIC RIGHT NOW!

Advertisement for Taylor's Hardware featuring Benjamin Moore paint. Text: "NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOME". Includes list of benefits: For Easy Brushing, Good Solid Covering, Wonderful High Gloss, Stubborn Weather Resistance, Long-lasting Colors or White. Price: \$5.95 per gal. Benjamin Moore paints logo. Taylor's Hardware, Phone 3634, Harrington, Del.

Advertisement for Greyhound bus. Text: "FOR SALE PEACHES TREE RIPENED". "Bring Container. Located on road from Canterbury to Frederica, 1 mile south of Canterbury." "WINFRED GRUWELL PHONE FELTON 4-4356". "It's such a comfort to take the bus and leave the driving to us!". Greyhound logo. Meredith & Son, Harrington, Phone 3675.

Houston

Mrs. Harvey Marvel and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel and family are spending ten days in the Pocomos.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp entertained the following, Mr. and Mrs. Nuis Wilkerson of Milford, Mrs. Sara Taylor of New York, Mrs. Blanch Counselman and Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Houston and daughter, Beverly, have gone on a western trip. Their destination is California, which they reached Saturday. They are spending some timewith his brother before going to other places of interest. They expect to reach home about Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith entertained Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Melvin and other relatives from Chester last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee visited the Jack Kennedys on old Porter road last Friday and they accompanied them to Wilmington.

Mrs. W. J. Dufendach gave a surprise party Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of the following: Mrs. Grace Manlove, Mrs. Minnie Wharton, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, Mrs. Blanche Counselman, Mrs. Stella Counselman, Mrs. Marguerite Robbins, Mrs. Margaretta Eliason, Mrs. Mabel Kirkby, Mrs. Pearl Prettyman, Mrs. Katie Wilkerson and Mrs. Ruth Sapp.

Miss Annalee Thistlewood repending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Albert R. Anglin and family in Baltimore.

Larry Greenlee returned home Sunday after having spent the past two weeks with the National Guards at Bethany Beach.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood came home Saturday from Selbyville where she had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Edna J. McCabe.

Mrs. Minnie Chism is improving.

Delaware Food Market Report

The cost of a market basket full of food will be more this week. Prices on most foods continue to climb upward.

Meat prices are up again pretty generally, with ground meat being about the only meat that is relatively cheap. So again this weekend wise shopping will certainly save pennies and dimes.

Turkeys are much cheaper than they were a year ago and prices have dropped a penny a pound on most sizes again this week. Since the United States Department of Agriculture has designated July 25 to August 4 as mid-summer turkey time, look for many worth while specials on this meat. Large hatchings, plus heavy carry over in storage, make turkeys a real value for the consumer.

Once again fryers will be offered at low prices. They will sell as low as 35 cents a pound in many stores. What would be better than an outdoor barbecue with chicken the feature meat. Eggs, long low priced, are up in price-significantly so: Grade A large eggs gained 5 cents a dozen this week. Other grades and sizes, as well as country eggs, have increased substantially, also.

The prices on most fresh vegetables have not changed from the ones quoted last week. The continued dry weather is definitely affecting the quality of vegetables and there is a wide range in prices because of this, so, look carefully before you buy. The best buys this week will be potatoes, cabbage, carrots, squash, beets and some corn. Tomatoes are becoming more plentiful, however they are much smaller in size because of lack of rain. The flavor is excellent and for the most part they are smoother and more even in shape.

As far as fruits are concerned watermelons are your best buy. There are some good buys on frozen fruit juices. If you have freezer space stock up so you will have plenty for the whole family during this hot weather. Nothing is more refreshing or thirst quenching than a tall cold glass of orange juice, or lemonade. Have plenty of crushed ice or ice cubes in the glass to make the juice stay cool as you sip it.

