

## 13th Annual Race Meet Opens Here Monday



Whence Spectators Will View The Races

## Meet Will Run 20 Nights; Winds Up Del.-Md. Circuit

### President

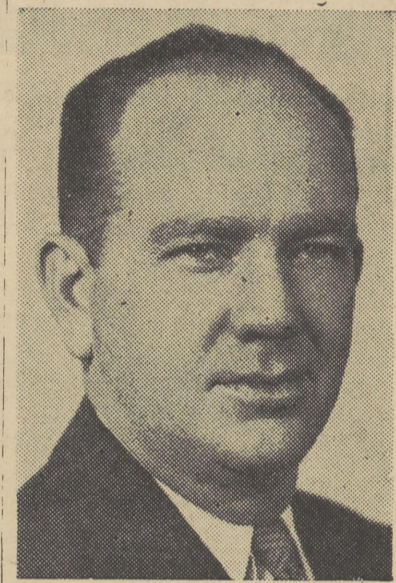


President of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association and the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, J. Gordon Smith, native of Harrington, has long taken an active part in both organizations. He is also chairman of the Delaware State Highway Commission.

The trotters and pacers will appear at the Kent and Sussex Raceway here Monday night for the opening session of the 13th annual race meet. Post time will be 8:30 p. m. There will be nine races nightly for 20 days.

T. Brinton Holloway, general manager, says he anticipates the meet will be one of the best if fair weather continues. He adds that the program includes overnight races, with special events for outstandings pacers and trotters.

### GENERAL MANAGER



T. Brinton Holloway

T. Brinton Holloway has been general manager and assistant treasurer of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association since 1949. He has also been general manager and secretary of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association since that time. He is the first general manager of both organizations and works the year around at it.

Purses have been increased, with a daily average of \$4400. They may receive an additional increase, considering handle. This is a practice at harness tracks.

Drawing for positions, for Monday's races will be held tomorrow morning, with drawing for Tuesday's events, Saturday morning.

Events for Monday and Tuesday have been scheduled, but will be changed if they do not fill. The expected program is as follows: Monday—A pace, \$750; B pace, two mile dashes, \$1200; B pace, \$600; C pace, \$500; D pace, \$400; 26 class pace, \$400; C. trot, \$500, and D trot, \$430. Tuesday—B pace, \$600; C. pace, two one-mile heats, \$1000; C. pace, \$500; D. pace, \$400; 28 class pace conditioned, two and three-year-olds preferred, \$400; B. trot, \$600; C. trot, \$500; D. trot, \$400.

Indications point to a high caliber of horses, with participation by the following drivers and stables included: Jim Stokley, Ellis Myer, Bill Savage, Jack Walters, Johnny Amato, Jack Boring, Bill Parker, Alex Argo, Dave Legum, Guy Lockerman, Elmer Wilson, Walter Davis Jr., Lewis Wroten, Frank Albertson, Pat Hubbard, Dave Buckson. Hubbard suffered a broken heel at Ocean Downs but his stable will take part.

Memorial races, for Fair and racing association officials, will be held from time to time.

Norman Lynch, chairman of the Delaware Harness Racing Commission, and the other commission members, Carroll B. Staats and Frank B. Ketchum, with the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, have selected the following race officials:

Robert Steele will act as presiding judge, representing the State Commission.

Essell Farlow and William Yocum will serve as associate judges.

Patrol Judges will be Cecil Wheatley, Harvey Hartman, and Fred Greenly.

Paddock judges will be David Knapp and Mike Slaughter.

Clerk of course will be William Smith.

Eldridge Lusby, Harvey Griffith, and Loarn Callaway will be the timers.

Starting judge will be Paul Hamilton.

Other officials are: Veterinarian, Dr. E. Bloxom Daugherty Jr.; race secretary, Dick Case; race steward, Daniel G. Conant; announcer and caller, Eugene Anderson; physician, Dr. W. T. Chipman; auditor, Desmond A. Lyons; superintendent of mutuels, E. I. Langford; programs, Bette Myer and Mabel Walters; photographer, A. B. Parsons.

In the Moore case, the defendant is accused of breaking into the Donovan Repair and Gun Shop, 226 South New Street, Dover, a few minutes before midnight of Aug. 19, with Moore blasting away with a 30-caliber rifle to make his escape from police, which forms the basis of the five assault charges.

More, it is charged, later stole an automobile of Lt. Harold Trick from in front of a South State Street tourist home. Some two hours later he showed up near Moore's Lake, where police were on the alert for his appearance, and he took refuge in a woods but not before he was wounded in the abdomen by a shotgun blast as he allegedly aimed a revolver at a nearby policeman.

The second count of automobile theft against him is for his alleged stealing of the automobile of William G. Bush III, a Dover attorney, from the Dover Green on the night of July 13. Moore and William E. Honey, Jr., 19, near Dover, were subsequently arrested with the car in Utah where, in federal court, they were placed on probation.

Honey Monday was indicted on the charge of grand larceny of the Bush car and also on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in connection with Moore's alleged breaking into the

Coach Dick Jeffers is drilling a large squad of football candidates in preparation for a practice scrimmage with Bridgeville, on the local gridiron Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Seven of last year's starters will be in the opening lineup. The locals this year have more speed and savvy but less height than last year's team. In addition to this an all varsity schedule will be played for the first time.

Out for the team but not mentioned in last week's paper are the following: R. Collison, D. Beene, R. Wix, L. Simpson, C. Hackett, G. Pfeiffer, W. Lekites, L. Masten, P. Wagner, L. Rash, F. Cain, P. Rash and Favro.

There was a scandal in Erie when some students were discovered paying \$5.60 each for advance copies of examination papers for a Leaving Certificate, Dublin report.

## Local Development Group Capitalized at \$50,000

The Harrington Development Corporation has been incorporated and the organization is awaiting the corporation's books, it was revealed Monday at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at The Wonder R.

William W. Shaw, president of the chamber and the corporation, said the latter had been capitalized at \$50,000, instead of \$25,000 as originally agreed.

He added that shares would sell for \$100 and that a director must be a shareholder. Shaw, J. Edward Taylor, and Ernest E. Killen, were the incorporators.

The primary purpose of the corporation is to attract industry but, it was also revealed at Monday's meeting, it may be interested in erecting houses for key personnel of industries locating in Harrington. The Trane Company, manufacturers of air-conditioning and heat transfer equipment, has purchased land here.

J. C. Messner, superintendent of Harrington schools, was named chairman of the Community Betterment Committee, replacing Dr. Robert Smith who has a press of private duties. Messner will also get in touch with the Sears, Roebuck Foundation on the feasibility of making a survey of the area as to its need for medical practitioners.

Tom Clendingen, chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee, reported favorably on the progress of a communitywide sale to be held Sept. 26-27. The event will be called Crazy Daze, the same as last year, and will be an annual event. The event will be advertised by circulars and in this newspaper. Advertisers may see Clendingen or The Journal.

Clendingen also reported on an organizational meeting of a country club at Milford. The club will have a nine-hole golf course, with a swimming pool in the office.

Shares, at \$200, will be limited one to a family. Dues will be \$85 per year plus 20 per cent tax. The club will have a maximum of 250 members and to be a member one must own a share of stock.

Two corporations will be formed: one, to buy land and build a clubhouse, and the other, to build the golf course. When the club has the revenue, it will buy back the land and clubhouse.

Land for the project has been selected near Blair's Pond between Houston and Milford.

The promoters are to meet with an architect Tuesday.

Anyone interested is invited to get in touch with Hayward Quillen, Harrington.

## Moose Schedules All-Star Game

For the benefit of its community project to provide lights for softball and Little League next year, the Moose Lodge has scheduled an all-star game between Harrington and Dover for 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Stars who will represent Harrington have been selected by the managers of the teams in the softball league and will be the best hitters and fielders in the league.

Dover likewise will send its best players and a great game is expected.

There will be no admission charged but donations toward expenses for lights will be greatly appreciated and will be turned in completely toward the costs of erecting lights.

Should the final play-offs of the Harrington Softball League go to three games, the final game will be played at 1 p. m. Sunday as a preliminary game to the all star contest.

## Softball News

The National Guards, after finishing in a tie with Harrington Athletic Club for the league lead, won the play-off game for first place by defeating the A. C. 12 to 8.

In beating the Moose two straight games after dropping the first game of a two-out-of-three series, the Guards enter the finals this week against the A. C.

The latter gained the finals by defeating Felton Fire Co. two straight games in their semifinal series.

As this paper goes to press, the Guards and H. A. C. have been scheduled to play Wed., Sept. 10, and Fri., Sept. 12 at 6:15 p. m.

Should these two games be split, the final game for the championship trophy will be played Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, as part of a double header beginning at 1 p. m. on the Moose field.

## TOP TEN HITTERS

(35 or More Time at Bat)		
Thompson, Gds.	586	
Lankford, Gds.	489	
Layton, Am. Leg.	472	
Brown, Gds.	446	
Fletcher, Felton	439	
Smith, Moose	428	
Short, H.A.C.	416	
Raughley, Del. P. & L.	412	
Wright, Gds.	410	
Stubbs, Moose	394	

## FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
H. A. C.	11	4	.733
N. Gds.	11	4	.733
Moose	9	6	.600
Felton	6	9	.400
Am. Leg.	4	11	.267
Del. P. & L.	4	11	.267

\*Guards defeated H. A. C. in the playoff by score of 12-8.

## U. S. Sponsors Science Library At Local School

Science will be emphasized, underscored and pointed up during the current year at Harrington High School. Supt. J. C. Messner's application for participation in the Traveling High School Science Library Program has been accepted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and 200 outstanding, evaluated, up-to-date "best seller" type books in the sciences and mathematics will circulate to the school library from Washington, D. C. All branches of science will be covered and the reading level will range from books the brilliant junior-high student will find interesting to some that will give the outstanding high school senior a taste of advanced work. The collection lists for more than 1000.

The idea for this experimental program, aimed at interesting more students in scientific and technical careers, originated with the National Science Foundation, an agency of the Federal Government established in 1950 "to promote the progress of science." The AAAS was requested to administer the program.

The AAAS was organized in 1848 and is the oldest national scientific society. It is a federation of 279 scientific and professional societies and has over 66,000 individual members. It accepted the NSF grant, and in 1955 selected and administered the first library of 150 books which circulated to 66 schools. From this modest beginning the program has expanded until during 1958-59 the library will go to about 1,400 schools in every State in the Union, Hawaii, Alaska, The Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the American Community School of Paris (France), and to U. S. Army dependents' schools in France, Germany, Italy and Okinawa.

The 200 books are circulated 50 at a time to four high schools in geographical proximity, the cases rotating every two months. In this way new titles with a fresh appeal to the eye and mind appear periodically. The books in their traveling cases are on display in the school library, and representatives of PTA, civic groups, service organizations and interested individuals are invited to examine them.

## Highway Dept. Receives Bids On Road Work

The State Highway Department received bids on four projects last week, for which 18 contractors submitted a total of 28 bids, with the low bids on all of the projects totaling \$1,308,979.78.

James Julian, Inc., of Elsmere, with a price of \$663,296 was the lowest of five bidders for the reconstruction, into a divided highway, of that portion of the Limestone Road, State Route 7, from Stanton to the Kirkwood Highway, a distance of 1.05 miles.

The project also includes the construction of a new reinforced concrete bridge over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad along this route.

Henry C. Eastburn and Son, of Newark, were low bidders for widening and resurfacing Route 18 from the Maryland Line to Bridgeville, a distance of 6.6 miles. Their price was \$433,119.78. There were six bids received on this project, which provides for placing a 5-foot addition to the present width of the highway, making the width 24 feet, and then resurfacing the entire roadway.

Improvement of a series of dirt roads in northern Sussex County, with the main road extending from Griffith's Pond to the Shawnee Road, with intersecting roads leading to the Kent County Line and Haven Lake, attracted 10 bidders, of which Slater and Rogers, of Seaford, submitted the low bid of \$64,978.

These roads will be graded and reshaped and then be surface treated, with the width being 20 feet. The total distance is 4.97 miles.

Standard Bitulithic Company, of Newark, N. J., with a price of \$146,686, were the lowest of seven bidders for resurfacing the existing highways from Woodside to Rising Sun and from Kenton to Blackiston's Crossroads, a total of 7.15 miles.

Voters in India hereafter will mark a ballot on which all candidates are named, instead of having a separate ballot box for each candidate.

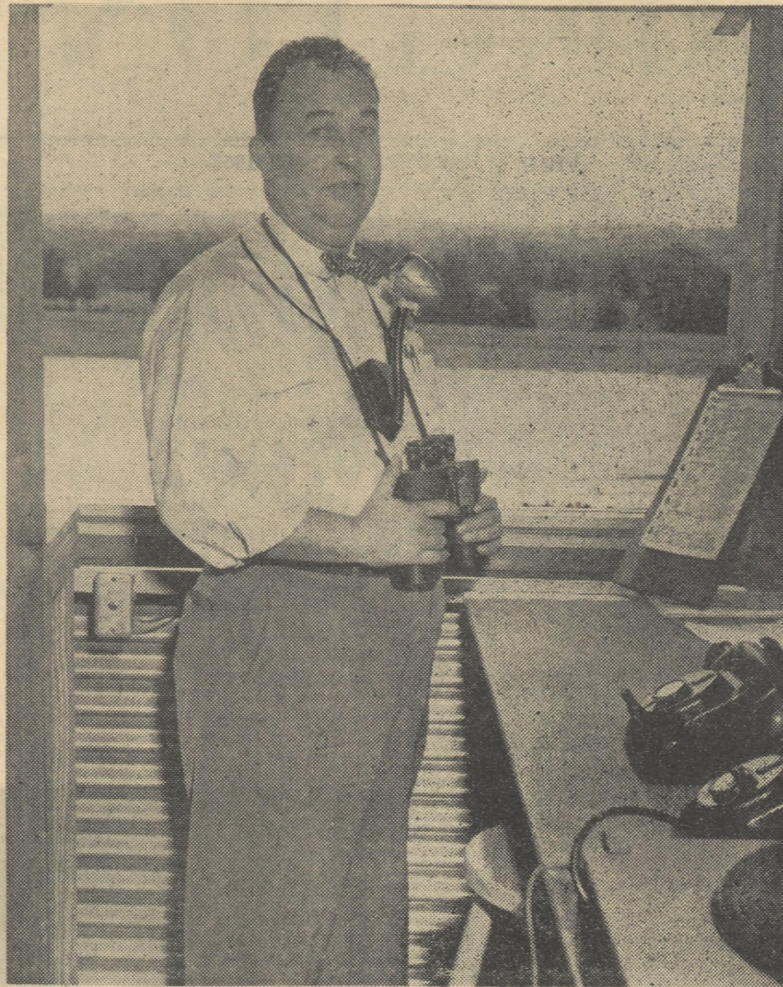


Early Officials



These are early officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association but included are three officials who assisted in founding the Kent & Sussex Racing Association. The individuals are as follows (left to right): Ernest Raughley, Warren T. Moore, Horace E. Quillen, and B. I. (Pete) Shaw. In the racing association, Shaw was the first president; Moore, the vice president, and Raughley, the secretary, Fred Powell was the first treasurer.

Called on a Dare; Now He's Calling



Eugene Anderson, who will begin his ninth season as race caller at the Kent & Sussex Raceway Monday night, took his job on a dare. One day he was a barber here and the next night he started calling the races. This picture was taken last year when he called the races at Florence, Ky. He has also called the races at Ocean Downs.

Sunday. The late Mrs. E. V. Hearn, mother of Mrs. McIlvaine, was an Adkins prior to her marriage to Mr. Hearn.

Mrs. William Steinburg has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Jack Stubbs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs and Patty, took her to her home in Philadelphia on Sunday after a two weeks visit with the Stubbs family here.

Mrs. Frank Anderson left for her home in Yuma, Arizona Wednesday after spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hart.

or five inches by about a quarter of an inch.

Transparent and semi-transparent fabrics have heavy selvages which should be trimmed. A wide selvage is unattractive when left on a sheer fabric.

Miss Korslund says to be sure to leave cloth for trimming the selvage when cutting a garment. If you don't you may damage the garment by trimming the seam too closely.

Rabbits which survived the myxomatosis plague of recent years in England are now having average litters of seven instead of

three, London reports.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, on vacation in Belfast, Northern Ireland, said the President should have no recurrence of his trouble. That type of heart trouble does not usually come back,

Fabric Controls Selvage Trim

Consideration of the fabric will solve the questions which come up about whether or not to trim selvages, according to Miss Lois Korslund, clothing specialist at the University of Delaware.

Often the selvage may be left on long straight seams when opaque fabrics are used. They are heavy and closely woven and seams do not show through them.

With washing, an opaque fabric may shrink more at the selvage than anywhere else. The tension can be released however, by clipping the selvage every four

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Please take notice that I intend to apply to the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a license to sell alcoholic beverages on and off the premises at a restaurant, known as the Blue Hen Inn, located at 1068 South State Street, Dover, Kent County, Delaware.

Lula James  
T/A Blue Hen Inn  
1068 South State Street  
Dover, Delaware  
31, exp. 9-26

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends, and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Farmington Volunteer Fire Company for their cards, flowers and gifts during my stay at Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Krouse  
1th, exp. 9-12

5 Shirts ..... 90c

Suits or Dresses (Dry Cleaned) ..... \$1.10

MOTH-PROOF DRY CLEANING

Prompt Service Guaranteed

Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Clark Street

Harrington, Del.

BRACKETT PEACHES

Your last opportunity this season to enjoy the delicious flavor of tree ripened peaches.

A peach you will like for canning, freezing, and table use. (Available for next few days.)

J. D. KELLER

MAGNOLIA, DEL.

PHONE Felton 4-4676

Located on Canterbury-Magnolia road. Follow J. D. Keller peach signs.

(Bring your own containers and save the difference)

GO TO THE RACES

1891 - 1958

OUR 67th YEAR

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Sporting Goods In Its Complete Line  
Finest Quality Tobaccos - Pipes - Cigars  
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CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION  
WELCOME HORSEMEN

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WE SERVE

The Housewife - - - The Farmer - - - The Sportsman

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"We Value Their Patronage"

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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

list with 81 students in the program.

Courses in business education will be offered to adults. The number of classes begun during the fall term will be determined by the desire and response of the public which has drawn students from Greenwood, Farmington, Houston, Felton, and Harrington during the past year.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Davis, Miss Patricia Sitter and Michael Sitter, of Baltimore, spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Eleanor Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis spent the past week vacationing at Rehoboth.

The Magnolia School had its opening day Thursday with the

following teachers in charge:

Ralph McIlvaine, principal, John Street, who is from Bridgeville and teaching in the Magnolia school for his first term, in charge of the fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Bruce Frazier as teacher for the third and fourth grades and Mrs. Nellie Richmond, who is a former teacher in the state of Pennsylvania, teaching the first and second grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wise returned to Newark Wednesday from their wedding trip to the Pocomos. They will reside in Newark where Tom will continue his studies at the University.

Mrs. Myra McIlvaine, Mrs. William Thomas and Billy, attended the third annual reunion of the Adkins family in Salisbury on

Felton

The Sunday morning message of Rev. Larry S. Renner was, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Special music was a vocal duet, "More Like The Master," by Howard Henry and daughter, Miss Louise Henry. Albert Downes Warren Jr., the eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren Sr., was baptised at the Sunday morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and grandson, Buddy Clark, who is staying with his grandparents indefinitely, had as their guests for four days last week Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clark and sons, David and Bradley, of Hamilton, Mass. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertained at a family dinner which included in their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clark and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Clark and children, Eddie and Sharon, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parsons and son, Steve, of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grauberger and son, Mike, and Buddy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes on their recent trip in Virginia and Kentucky and Tennessee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marcum in Jonesville, Va.

Friday visitors of Mrs. Sadie Berry and Mrs. Bess Cabbage were Mrs. William Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Day and daughter, Susan and Jane, of Viola, have returned from a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holden and daughters, Lois and Holly were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roushey and family, Curt and Linda, in Middletown.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sonne and son, Dick, of Scarsdale, N. J., and Mrs. Noel Nelson of Lakeville, Conn.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell at the Fletcher Nursing Home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hynson who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Hynson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzadili moved last week to Newark, where Mrs. Hynson will teach. Mr. Hynson will attend the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth East spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Minner are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Thomas Michael, in the Nanticoke Hospital at Seaford, Sept. 6th. The Minners also have a daughter, Paula Ann, and another son, David Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Layton,

Mrs. Lola Hurd and Miss Amy Hurd visited Mrs. Minner at the Nanticoke Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow and son Edward Jr., of Yeadon, Pa., and who has joined the Navy, and will leave on Wednesday for training on the west coast, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

Mrs. Joseph Alcorn, of Wilmington, has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Howard Blades, while her father is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Blades is improving at this writing.

Another Feltonian in the Milford Memorial Hospital is William "Biddie" Green.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Patty and Downes, were Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman of Newark, and Mr. Warren's aunts, Miss Mary Downes and Mrs. Percy Bittle, of Denton.

Mrs. Cliff Chambers spent Saturday and Sunday at Rehoboth Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Mr. Chambers joined them on Sunday.

Miss Janet Becker of Hagers-town, who has been spending the past few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, was accompanied home on Saturday by her grandparents, who remained overnight with their daughter, Mrs. Larry Becker and Mr. Becker.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott and children, Earl, Dorothy Caroline and Katherine Jane, of Dover.

Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Jones visited Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Lulu Dill, at Welfare Home, Smyrna, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family had as their guests last week Mrs. Ludlow's sister, Mrs. Frank R. Poole, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Poole was here for the weekend with the Ludlows.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biggs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 8th.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Pierrmann and daughter, Joanne, with M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lou Squamok, of Dover, were recently in Washington, D. C., for the weekend.

Miss Nellie Hughes was the weekend guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Killen, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Rehoboth visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Smith of Harrington is spending a few days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Lawrence Heyd, of Long Island, N. Y., is visiting his sisters and brother, Mrs. Cora Hughes, Miss Dorothy Heyd, and Leslie Heyd.

Harrington School Notes

Mr. MacDonald's homeroom met Wednesday morning, Sept. 3 to elect officers and discuss the dates of the sophomore activities. The following officers were elected:

President, Delores Brown; vice president, Harry Knotts; treasurer, Mary Lou Coverdale; secretary, Joann Cornish; student Council Representative, Mary Jane Teed; Student Council Alternate, Robert Dobraski.

We were also given dates of our coming activities: Sophomore dance, Dec. 2; bake, Jan. 31; assembly, Jan. 16.

Third Grade—Mrs. O'Neal We have sixteen girls and fifteen boys in our room. We are all glad to be back in school. The third grade is fun, and we have many new books.

Commercial Club News

The Business Education Department of Harrington High School has been expanded to include office practice for both the 11th and 12th grades. Fifteen seniors and seventeen juniors have enrolled in the course taught by Mr. McDonald. With the advent of office practice, Mr. Rutledge will take over the bookkeeping class.

Enrollment in all business subjects are up from last year. Students are particularly taking advantage of the typewriting courses offered. Typing tops the

Advertisement for Shaffer's Sinclair Service featuring a 'TWO DAY Friday and Saturday TIRE SALE'. It includes images of tires and promotional text: 'NEW LOW PRICES ON Goodyear Tires 14" - 15" - 16" Tubeless and Tube Type BARELY ABOVE WHOLESALE PRICES', 'FREE ONE CAN of 3-in-1 Oil with Each Tankful of Gas', and 'SHAFFER'S SINCLAIR SERVICE North Lane of U.S. 13 at Delaware 15 - Phone 8975'.

Advertisement for 'The Oldest Bank in Delaware'. It features a circular logo with a figure and text: 'The Oldest Bank in Delaware. All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'.

Advertisement for 'FITTING FOR YOU' shoes. It includes an illustration of a woman sitting in a chair and text: 'A FITTING FOR YOU', 'from our large assortment of sizes and widths. Your foot is of paramount importance to us - so from our unusually large assortment of sizes and widths, we see that you get the proper fit. Foot happiness, too, because every last designed with your comfort in mind.', 'Make periodic visits to your Foot Doctor', 'KENNETT HEALTH SHOES 147 S. Gov. Ave. Dover, Delaware'.





The battle for the favored position along the rail is shown here as these pacers round the final turn in a typical fair racing scene.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

OFFICIAL COMPILATION

This compilation recognizes as Champions those horses that have made the fastest time at their gate, age, sex, and hitch, either against time or in a race at one mile. This is the distance upon which the sport of light harness racing has been built up and established.

TROTTING ON MILE TRACK

ALL AGE

Table listing trotting records for all ages, including Star's Pride, Pownall, Sr., Du Quoin, Ill., and Rosalind, b m, 5, by Scotland (1938: Ben F. White).

YEARLINGS

Table listing trotting records for yearlings, including Airdale, b c, by Tregantle (1912: H. C. Moody) Lexington, Ky.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Table listing trotting records for two-year-olds, including Scott Frost, b c, by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'Brien) Lexington, Ky.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Table listing trotting records for three-year-olds, including Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Lexington, Ky.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Table listing trotting records for four-year-olds, including Dean Hanover, b c, 3, by Dillon Axworthy (1937: Miss Alma Sheppard) Lexington, Ky.

TO WAGON

Table listing trotting records for to wagon, including Lee Axworthy, b h, 5, by Guy Axworthy (1916: H. K. Devereux) Lexington, Ky.

TEAM TO POLE

Table listing trotting records for team to pole, including Greyhound, g g, 7, by Guy Abbey and Rosalind, b m, 6, by Scotland (1939: S. F. Palin) Indianapolis, Ind.

TEAM THREE ABREAST

Table listing trotting records for team three abreast, including Calumet Dubuque, b g, 7, by Peter the Brewer; Mac Aubrey, b g, 9, by Mr. McElwyn and Hollrood Boris, b g, 8, by Hollywood Harkaway (1937: T. F. Walsh) Gtshen, N. Y.

TEAM TANDEM

Table listing trotting records for team tandem, including John R. McElwyn, ch g, 8, by Mr. McElwyn and Hollywood Harrier, b 10, by Great Britton (1936: T. F. Walsh) Rutland, Vt.

FOUR IN HAND

Table listing trotting records for four in hand, including Damiana, ch m, 9; Belnut, ch g, 8; Maud V., ch m, 9; Nutspra, ch m, 4, all by Nutmeg (1896) Chicago Ill.

UNDER SADDLE

Table listing trotting records for under saddle, including Greyhound, g g, 8, by Guy Abbey (1940: Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson) Lexington, Ky.

WITH RUNNING MATE

Table listing trotting records for with running mate, including Uhlman, bl g, 9, by Bingen (1913: Charles Tanner) Lexington, Ky.

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PACING ON MILE TRACK

ALL AGE

Table listing pacing records for all ages, including Adios Harry, br h, 4, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons) Vernon, N. Y.

YEARLINGS

Table listing pacing records for yearlings, including Frank Perry, b c, by Toddington (1911: W. Curry) Lexington, Ky.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Table listing pacing records for two-year-olds, including Torpid, b c, by Knight Dream (1956: John F. Simpson) Lexington, Ky.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Table listing pacing records for three-year-olds, including Solicitor, b c, by King's Counsel (1951: Delvin Miller) Lexington, Ky.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Table listing pacing records for four-year-olds, including Adios Harry, br h, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons) Vernon, N. Y.

LADY DRIVER

Table listing pacing records for lady driver, including Highland Scott, br h, by Peter Scott (1929: Mrs. E. Roland Harriman) Goshen, N. Y.

TO WAGON

Table listing pacing records for to wagon, including Dan Patch, b h, 7, by Joe Patchen (1903: M. E. McHenry) Memphis, Tenn.

TEAM TO POLE

Table listing pacing records for team to pole, including Minor Heir, br h, 10, by Heir At Law and George Gano, b h, 9, by Gambetta Wilkes (1912: E. J. McCarr) Columbus, Ohio

UNDER SADDLE

Table listing pacing records for under saddle, including George Gano, b h, 12, by Gambetta Wilkes (1915: M. Anderson) Madison, Wis.

WITH RUNNING MATE

Table listing pacing records for with running mate, including Flying Jib, b g, 9, by Algona (1894: A. McDowell) Chillicothe, Ohio

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to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. and HORSEMEN from

HOUSTON LUMBER COMPANY

C. A. MORGAN, Mgr. Building Materials, Builders' Hardware Paints - Varnishes - Truck Packages

Phone Milford 8158 Houston, Delaware

CONGRATULATIONS to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

ROBINSON FURNITURE STORE Incorporated

FINE FURNITURE FLOOR COVERING - BEDDING VENETIAN BLINDS

Complete Line of Storm Windows and Storm Doors

PHONE 5261 SMYRNA, DEL.

TROTTING ON HALF-MILE TRACK IN RACES

Table listing trotting records for half-mile track in races, including Galophone, br h, 4, by Bill Gallon (1956: W. Robert Walker) Westbury, N. Y.

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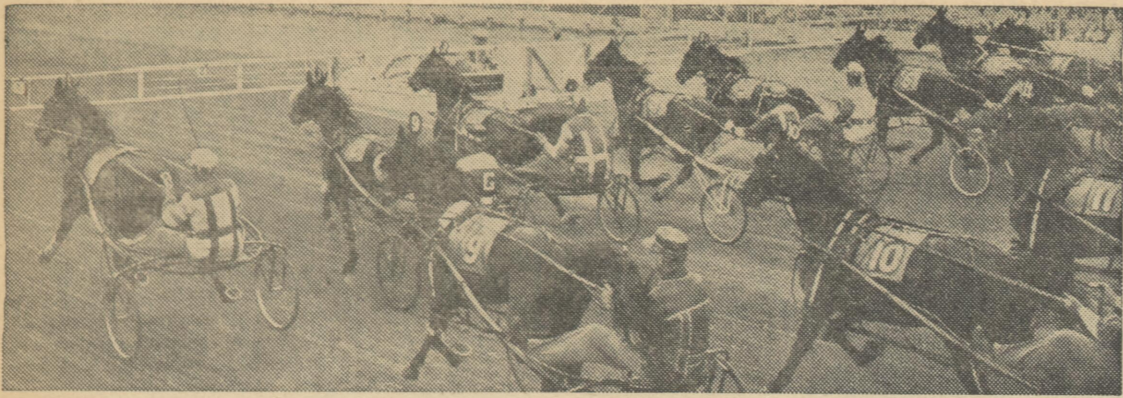
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Advertisement for BURKHOLDERS TRUCK SPREAD - TOP QUALITY Dolomitic Limestone - \$7.80 ton Ground Burnt Lime - \$19.25 ton. Includes contact info for ROGER A. DAVIS & SON.

Advertisement for KUPPENHEIMER - AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE. Features an illustration of a man and woman in formal attire and text promoting high-quality suits and clothing.





Despite overflow fields of horses at many county and state fair harness racing sessions, the modern drivers see the automobile mounted starting gate accelerate away leaving the horses on their own. mobile starting gate enables officials to start races promptly. Here, as these pacers cross the starting line,

## Trotters Race At 400 Fairs

Crowds attending programs at the nation's more than 400 county fair harness tracks are furnishing ample proof that the long-time lure of good horses can compete successfully with modern motors in the affections of America's public.

From Maine to Louisiana and from Minnesota to Louisiana harness racing is called "America's Fastest Growing Sport" and the fairs continue to be the backbone of the sulky sport.

Willingness to accept new ideas has keynoted the progress of county fair racing and post-war years have seen many changes which have met the fans' approval.

The appearance of the mobile starting gate, an automobile-mounted device which assures prompt, well-aligned starts, and the establishment of circuits with from four to 10 fairs banding together to offer a series of races for two and 3-year-olds have been largely responsible for increased interest in county fair racing.

Harness racing and county fairs are again becoming almost synonymous — after all they've been partners for almost a century and a half, ever since harness racing was the top entertainment feature at the Pittsfield, Mass., fair in 1811.

The thousands of new harness racing fans attracted each year by "America's Fastest Growing Sport" often are puzzled by some of the terms used and expressions they hear at the track.

A few definitions may help. Harness horses either trot or pace (never say "run") and both gaits are acquired through long and patient training. The trotter moves with a diagonal gait, the left front and right rear feet going forward together, then the right front and left rear. The pacer moves with a lateral gait, swinging the left front and left rear legs forward simultaneously and then the two right legs.

Many county fair races are conducted in heats. A heat is one trial in a race usually determined by winning two heats or else having the best overall record when the required heats are completed. On the other hand, a race decided in a single trial is called a dash.

A break is when a horse leaves his required gait and "breaks" into a gallop. His driver must immediately pull him back into the right gait. A horse is parked out when he's lapped alongside horses at the rail and there's no chance to get in. As a result he goes farther and often tires before the finish. The pole is the number one post position and a "score" is the final warmup before the race begins. The sulky or bike carries the driver.

Bill Miles, of Rehoboth, has been employed by George A. Sherwin Inc., in its Clark Street plant. Miles comes here from Salisbury, N. C., where he was also employed in the garment industry.

Previously, he had worked here in the Commerce Street plant of Sherwin, leaving last February for his North Carolina post.

Lawrence Graham, many years an employe of Sherwin, is now working at a Greenwood plant.

## Trotters Use Varied Gear

Newcomers to harness racing often are amazed when trotters and pacers appear for a race wearing such a varied assortment of gear. But veteran trainers point out that each piece of equipment has a definite, useful purpose and the straps, poles, boots, bandages, etc. aid the horse in some way.

Almost all pacers wear hobbls which are leather straps encircling the legs on the same side, giving a piston-like appearance, and helping the horse maintain an even pacing gait.

Horses which might otherwise turn their heads and veer from a straight course wear a head pole which is simply a cue stick extending forward from the neck alongside the head.

The bridle and reins have obvious uses while a shadow roll is a soft sheepskin placed across the horse's face just below the eyes. It prevents him from shying at objects on the track.

Among the boots used are quarter boots, elbow boots, shin boots, ankle boots and knee boots. Each is designed to prevent some part of the horse's legs from being struck and injured by another foot.

Adios Harry, world's fastest pacer, became leading money winning harness horse Thursday night, Sept. 4, when he capped his comeback with victory in the Free-For-All pace at Yonkers Raceway.

The 7-year-old son of Adios, who stepped a mile in 1:55 at Vernon Downs in 1955, boosted his bankroll of \$340,990. Lord Steward, a gelding still racing at 11 years of age, held the old record of \$336,357.

With Alan Myer of Bridgeville, driving for owner, J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, Adios Harry stepped the mile in 2:04 in registering his first victory of the season after ending a brief retirement in stud. He beat Hundred Proof by a length. Chief Lenawee was third.

GOP Women To Stage Fashion Show

The Woman's Republican Club plans to hold a show of the latest fall fashions for men and women Thurs., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at Great Geneva, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Conclio. Fashions will be by courtesy of Emanuel's and Jos. Levi & Co. of Dover. After the show a tour of this old residence, one of the high-lights of Dover Day, will be conducted. The committees appointed to date are:

Mrs. Louis J. Parker, general chairman; Mrs. Albert Holmes, tickets; Mrs. Calvin Boggs, models; Mrs. Paul Scotton, properties; Mrs. Clara Cook Smith, refreshments; Messrs. Don Conclio and William A. Hughes, Jr., lighting; active young Republicans under Clinto Wooleyhan, parking; Mrs. Gordon Willis, publicity.

## Trot Terms Not Difficult

The regular monthly meeting of the M.Y.F. will be held in the fire hall, Wed., Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

The O.U.R. Sunday School Class is sponsoring a bake in front of the Fire House, Sat., Sept. 13, at 11 a.m. The proceeds will be used to equip the basement of the Sunday School building which is to be used as a Fellowship Hall.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Minnie Armour had the misfortune to fall from a step ladder Friday and break her hip. She was taken immediately to the Milford Memorial Hospital and her condition is listed as fair at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby spent Sunday afternoon at Ocean City, Md.

Edward Mulholland has been ill for quite some time.

Edward Passwaters has returned to his home after undergoing major surgery in the Wilmington General Hospital, and is also recovering from a broken leg suffered in a fall earlier in the summer.

Elmer Dawson's condition is slightly improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and M. M. Earhart of Lewisburg Pa. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayes of Washington spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom and daughter of Wilmington spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. Laura Minner and Saturday the Bergstroms, Mrs. Morgan's daughter, Connie, visited Lewes.

Pfc. William Hubbard Macklin Jr., has returned to duty at the Fitzsimmons Hospital, in Denver, Colo., after spending two weeks' with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Macklin and other relatives near Milford.

Mrs. G. A. Morgan and Mrs. James Clendaniel of Dover were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Newman in Milford.

H. M. Earhart of Lewisburg, Pa., was a weekend guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith.

Miss Grace Sharp of Wilmington and her nieces, the Misses Nancy and Anna Lee Thistlewood, spent Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth.

Robert Reynolds Jr. of the Newport, R. I. Naval Base spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds Sr.

The O.U.R. Sunday School Class with Robert H. Yerkes Sr. as teacher held their annual picnic Saturday evening at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. There were 71 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, their children and families, attended the Pearson family reunion Sunday at the farm home of Mrs. Nan Tucker near Greenwood. There were 85 present to renew old friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington were weekend guests of the latter's father, Charles Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coady spent several days recently with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coady, of Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp and daughters of rural Harrington were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andrews of Greenwood were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Friedman and little daughter, Edward Friedman and Mrs. Harry Friedman of Philadelphia were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner are entertaining relatives from Ridgeley, Va.

Mrs. Gene Long and son, Dale, of Preston, and Mrs. Harry Totten of Bethlehem were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Jr. entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Sr. and daughter, Ellen of Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott. The dinner was in honor of Luther's Jr. and his sister's, Ellen, birthdays.

Our community was saddened to hear of the death of Alfred Anderson who passed away at the county rest home near Greenwood last Monday, Sept. 1.

part of the requested boost, and the telephone company had to make refunds to customers to return the amounts charged in excess of the rates granted by the Commission. Most customers received credit on their bills.

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Thus the wheels are in motion for a new rate increase before all questions on the last application for an increase have been settled.

The Public Service Commission said it will open its hearing on the new application Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in the Superior Court chambers at Dover. The hearing will continue each day until the telephone company has completed its presentation backing up its application. Presumably there will then be a recess while opposing arguments are prepared.

SEOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. G. Harvey Tingle Mrs. Lelia Daisey DAISEY & TINGLE HATCHERY Day Old Chicks VANTRESS — ARBOR ACRES Elias H. Tingle, Representative Phone Rodney 3421 - 5471 Dagsboro, Delaware

Bill Miles Back With Sherwin Firm

Bob and Pat Dunning's Dream Car Comes True in Plymouth's End-of-Model Clearance Sale

Canny young local couple takes advantage of year's lowest prices

Bob and Pat Dunning had put off buying a car. Budget. Wanted to see what would happen.

Last week as Bob, a commercial artist, was driving to work he noted a sign in a Plymouth dealership reading, "End-of-Model Clearance Sale. Lowest Prices of the Year." "Just," as he says, "for the fun of it," he stopped his car and went in. Chatted with a Plymouth salesman. Couldn't believe his ears.

Bob and Pat own their new Plymouth now—made the best deal of their lives.