Greenwood
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook and daughter, Leslie Ellen, of Milford had dinner last Wednesday evening with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook, in Greenwood.
Mrs. Allison Davis attended a luncheon and lecture session for the upperware dealers in this area last Wednesday at the home of the area manager, Mrs. Lynn Kehm. Mrs. Jacob Hatfield accompanied her as a guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen motored to Wilmington Sunday afternoon to spend the evening hours with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Case and daughter, Karen, the occasion being the birthday of Ronald.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery spent last weekend in Rehoboth as the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson of Viola were Monday evening visitors of the Medford Calhouns. Sunday, the Hudsons entertained at dinner in honor of the 58th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun and mother, Mrs. Durnell, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and children of Glasgow; Miss Doris Black of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun.
Mrs. Hazel Zych and daughters have returned home from Wilmington and were Sunday evening callers at the Medford Calhouns.

Odd Facts
A new 14-mile railroad spur is opening up Korea's Hambak Coalfields, Seoul learns.
Two Syrian towns soon will have their first automatic telephones, Damascus learns.
Four new luxury hotels were opened last year in the Dominican Republic, Trujillo reports.
Malaya and the Crown Colony of Singapore have united in a five-year plan for development.
Venezuela's crude oil output has risen to a new record of 2,841,277 barrels daily, Caracas learns.
Johannesburg, South Africa, is buying 1,110 parking meters.

Social Security Notes

A new leaflet, "Social Security Information for Crew Leaders and Farmers" explains how to tell whether the farmer or the leader of a farm labor crew is the employer of the workers in the crew for social security purposes, according to Myron Milbourn, social security district manager in Wilmington.

Farm operators who use labor crews to harvest fruits, vegetables or other farm commodities have questions about the effect of the recent social security amendments, he said.

Cash wages paid to members of a farm labor crew are covered by the social security law under the same rules that apply to other farm workers. The farm worker's cash wages are covered if an employer pays him \$150 or more in a calendar year, or if he works for an employer on 20 or more days in a calendar year for cash wages figured on a time basis.

Under the 1956 amendments to the social security law, the crew leader is the employer of the employer of the crew members if he both furnishes them to the farmer and pays them (regardless of whether he pays them on his own behalf or for the farmer), unless the crew leader and the farmer have a written agreement which shows that the crew leader is the farmer's employee.

If the farm operator and the crew leader have a written agreement which shows that the crew leader himself is the farmer's employee, then the crew members also are the farmer's employees.

If there is no written agreement and the crew leader does not pay the crew members, then whoever has the final right to control the work is the employer.

Farm operators or crew leaders who have any questions about their status should ask for a decision from the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Farm employees should address any questions about their status to the local social security office, Mr. Milbourn said. In further comment on the new leaflet he points out that this publication also contains an application form which farmers and crew leaders can use to obtain an employer identification number—a requirement for every employer whose employees' work is covered by the social security law. These leaflets are available for the asking at the social security district office, located at 504 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

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Greenwood
Mrs. Fanny Hopkins, one of England's "grand old ladies," died just before her 107th birthday. Cider from England now is being brought to Northern Ireland in 1,000-gallon tanks, Belfast learns.

False Alarm
Harrington firemen answered a false alarm Thurs., July 18, going to the Robb Ross farm.

Smith Car Hit By Juvenile's Auto
An automobile, driven by J. Gordon Smith, chairman of the State Highway Department, was hit by one driven by James E. Coverdale, 17, of Lincoln, Saturday at 12:30 p.m., at Liberty and Fleming Streets.

No one was hurt but police estimated damage of \$150 to the Smith car, and \$125 to the Coverdale vehicle.

The Smith car was on Fleming Street, when hit by the Coverdale car going east on Liberty Street. Coverdale will be tried in Juvenile Court on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign. Patrolman Louis Bowden made the arrest.

Mrs. Charles Lare
Mrs. M. Annie Lare, 71, a resident of the Greenwood section for the past 32 years, died in the Country Rest Home near there Thurs., July 18, after an illness of four years.

She was the widow of Charles H. Lare, who died in 1942, and daughter of William and Martha Willoughby Favinger.