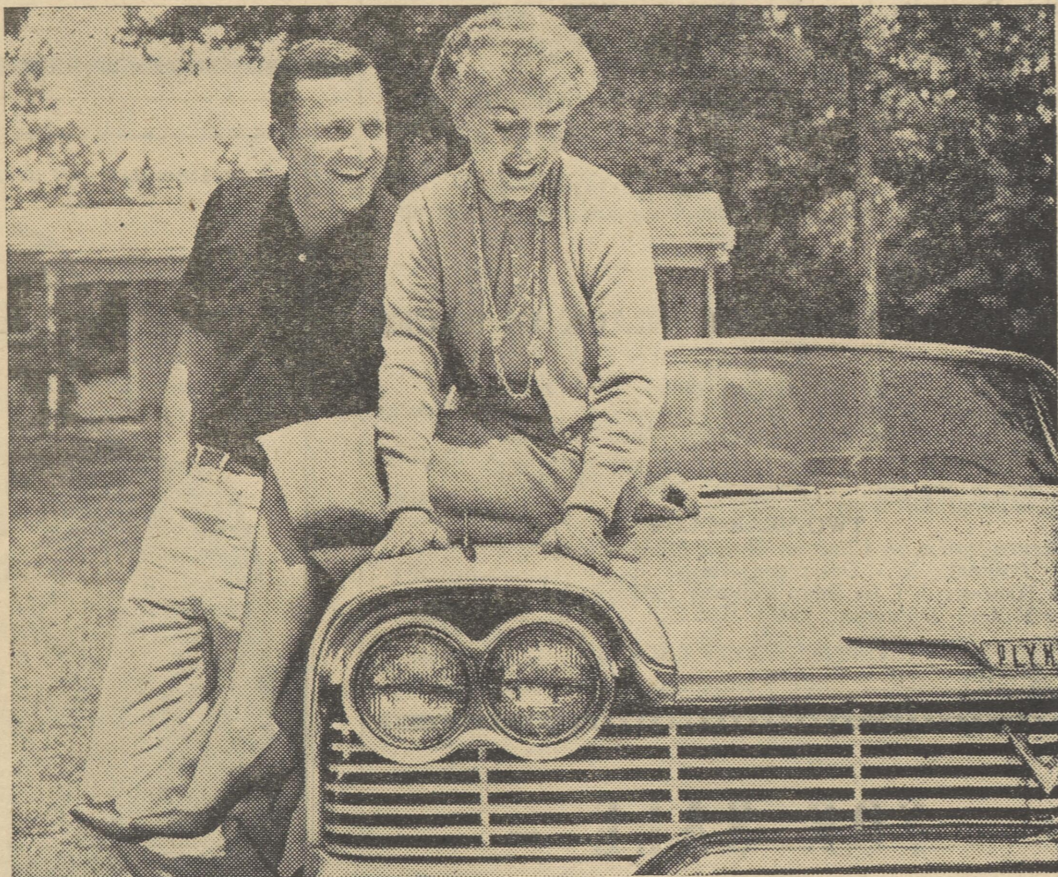
You can, too, if you hurry. This End-of-Model Clearance Sale will be on at your Plymouth dealer's until the last 1958 is sold. All models included, and all at the year's lowest prices. All come equipped with Plymouth's luxurious Torsion-Aire Ride at no extra cost. All feature sleek Silver Dart Styling, Total-Contact Brakes, thrilling sports-car "feel," other Plymouth exclusives. Engine options even include the breath-taking Golden Commando V-8.

Better stop in at your Plymouth dealer's today. If you've been waiting to "see what happens" ... it's happening right now!

Don't miss LAWRENCE WELK in TV's newest and brightest musical hour THE PLYMOUTH SHOW every week on ABC-TV. See TV section for time and channel.

Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

HALL'S SERVICE CENTER Phone 3296 U. S. Route 13 Harrington, Del.



## Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent, Alvin O. Brown of the junior department and Mrs. Charles Pearson of the Cradle Roll.

Service of worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the keyboard. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Ray Kirwan. The choirs have not gotten back on the job as yet but will do so very soon.

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# The DOVER HOTEL

CONGRATULATES THE Kent & Sussex Racing Association ON ITS 13TH ANNUAL FALL EVENT

DELAWARE'S NEWEST HOTEL OFFERS YOU THESE FACILITIES: 2 Conference Rooms Cocktail Lounge Dining Room Banquet Facilities THE BEST IN FOOD

Air Conditioning 60 ROOMS Air Conditioning

Television Hertz Rent-a-Car Service

Near the Business Districts and Churches

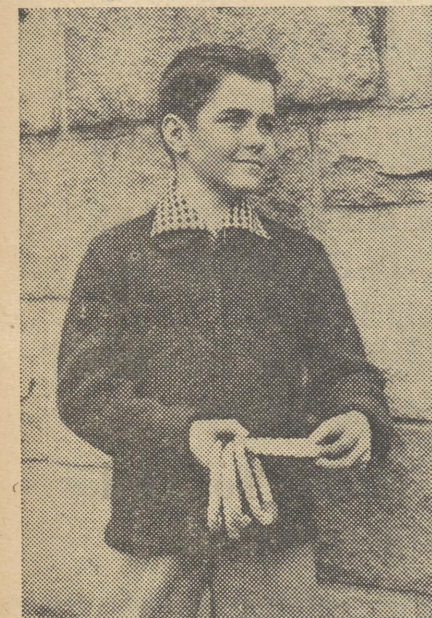
# DOVER HOTEL

East Lookerman St. Phone Dover 7481



# Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

They say a boy's stomach is a bottomless pit—and every mother knows her energetic young son is limitless in other directions, too. His curiosity . . . his enthusiasm . . . his love of playing out of doors, regardless of season. Right now, what with daily treks back and forth to school and all the popular Fall sports, you'll want to be sure that the young men in your family have outdoor wardrobes that can keep pace with their outdoor activities.



### CHECKLIST FOR A GROWING BOY

What should a school-boy's outfit be? Sturdy, first of all, to meet the heavy demands of hard wear. At this time of year, warm and hearty. Durable. And, with a realistic eye on the way the best garments are worn out and outgrown, inexpensive. That's why our special needlework suggestion today is a handsome cardigan you can knit yourself. You know, there's no better way of outfitting your family at low cost, without sacrificing a single ounce of the high quality you want. And a bulky sweater doesn't take long at all to make, thanks to thick yarns and giant knitting needles. Another happy thought—hand knitting's famous for wearing well, and wonderful at withstanding barrages of washings.

### THE PLAYTIMER

This relaxed zip-front jacket in a comfortable combination of nylon and wool fills the bill in every way. Straight lines cut out any shaping problem, and the stitch is simple stockinette all the way. Free leaflets give instructions for sizes 8 to 46, in case Dad would like one, too. To receive your copy, just send a stamped,

Write for Leaflet No. S-390 to

NATIONAL NEEDLECRAFT, 430 Park Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.



Side by side with the mobile starting gate assuring proper alignment, this rail-side view of horses nearing the start of another county fair racing spectacle is a familiar and welcome sight to millions each summer.

## Delaware Food Market Report

The forecast for meat during the fall months, when most steaks are in season is as follows—so check your meat supply.

**Poultry**—Broilers and fryers are in good supply, 15 to 20 per cent more than last September. Prices will be fairly low on these top quality birds and this will be the picture for the next few months. Turkeys are plentiful on local markets, however, the number of turkeys being frozen now is below the 1957 crop. This will not affect the market too much since supplies now in storage are big.

**Beef**—Grass fed beef shows indications of being in lighter supply, but the beef from penned cattle will be in bigger supply. This of course, means there will be more top quality beef at the meat counter. The long promised decline in prices on beef are beginning to materialize, especially on some cuts featured at special low prices during weekend sales. Choice grade chuck roasts are down in price; steaks and some other roasts have dropped a few pennies per pound. Every ground meat is two cents cheaper.

**Lamb**—Supplies of this meat will be seasonally larger this month. Prices should be low enough to buy this meat for the freezer or locker for future use. Look for special on leg-of-lamb and 3 in one packages of lamb. Lamb chops are still high (loin chops averaging \$1.40 per lb.) and will probably remain high even though supplies of lamb are increasing.

**Pork**—Pork is in season and will continue to be so for the next two or three months. The later part of September and October will be the period to watch for the best buys for freezers and lickers. Bacon, both grades, have declined in price, not too much, but every penny counts. Smoked picnics are being featured as well as fresh ones, at prices low enough to buy one or more.

**Eggs** are going up in price. Grade A large eggs have jumped as much as 4 cents and Grade B also are up. Small eggs, however, are the same and remain your best buy. These small eggs are just the size to devil and member when buying eggs to read the labels and compare prices. Try to buy only those that are refrigerated since one to two days stored at room temperature will do as much to the freshness of an egg as a week or two stored in the refrigerator.

This is the height of the seedless grape season, so look for good buys on this fruit. They also are excellent for the lunch box.

## Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Tonight, Thursday, the Intermediate Choir begins rehearsals at 7. It will be over by 8. This is for all interested young people who are in grades 7, 8, and 9. The director, Mrs. Florence Kent, has done considerable choral work.

Tonight, Thursday, the Senior Choir also begins rehearsals at 8, in the Sunday School room. The director, Melvin Brobst, asks that all persons interested in singing with this group be present. Grades 10 and up are to be in the Senior Choir.

Friday the Intermediate MYF meets in the church from 7 to 8 p.m. when the members will be free to attend and other events which usually begin at 8 or shortly after. Mrs. C. R. Cox and Mrs. Jack Redden are sponsors of this group, which plans to meet every Friday from 7 to 8 in the church. Boys and girls 12-14 are invited.

Sunday, Sept. 14, we have Sunday School from 10 to 10:45. Morning worship is at 11, ending at 12 noon. The flowers in the altar vases will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. John Walls. Miss Ann Anderson, who is studying to be a missionary, is to give a short talk on missions. The organ prelude is "The Rising Sun" by Clarke, and the postlude, "The Singing Heart" by Boalt. The pastor's sermon title is "And the Lord Appeared Again in Shiloh", scripture I Samuel 19-21.

Monday the Loyal Workers Class holds its first meeting of the season in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Oris Hobbs near

the Burrsville Road. Mrs. Hobbs is president of this group.

The W. S.C.S. voted to pay the way of two young people to the Christian Vocations School, to be held Sept. 13 and 14 at Camp Pe-Co-Meth.

The time of the meeting regarding the new educational building plans, held last Wednesday was changed from 2 to 3:30.

Coming: first official board meeting, Monday evening at 8 Sept. 22, at the church.

First Quarterly Conference, Tuesday evening at 8 Sept. 23, at Asbury Church. This is a group meeting, with churches from Harrington, Milford, and other towns present.

Some airmail size "Upper Rooms", a daily devotional guide, are still available in the church entry.

## Fertilizing Small Grain

The best time to fertilize small grains is in the fall according to Frank Springer, agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Some farmers wait until spring and top dress all the fertilizer but this does not give the plants a proper start for the winter, Springer says.

Accurate fertilizer recommendations can only be based on soil tests for all crops and small grains are no exception to this rule.

If your soil tests are high a 200-pound application of 6-18-18 will provide enough nitrogen to start the plants and enough phosphorous and potassium for the whole growing season.

If you have a low test soil, 400 pounds of 5-10-15 will provide the same results. In both cases additional nitrogen should be applied early in the spring. Sandy light soils need 25 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen. The heavier soils of northern Delaware require 20 to 35 pounds of nitrogen. Too much nitrogen can be harmful by causing lodging, Springer said.

## Water Main Broken

City water was off approximately a half hour Friday morning when a water main was cut into when street work was beginning at Grant and Dorman Streets.

## Veterans News

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Before I can get a Certificate of Eligibility for a GI home loan I understand I will need to show my discharge from the Army, which I can't seem to find. Will a certified true copy I had made do just as well?

A—Yes. A certified true copy of your discharge is acceptable to VA as evidence of your military service. Send or bring it, with your application, to the VA regional Office in the area where the house you are planning to buy is located.

Q—How soon after I start school this fall, under the Korean GI Bill, will I get my first VA school allowance?

A—The waiting period is approximately two months. By law, VA is not permitted to mail you a check until it has received proof that you have completed the month of school for which you are to be paid. In addition, VA is allowed 20 days after that to get your first check in the mail. So count on approximately two month's wait for your first VA allowance check. After that checks will arrive regularly for each month of certified school attendance.

Q—I'm a disabled veteran of the Korea fighting, taking Vocational Rehabilitation Training, and I have a dental condition that has been bothering me lately. My disability is service-connected, but I don't know whether my dental condition is or not. Can I get outpatient dental treatment from the VA?

A—You would be eligible for outpatient dental treatment in the circumstances you describe. The law states that disabled veterans of World War II and the Korea conflict receiving training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, and who need dental treatments in order to prevent interruption of their training, may apply for the treatment as needed.

Q—I want to change the beneficiaries of my GI insurance policy. Must I inform the present beneficiary of my decision?

A—No. You have the right to change beneficiaries at any time, without their consent or knowledge.

## Watershed Project To Be Discussed At Greenwood

A progress report on the development of the Upper Nanticoke River Watershed Project will be presented to all interested landowners of the area Thursday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Greenwood High School auditorium.

In making the announcement, county agent William H. Henderson stated that this project offers the landowners of this area, which includes approximately 120,000 acres extending from Farmington to Seaford and from Georgetown to a few miles west of Bridgeville, an excellent opportunity to improve the drainage of their lands with the help of

the Federal Government under Public Law No. 566.

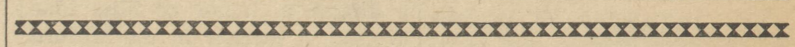
The report will include information on what has been done to date, things that need to be done, and estimated costs of the work involved.

Five-member advisory committees will be selected at the meeting for each of the five sub-areas. It will be the work of these committees to advise with the State Drainage Engineer and technicians of the Soil Conservation Service from time to time as the need arises.

A general discussion period will conclude the evening's program, at which time questions concerning the entire drainage work will be considered.

All interested landowners are urged to be present.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads



## WELCOME to the

## 13th ANNUAL FALL EVENT

## KENT & SUSSEX RACE MEET

## FELTON LUMBER COMPANY

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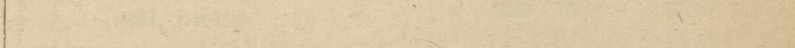
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## "It Pays to Know," Contest" To Be Held at Greenwood

A "It Pays to Know" Contest—leading to prizes valued at more than \$5000—and elections of local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members, will be among the highlights of the Southern States 35th anniversary membership meeting for the Greenwood area to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Greenwood High School. The session is being sponsored by Southern States Co-operative and the Butler's Feed & Farm Supply, Harrington.

There will also be a "Farm Youth Speaks" Contest for farm youth between the ages of 13 and 19 years of age. The contestants were selected by a local committee and asked to prepare an essay or a talk of 1200 words on one of five subjects regarding farmer co-operatives. A copy of each essay or talk will be sent to Southern States Co-operative for judging. The best essay or talk on each of the five topics will win for their writers an expense paid trip to the 35th annual stockholders meeting of Southern States Co-operative in Richmond, Va., November 6-7. The second place winner for each topic will be mailed a check for \$25.

The "It Pays to Know" 35th anniversary contest—there will be 450 such contests held throughout the six-state operating territory of Southern States within the next few months—will be based on 35 questions about the co-operative, its services, programs and local Agencies.

Two five-member teams—one composed of men, the other made up of women—will be selected from those who vote in the local Board and Farm Home Advisory Committee elections. Contestants may let their son or daughter (15 years or up) play in their place.

Everyone who plays "It Pays to Know" at the local meeting wins. Members of the high scoring team will get \$4 each, while members of the other team will take home \$3 each. Each player's name will be entered in the grand prize competition which will be held as part of the Southern States annual meeting in Richmond.

A total of 10 grand prizes with a total value of \$5000 will be awarded at the Richmond meeting. Each prize consists of 35 Southern States supply items, one for each year of Southern States 35 years of operation. Each grand prize will be a different combination of items, so that there will be 350 items in all awarded to "It Pays to Know" winners.

Robert Collins of Harrington will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. William Smith of Farmington will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by Mrs. William Smith of Farmington.

A report on local operation and services will be given by Norman F. Butler manager of the Butler's Feed & Farm Supply. Southern States District manager F. Burton Collins will report on overall Southern States operations for the year ended last June 30. Nominees for the local Southern States Board for the Greenwood area are Woodrow Holloway and Lester C. Larimore, both of Harrington, and Eli Miller,

of Greenwood. Nominees for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Emil Gerardi, Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, all of Harrington, and Mrs. Harry Webb, of Greenwood.

Other nominations may be made from the floor. Members of the board whose terms expire this year are Ed-ward Hopkins and Robert Collins, both of Harrington.

Members of the Farm Home Advisory Committee whose terms expire this year are Mrs. Elizabeth Collins and Mrs. Hyland Webb, both of Harrington.

## Silo Filling Time Should Be Careful Time

Silo filling is dangerous if the farmer is not careful and does not keep in mind the possible scrapes he can get into, says William Larsen, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

The smell of silage may be a good smell to some farmers and a bad smell to others, but it may also be poison—in the form of nitrogen dioxide gas. Never work alone when packing silage. Larsen says. A sudden illness or too much gas and you may be covered with silage.

It is poor logic to grease, adjust or clean out field choppers or silage blowers when they are running. The machine may mistake you for a corn stalk. Just chop corn in your chopper. Larsen suggests, not yourself. Keep the shield on the power-take-off unit, it might turn out to be the most important part of your tractor.

Larsen's final comment was "if the silage you put up now is to be any good next winter, you have to be around to take it out of the silo and feed it to the cows, and that might be hard to do if you are in the hospital or worse."

## CONGRATULATIONS

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on its

## 13th Annual Meet



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CAR-TUNES advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a car at a service station. Text: "CAR-TUNES AUTO SERVICE and REPAIRS. It's A New Model... All Chrome With A Little Paint Trim"

## "It's A New Model... All Chrome With A Little Paint Trim"

When it comes to cars, some like 'em fancy, some like 'em plain . . . some like 'em large, some like 'em small. It's all a matter of taste! But when it comes to service, it's a matter of good judgment to come here . . . where you're always sure of a friendly welcome and heads-up attention to your needs

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## The telephone company faces the same basic problems as other businesses

Over the past 10 years, there have been increases in the price of almost everything you buy. And the reasons have been obvious. Wages and the cost of supplies and services all have gone up.

The rising spiral of costs has forced telephone rates up also. But the increase has been less than one-third as much as for most other things. This achievement has been possible only through important advances in telephone science and prudent management.

There is one big difference between raising telephone prices and the prices of other goods and services.

Most companies can raise their prices as soon as earnings decline. As a regulated business—no matter how urgent our need—we cannot do this.

### Like any other business, we must stand on our own feet

We face the same basic problems other businesses do. Our freedom from the direct competition of other telephone companies in the areas we serve does not guarantee us satisfactory earnings—or even customers.

Like any other business, we must provide a product people want and are willing to pay for.

Like any other business, we must provide jobs which will enable us to obtain the kind of people we need to run the business.

Like any other business, we must pay taxes.

Like any other business, we must buy supplies and services at current, competitive prices.

Like any other business, we must pay interest on the money we have borrowed. And we must borrow part of the money we need to meet demands for service and to introduce service improvements.

Like any other business, we must pay a reasonable return on the money people have invested in the telephone business.

Like any other business, we must stand on our own feet, pay our own way, solve our own problems.

### It is in your interest that we earn enough to expand and pay dividends

It is the simple truth that good earnings for the telephone company are in the best interest of everyone. For the telephone company with good earnings is able to take advantage of new scientific developments and long-range economies beyond the means of the company with poor earnings.

In this era of expansion at inflated prices—and facing the same basic problems as non-regulated businesses—we must have earnings that enable us to help meet expansion requirements and to provide a reasonable return for the investor.

The economic fact remains that we must increase our prices from time to time so long as wages and the cost of all the things we buy continue to go up.

## The Diamond State Telephone Company







Closely bunched against a background of fence-lined spectators comes a typical group of trotters as the finish line nears in this scene of county fair harness racing competition.

### Dave Harrington Dies Suddenly

David Harrington, 73, prominent volunteer fireman and retired funeral home assistant, died Saturday in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He suffered an attack of acute coronary thrombosis in his home, 217 Commerce Street, Friday.

A native of this community, son of Theodore and Elmina Hughes Harrington, he was a lifelong resident here.

He was an assistant to Mrs. Katie Wyatt Boyer, proprietor of the Boyer Funeral Home until his retirement because of ill health in 1945. Previously he was employed by the late William C. Wright funeral home, his successor Major R. Wyatt and finally with the Boyer establishment.

A charter member of the Harrington Fire Company, Mr. Harrington was the driver of the first piece of motorized equipment purchased in 1912. He was the recipient in 1942 of the first watch given 25-year members of the fire company.

He is a former treasurer and chief engineer of the fire company.

Services were held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in charge of the Rev. Chester E. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

George Cain, Douglas Mills, Orville Fry, Horace Hamilton, Benjamin Emory and Roy Cain, all members of the fire company, served as pall bearers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Anderson Harrington, a retired employee of the post-office, and three brothers, Clarence Harrington, Prospect Park, Pa., Harry, Wilmington and Theodore Jr., cashier of the First National Bank.

### Proud Rebel At Reese

Read the Reese Theatre advertisement to be found in this newspaper and one will understand, "get more out of life—Visit Movie Center often". Cinemascope and Color predominates in the unfolding entertainment this week at Movie Center.

The entire family must be present to witness the Disney origination's "Proud Rebel" with Alan Ladd, when it graces the big screen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12-13 along with Jim Davis in "Wolf Dog", a natural in family enjoyment.

To the man went the key. With the key went the girl. The hit you've heard so much about. "The Key", with William Holden and Sofia Loren is another star attraction at the Reese Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15-16.

One can't afford to miss "The Fly". Don't come alone on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 & 18. A high spot in delightful entertainment.

### Dinner to Honor Teacher Public Invited to Attend

Plans are being completed for a dinner in honor of Miss Mae Watson, a teacher in the Milford Elementary School for 45 years. Within the next few days letters will be mailed to her former students whose addresses are known. Others interested in attending are urged to get in touch with members of the committee in charge.

The dinner will be held Sunday Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Lakeview Avenue School cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50 each for husband and wife, with children \$1.75 each. This charge will include the dinner, a guest register, and such incidental expenses as postage, rental and decorations.

Since there are no school records prior to 1919, and the records since then list no addresses or change in name since school, many of her former students cannot be reached by letter. These pupils, and friends who were not in her classes can make reservations for the dinner by Oct. 1, by contacting any of the following committee:

Mrs. Ted Aber, general chairman; Mrs. Miller Wilkins, reception; Al Humes, program; Mrs. Frank Grier, dinner; Mrs. Dorothy Derrickson, dinner; Raymond Masten fiancé; William Sipple Jr., publicity.

Checks may be drawn to "May Watson Dinner Committee" and mailed to Raymond Masten, P. O. Box 461, Milford, Del.

Miss Watson's teaching career began in 1905 in a two-room frame school building in Rehoboth. After teaching there for two years she came to Milford where she taught in the old North Milford Elementary School Building and later in the Lakeview Avenue School until her retirement in 1952.

It is expected there will be a large attendance at the dinner, as Miss Watson is remembered with warmth and affection by hundreds of her former students.

### Pearson Family Holds Reunion

A family reunion of the William and Anna Short Pearson was held on Sunday afternoon Sept. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tucker of Greenwood. The oldest member present was James Pearson age 79 of Harrington and the youngest member was Alber Moore, II, two weeks old of Odessa. The family that came from the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elmer Pearson of York, Pa. A meeting was called to order by Mrs. George Hughes of Washington, D. C. The following were elected as officers for the year of 1959. President—Mrs. Mildred Smith, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Pearson. Committee members—Marion Pearson, Lilly Webber, Louise Sapp, Thelma Pearson, and Anna Tucker. A total of 86 were present and enjoyed a picnic lunch on the lawn.

FELICITATIONS and BEST WISHES to the 13th Annual Meet of the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

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### WORLD RECORDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Royal Windsor, b g, by Volomite (1944: W. J. Utton) Essex Jct., Vt.; Thunderation, b g, by Guy Day (1950: Fred Johnson) Delaware, Ohio; and ★ RECORD MAT, BR G, BY DIPLOMAT HANOVER (1957: Frank Ervin) Delaware, Ohio 2:07  
THREE-YEAR-OLDS  
Galophone, br c, by Bill Gallon (1955: Wayne Smart) Delaware, Ohio 2:01%  
Egyptian Princess, b f, by Victory Song (1956: Earle B. Avery) Reading, Pa. 2:03%  
Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1954: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:04%  
FOUR-YEAR-OLDS  
Galophone, br h, by Bill Gallon (1956: W. Robert Walker) Westbury, N. Y. 2:00%  
Onolee Hanover, b m, by Mr. McElwyn (1947: J. D. Mahoney) Delaware, Ohio; and Lady's First, br m, by Worthy Boy (1955: Charles King) Maywood, Ill. 2:01%  
Maximilian, br g, by Guy Abbey (1954: James Fleming) Detroit, Mich.; and Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1956: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:02

FASTEST HEATS  
★1st Heat—DARN SAFE, BR G, 6, BY DARNLEY (1957: James W. Arthur) Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 1:59%  
★2nd Heat—GALOPHONE, BR H, 5, BY BILL GALLON (1957: W. Robert Walker) Goshen, N. Y.; and GUY K. PROTECTOR, B H, 9, BY PROTECTOR (1957: Dewitt C. Dyert) Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 2:01  
3rd Heat—Scotland's Comet, b h, 5, by Scotland (1944: Frank Ervin) Greenville, Ohio 2:02%  
4th Heat—Scotland's Comet, b h, 5, by Scotland (1944: Frank Ervin) Greenville, Ohio 2:03%  
5th Heat—Wilkes Brewer, ch m, 5, by Nutwood Wilkes (1916: Guy Lee) Lima, Ohio 2:08%

HEAT RACING  
A. All Age  
★2-heat race—SOMETHING SPECIAL, B H, 5, BY RODNEY (1957: Jimmie Cruise) Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 2:01%  
2-heat race—Proximity, br m, 7, by Protector (1948: Clint Hodgins) Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 2:02%  
★2-heat race—DARN SAFE, BR G, 6, BY DARNLEY (1957: James W. Arthur) Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 1:59%  
3-heat race—Scotland's Comet, b h, 5, by Scotland (1944: Frank Ervin) Greenville, Ohio 2:02%  
3-heat race—Egyptian Princess, b f, 3, by Victory Song (1956: Earle B. Avery) Reading, Pa. 2:04%  
3-heat race—Coney Azoff, ro g, 9, by Jayzoff (1943: Walter Dispannett) Montpelier, Ohio 2:04%  
★3-heat divided—GALOPHONE, BR H, 5, BY BILL GALLON (1957: W. Robert Walker) (Jean Laird won 1st heat) Goshen, N. Y. 2:03, 2:01, 2:03

3-heat divided—Sidney Hanover, b g, 7, by Dean Hanover (1948: Franklin Safford) (Proximity won 1st heat) Goshen, N. Y. 2:02%, 2:03, 2:03%  
4-heat race—Cannon Ball, b c, 3, by Guy Day (1942: Harry Whitney) (Morate won 1st heat; Scotland's Comet 2nd heat) Du Quoin, Ill. 2:06%, 2:05%, 2:05%  
4-heat race—Emma Signal, b m, 8, by Signal Peter (1939: Charles Dean) (Kelly won 2nd heat; Lee Stout 3rd heat) Barton, Vt. 2:06%, 2:03%, 2:06%, 2:06%  
4-heat race—Bostonian, ch g, 5, by Mr. McElwyn (1941: Vic Fleming and Clint Hodgins) (Earl's Moody Guy won 1st heat; Dunkin 2nd heat) Delaware, Ohio 2:04, 2:07, 2:04%, 2:06%  
5-heat race—Peter Dallas, b g, 10, by Peter Kane (1918: Joe Haldeman) (Sweet Aubrey won 1st and 2nd heats) Des Moines, Iowa 2:08%, 2:09%, 2:09%, 2:09%, 2:11%

B. Two-Year-Olds  
2-heat race—Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Delaware, Ohio 2:05%, 2:03%  
2-heat race—Gratis Hanover, br f, by His Excellency (1955: Sanders Russell) Delaware, Ohio 2:07, 2:05%  
2-heat race—Royal Windsor, b g, by Volomite (1944: W. J. Utton) Essex Jct., Vt. 2:11, 2:07  
3-heat race—Childs Hanover, b c, by Nibble Hanover (1954: Frank Ervin) Goshen, N. Y. 2:10, 2:09%, 2:06%  
3-heat divided—Hardy Hanover, b c, by Titan Hanover (1951: Delvin Miller) (Hit Song won 1st heat) Delaware, Ohio 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:05%  
C. Three-Year-Olds  
2-heat race—Galophone, br c, by Bill Gallon (1955: Wayne Smart) Delaware, Ohio 2:02%, 2:01%  
★2-heat race—HOOT SONG, BL F, BY HOT MON (1957: John F. Simpson) Delaware, Ohio 2:03%, 2:03%  
2-heat race—Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1954: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:04%, 2:08%  
3-heat race—Kimberly Kid, b c, by Volomite (1953: Thomas S. Berry) Reading, Pa. 2:04, 2:05, 2:06  
3-heat race—Egyptian Princess, b f, by Victory Song (1956: Earle B. Avery) Reading, Pa. 2:04%, 2:03%, 2:04 4/5  
3-heat race—Royal Windsor, b g, by Volomite (1945: William Berry) Rutland, Vt. 2:06, 2:05, 2:08%  
★3-heat divided—PHILIP FROST, B, C, BY STAR'S

PRIDE (1957: Wayne Smart) (Mudge Hanover won 1st heat) Delaware, Ohio 2:04%, 2:05, 2:06  
3-heat divided—Martha Doyle, ro f, by Volomite (1949: Frank Ervin) (Record Express won 1st heat) Goshen, N. Y. 2:07, 2:05, 2:05%  
4-heat race—Cannon Ball, b c, by Guy Day (1942: Harry Whitney) (Morate won 1st heat; Scotland's Comet 2nd heat) Du Quoin, Ill. 2:06%, 2:05%, 2:05%, 2:06  
DEAD HEAT

Scotch Valley, b h, 5, by Scotland (1954: John Ackerman) and Lord Steward, b g, 7, by Darnley (1954: Dick Williams) Northville, Mich. 2:03%  
DOUBLE GAITED PERFORMANCES

Hillcrest Attorney, b h, 5, by Meredith (t. 1952: Edward N. Morgan) Northville, Mich. 2:05; (p. 1953: Foy Funderburk) Northville, Mich. 2:04  
Calumet Evelyn, bl m, by Guy Abbey (p. 1935: Vic Fleming) Rutland, Vt. 4, 2:01%; (t. 1936: Vic Fleming) Malone, N. Y. 5, 2:03%  
Leon, b g, by Leon June (p. 1934: J. O. McVay) Winfield, Kans. 4, 2:03%; (t. 1939: Bion Shively) Pomona, Calif. 9, 2:04%  
LADY DRIVER

Luckyette, b g, 8, by Starlander (1943: Mrs. F. T. Burright) Delaware, Ohio 2:04%  
AT DISTANCES OTHER THAN ONE MILE  
(These records were made in races or in exhibitions carded for the distance designated. The † indicates a race record.)  
1/2-mile—Dayle, b g, 8, by Guy Day (1941: Joseph Hylan) Freshold, N. J. 1:00 †  
9/16-mile—Proximity, br m, 6, by Protector (1948: Clint Hodgins) Northville, Mich. 1:07 1/2 †  
5/8-mile—Ragweed Bob, b g, 11, by Hollywood Bob (1948: Carl Scott) Toledo, Ohio 1:16 †  
3/4-mile—Milestone, b g, 4, by Volomite (1941: Mayne Smart) Westbury, N. Y.; and Wee Laird, br h, 7, by Volomite (1944: Herbert Roth) Hamburg, N. Y. 1:32 †  
11/16-mile—Katie Key, b m, 7, by Long Key (1954: Clint Hodgins) Westbury, N. Y. 1:37 1/2 †  
1 1/16-mile—Faber Hanover, br h, 6, by Dean Hanover (1956: William R. Haughton) Westbury, N. Y. 2:10 †  
1 1/8-mile—Count Pp, b g, 6, by Follow Up (1945: N. Phillips) Westbury, N. Y. 2:26 †  
1 1/4-mile—Florican, b h, 6, by Spud Hanover (1953: Harold Miller) Westbury, N. Y. 2:33 †  
1 1/2-mile—Star's Pride, br h, 4, by Worthy Boy (1951: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Westbury, N. Y. 3:06 1/2 †  
2-mile—Pronto Don, ch g, 6, by Donald Truax (1951: B. J. Schue) Westbury, N. Y. 2:04%, 2:06 4:10 1/2 †

† Championship record.  
★ Record made in 1957.

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COLD DRAUGHT BEER

Complete Line of

SPIRITS and DOMESTIC and IMPORTED CORDIALS and WINES

PIZZA PIES Made To Order

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES



### CONGRATULATIONS

to the

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. on its 13th ANNUAL MEET

While Attending the Races, Be Sure and Visit

### The Diamond Horse Farm

MILTON, DEL.

The Largest Standard-Bred Nursery on the Eastern Shore, and See Yearlings by

WATSON E. DIRECT - - - 2:03 1/2  
ADIOS HARRY - - - - - 1:55  
HAYES HANOVER - - - - - 1:59 1/2  
THE ABBOTT - - - - - 2:00 1/2

Excellent Facilities for BOARDING HORSES

### The Kent County Motor Co.

IS OBSERVING ITS

### 36th YEAR SELLING

BUICK

OLDSMOBILE

G.M.C. TRUCKS

SALES and SERVICE

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

### Kent County Motor Co.

DOVER, DELAWARE

10% Discount on All Southern States UNICO PAINTS During September Only

Table listing paint products and prices: Exterior House Joints gal., \$4.85; Barn Paints gal., \$2.85; Zinc Metal Paints gal., \$8.35; Wite Creosote Paints gal., \$3.65; Porch and Floor Enamels gal., \$4.85; Acrylic Latex Paint gal., \$5.05; Semi Gloss Interior Finish gal., \$5.40; Quick Dry Enamels gal., \$6.25

STILL 2 MORE DAYS TO CASH IN ON FALL SALE Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co. Phone 3654 Harrington, Del. YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

FREE! 100 POUND Bag of Southern States DAIRY FEED SWINE FEED or Laying Mash With Every 20 Bags You Buy!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less - 75c
3 cents per word additional
For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
Classified Display - \$1.00 per column inch

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

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.

- One Insertion, per word - 3 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word - 2 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents
Classified Display, per column inch - \$1.00
Card of Thanks, per line - 10 cents
Memorial, per line - 10 cents

Legal Advertising, per agate line - 15 cents
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER

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

For Sale - Kenmore space heater, 10-inch pot with carburetor, \$35.- Phone Felton 4-4651.

For Sale - Parakeets, - Call Felton 4-4616.

FOR SALE - 1 Massey Harris corn picker unit for 60, 80, or 90 self propelled, used one year, reasonable price. Elmo Amussen, Trappe, Md., Phone Gkenniff 6-8481.

For sale - retirement home 6 acres, 4 room house, good outside buildings, Route 313. Reason to sell, old age. White or colored. Kurt Gunther, Greensboro, Del. 9-26 exp.

Peony roots - now and during September. Call Seaford 4252 to arrange for a convenient time to dig them. Short and Welch, Cannon, Del. 9-12 exp.

For Sale - Country Grocery Store Business and Equipment, 2 Miles West of Harrington on Harrington-Whitesburg Road. John L. Miner, R. D. 2, Harrington, Del., Phone 3665. 2t b 9-19 exp.

For Sale - STUARTS - New Comb-Allum. Storm Window 3-track-triple. Call 412-48. Harr. 8625. 9-26 exp.

FOR SALE - Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 8 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., Phone 8421. 9-26 exp.

FOR SALE - Wisconsin dairy cows, 300 head always on hand. Mostly Holsteins, some with freckles and springers. New carload shipments arriving weekly. If you want the best cows obtainable in the country come see us, only two hours drive from Harrington or give us a call between 7:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. or we will consign them to your farm. Call us for an appointment and to get further details.

I. GREENBERG & SON Route 208 and 28 Mount Holly, N. J. TELEPHONE - Amherst 7-1101. 9-12 exp.

For Sale - 100 No. 6 2/4 envelopes, \$50, 100 No. 10 envs. \$75. The Harrington Journal, Phone 3206. 9-26 exp.

For Sale - 1948 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, good condition. Phone Harrington 3312. 9-26 exp.

For Sale - 3 room house at 24 Commerce St., 41/2 baths, unfinished 4 room bungalow to be moved, \$1000; 23-acre farm one mile from Harrington, \$800; house with three apartments in center of town, \$11,500. Call Dover 5972 or Harrington 3590 or 8514. 9-26 exp.

Remember last year's Summer Hambo Apples are now ready. Packing house open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ruos & Son, Bridgeville 5011-5271. 9-12 exp.

For Sale - Small size rat terrier puppies. Isaac Thomas, Maryland, Del. Phone Whitesocks 3702. 9-12 exp.

FOR SALE - White potatoes. No. 1's, No. 2's, and culls. The Noble Jarrell, Inc., Goldsboro, Md. 9-12 exp.

For Sale - 5 bushel scallion clover seed; free from yellow blossom. W. A. Stafford, Phone 8527 Harrington. 9-12 exp.

FOUND

Found - Straight-legged beagle male - George Sullivan, phone 3624, Harrington. 9-12 exp.

STOP THAT ITCH!

IN JUST 15 MINUTES, Your itch MUST stop or your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT to deaden itch, burning in minutes, speed healing. For externally caused itch, get ITCH-ME-NOT today at T. E. Clendening Drug.

MISCELLANEOUS

Little Tot Day Nursery, Betty Mintz, Phone Harrington 3352. 9-12 exp.

If you live in a house needing floor covering the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford 8317

LEGAL NOTICE

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer, Room 202 in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M. E. D. S. T., September 17, 1958, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 1737

INCIDENTAL CONSTRUCTION

Drainage Improvements at Three Locations

- 25 C. Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
210 C. Y. Select Borrow
15 Tons Hot Mix Hot Lat Asphaltic Conc. Pavement
1,300 Gal. EC-1 Asphalt
1,300 Gal. RC-3 Asphalt
50 Tons Crushed Stone or Gravel
50 Tons Slag Chips
180 L. F. 1 1/2" R. C. Pipe
620 L. F. 1 1/2" R. C. Pipe
2,320 L. F. 1 1/2" R. C. Pipe
60 L. F. 2 1/4" R. C. Pipe
480 L. F. 2 1/4" R. C. Pipe
44 L. F. 2 1/2" C. M. Pipe, Bif. Coated & Paved
60 L. F. 4 1/2" C. M. Pipe, Bif. Coated & Paved
160 S. Y. 4" Cement Concrete
10 L. F. Cement Concrete Curb
1 Each Type "A" Catch Basin
4 Each Type "PW-BD-1" Catch Basin
12 Each Type "PW-BD-2" Catch Basin
6 Each Type "PW-BD-4" Catch Basin
500 Lbs. Castings
284.60 S. P. Gratings, "PW-BD"
300 L. F. Lateral Ditching
12 S. Y. Grooved Riprap
20 Gal. EC-1 Asphalt Tack Coat

RATES ARE NET.

HELP WANTED

School days mean added expenses: Let AYON help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Call Whitecaps 2881 or write Box 662, Dover, Del. 9-12 exp.

FOR RENT

For Rent - House at 1 Dickerson Street, Harrington - Call Milford 4094. 2tb, exp. 9-1.

For Rent - Small two room building with running water suitable for one person. Call Harrington 2711, 9 to 4. 2t b 9-19 exp.

For Rent - Three modern centrally heated apartments. Call Harrington 3271 9-4. 2t b 9-19 exp.

Apartment - 4 rooms and bath all conveniences, furnished or partly furnished. Mrs. Sam Harrington, 205 Harrington Avenue. Phone 3287. 9-12 exp.

For Rent - 3 room apartment on first floor - apply to E. T. Hall. 2t 9-19 exp.

SERVICES

FOR TERMITE CONTROL

All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates - Call - RAYMOND DEAN Harrington 3539

RAYMOND DEAN

Harrington 3539

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Cahall's Gas Service Company. 9-21

CESPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED.

Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712 - Frank F. Davis. 9-12

KEEP WARM

NEXT WINTER KENT & SUSSEX OIL

HEATING CREDIT ASSOC.

Home remodeling, additions, and improvements. Triple Track Storm Windows and doors, awnings and Jalousies. Ceramic Tile all Floor Tiles. Also chain link fence in colors. To beautify your home and protect your children. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Bank financing available. 3 years to pay. Phone collect Felton 4-4609, Harold B. Wright. 9-12 exp.

Constable's Sale

Will be exposed to Public Vendue, on Saturday the 20th day of September 1958, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the City Service Station in Harrington, Del. in Mission Hundred Kent County, State of Delaware. The following personal property, viz: 1949 Ford Truck Serial No. 98 Ry. - 330714 Seized and taken in execution as the property of Harold Bowdler and will be sold for cash.

NOTICE

I, George L. Pardee, hereby intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to change my present Tavern License to a license as a Tap Room to sell Alcoholic Liquors for consumption on the premises where sold at said location 1056 South State Street, Dover, Kent County, Delaware. 9-26 exp.

WANTED

Wanted - 500 8 week old pigs. James R. Williams, West Street, Harrington. 9-19 exp.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Land and Buildings

2 Frame Houses - and - 1 Garage

The State Highway Department of the State of Delaware will offer at Public Auction, at the site, on Saturday - 13th September 1958, beginning at 1:30 o'clock P.M. (D.S.T.) Rain or Shine.

Property No. 1

This dwelling formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scarborough, located on the West side of U.S. 113, approximately half mile North of Milford City limits.

Property No. 2

1 - 2 story frame dwelling with asphalt siding 24 1/2' x 53'

Property No. 3

2 story frame dwelling with 7 rooms - 2 baths - side porch - electric Delco E.H.A. oil heat and garage.

Also with lot approx. 75' x 150' and can be moved back.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

The successful bidder will be required to pay to the State Highway Department 25% of the purchase price at the time of sale, either by certified check or cash. Balance due the State must be paid on or before the delivery of the deed by the State of Delaware.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

The above houses will be open for inspection on September 10, 1958 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. or may be seen prior to above date by contacting the Right of Way Division at 11 East North Street, Dover, Delaware.

The Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids obtained at time of sale.

The successful bidder will be required to relocate or demolish the above dwellings and garage to establish a clearance of U.S. 113 for dual highway purposes, within twenty days after notification by the Department that the Highway Commission has approved the sale.

Arch, Coated & Paved this being necessary for the completion of the dual highway between Milford and Frederica, Delaware.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

J. Gordon Smith, Chairman

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

Auctioneer: Charles H. Phillips 2t b 9-12 exp.

W.J.C. Schedules

150 Freshmen

Approximately 140 freshmen will begin Orientation Week at Wesley College, Dover, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The new students will be greeted by members of the Student Council and the cabinet of the Wesley Student Christian Association on their arrival on campus and will begin an intensive week of testing and general orientation to college life, under the direction of Miss Anne Stewart and Robert Bennett of the Guidance Department.

Before they get down to the serious part of the week, however, the new freshmen will receive their "dinks" - symbols of status - from senior class officers in traditional capping ceremonies in front of Old Main Tuesday evening. Following this, a "Hi there!" dance in the Fine Arts Building will be sponsored by the Student Council.

College officially opens one week later. Registration for classes will be held in Old Main from 9 to 3, Monday, Sept. 22. Convocation, the formal opening of the academic year, will take place that evening in Holt Chapel with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain to the U. S. Senate, delivering the convocation address.

Each year more than 50,000 acres of farm land are taken in Britain for building, road-making or quarrying.

Each prospective bidder who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 202, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have been prequalified in accordance with the requirements of the Standard Specifications may obtain contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 202, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, upon payment of five dollars (\$5.00) for each set. Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

September 4, 1958 Dover, Delaware 1tb exp. 9-12

R. & O. KITCHEN CABINET CO., INC.

DuPont Hwy. Dover 5267 Next to Vane Florist No Money Down

Kitchen Cabinets, Tappan built-in ranges, ovens, hoods & fans, Formica Countertops, refrigerators, can openers, radios, In-Bilt mixers (in countertop), built-in Kitchen Kaddy (for waxed paper, foil towels). Also all new line of dinette sets (custom made to your colors and materials). Come in for free demonstrations or call representative, S & H Green Stamps. 9-5-9

Farmington

Several from town attended the wedding of Janice Wright and Charles Baker in Bethel Church Sunday.

Thelma Krouse and Herhall Tindal have returned home from Dover hospital after undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days visiting friends in Ohio.

The community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley and their new house trailer on the edge of town.

Mrs. Mae Swegan, of Seaford, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray and family. She celebrated her birthday Sunday.

Ladies Auxiliary met Monday evening with 12 members. The profit on the operation of the fair booth at the fair was reported as \$908.51. Plans were made for the sale of imprinted stationery and also the sponsoring of a movie at Reese Theatre in October.

William Messick spent Sunday visiting the Windy Hill Stables in West Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Laura Griffith and Mrs. Helen Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent Sunday evening.

Larry Rash has been spending a few days at home on leave from the Navy.

Mrs. Kitty Lord and daughter, Kathy, Miss Eileen Farley of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Irene McLaughery of West Virginia returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Jr. and mother, Mrs. John Bradley Sr., Mrs. Wallace Smith and Mrs. Jessie Smith, were in Wilmington Friday to visit Wallace Smith, who is in the Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Wilmington spent the weekend with the Grants.

Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins, supt. Worship service, 11 a.m., sermon by the minister, the Rev. Donald Liddecoat. Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt.

Several from here attended the wedding of Charles Baker and Janice Wright at Bethel Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis spent the evening Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Stafford.

John H. Ellwanger Jr. of Salisbury, Md., and Houston Thawley have gone to Canada on a two-week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Bobbie visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrett in Baltimore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mrs. Dorothy Shaeffer spent the night Tuesday with the Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and all went to Wilmington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sias Layton and Mrs. Bailey of Denton, and friend from Salisbury visited Mrs. Ida Harmoning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Milford Saturday evening.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Andrewville

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will resume its meetings in October at the home of Mrs. Arley Taylor Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Trotta of Harrington was a weekend guest of Miss Beverly Cannon.

Mrs. Ella Breeding visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsworth Abbott of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls recently.

Mrs. Charles Cannon has returned home from the Kent General Hospital much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, of Seaford were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Jr., Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Meeks of Goldsboro, Md. called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Mrs. Fred Walls and Mrs. Bessie Butler Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and Franklin, went claming last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday evening.

Edwin Prettyman visited Mrs. Minnie Armour at the Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday.

A wedding took place at Bethel Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when Miss Janice Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, became the bride of Charles Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker of Burrsville.

The maid of honor was Mrs. James Larimore, sister of the bride, best man, Charles Cain, bridesmaids, Eleanor and Patsy Baker, sisters of the bridegroom. Larry and Barbara Larimore were ring bearer and flower girl, niece and nephew of the bride. Ushers were Donald Cain and Eugene Porter, Soloist, Miss Rose Lee Trotta, and pianist, Mrs. Lester Collier. Reception was held at Todd's Community House. The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip after the reception.

Bethel Church has been newly repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright entertained the Price's from New Jersey over the weekend.

Lenard Outten U.S.N. stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and parents.

Spence Messick U.S.N. is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Jr. and mother, Mrs. John Bradley Sr., Mrs. Wallace Smith and Mrs. Jessie Smith, were in Wilmington Friday to visit Wallace Smith, who is in the Memorial Hospital.

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BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Hobbs

Funeral services for O. H. Henry, 80, a long time resident of our village, were held in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Denton, last Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the Denton Cemetery. He is survived by the following children: James Henry, Denton; Hayward Henry, Cincinnati, O.; Marvin Henry, Dover, and Mrs. Hazel Gordon Baltimore. James P. Hilliard is a patient in Easton Hospital.

Mrs. Ervin Pippin, a several days patient in Mercy Hospital, Chester, Pa., returned to her home here.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Fisher and Walter Todd were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and mother, Mrs. Mae Wright, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy Lee, Easton, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan of Federalsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Dukes, Collingsdale, Pa. were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Miss Mary Robinson, Ridgely, visited her niece, Mrs. Paul Stafford one day last week.

Jimmy Hill and Ricky Sharp were recent guests of Billy, Tommy and Danny Towers.

Mrs. Albert Shields and children, Greensboro, visited her brother, Paul Stafford and family, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Paul Maloney and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Mrs. Clara Stafford, Rehoboth one day last week.

Mrs. Edgar Fisher and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edna Hobbs called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook Sunday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Richard Merriken, Washington, D. C., has been visiting his father, Manning Merriken.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oross and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler, Greensboro.

Mrs. Susie Booze and son, Washington, D. C., spent several days with her father, John Oross.

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Cochairmen of the 1958 Kent County Appeal of the Children's Bureau of Delaware are left to right: Mrs. John O. Snyder of Milford and Mrs. Levi Everett of Kenton.

### Children's Bureau Wants Money

Mrs. Levi Everett of Kenton and Mrs. John O. Snyder of Milford will serve as cochairmen of the 1958 Kent County Appeal for the Children's Bureau of Delaware. The bureau will attempt to raise \$2000 this year in Kent County in order to provide services to families and children from the county. This amount is needed by the Bureau to supplement county income from other sources such as the Levy Court, the Dover United Community Fund, and support payments from parents of children in care.

The drive in the county opens Monday and is conducted by mail. Assisting Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Snyder in the Kent County Campaign are the following committee members with the areas which each represents: Mrs. William H. Draper, Camden-Wyoming; Mrs. Charles Messina, Cheswold; Mrs. G. Medford Sparks, Clayton; Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Farmington; Mrs. Lott H. Ludlow, Felton; Mrs. W. Marion Stevenson, Frederica; Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Harrington; Mrs. Charles G. Moore, Hartly; Mrs. W. J. Duffendach, Houston; Mrs. Ernest F. Smith, Jr., Kenton; Mrs. Samuel Fox, Leipsic; Mrs. Ralph J. McIlvaine, Magnolia; and Mrs. H. C. Webb, Smyrna.

### Southern States

(Continued from page one)

to represent the local board as its delegate at the Southern States Annual Stockholders Meeting to be held in Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 and 7. Alvin Brown of Harrington was chosen as alternate. Another who will attend the Richmond meeting representing the community is Kenneth Collins.

### Citations With Employment of Physically Handicapped

An employee of International Latex Corporation and the management of Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association won citations Wednesday at the second annual awards luncheon of the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The well-filled dining hall at Du Pont Country Club, Wilmington also heard a stirring address by Gen. Melvin J. Maas, USMC (Ret.) chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped entitled "The Challenge of the Future" in which he called for the use of all available American manpower in the continuing fight to keep America strong and free.

Honored for his on-the-job progress at International Latex Corporation, Dover, was 41-year-old Samuel Powell, a former farm worker who became totally blind in 1952. Officials said that Mr. Powell has molded a new way of life for himself and has become an efficient gainfully employed citizen.

Bryan Field, vice president and general manager of Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association accepted the employer award for his organization's contribution to employing handicapped persons. The citations were read by Mrs. David Stockwell, co-chairman of the awards committee with Mason E. Turner.

Governor J. Caleb Boggs made the presentations to Mr. Powell and Mr. Field and then also honored James H. Sears, chairman of the Governor's Committee with a Citation of Merit for his continued efforts on behalf of handicapped persons. The chief executive also named General Maas an honorary citizen of Delaware.

Mr. Powell had been employed on his father's farm just outside of Dover most of his life. In 1947 he was struck in the left eye with a hose. Due to sympathetic complications, his right eye was removed in 1952.

He was employed by the Delaware Commission for the Blind in 1955 as a vending machine trainee for seven months. In July of that year Mr. Powell made application and was employed by

International Latex as a packing belt operator.

Mr. Powell advanced in his work and in 1958 married Mildred Blythe, a fellow employee in the Latex accounting department. His present occupation is packing belt operator on indentive, where he holds his own with employees having no handicaps according to the company officials. Mrs. Powell was introduced to the luncheon guests.

In presenting Mr. Field of Delaware Park, Mrs. Stockwell said that he could possibly be called "Delaware's number one handicapper." It was pointed out that it has been policy with the track for many years to share employment with the handicapped. This past season 19 such persons were engaged on a full time basis. Tribute was also paid to the organization for making it possible for handicapped veterans to attend the races as guests of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association.

Mr. Sears, who presided at the luncheon, reported on the activity of the Governor's Committee during the past year and urged everyone to continue to seek employment for rehabilitation handicapped individuals. He invited special attention to the observance of National Employment of the Handicapped Week which will be marked in Delaware from Oct. 5 through 11.

### Micro Midget News

(Continued from page one)

went into some spectators standing on the turn. We are glad to report the little boy we thought might have some broken ribs, came out with only stitches in his arm, which was certainly bad enough.

Speed back to our Blue Hen Speedway and the results of Saturday night's races.

1st. Races—McKee driving car 00; 2—Tribbett driving car 19; 3—Hallowell driving car X; 4—Vincent driving car 71.

2nd. Race: 1—Murray driving car 11; 2—H. Porter driving car 8; 3—Lane driving car 49; 4—Billings driving car 3B.

Feature Race: 1—Joe Lane driving car 49; 2—Walter Schiff driving car 3S; 3—Harry Porter driving car 8; 4—Joe Gray driving car 1; 5—Pat Fry driving car 101; 6—Spanky Vincent driving car 71; 7—Jene Jarrell driving car 2; 8—Hallowell driving car X.

### Greensboro Micro-Midget News

The micro midgets got off to another big day last Sunday at the Choptank Raceway only to be halted in the 4th race by rain.

The first race got off to a good start with five cars entered including a new comer to the speedway "the Christmas Special" owned and driven by Bill Roop and Vernon Blades both of Greensboro. The race was won by car number 00 driven by McKee of Milford.

In the second race there were four cars entered. This proved to be a fast race with Joe Lane of Harrington taking the lead in the fourth lap and holding it until the finish.

The third race was run by the cars of the highest point standing. There were six cars entered. The winner being car no. 3D driven by Schiff of Harrington who held second position until the fourteenth lap when he moved up and took the race.

The fourth race, the consolation, was started even though the storm clouds were threatening. In the sixth lap three cars went through the rail on the first turn and before the race could be restarted the rains came and the race had to be called.

To the big disappointment of all racing fans the powder puff races had to be called off because of the rain. However, the powder puff race will be held this Sunday. The races will be after the Greensboro-Henderson semi final ball game. The race time will be 4:30 p.m.

### Late President



Jacob O. Williams, of Federalsburg, who was president of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association and the Kent & Sussex Fair Association until his death early this summer. He held the posts since 1949 and succeeded B. I. (Pete) Shaw, who died in October, 1948.

### Kent Jury

(Continued from page one)

Donovan shop.

### Second Murder Listed

Roosevelt Weeks, 42, Itabena, Miss., was indicted on a second-degree murder charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of Jack Norris, about 40, Lakeland, Fla., in the chest with a butcher knife at a migrant labor camp near Frederica on Aug. 24. Both were migrant laborers.

Other indictments were: Pearl Adkins, 39, Wyoming, charged with forgery on July 27; John Jacoby, charged with breaking and entering the home of Harry Guy, Camden, on Aug. 29, and James Burgess, Mattie Days, John Cole, and Homer Hudson, charged with larceny of money from Columbus Williams at a migrant labor camp.

The 18 bills of indictment acted on were presented to the grand jury by Deputy Atty. Gen. James B. Messick. Judge Storey sentenced Charles Wesley Nichols, 17, Dover, to a 90-day jail term on a charge of unauthorized use of an automobile on June 15. The case had been transferred from Juvenile Court.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

During the absence of the Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., vicar of St. Stephen's who has been on vacation in the month of August, the Rev. Victor A. Kuskik of St. Mary's, Bridgeville, held two services each week in the local church. Mr. Kuskik celebrated Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick with Holy Unction each Tuesday at 10 a. m., and he conducted the eleven o'clock service each Sunday.

Evening prayer on Sundays was carried on in the absence of the vicar by the faithfulness of the following lay leaders: Robert Nelson, Leon Porter, George A. Thompson. St. Stephen's organists Mrs. Walter Winkler and Miss Anne Perry were at their usual duties all through the vacation months. Mrs. Edward C. Brown Sr., secretary of the parish, also stayed at her desk in the Parish House during the summer, and answered queries regarding church business as well as keeping routine matters up to date.

Flowers on the altar Sunday, Aug. 31, were given to the Glory of God and in loving memory of William H. Robinson, father of Dorothy Nelson, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

A group of workers under the direction of Granville Hill, has met at the fairgrounds a number of times this month to get the dining room in readiness for the race meet when St. Stephen's will have charge of the restaurant under the grandstand from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

St. Stephen's Church School will reopen on September 21 at 9:30 a. m. Registration and classification will take place at this time. All children and parents will report to the church at 9:30 for opening service.

Early Communion was resumed this past Sunday, Sept. 7, at 8 a. m. There will also be the Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, the

first Sunday in each month.

Harry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, left early Monday morning, Sept. 1, from a Philadelphia airport for Treasure Island Naval Base, San Francisco, Calif., where he will embark in a few days for his destination in the Pacific, the naval base on Kwagalien Islands. Mrs. Harry Reed and son, Robert Alan, will be in Harrington with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed for several months before joining Harry at the Kwagalien Island base.

The following members of the church were listed on the Altar Choir to serve during the month of August: Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Archie Ford, Miss Irene Ford, Miss Viva Reed.

Ladies who are to serve during the month of September are Mesdames Granville Hill, Eleanor Smith, George Johnson and Lillian Rice.

It is of interest to many Delawareans to note that the entire village of Wilmington turned out to hear a sermon by the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosely, Episcopal Bishop of this diocese.

While in England with his wife and children for the Lambeth Conference, Bishop Mosely visited the little Sussex village of Wilmington for his only preaching engagement during the two-months' European tour. The population of Wilmington, in England numbers 200, and the twelfth century church was crowded, on this occasion with a congregation of 300.

The Mosley's toured the Lake District, Edinburgh, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam, prior to the opening of the conference. In mid-August Bishop Mosely flew to a World Council of Churches meeting in Denmark as representative of the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, D. C., who was ill and unable to travel. The Mosleys returned to Delaware on September 1st.

St. Stephen's boys who served as acolytes during the month of August when the vicar was on vacation were Frank Welch, Charles McNally, Ronnie Correll, Albert Lee Rattledge, Wayne Porter, Lee Porter, Ronnie Porter, William McColley and William Thompson.

### Trade School Classes Register In Dover Sept. 16

Registration for evening Vocational Trade Classes will take place at Dover High School on Sept. 16 from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., in the Vocational Building.

Classes are being offered in related trade training for apprentices and journeymen in all trades. Anyone from Kent County who is interested in the various trades may register Sept. 16 at Dover High School. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m.

### Loyal Workers' News

Loyal Workers Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, Monday evening. All members meet at the church at 7:30.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. M. Wisneski of Philadelphia spent last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

Tillie Kukulka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka celebrated her 8th birthday by having several friends and neighbors in for ice cream and cake.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka were the Rev. Leon Levand, O.F.S.F. of Wilmington, Mrs. Wisneski, Martha C. Wisneski, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Levand of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jez and children of Trenton, N. J., S/Sgt. Timothy Wisneski of Bedford, Mass.

Mathew Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess celebrated his 1st birthday, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jester visited Mrs. Jester's sister, Monday.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Grace Wanda spent Sunday with Mrs. Lester Kaufman in Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe were visiting in Wilmington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooper are spending three weeks at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker spent last week in Chicago attending the National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Tucker delivered a new Ford convertible to Mrs. Doris Ritchie of Laurel. Mrs. Ritchie won the automobile in a drawing conducted by Seagram American Legion Post of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of North Carolina visited Harrington friends last week. Mr. Parks was formerly the proprietor of the Harrington Milling Company.