She is survived by the following children, Mrs. Gilbert Wadkins, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamps, all of Bridgeville; Mrs. Maude Kenton, Harrington; Paul, Farmington; Harry of Ellendale; Charles, Harrington; and Fred of Bridgeville. She also leaves a brother, Edward Favinger, Milford; 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Blooming Methodist Church, with the Rev. Charles Barton, pastor, and the Rev. James Langrell, now of Gumboro, a former pastor at Greenwood, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Farmers Reminded To Apply For Gas Tax Refunds
Delaware farmers are reminded to apply for federal gas tax refunds.

The reminder comes from George Vappa, county agricultural agent. He said that the beginning date for applying for a refund of federal taxes paid on gasoline used in farming operations was July 1, running until October 1.

The tax refund will be three cent per gallon or \$30 per thousand gallons purchased and used during July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957.

Farm owners, tenants or operators are eligible for tax refunds and the agent added that no tax refunds are made for gasoline used off the farm. No tax refund is allowed on fuel used in packaging, canning, freezing or processing operations.

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Racing Board Post Filled

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Monday announced the appointment of Carroll B. Staats of Smyrna to the State Harness Racing Commission, succeeding Ralph W. Thompson of Hartly.

The other members of the three man board are Frank D. Ketcham of Greenville and Norman S. Lynch of Roxanna.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

July 13
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Lewes, boy

July 15
Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Scott, Lewes, girl

July 16
Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hall, Millsboro, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Parker, Lewes, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Burton, Jr., Lewes, boy

July 18
Mr. and Mrs. Owens E. Crittenden, Milton, girl

July 19
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baynum, Harbeson, girl

Dr. James Beebe Jr. Heads Staff of Beebe Hospital

At the annual meeting of the staff of the Beebe Hospital of Sussex County, Inc., the following officers were elected: Dr. James Beebe, Jr., president of the staff, D. William Ross Campbell of Ocean View, vice-president; Dr. Paul C. Trickett, secretary.

The out-going president, Dr. Robert Klingel, read an Accreditation Report of Approval by the Joint Commission of the American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, etc. The hospital was recently examined by their representative, Dr. James W. Nelson, and has been reappraised for a three-year period.

FARM AND HOME FACTS

The annual Farm Field Day at the University of Delaware Substation on the Georgetown-Laurel road will be held August 14.

You'll never have a dessert problem, if you keep a good supply of ice cream on hand. Family and guests will enjoy it, and ice cream is good for them too. The most economical way of buying it is in the half gallon package.

Be careful where you put electrical appliances in your kitchen. A cord dangling from a coffee percolator or toaster invites inspection by youngsters.

An American trade mission in Bombay, India, found 29 opportunities for American investment there.

Vappa pointed out that you may file a claim for a refund on gas used on your farm by a custom operator or neighbor doing farm work for you.

Applications should be filed on Form 2240, available at the county extension office. Farmers who applied last year for refunds were recently mailed forms for this year's refund.

All that is necessary to complete the form is your name and address, together with the gallons of gas purchased and used on the farm—and the amount of the requested refund.

The form should be signed and sent to the District Director, U. S. Internal Revenue Service, Wilmington 99, Delaware.

Wayne Horner, 8, Injured In Bicycle - Auto Crash

Wayne Horner, 8, son of Mrs. Paul Callahan, suffered a broken hip and fractured pelvis Friday when the bicycle, on which he was a passenger, ran into an automobile at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds.

He was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital in a private car.

Wayne was on a bicycle, pumped by Billy Hopkins, when the vehicle ran into an automobile driven by Paul Bickford, Farm Bureau official.

JEANNIE D. HEATH

Jeannie D. Heath age 88 years passed away at her home in Milford after a long illness. Funeral services were held from the Berry Funeral Home in Milford Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. F. Douglas Milbury pastor of Calvary Methodist church officiating. Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery Milford.

She is survived by 2 sons, Wilbur E., of Milford and Charles M., of Lincoln and 5 daughters, Mrs. Fred J. Brown, Milford; Mrs. Herbert W. Murray, Milford; Mrs. Albert W. Donovan, Lincoln; Mrs. Howard E. Argo, of Milford; and Mrs. John W. Massey, of Milford; 23 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was born in Illinois but had made her home in Delaware for the past 65 years.

Odd Facts

Civic Guards (police) and convicts still cannot vote in Eire. The police were excluded for voting at Dail elections in 1923, due to the unsettled political situation.