Harold Welch has returned from a stay of 19 days at Camp Perry, Ohio. Mr. Welch was a member of the Delaware National Guard Rifle Team which competed in the National Rifle Matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins spent a few days last week in New York. While there they saw the Broadway play "My Fair Lady."

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Butler Jr. and son, Rocky, of Denton, spent the weekend with Mr. Butler's grandmother, Mrs. Sally Maloney.

Robert Quillen spent Saturday in New York with friends.

Mrs. Mildred Wyatt and son, Tommy, Miss Nellie Hopkins, and Mrs. Margaret Saunders spent an afternoon in Rehoboth.

Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Charles Peck, Sr., Mrs. Grace Cooper and Mrs. Oscar Gillette were visitors at the Swartzenruber Rest Home Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Ford, and Mrs. George Diamond and son, Bobby, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Outten.

Dale Jones of Milford spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Clark.

Mrs. Laura Smith and daughter, Florence and Nelson Donovan of Felton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain at their cottage at Big Stone Beach.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow spent the weekend in Baltimore visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Stansbury and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Webster.

Miss Jeanie Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow had 25 of her little friends to a barbecue picnic Thursday to help celebrate her 9th birthday.

Miss Della Ryan entertained Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Needles of Marcus Hook, Mrs. Florence Richards and son, Edwin of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick and Miss Clara Lucas of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Potosi Moore, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan, and son, Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fry and daughter, Helen Rose, Newlin Kemy, Mrs. Lyda Thorp, Pam and Roger Clapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan. Home made ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Mary Biddle, and sons, William Lynwood Jr. and Charles Willis, formerly of Harrington have returned home to Cymwyd, suburb of Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Biddle's sister, Mrs. David King of Dover, and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Derrickson of Harrington.

### Book Fair Here In November

The annual Book Fair at the Harrington High School will be held Nov. 2-8. Several hundred new books will be exhibited and for sale.

Special programs are being planned for the evenings of Wed., Nov. 5, and Thurs., Nov. 6. Further information will be announced at a later date.

### Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"Justice in Economic Life" will be the theme of the Church School lesson at 10 o'clock by the Adult Department. What has religion to do with Economics? Some will ask. If it has nothing to do with these vital issues, it has nothing to do at all.

"The Lord's Minority" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon at the 11 o'clock service of morning worship. Special music will be by a special quartet. Worship is the highest act in which one can engage. If you are missing this, you are missing life's greatest moments. If you have no Church Home, we invite you to worship with us every Sunday and at home every day.

The Commission on Christian Education will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. All members are urged to attend this first meeting of the fall season.

The Ever Ready Class will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in their class room with Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, the new president, presiding.

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary for Chancel and Crusader choirs will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Taylor Delaware Avenue.

The Cherub Choir Mothers will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Asbury parsonage with Mrs. Margaret Broce and Mrs. R. S. Gibson co-hostess and hostess.

Choir rehearsals Thursday as follows: Crusader Choir 3:30, Chancel Choir 6:30 and Cathedral Choir at 7:45.

The Cherub will rehearse Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Altar Flowers this Sunday will be by Mrs. Samuel Harrington in memory of her husband.

Mrs. W. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Lillian Boon will be the Friendly Greeters this Sunday.

### 3 Local Students Enter W. J. C.

Three students from the Harrington area are among the approximately 140 freshmen who will begin Freshman Orientation Week at Wesley College, Dover, Sept. 16.

They are: Miss Joyce Downing, 71 Clark St., Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing; Alvin O. Jarrell, R. D. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, and Alfred S. Cahall, Maryland Ave., Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cahall.

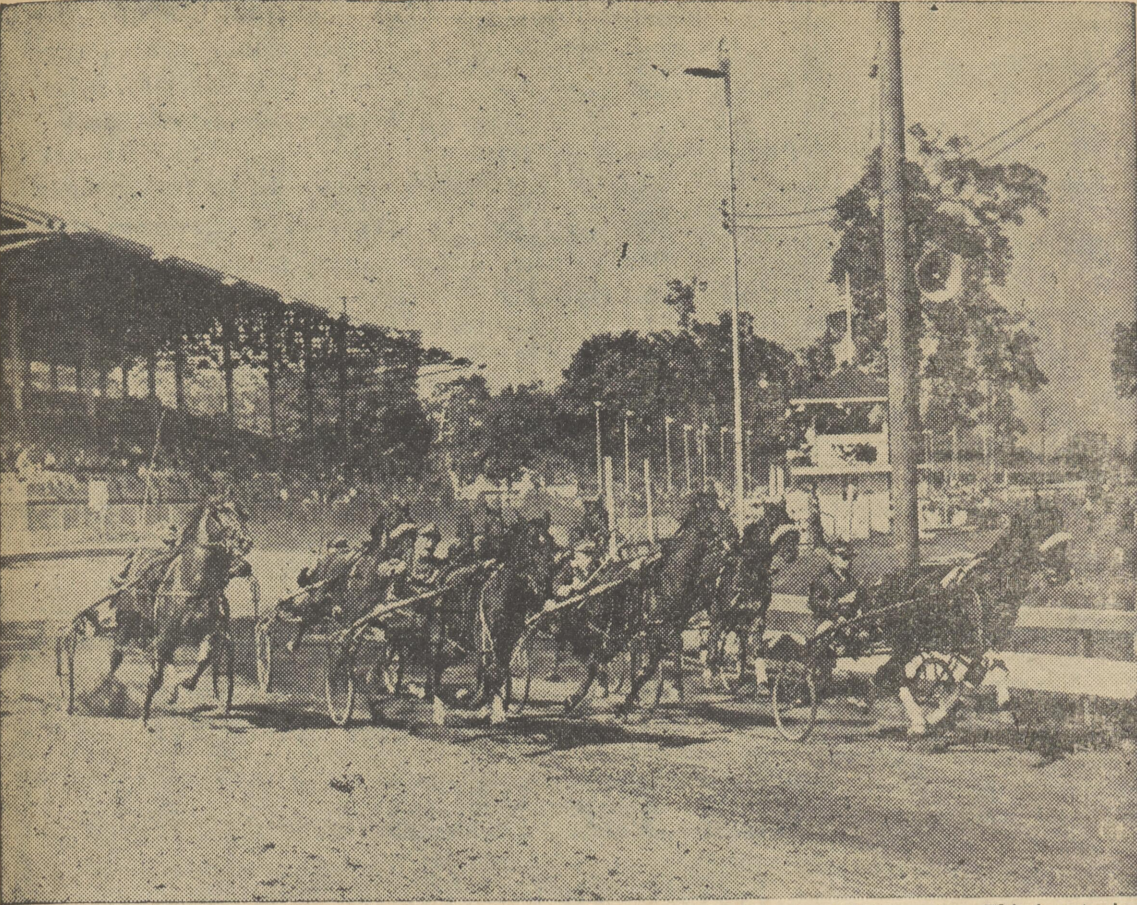
Miss Downing and Jarrell are 1958 graduates of Harrington High School. Cahall is a 1958 graduate of Fishburne Military School.

# REGULAR REGULAR REGULAR SAVINGS THOUGH SMALL WILL MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE

The habit is what counts. Even a few dollars, set aside regularly—every payday, for instance—that's what buys dreams, whatever they may be . . . independence, security, comfort, travel. To poor man, average man and rich man alike, the price tags on dreams may cause discouragement—at first! Establish one simple good habit—regular savings—and you will be able to tear off the price tags of the dreams you've won. Open an account at any of our offices and save regularly thereafter . . . even if only a few dollars a week . . . by mail, if you wish. Come in soon.

All these services At all these 11 offices. Commercial loans, Personal loans, Deposit accounts, Savings accounts, Trust services, Foreign remittances, Safe deposit boxes, Bulky valuables storage, Construction loans, Mortgage loans, Consumer credit, Home Improvement Loans. DOVER GEORGETOWN SMYRNA NEWARK REHOBOTH DOVER AIR FORCE BASE WILMINGTON 8th & Shipley 3rd. and Market 50th & Market (Drive-In) Wanamaker Store Brookside FOUNDED 1807 ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000 FARMERS BANK of the STATE OF DELAWARE Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





Harness racing action like that shown here takes place at tracks throughout the country. This is a typical first turn shot taken at one of more than 450 county fair ovals scattered from Maine to California. Harness racing has been a top county fair attraction since before the turn of the century.

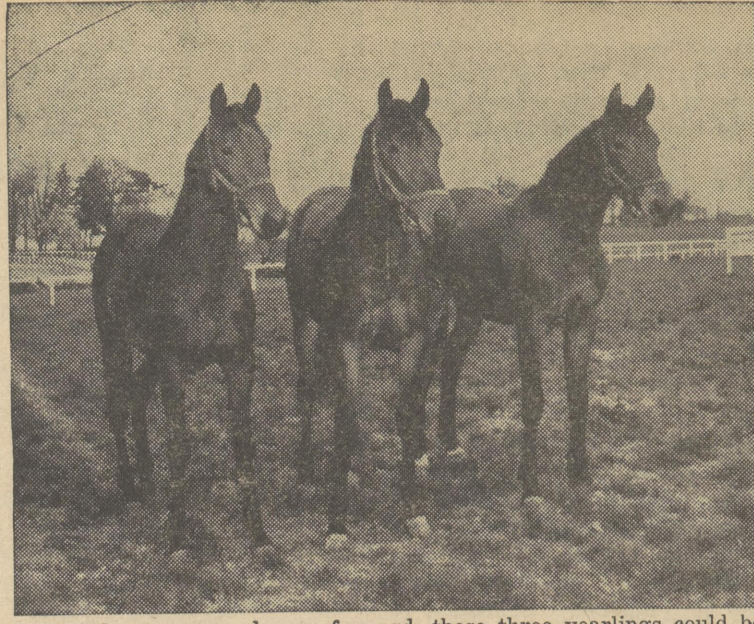
### Mobile Gate Speeds Trots

The mobile starting gate, adopted from the modern "motor-age" to become the salvation of a historic sport, must be given major credit for the current coast-to-coast popularity of harness horse racing.

Before the introduction of the starting gate in 1946, the trotters and pacers were sent on their way by a leather-lunged man armed with a megaphone and dependent on the good intentions of competing drivers. Cooperation was sadly lacking and the spectators yawned as they after try was made to get a good start.

Those people who had been staying away in droves came back to the tracks with the advent of the starting gate, assured that long delays were relegated to the past. Many different types of gates are in use but all operate on the same general principle. On the rear of an automobile are mounted "wings" or "arms" extending across the track.

The horses line up behind this barrier as the car moves forward. The car increases speed until, at the starting point, it accelerates away leaving the trotters or pacers a clear track ahead.



With ears up and eyes forward, these three yearlings could be planning to follow in the flying footsteps of their famed sire, Adios, whose harness racing reputation was partially established on county and state fair tracks.

## WELCOME TO THE KENT & SUSSEX RACING MEET

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS and DRUG NEEDS

VISIT

## CLENDENING PHARMACY

Harrington, Del.

### LEADING MONEY WINNING DRIVERS IN 1957

1. William R. Haughton	Brookville, N. Y.	\$586,950
2. John F. Simpson	Maitland, Fla.	483,164
3. Stanley F. Dancer	New Egypt, N. J.	423,339
4. Delvin Miller	Meadowlands, Pa.	391,185
5. Joseph C. O'Brien	Shafter, Calif.	349,355
6. Edward Cobb	Washington C. H., Ohio	301,077
7. George Phalen	Newmarket, N. H.	220,636
8. James W. Jordan	Orlando, Fla.	220,636
9. Alan Myer	Laurel, Del.	215,742
10. Hugh A. Bell	Winter Park, Fla.	196,211
11. James H. Cruise	Westbury, N. Y.	188,234
12. Howard Beissinger	Hamilton, Ohio	186,767
13. William D. Gilmour	Hamburg, N. Y.	182,866
14. James W. Arthur	Orlando, Fla.	171,561
15. James Dennis	Soloana Beach, Calif.	171,272
16. Clint T. Hodgins	Clandebye, Ont., Can.	171,121
17. William R. Walker	Orlando, Fla.	164,403
18. William M. Myer	Harrington, Del.	153,357
19. Frank Ervin	Lexington, Ky.	148,749
20. John Chapman	Hamburg, N. Y.	146,901
21. Franklin E. Safford	Southern Pines, N. C.	140,864
22. Ralph Baldwin	Longwood, Fla.	140,754
23. Austin E. Galentine	Harrington, Del.	125,114
24. Levi B. Harner	Bloomsburg, Pa.	119,441
25. Louis A. Rapone	DeLeon Springs, Fla.	115,912
26. Jim K. Wingfield	Leesburg, Ga.	113,009
27. Eddie Wheeler	Troy, Ohio	112,572
28. Wayne Smart	Delaware, Ohio	112,228
29. Thomas Winn	Northville, Mich.	104,823
30. John M. Ackerman	New Carlisle, Ind.	99,654
31. Harold Story	Fort Edward, N. Y.	97,782
32. James W. Fitzpatrick	Del Mar, Calif.	97,160
33. Luther H. Lyons	Greenwood, Del.	96,657
34. Dana L. Irving	Tulare, Calif.	96,647
35. Adelbert Cameron	Pinehurst, N. C.	95,706
36. Robert E. Parkinson	Springfield, Ill.	93,617
37. Dick Williams	Orlando, Fla.	93,024

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS THE UNITED STATES TROTTING ASSOCIATION

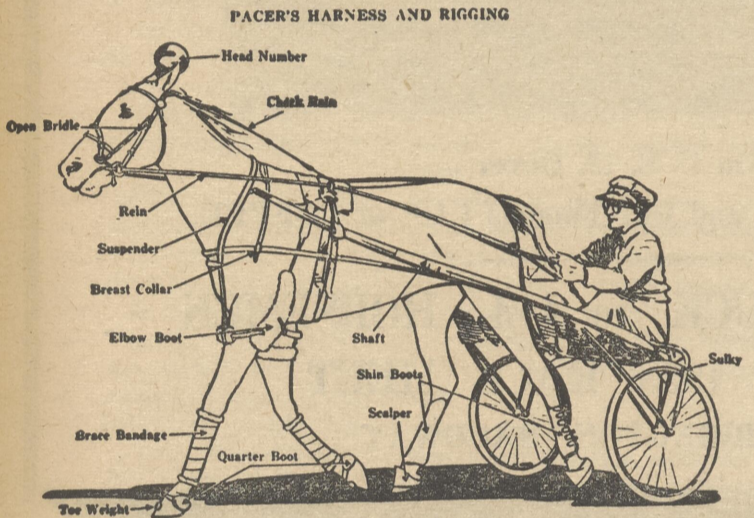
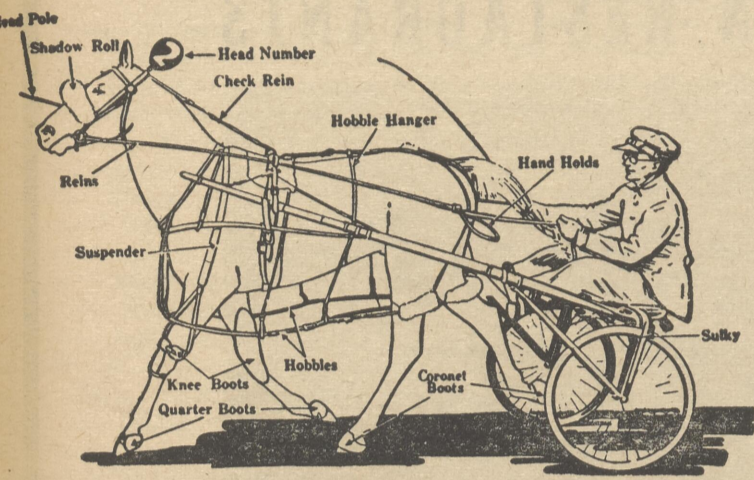
Honorary President, Lawrence B. Shepard, Hanover, Pa.  
 Honorary Chairman, E. Roland Harriman, Arden, N. Y.  
 Honorary Vice President, Frank L. Wiswall, Castine, Maine  
 Honorary Treasurer, Dunbar W. Bostick, Shelburne, Vt.

President, Walter J. Michael, Pickwick Farms, Bucyrus, Ohio  
 Chairman of the Board, Eugene J. Hayes, Route 2, Du Quoin, Ill.  
 Vice Chairman, A. L. Putnam, Box 284, Chippewa Falls, Wis.  
 Executive Vice President, Don R. Millar, 1349 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

Secretary, Edward F. Hackett, 1349 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio  
 Treasurer, Dale E. Bordner, 1349 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

#### DIRECTORS

- District 1—Ohio  
 Joseph A. Neville, Delaware (1959)  
 Corwin Nixon, Lebanon (1959)  
 William B. Murray, Wellington (1960)  
 McKinley Kirk, Washington C. H. (1961)  
 Walter J. Michael, Bucyrus (1961)
- District 2—Michigan (except Peninsula) and Indiana  
 Charles McKinley, Ft. Wayne (1959)  
 Edgar C. McNamara, Indianapolis (1960)  
 Frederick L. Van Lennep, Detroit (1961)  
 Charles Coon, Detroit (1961)
- District 3—California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana  
 Emmett A. Tassi, Manteca, Calif. (1959)  
 Preston H. Jenuine, Hollywood (1960)  
 Joseph C. O'Brien, Del Mar, Calif. (1961)
- District 4—Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas  
 E. A. Duensing, Jefferson City, Mo. (1959)  
 E. C. Moriarty, Wichita, Kans. (1960)  
 Ben F. Owen, Omaha, Nebr. (1961)
- District 5—Iowa and Illinois  
 E. J. Hayes, Du Quoin, Ill. (1959)  
 Edgar Leonard, Lincoln, Ill. (1960)  
 Floyd Griebel, Marengo, Ill. (1960)  
 Kay R. Ward, Bloomington, Ill. (1961)
- District 6—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, N. Dakota, S. Dakota  
 A. L. Putnam, Chippewa Falls, (1959)
- District 7—Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Kentucky, W. Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi  
 Ben S. Wood, Hopkinsville, Ky. (1959)  
 Sanders Russell, Stevenson, Ala. (1960)  
 Jesse M. Talley, Nashville, Tenn. (1961)
- District 8—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia  
 Gage B. Ellis, Easton, Md. (1959)  
 T. Brinton Holloway, Harrington, Del. (1960)  
 Dale Fetrow, Carlisle, Pa. (1960)  
 Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa. (1961)
- District 9—New York  
 T. J. Zornow, Pittsford (1959)  
 T. P. Eldred, Utica (1960)  
 Ernest B. Morris, Albany (1960)  
 E. J. Kellam, Hancock (1961)  
 William R. Haughton, Brookville (1961)
- District 10—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island  
 Neil C. Raymond, Ipswich, Mass. (1959)  
 Walter S. Gibbons, Medfield, Mass. (1959)  
 William T. Maybury, Dexter, Maine (1960)  
 W. H. Dickinson, Hatfield, Mass. (1961)
- District 11—Canada  
 F. C. McCurdy, Truro, N. S. (1959)  
 J. Henry DeWitt, Woodstock, N. B. (1960)  
 Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (1960)



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

### THE LIGHT HARNESS RACING SPORT ORIGIN, HISTORY, GROWTH AND GOVERNMENT

In the century and a half that has passed since a horse named Yankee trotted to the first accepted record—a mile in 2:59 at Harlem, N. Y., in 1806—the sport of light harness racing has progressed far beyond the early dreams of those pioneers who were contented to match their steeds on the New York speedways for \$100 a side.

Harness racing today is a multi-million dollar business with fast tracks and fast horses attracting hundreds of thousands of new patrons annually, both by day and by night.

When Yankee took his record in 1806, the die unknowingly, already had been cast in the direction of a new breed of horses. By some curious phenomena of nature, a thoroughbred named Messenger, imported to this country from England in 1788, was able to hand down to his descendants the remarkable characteristics of the trotting gait.

While the family of Messenger was fanning out in the early 19th century, trotting races, usually to saddle, were being staged in such places as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Tranton. A popular New York course was one which followed the present route of Third Avenue, all the way from Bull's Head to Harlem.

By 1850 wagons and heavy sulkies had just about replaced saddles as the trotting horse's mode of conveyance. Even more important was the birth in 1849 at Sugar Loaf, N. Y., of a third generation descendant of Messenger. He was called Hambletonian.

Never raced and beginning a long stud career when he was but two, Hambletonian today stands out as the dominant sire of all time. Ninety-nine percent of all harness horses racing today trace directly to him in the male line. Most, including all the champions, show cross after cross to him.

Harness racing made such rapid strides between 1850 and 1870 that it became obvious a national parent group would have to be formed. Thus the National Trotting Association, forerunner to the present United States Trotting Association, came into being that year.

Next important development was the introduction of the bicycle sulky in 1892. The bicycle, appearing much the same as it does today, almost overnight replaced the cumbersome high wheelers. The world record was reduced four full seconds in a year.

Harness racing flourished during the early 20th century, lost ground as the automobile replaced the horse, and then bounced back to become known as "America's Fastest Growing Sport".

First step in the renaissance was the organization in 1938 of The United States Trotting Association. The USTA came into being when the officers of three ruling groups whose regulations were frequently in conflict, joined forces to present a united harness racing front.

Today harness racing is administered nationally by a board of 41 directors. Directors are elected by the USTA membership in eleven geographical districts, 10 in this country and one in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. In states where pari-mutuel betting is legalized, racing commissions have direct control.

Two years after the USTA was organized, night racing was introduced at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y. It was an almost immediate success and introduction five years later of the mobile starting gate sealed the future of the sport. Today, harness racing tracks have sprung up near almost every metropolitan area. In all there are 469 tracks, 39 of which are of the extended pari-mutuel variety.

## CONGRATULATIONS

to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.



on its 13th Annual Fall Event

We Welcome Newcomers As Well As The Old Try Our Front Door For Size You'll Like The Way We Do Business Stop In.

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# HARRINGTON . . . Serves Its Racegoers The Best In Photo Finish RACE TRACKS USING JONES PRECISION PHOTO FINISH SERVICE

### RUNNING RACE TRACKS

- Belmont Park
- Hialeah Park
- Aqueduct
- Saratoga
- Garden State Park
- Monmouth Park
- Atlantic City
- Bowie
- Delaware Park
- Jamaica
- Suffolk Downs
- Detroit Race Track
- Fairgrounds, New Orleans
- Lincoln Downs
- Keeneland
- Narragansett Park
- Bel Air
- Hagerstown
- Marlboro
- Ft. Miami, Toledo
- United Hunts
- Fair Hill Hunts
- Barrington Fair
- Brockton Fair
- Weymouth Fair
- Marshfield Fair
- Northampton Fair
- Middleborough Fair

### HARNESS RACING TRACKS

- Roosevelt Raceway
- Yonkers Raceway
- Brandywine Raceway
- Rosecroft Raceway
- Laurel Raceway
- Baltimore Raceway
- Ocean Downs Raceway
- Buffalo Raceway
- Batavia Downs
- Vernon Downs
- Saratoga Raceway
- Wolverine Raceway
- Hazel Park Raceway
- Northville Downs
- Bay State Raceway
- Grandview Oval
- Kentucky Raceway
- Freehold Raceway
- Harrington Raceway
- Historic Allentown Fair
- Reading Fair
- Bloomsburg Fair
- Clearfield Fair
- Harrington Fair
- Monticello Raceway
- Hinsdale Raceway

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## JONES PRECISION PHOTO FINISH, INC.

2 CREST AVENUE

ELMONT, NEW YORK





A graphic portrayal of racing speed and driver's determination is seen as these pacers charge down the homestretch. County fair racing fans thrill to similar scenes across the nation each year on more than 400 tracks.

Roster of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks

BALTIMORE RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located on Route 40 at Pulaski Highway and Martin Blvd., Baltimore. Meeting (June 30-July 26) sponsored by Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Phone Murdock 7-2900; club house reservation phone Murdock 7-3039.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,500 cars. Record handle \$472,173 Aug. 6, 1953; attendance 12,897, July 8, 1957. 1957 averages for 24 days: handle \$247,335; attendance 5,270.

OFFICIALS: C. William Hetzer, president; M. Joseph Lynch, general manager; James M. Lynch, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

BATAVIA DOWNS

Track opened 1940. Located at west city limits of Batavia, N. Y.; on Route 5 and 1/2-mile from New York State Thruway Exit 48; 35 miles east of Buffalo and 33 miles west of Rochester. Non-stop bus service direct to the track via the Thruway from Buffalo and Rochester.

Meeting (July 28-Nov. 1) sponsored by Genesee Monroe Racing Association, Inc., Box 456, Batavia, N. Y. Phone Batavia 3750.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$2.75; box seats \$1.25; reserved seats \$1.00. Grandstand capacity, 7,000; club house seating capacity, 450; club house terrace area, 500; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$492,981, Oct. 20, 1956; attendance, 10,677; Aug. 28, 1953. 1957 average for 95 days; handle \$267,555; attendance, 4,945.

OFFICIALS: Pat E. Provenzano, president; James O. Marra, executive vice-president; Herman R. Grannis, General manager; Purvis Lawrason, race secretary; William F. Brown, Jr., publicity director.

BAY MEADOWS

Track opened 1934. Located 18 miles south of San Francisco and 20 miles from the East Bay. Special trains and buses daily. Meetings (Jan. 25-March 8) and (May 20-June 19) sponsored by California Horse Racing Association, 2588 Mission St., San Francisco. (During racing season, Box 570, San Mateo. Phone FI-5-1661).

Post time 1:00 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 7,500 cars. Record handle \$455,939, May 30, 1953; attendance 10,386, Feb. 22, 1955. 1957 averages for 54 days: handle \$126,460; attendance 3,858.

OFFICIALS: Ray Harris, M.D., president; Dr. Wm. J. Ward, vice-president and general manager; Gilbert Thompson, racing secretary; Herb Phipps, publicity director.

BAY STATE RACEWAY

Track opened 1947. Located at Foxboro, Mass., 21 miles south of Boston and 21 miles north of Providence, R. I., on State Route 1. Special buses nightly from Boston, Providence and Worcester. Meeting (June 16-Aug. 28) sponsored by Bay State Harness Racing and Breeding Association, Inc., Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. (Off-season, 175 Huntingtont Ave., Boston, Mass.) Phone Forboro, Kingswood 8-2586.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$50; clubhouse admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3,500 parking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$340,566, July 14, 1956; attendance 18,992, June 28, 1956. 1957 averages for 66 days; handle \$205,902; attendance, 7,242.

OFFICIALS: Paul F. Browner, president; Walter S. Gibbons, general manager; Ted Leonard, race secretary; Elias M. Loew, treasurer; Pres Hobson, publicity director.

BRANDYWINE RACEWAY

Track opened 1953. Located at intersection of Route 202 and Naaman's Road, six miles west of Wilmington, Del., and 27 miles east of Philadelphia. Meeting (July 28-Sept. 11) sponsored by Brandywine Raceway Association, Inc., Naaman's Road and Concord Pike, Wilmington, Del. Phone Olympia 8-4253. Club house reservation phone, Olympia 2-1414.

Post time 8:25 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.50; grandstand admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$616,077, Sept. 14, 1957; attendance 15,182, Sept. 17, 1955. 1957 averages for 40 days: handle \$444,358; attendance 8,842.

OFFICIALS: Howard A. Miller, president; S. R. Brittingham, general manager; James M. Lynch, racing secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

BUFFALO RACEWAY

Track opened 1942. Located in Hamburg, N. Y., on McKinley Parkway, 12 miles south of Buffalo, four miles east of Lake Erie, just off U. S. Route 20, between Buffalo and Cleveland. Meeting (May 7-July 26) sponsored by Buffalo Trotting Association, Inc., Hamburg, N. Y. Phone EM-1280.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.25; club house admission \$1.25. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$378,254, July 13, 1957; attendance 8,900, May 25, 1957. 1957 averages for 70 days: handle \$266,354; attendance 5,576.

OFFICIALS: James J. Dunnigan, president and general manager; Miss Lillian Cheeseman, executive secretary and treasurer; C. Stuart McLean, Jr., race secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson, publicity director.

CAHOKIA DOWNS

Track opened 1957. Located at East St. Louis, Ill., Meeting (dates not available) sponsored by The Egyptian Trotting Association, East St. Louis, Ill.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8:05 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission (no additional). Grandstand capacity 7,500; parking for 3,500 cars. Record handle \$75,000. 1957 averages for 22 days: handle \$49,548; attendance 1,551.

OFFICIALS: Charles W. Waite, president; Edwin T. Keller, general manager.

FREEHOLD RACEWAY

Track opened 1852. Located on outskirts of Freehold, N. J. at intersection of Routes 33 and 9. Track 15 miles from Asbury Park; 10 miles from Hightstown Exit 8 on New Jersey Turnpike; 35 miles south of New York City via Jersey Turnpike. Meeting (Aug. 7-Oct. 13) sponsored by Freehold Racing Association, 655 S. 15th St., Newark 3, N. J. (During racing season address Box 11, Freehold, N. J.) Phone Freehold 8-0684.

Post time 2 p.m. Daily double closes 1:45 p.m. General admission \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 5,200; parking for 3,800 cars. Record handle \$442,699, Aug. 31, 1957; attendance 7,361, Sept. 2, 1957. 1957 averages for 50 days: handle \$217,939; attendance 3,369.

OFFICIALS: Fred Fatzler, president; Charles F. Davenport, vice-president and general manager; George Enslin, race secretary.

GORHAM RACEWAY

Track opened 1945. Located on Federal Highway 25 and U. S. Route 202 in Gorham, Maine, 10 miles west of Portland. Track 10 miles from Old Orchard Beach area; 5 miles off the Maine Turnpike. Meeting (June 23-July 19; Oct. 13-25) sponsored by Gorham Raceway.

Post time 7:45 p.m. Daily double closes 7:35 p.m. Grandstand admission \$50; grandstand boxes \$75. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$117,299, July 12, 1957; attendance 7,655, July 4, 1947. 1957 averages for 23 days: handle \$64,240.

OFFICIALS: J. R. Cianchette, president; R. U. Sinclair, executive vice-president and general manager.

GRANDVIEW

Track opened 1952. Located on Ohio Route 43, 15 miles southeast of Cleveland between Solon and Geauga Lake, Ohio. Meeting (June 25-Aug. 14) sponsored by Grandview Raceway, Inc., Box 258, Solon, Ohio. Phone CHerry 1-1796. (During racing season address Box 258, Solon; phone Cleveland CHerry 1-1796 and AUrora 5671).

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$2.50. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$329,120, July 27, 1957; attendance 10,742, July 20, 1956. 1957 averages for 44 days: handle \$217,332; attendance 5,834.

OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; McKinley Kirk, vice-president and general manager; Don Roberts, assistant general manager and race secretary; James S. Michael, public relations director; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

HAMILTON RACEWAY

Track opens 1958. Located at city limits on Route 4, Hamilton, Ohio. Meeting (June 13-Aug. 2) sponsored by Hamilton Raceway.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8:00 p.m. General admission \$1; Club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3,500; parking for 2,000 cars.

OFFICIALS: Sheldon Burns, president; Corwin Nixon general manager; Charles Coodson, race secretary; Wilson Lang, publicity director.

HAZEL PARK RACEWAY

Track opened 1953. Located on Ten Mile Road, two mile east of Woodward intersection. Twelve miles due north from center of Detroit on Woodward and Ten Mile Road. Meeting (May 12-June 28) sponsored by Hazel Park Harness Raceway, Inc., 2434 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. (During racing season address 1650 E. Ten Mile Road, Hazel Park, Mich. Phone Jordan 6-1595).

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1 Grandstand capacity 9,200; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$486,088, May 23, 1953; attendance 13,306, Sept. 4, 1956. 1957 averages for 42 days: handle \$272,029; attendance 4,290.

OFFICIALS: Donald D. MacFarlane, president; Roger N. Arbury, operational manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Paul Pentocet, publicity director.

HILLIARDS RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located at Hilliards, Ohio, 12 miles northwest of Columbus, at Franklin County fairgrounds. Meeting (June 10-July 26) sponsored by Columbus Trotting Association, Inc., Box 251, Hilliards, Ohio. Phone Tr-6-7311.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$.75; box seats \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 740; Parking for 1,500 cars. Record handle \$106,749, July 23, 1955; attendance 6,311, June 14, 1957. 1957 averages for 38 days: handle \$69,673; attendance 2,652.

OFFICIALS: Charles D. Hill, president; Robert S. Steele, business manager; James Lynch, race secretary; Charles D. Stokes, publicity director.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Track opened 1947. Located at Inglewood, Calif., 11 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (Sept. 30-Nov. 15) sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association. Phone Oregon 8-1181.

Post time 1 p.m. Daily double closes 10 minutes before first post. General admission \$1.30; club house admission \$2.60. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 30,000 cars. Record handle \$1,207,538, Nov. 17, 1956. Attendance 20,123, May 17, 1947. 1957 averages for 29 days: handle \$668,199; attendance 9,273.

OFFICIALS: Max H. Gluck, president; Preston H. Jenuine, general manager; Harry Hatch, race secretary; Paul (Biff) Lowry, Jr., publicity director.

MAYWOOD PARK

Track opened 1946. Located in Maywood, Ill., suburb of Chicago, at intersection of North Avenue and River Road. Directly connected cabs and buses leave from loop and other Chicago points nightly for track. Meetings sponsored by Maywood Park Trotting Association (April 3-May 31) Suite 833, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. (During racing season, Box 908, Maywood, Phone Mansfield 6-4816); and Suburban Downs Association (Sept. 1-Oct. 15).

Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:35 p.m. Grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$1.50; reserved seats \$1, extra. Seating capacity 6,885; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$451,077, March 29, 1957; attendance 12,506, July 9, 1948. 1957 averages: Maywood Park for 47 days: handle \$284,993; attendance 4,984. Suburban Downs for 39 days: handle \$240,818; attendance 4,061.

OFFICIALS: MAYWOOD PARK TROTTING ASSOCIATION: Nathan Allen, president; Owen Trayner, vice-president; John Jenuine, race secretary; Edmund P. Walsh, publicity director. SUB-URBAN DOWNS ASSOCIATION: Erwin F. Dygert, president; Robert N. Larry, racing secretary; Edmund P. Walsh, publicity director.

MONTICELLO RACEWAY

Trac kopens 1958. Located at Monticello, N. Y., and may be reached via Route 17 and 17B. Meeting (June 27-Sept. 20) sponsored by The Sullivan County Harness Racing Association, Inc.

Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand capacity 4,500; parking for 7,000 cars.

OFFICIALS: Franklin E. Devlin, president and general manager.

(Continued on Page 16)

TRACK RECORDS

EXTENDED PARI-MUTUEL TRACKS

Baltimore Raceway (Baltimore, Md.) T-2:03% Lady Dunn (1955 Miller) P-1:59% Adios Harry (1957 Lyons) Batavia Downs (Batavia, N. Y.) T-2:02% Trader Horn (1957 Haughton) P-2:00% Belle Action (1957 Haughton) Bay State Raceway (Foxboro, Mass.) T-2:02% Galophone (1957 Walker) P-2:01% Good Time (1952 Ervin) 2:01% Vonian Chief (1955 Bradbury) Brandywine Raceway (Wilmington, Del.) T-2:03% Galophone (1956 Walker) P-2:00% Adios Harry (1956 Lyons) Buffalo Raceway (Hamburg, N. Y.) T-2:02% Yankee Hanover (1953 Ervin) P-2:00% Roadmaster (1955 Fleure) 2:00% Hal O Matic (1957 Chapman) Cahokia Downs (E. St. Louis, Ill.) T-2:05% Payne Hanover (1957 J. Fitzpatrick) P-2:02% Anthony's Dream (1957 Sterritt) Freehold Raceway (Freehold, N. J.) T-2:05% Leo Hanover (1950 E. S. Myer) P-2:03% Congressional Boy (1955 Dill) Gorham Raceway (Gorham, Me.) T-2:03 Galophone (1957 Walker) P-2:02 Duane Hanover (1957 S. Dancer) Grandview (Solon, Ohio) T-2:02% Scott Frost (1956 O'Brien) P-1:59% Gold Worthy (1957 Smart) Hilliards Raceway (Hilliards, Ohio) T-2:05% Good Song (1956 Knepper) P-2:01% Belle Acton (1957 Winn) Kent & Sussex Raceway (Harrington, Del.) T-2:02% Hadley Hanover (1951 L. Floyd) P-2:01% Henry Volo (1950 W. E. Miller)

Richelieu Park (Montreal, Que., Can.)

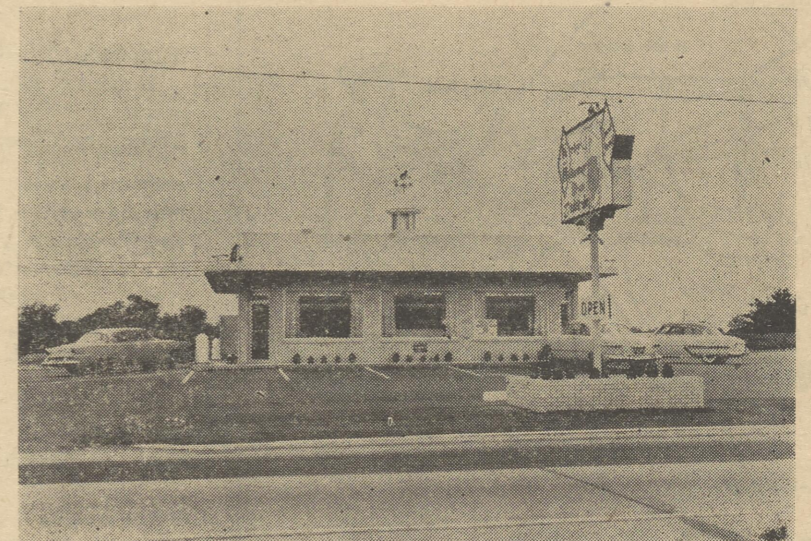
T-2:01% Scott Frost (1956 O'Brien) P-2:00% Diamond Hal (1955 O'Brien) Roosevelt Raceway (Westbury, N. Y.) T-2:00% Galophone (1956 Walker) P-1:58% Hi Lo's Forbes (1953 Clukey)

Rosecroft Raceway (Oxon Hill, Md.) T-2:03% Katie Key (1954 Osborn) P-2:01% Thomas B. Scott (1954 Carlock)

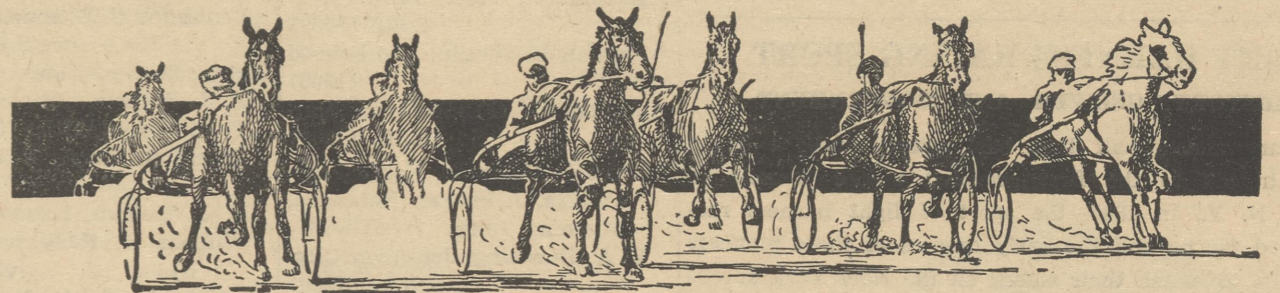
Saratoga Raceway (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.)