Ten native men and women, convicted in Weenan, South Africa, of having 23 tons of dagga (a drug) were sentenced to pay fines of \$6,082 or serve 52 years in jail.

Austria had received 173,955 Hungarian refugees at last report in Vienna of whom 41,000 were still there. A total of 4,346 have voluntarily returned to Hungary.

Two cats in padded boxes have been parachuted from a helicopter to a Malay jungle camp to help the garrison deal with a plague of rats, Kuala Lumpur reports.

It will take Austria about 10 years to bring its highway network up to European standards, Vienna reports. Little improvement was made during Russian occupation.

French men and machinery, in a test, recently built a stretch of 200 feet of modern paved road from quarrying the rock to asphalt covering-in 90 minutes, near Paris.

Hailed as the first large turbo-prop plane to enter airline service the Britannia now runs between England and South America, Buenos Aires reports. It makes up to 325 miles an hour.

Archaeologists in Britain, in 60 teams, are working with the Ministry of Works to explore sites which are to be used either for building or quarrying. They want to remove any relics of value first.

Preparation of South American and Caribbean air navigation networks for the big jet planes to come was discussed by the International Civil Aviation Organization at meetings in Lima, Peru, and Mexico City.

France has been divided into 23 regions, in an effort to decentralize industry, which for years has been concentrating around Paris. Free sites are being offered near hydroelectric power plants, oil fields and elsewhere.

Coaches of the roomette type with separate accommodations for each passenger, and vestibule type second class coaches with reclining seats for 50, will be offered for the first time by East Africa Railways, Mombasa learns.

The Government of Northern Ireland will pay the cost of all damage done by the I.R.A. (so-called Irish Republican Army) in terrorist attacks in the North, Belfast learns. Thus the local tax-payers will not carry the full burden.

Eire is depending heavily on the bad-tempered pike to lure tourists to its lakes this year, Dublin reports. "We've got the fish and Britain has the fishermen—3,000,000 of them," say the Irish. "In England a man must queue for a spot on the banks of

a muddy stream." With speakers hundreds of miles apart, a parents' conference has been held in Australia's Outback. The Royal Doctor Flying Service's radio network was used.

Austria's oil output, 80 per cent of which comes from a single field, Matzen, is expected to decline gradually unless another equally productive source is found.

When no Hungarian refugee crossed into Austria one night—for the first time since the revolution last October—Vienna papers headlined it "Freedom Flickers Out."

Trade between the United States and the Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union made great strides in 1956—\$410,000,000 against \$312,000,000 in 1955—Brussels reports.

As a part of South Africa's segregation program, the Government will take full control of Fort Hare University College, the only non-white college in the Union, Cape Town reports.

Two British Members of Parliament who visited Kashmir were said by Kashmir's Premier, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, in Jammu, to be doing "the work of spies for Pakistan."

A man dressed as Dick Turpin, oldtime English highwayman, has ridden from Yorkshire to London with a petition to Parliament asking for better roads. It was signed by 63,000 people.

A producer in Cairo of Arabic talking movie films, has the following documentaries for export: The Flying Dreams, The Oriental Dances, The Story of a Mosque, and A Night at an Egyptian Cabaret.

Germany is expected to pay about \$140,000,000 toward the upkeep of British Forces there in recent years. Negotiations were held in Bonn, when Germany refused to pay the \$180,000,000 that Britain sought.

While the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret looked on, farmer Arthur Smith rode his eight-year-old horse, Egbert, in the Bauefort Hunt point-to-point meet at Didmartin, England, and beat the Queen Mother's entry, Gypsy Love.

A ferryboat line will be installed between Corfu or Patras, Greece, and Brindisi, Italy, and hotels will be built at the Grecian end to accommodate tourists.

Charged with cheating the Government by drawing his traveling and daily allowance for days when he did not attend the Assembly, a member of India's Congress, Ishwarbhai K. Chavda, was arrested in Bombay.

Holi, the Hindu spring festival, was celebrated in Calcutta

when friends painted each other liberally with abir (colored powder) and squirted each other with colored water. In New Delhi, friendly crowds mobbed Mr. Nehru.

A man wrenched two metal bars apart with his hands at a sub post office in London and escaped with \$140.

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. 1408, 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:

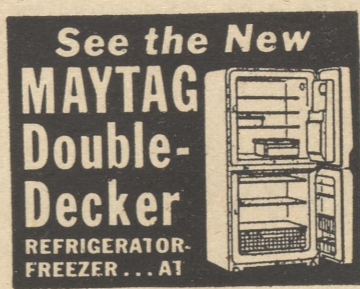
Table with columns for month (AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER), location, and day.

There is One Percent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1957.

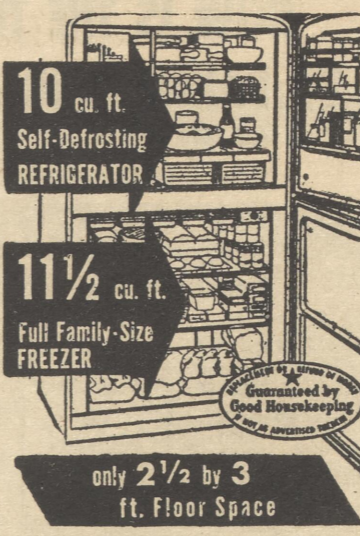
THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes

BIGGEST REFRIGERATOR SALE EVER OFFERED !!!

Choice of HOTPOINT, NORGE, WESTINGHOUSE & MAYTAG Purchase any Refrigerator, and We Will Give You One Air Conditioner at NO EXTRA CHARGE. Purchase Any 2-Door Bottom Freezer and We Will Give You TWO NEW AIR CONDITIONERS FREE. Unbelievable! Well, these air conditioners are new 1957 models with automatic thermostat control, fan and etc. Seeing is believing. Stop in and see!



FREE



FREE

FREE

No Other Store Equals This Offer On These Famous Makes

R. J. CONNER 1 E. Division St. Dover, Del.

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.

FOR SALE
WALLPAPER
Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore
Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.
Phone Milford 8317

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at its office (Room 207) in the Highway Administration Building until 2:00 p.m., D.S.T., August 13, 1957 and thereafter publicly opened for a contract involving the purchase of Highway Sign Blanks, designated as Contract TP-2-57

FOR SALE
Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 8431.

OIL TANKS - FUEL OIL - KEROSENE & GASOLINE
Meter Painted Delivery Tickets Dependable Service
KENNETH G. AIKEN
Phone 8725 or 8892 Harrington

FOR SALE
2 bungalows. Contact Paul Callaway, Harrington, Del. Phone 8853.

FOR SALE
14.7 cubic foot Cold Spot chest type freezer. Two years old. \$200. Phone Harrington 3148. M. M. Richardson 319 Weiner Avenue.

FOR RENT
Vacant now 2nd floor apartment. Available July 1st floor apartment. Newly papered and painted. E. T. Hall, Phone Harrington 8693.

FOR RENT
Cottage at Prime Hook Beach. Phone Harrington 3145.

FOR RENT
Partly furnished. 27 Commerce St. Apply R. C. Bullock. Phone 8623.

SERVICES
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.

FOR TERMITE CONTROL
All Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call RAYMOND DEAN
Harrington 3539

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers, Cahall's Gas Service Company. Call 2-11

LOST
Lost-2 hound puppies male all black, female, white and black, near first house on Whitesburg 9 foot road. Phone Harrington 8726 exp.

WANTED
Wanted to buy-One, two, or three work tables. Journal, phone Harrington 3209.

WANTED
Wanted-Several farmers to supply us with milk. Gevers Dairy, Phone Milford 3327.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved mother, Ann Bates Horton.

LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC HEARING
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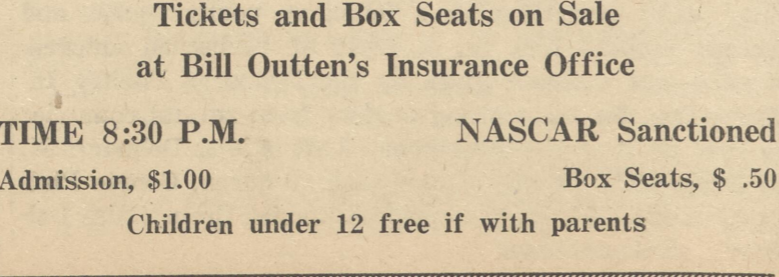
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Harrington Volunteer Fire Co., Inc.

Sponsors
Sportsman's and Modified
STOCK CAR RACING
AUG. 3, 1957

Kent & Sussex Raceway
Tickets and Box Seats on Sale
at Bill Outten's Insurance Office

TIME 8:30 P.M. NASCAR Sanctioned
Admission, \$1.00 Box Seats, \$.50
Children under 12 free if with parents



Burrsville

Wesley Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, superintendent. Worship service 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John H. Anderson. Union Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, superintendent.

Union Sunday school held their picnic at Trappe Pond Saturday and all enjoyed the trip.

Wesley Sunday School will hold its picnic at Rehoboth Aug. 3.

Mrs. John H. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mrs. Theodore Warren have returned from their vacations at the seashore.

Connie Sue Voss is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

C. R. Welch accompanied Henry Saunders of Milford to Charlotte Hall where they visited his mother, daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Ella Saunders and the Rev. and Mrs. Willard McGinnis. Mrs. Saunders health is improving some.

Mrs. Harvey Scott became ill Saturday morning and is under the doctors care but is improving.

Mrs. Martin Pusey still remains quite poorly at her home.

Mrs. Marie Welch, Francis and Evelyn spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Welch.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Morning Worship 9 o'clock. "From Darkness into Light" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon based on the early life and conversion of Paul. The pastor will attempt to show the steps one takes into moral and spiritual darkness and the steps back to the light. The service will feature the singing of "Have Thine Own Way Lord" by the quartet made up of: Howard Wagner, bass; Philip Holson, tenor; Mary Jo Pitlick, soprano; and Bertha Belle Neeman, alto. Altar flowers this week will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman. The Friendly Greeters this Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Perry. Altar flowers last Sunday were by Mrs. Oscar Gillette in memory of her son.

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard Wagner, superintendent. The lesson in the adult department will be "Gideon: Combating Paganism." This is the fourth lesson in this series on outstanding personalities from the old Testament. What are some of the modern forms of paganism? What can we do to combat them? Will Gideon's methods work in our day? What are some better methods for our day.

An American firm has started cutting and milling hardwood in Suva, Fiji.

Mrs. Sadie Berry has returned to Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell's after spending a few days with relatives in Greensboro.

Mrs. Mary Layfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Eubanks in Cape Charles, Va.

William Wood, 1957 Governor of Boy's State, last May, left Friday to attend the Legion's 12th annual Boy's Nation in Washington, D. C.

Walter W. Moore EN 3, stationed at Norfolk was home for the weekend. Walter again this year has made the Subron 6 Submarine Squadron All Star Soft Ball

Hobbs

Mrs. Frank E. Adams and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hignutt and daughter left for Texas Tuesday morning of last week. Mrs. Adams and Jack are visiting Paul Adams and family of Texas, and Mrs. Evelyn Danley and family of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Willis and Peggy were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsbury on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughter, Mrs. Arthur Collison, Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. Florence Walls attended the funeral of Mrs. James Scott's mother, Mrs. Charles Lare on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Price of New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and children over the weekend.

Mrs. Jesse Strange and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent.

Mrs. Paul Clifton and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family went to Rehoboth Saturday evening. Mr. Cannon attended a meeting at Senator Williams' cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough of Milford and Mrs. Wallace Ryan were super guests of

Delightfully Air-Conditioned MILFORD DELAWARE

PHONE 4015
Matinee Daily at 2 P.M.

Now! Ends Sat., July 27
Dan Duryea Jayne Mansfield "THE BURGLAR" and Lee J. Cobb Valerie French "THE GARMET JUNGLE"

Sun., Mon., July 28-29
Marilyn Monroe Laurence Olivier "THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL" In Technicolor

Tues., Wed., July 30-31
Two Supernatural Thrill Hits "ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU" and Victor Jory Ann Dorian "THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"

Starts Thurs., Aug. 1st
Jerry Lewis Martha Hyer "THE DELICATE DELINQUENT" and Jack Palace Anthony Perkins "THE LONELY MAN"

Super 13 DRIVE IN Theatre Milford, Del.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 60c - CHILDREN under 12 yr. FREE

SHOW STARTS 8:45

THURS., FRI., & SAT., JULY 25, 26, & 27

A WONDERFUL NEW ENTERTAINMENT! M-G-M presents in METROCOLOR JOHN WAYNE DAN DAILEY MAUREN O'HARA THE WINGS OF EAGLES WARD BOND

SUNDAY & MONDAY JULY 28 & 29

THE GREAT LOVE STORY... OF THE GREAT WAR! D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE Robert Taylor Richard Todd Dana Wynter Edward O'Brien CINEMASCOPE

Important signs... Watch the face! DANIEL BOONE TRAIL BLAZER starring BRUCE BENNETT TRUCOLOR

Produced by Famous Engineer Lewis Collins During His Third Expedition ZANZABUKU

starring MARLON BRANDO - JEAN SIMMONS MERLE OBERON - MICHAEL RENNIE

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Andrewville

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will hold their picnic at Lewes Beach on Thursday, Aug. 1st

Misses Ann and Dorothy Clifton, of Wilmington, is spending a weeks vacation at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsbury on Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fair Awards

Crayon Figure — second, Diana Isaacs of Greenwood. Crayon, Outdoor Scene — first, Diane Isaacs of Greenwood.

Edmund Ruos of Bridgeville. Best bush art variety — first, Edmund Ruos of Bridgeville, second, Fred Fifer of Wyoming.

Animals — first, Edward Kuhlman of Milford; second, Pearl Adams of Bridgeville.

Peach marmalade — first, Helen Comstock of Georgetown; second, Strawberry jam — first, Mrs. Forest Hamilton of New Castle.

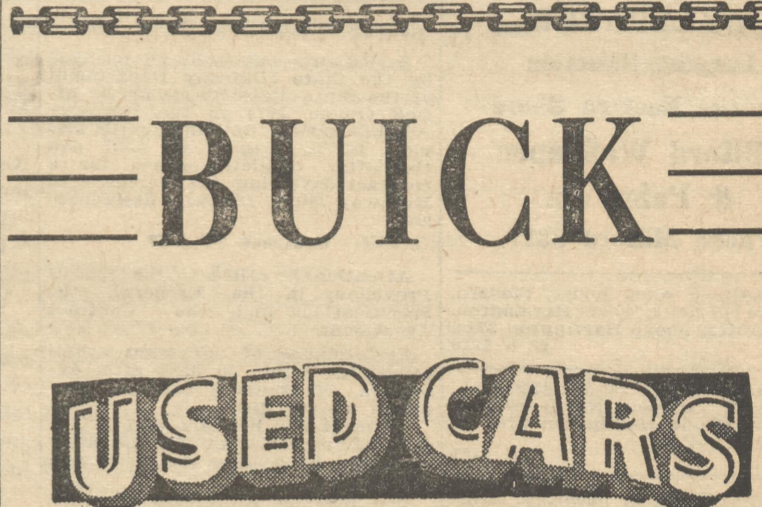
Knitted, Woven, Crocheted and Embroidered Articles in Wool: Afghan, woven — first, Mrs. Victor Wenberg of North East.

Woven of Denton and Mrs. Alfred Poore of Viola. Applique — first, Annie McReed of Milford.

Robert Nelson, and George Thompson. The vari-colored gladioli used on the altar last Sunday were grown by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Johnson and given to St. Stephen's for the Sunday services.

Notice. In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register in Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 24th A. D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas H. Melvin Sr. on the 24th day of July A. D. 1957.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11. The pastor preaches on "The Glory of Life."



MRS. GEORGIA F. DILL. Mrs. Georgia Florence Dill, 77, died at her home near Felton, where she had lived for the past 50 years, following a long illness.