T-1:59% Darn Safe (1957 Arthur) P-2:00 Diamond Hal (1955 O'Brien) 2:00 Torpid (1957 Simpson) †Vernon Downs (Vernon, N. Y.) T-1:59% Kimberly Kid (1954 Bower) P-1:55 Adios Harry (1955 Lyons) Yonkers Raceway (Yonkers, N. Y.) T-2:01% Jean Laird (1957 Cobb) P-1:59% Adios Boy (1955 Camden) † 3/4-Mile Track

GOING SOUTH TO & COMING NORTH FROM THE RACES STOP OFF AT KIRBY & HOLLOWAY'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS



On U. S. 13, Dover For GOOD FOOD and Our Famous CUP of COFFEE BEST OF LUCK to ALL HORSEMEN At The 1958 RACE MEET at HARRINGTON RACEWAY



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KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

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CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE CO.

PHONE 3642 Harrington, Del.



**Dairy and Livestock 4-H Judging Teams Start Workouts**

Maryland 4-H dairy and livestock judging team candidates are already hard at work at practice judging sessions in competition for a place among the top four.

Following the state 4-H livestock and dairy judging contests Saturday at the State Fair in Timonium, participants took time out for an honors banquet Sunday evening. But, Monday morning the top ten contestants of both contests were hard at work at practice judging.

The importance of being among the top eight contestants is emphasized by the fact that the United States has been represented at the International Dairy Judging contest in England by Maryland 4-H dairy judging teams for 11 years and they have returned as champions of the event six times.

Honoring the contestants at the banquet were top officials of the Maryland Fair board, agricultural and livestock industry leaders and University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Extension service staff members.

Offering encouragement and congratulations were members of the 1958 Maryland 4-H Dairy Judging team that returned victorious from England as International Champions last July. Roberta Messer, Gaithersburg, told about what it meant to be an International championship winner. Details of the way in which the International judging contest is conducted were related by Howard Stiles, Frederick, Jerry Ensor, Forest Hill, filled in on the details of the trip to the contest and other points of interest visited in Europe. Work involved in practice judging in preparation for the U. S. Judging contests and the big event were covered by James Hill of Woodbine. "Maryland stays on top because everyone helps," Hill said.

Winners of the state 4-H judging and dairy contests were announced at the banquet held in the new million dollar grandstand restaurant on the state fairgrounds. The high eight individuals in the senior 4-H dairy judging contest were: Philip Jones, 18, Sykesville; Charles Jager Jr., 16, Fulton; Kenneth Zimmerman, 20, Frederick; Mary Grove, 15, Hagerstown; Jane Neilson, R. 2, New Windsor; Arthur Bowie 16, R. 1, Gaithersburg; William Messer II, 16, Queen Anne, and George Debnam, 15, Upperco. Jones was top individual in judging of all breeds.

The eight contestants will work out this week at Timonium under John Morris, University of Maryland, dairy specialist. Those qualifying for the top four will go to the national 4-H dairy judging contests this fall at Waterloo, Io. The other four will make up the Maryland team that will participate in the dairy judging contest at the Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va.

Aiming for honors at Regional and National 4-H livestock judging contests will be the top eight winners of the state senior 4-H livestock judging contest. Training for these events are the following winners named at the banquet. Ann Gover, 19, Lutherville; Wayne Hevner, 17, Keymar; Jerry Hevner, 15, Union Bridge; David Johnson, 17, Nottingham, Pa.; Cecil County 4-H; Thomas Taylor, 15, Ellicott City; Nancy West, 15, Kent County; Gene Mullinix, 18, Woodbine, and Robert Taylor, 16, Ellicott City. Top individual honors in the contest went to Ann Gover.

Coaching the state team candidates is Boyd Whittle, University of Maryland livestock specialist. Special recognition at the banquet was given to the Rev. John Baden, a local 4-H Club leader in Baltimore County. Rev. Baden is pastor of St. James Episcopal parish in Monkton. A graduate of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture, Rev. Baden conducts the Sunday morning service during State Fair. He was presented a plaque by Calvert Steuart, Baltimore County 4-H'er, for "out standing service to 4-H." Rev. Baden was praised as "a great booster of 4-H and the Agricultural Extension service" by Sherad Wilson, University of Maryland, state 4-H Club leader.

Recommended Small Grain Varieties

It is the time of the year to be thinking about what varieties of small grain you want to plant, says George Vapaa, Kent County agricultural agent.

Mr. Vapaa lists the wheat varieties as Tayland, Seneca, Nittany and Nudel. Tayland and Seneca, beardless kinds, are recommended for use away from the

**Bethany Beach Growing Resort**

Bethany Beach, a small but growing resort on the Atlantic Coast in southeastern Sussex County, may well develop into one of Delaware's most popular vacation spots reports the Department.

Dualizing of State Route 14 from the Indian River Inlet through Bethany Beach and south to Fenwick Island and the Maryland State Line is now underway, and, upon completion, will make the quiet and neat resort more readily accessible from both north and south. Due to construction work on Route 14, north of Bethany Beach, the bulk of the resorts tourist traffic has come from the western approach to the community, State Route 26, during the past season.

Dredging of the nearby Assawoman Canal, a vital link in the inland waterway system connecting Delaware Bay, at Lewes, with Chincoteague Bay, in Virginia, is expected to increase Bethany Beach's popularity among tourists who are boating enthusiasts.

Within the incorporate limits of the town, a program of public works is well underway with streets and other facilities being repaired and improved. A program for prevention of further beach erosion is also underway.

Many summer cottages, apartment buildings and rooming houses are being renovated and will be offering a new look for 1959. Six new buildings—three duplex apartment and three dwellings—have recently been completed and the old Cosat Guard dormitory on Fifth Street is soon to be converted into an attractive apartment house.

During the 1958 season, nine life guards were on duty on the gently sloping white sand ocean front. Canaperoned dances for teen-agers, held in the comparatively new Fire Hall, proved popular with the younger set and undoubtedly will be resumed next summer.

In addition to excellent surf bathing and fishing, water skiing, crabbing and clamming are available. Bethany Beach particularly appeals to those who enjoy water sports or just plain lolling around in the sun on a clean beach.

There are no night clubs or commercialized amusements there and beer, wine or liquor are not offered for sale within the area; in fact, Bethany Beach still retains a good deal of the quiet religious atmosphere of its early days.

This somewhat unique resort had its beginning in 1898 when a committee of Christian Church Disciples of Scranton, Pa., selected it as the site for future summer activities of the Christian Missionary Society of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia later, as the Bethany Beach Improvement Company, the religious group purchased land sufficient for 100 building lots and began construction of an octagonal shaped Tabernacle. On July 12, 1901, Bethany Beach was formally opened and the Tabernacle dedicated. Up until recent years, annual meetings of the still vigorous Christian Missionary Society were still held at the Tabernacle, which remains as one of the most distinctive buildings in the State.

In its early days, Bethany Beach was not readily accessible transportation being provided, for the most part, by the little steamboat Atlantic which transported passengers and supplies from a railroad spur at Rehoboth across Rehoboth Bay, Indian River Bay and up White's Creek to Ocean View and hence to Bethany Beach by horse-drawn conveyances. Today, modern highways offer easy access to Bethany Beach; "tomorrow," improvement of these highways will bring more vacationists to this unique and increasingly popular resort, predicts the Development Department.

shore line. Nittany and Nudel are bearded and are best for use along the shore line where humidity is higher. These two varieties are more resistant to diseases which flourish under humid conditions.

Recommended oat varieties are Lee, LeConte and Dubois, the agent says. All these varieties are resistant to disease and lodging and are good yielding varieties. They also over-winter better than the older varieties.

Recommended rye varieties are Balbo and Abruzzi. Both are satisfactory for supplementary fall grazing or for grain production.

The top winter barley varieties are Wong and Kenbar. They are about equal in yield. Wong is beardless, stands up well and is of medium height. Kenbar is short but not as stiff-strawed as Wong, it lodges some when grown on fertile soil. It has semi-smooth beards.

**U. of D. Freshmen To Report Sunday**

Sun., Sept. 14, marks the opening of a four-year academic experience for the freshmen who will report for the orientation week program at the University of Delaware.

Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records, has announced that a record group of approximately 950 new students, including an estimated 850 freshmen are expected to enroll for the fall semester. This largest of all entering classes will bring the university's undergraduate body to an all-time high of about 2,450 students, more than 10% greater than the previous high of 2,217 who enrolled during the first semester of 1949-1950.

Assisting in the orientation program will be two newly appointed members of the dean of students staff, Assistant Dean Donald P. Hardy and Miss Clesta Dickson, director of women's residence halls. They will aid the deans, professional counselors and junior counselors in administering the week-long program.

Four new dormitories will be in use for the first time this year—Thompson and Colbour Halls on the East campus, Squire Hall on the south campus and Sypheer Hall on the North campus. In all, they will house 561 students, 298 men and 263 women.

Other important facilities available for complete utilization will be the Dining Hall—Student Center and the Pierre S. duPont engineering building. The first formal meeting of the orientation period, a social hour for parents of new students, will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

In addition to testing, conferences with deans and advisers and social programs, the fledgling students will have an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. John A. Perkins at a reception in the Student Center on Wednesday evening. Many student organizations also will hold special functions in honor of the incoming students.

One of the most helpful program features will be offered at the Monday assembly. A panel under the chairmanship of Dr. G. Gorham Lane will discuss student problems and answer questions which may be asked from the floor. Faculty participants will include Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, Dr. William E. McDaniel and Dr. Bernard Phillips.

**U. of D. Revises Catalogue**

Too often the college catalog is the sacred cow of campus publications—untouchable, yet unnecessarily complex and expensive. Last year University of Delaware President Dr. John A. Parkins appointed a committee to study the university's rapidly expanding undergraduate bulletin and make recommendations which might reduce the cost and increase the usefulness of this expensive publication.

After considerable debate the committee agreed upon certain alterations, including the revolutionary suggestions that the catalog be published in two editions, complete and abridged, and that the period of time covered by the bulletin be two years rather than one.

Dr. Edward R. Ott of the dean of students' staff was assigned the task of editing the new catalog. His responsibilities involved the elimination of unnecessary verbiage and the even more difficult job of convincing deans and faculty members that the proposed changes were appropriate.

How well Dr. Ott succeeded in his task is indicated in the finished product. The new catalog consists of 166 pages in contrast with the 1957-58 version of 217 pages. It contains descriptions of all courses currently being offered, but these descriptions have been shortened and are presented in a uniform style. Curricula requirements for each school are prescribed in general terms rather than by space-consuming semester method previously employed. The listing of the last year's graduating class, formerly published, has been eliminated altogether since this information is available other university records.

The result of the revision is a streamlined catalog for general purposes of only 92 pages which covers two complete academic years. It will be used for mailing purposes to parents and students interested in the university. The 166 page unabridged version still considerably shorter than the recent editions, will be used by faculty and staff, mailed to other institutions and retained for record purposes.

In addition to producing a more readable catalog better suited to the requirements of its student audience, he university has made a saving of approximately \$3,800 and cut the time consuming editing job in half.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

**Social Security Notes**

The Social Security Amendments of 1958 will provide increased monthly benefit payments to about 3000 people in Kent County, and about 5,800 people in Sussex County, beginning with the checks which are due early in February 1959, according to Edward F. Sullivan, Social Security District Manager, Dover, Delaware. The amount of the increase will be about 7 percent, although the increase in some checks will be slightly more than 7 percent and it will be slightly less than 7 percent in some others.

People who are already getting social security payments do not need to apply for the increase. It will be automatically added to the checks for January, which will be mailed out early in February.

Under other changes made by the new law, social security will become payable to a number of people not previously eligible for payments. They must, however, apply to their social security offices before payments can start. Among the groups now eligible because of the amendments are:

Dependents of people who are 50 or over who are now getting disability insurance benefits (children under 18 or disabled; a wife of any age who has a child in her care who is entitled to benefits; a wife 62 or over; or a dependent husband 65 or over.)

Disabled people 50 or over who could not qualify for benefits under the old law because they did not have as much as 1 1/2 years of work in the 3 years before they were disabled. (A total of at least 5 years of work under the law is still required.)

Mr. Sullivan stated his office has available free pamphlets which explain changes in the law.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

**How to Get Along Without Poison In Your Diet**

The amount of poison you have around the house would probably amaze you, says Kent County agricultural agent, George Vapaa.

Two out of every 100 deaths are caused by accidental poisoning and one in every four of these victims is between one and five years old.

Be sure this kind of tragedy does not happen in your home by keeping insecticides, cosmetics, soaps, bleaches, polishes and cleaning agents out of reach of small children.

Keep the medicine chest locked or high enough to thwart the "Little Investigators."

Another often made mistake is throwing away old medicine or containers of some dangerous material by way of wastebaskets or trash barrels which are interesting places to look—touch-taste set between one and five years of age.

To protect yourself and other adults be sure to label all bottles and cans in the medicine chest so your better half or visitors don't get a shot of acid out of the mineral oil bottle or some thing.

**4-H State Egg Grading Winners Announced**

The following top three individuals have been selected to go to the NEPPCO poultry producers council exposition Oct. 7-8-9, Harrisburg, Pa. They were selected from winners of the Maryland state 4-H egg grading contest at the Maryland state fair, Timonium.

Scheduled to attend the Harrisburg event are: John Twining, 19, Glen Arm, with a score of 228 points; Bill Stephens, Wicomico County with a score of 225, and Leonard Hutschenreuter, 19, Glen Arm, with a score of 214. Top team in the contest was

Baltimore County with a score of 442 points. Members of the Baltimore County team are Hutschenreuter; John Twining, and David Twining, 15, Glen Arm.

Second top team was from Wicomico County with 417 points. Harford County was third with 402 points and Frederick County fourth with 401 points.

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**NOTICE To Taxpayers**

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

Dist.	SEPTEMBER	
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall		Mon. 15
8 FREDERICA—Fire House		Tue. 16

Dist.	OCTOBER	
3 CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store		Wed. 1
10 MILFOD—First National Bank		Thu. 2
8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store		Mon. 6
1 SMYRNA—Farmers Bank		Tue. 7
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall		Wed. 8
3 KENTON—Moore's Store		Thu. 9

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1958.

**THOMAS C. ROBBINS**  
 RECEIVER OF TAXES  
 Dover, Del., June 1958

**Can you afford to plant Home-Grown Grains? YOU BE THE JUDGE**

Answer Yes or No to these six questions about your home-grown grains and then decide for yourself whether you can afford to plant them on your farm.

	YES	NO
Are they true to variety?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are they properly treated?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are they free from noxious weeds?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Is germination guaranteed?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have they been cleaned?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have they been tested?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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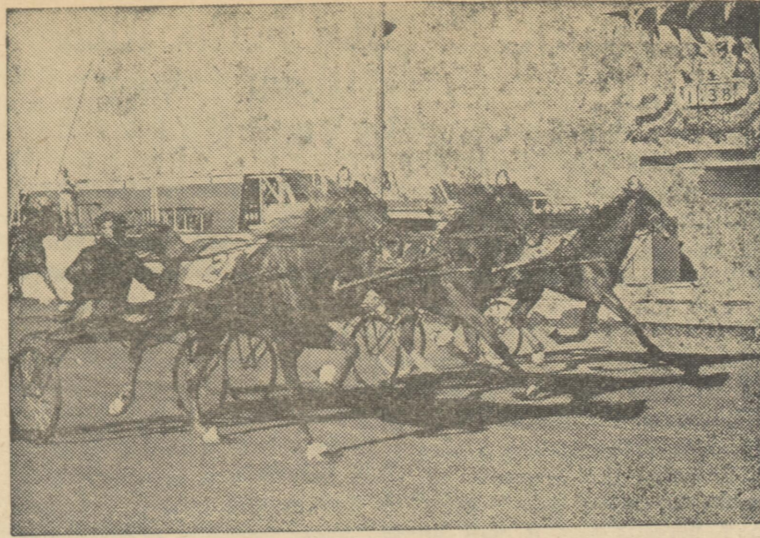
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Around the final turn in a cloud of dust come the harness horses as those in the rear prepare to swing out for a homestretch challenge. An overflow throng from the county fair grandstand lines the fence to cheer the favorites.



Three abreast and with hoofs flying in almost perfect unison, these trotters charge past the judges' stand. County and state fair harness racing throngs realize that competition like this is frequent in "America's Fastest Growing Sport".

## THE STORY BEHIND RACING'S PHOTO-FINISH

Special Camera That Moves Its Film and Has No Shutter Is The 'Eye' Which Helps Judges Decide Win, Place, and Show

Horse racing has been using photography as a tool in calling its "close ones." With a specially designed 35-mm Photo-Finish camera, hot developer, rapid fix, and a "two-story" enlarger, judges can view negative images of photographed finishes and announce results in just 30 seconds after the horses have crossed the finish line. The result is accurate to a whisker and the most quarrelsome loser cannot dispute it.

The special camera, designed by the Jones Corporation, which permanently records finishes of most races in America, looks like a horizontal version of an old-fashioned motion-picture camera. It is located high in the grandstand overlooking the finish line, and its telephoto lens peers out through a porthole in the camera room. The focal length of the lens depends on how far the camera is from the track. At "small tracks" it may be as short as 5 inches while at the big capacity tracks it may have to be 20 inches.

Most of the lenses used can cover a 5x7-inch negative area, but the only coverage required by the Photo-Finish camera is a 1-inch by 1/50-inch area. This hair-strand opening, just before the film, is large enough to see a 4-inch strip right across the track, and take in a mirror mounted on the opposite side of the track. The mirror reflection of the finish gives a view of the horses from the inside-rail side of the track.

Except for one variation, the slit opening can be thought of in the same manner as you would a slit opening in a focal-plane shutter of a press camera or 35-mm camera. This opening moving across in front of the film as on standard focal-plane cameras acts as the shutter. On the Photo-Finish camera, the film moves across the non-moving slit, and this combination acts as the shutter.

The right edge of the shutter slit coincides exactly with the finish line on the track. As the first horse's nose moves across the line, the camera (which is turned on as the horses start down the home stretch) begins recording. The continuously-moving film records each horse in the race as it crosses the finish line. With the film moving at the same rate of speed as the horses are going, 52-55 feet per second, the horses "pan" themselves on the film. On the negative the horses appear as sharp forms with the track under their feet blurred. This is the same effect that one would get if he used a standard still camera and panned with a moving object.

But before the horses are ex-

posed on the film, a calibrated scale is exposed onto both edges of the film. This pre-exposure is made inside the camera. A lens focused on a spinning spindle exposes a continuous sequence of numerical calibrations. Using these calibrations, it is possible to align the film and judge carefully the close ones.

Non-sprocketed, panchromatic, 35-mm timing film which has a specially prepared emulsion that will withstand processing in hot developer is loaded in the camera. Rubber rollers instead of sprocket wheels pull the film through the camera. The film comes in 100-foot dark-room-loading rolls. After each race the length on the collecting spool is cut off and processed.

Once the last horse has crossed the finish line, the camera is switched off. The exposed film, a length of twelve to eighteen inches, is immediately developed in a 92-degree metol-caustic soda developer, somewhat comparable to D-88. In ten seconds it is fully developed; ten seconds later it is fully fixed and cleared in a rapid hypo. Only second after this, sandwiched in glass, it is placed in a slide projector and aimed through a hole in the floor to a white-topped table in the judge's box below.

The projected negative image which the judges examine fills a table about three feet square with horses about eight inches high. The crisp perfection of the image is such that in many cases even the seam in the jockey's silk will show with thread-by-thread delineation. Reading the horse's number or separating the winners is as simple as reading a newspaper headline.

The result is phoned instantly to the tote board and lights flash as the grandstand roars. The pari-mutuel bettors who scream "robbed" will shortly have the chance to see the photo-finish print. The 10x12-inch enlargements made from the wet negative are posted for the public only five minutes after the race has entered history. About this time, the cameraman throws away the film from the auxiliary camera, which has been operating simultaneously as a precaution against accidents in the

camera or to the film.

Batteries are kept available should an electrical power failure occur in the dark-room to further guarantee coverage of each race since, as in New York State, laws require accurate photo coverage for a film library maintained by the Racing Commission.

A typical photo-finish exposure on a sunny day is made with the lens set at a box-camera setting of f/11, and if a shutter were substituted for the slit-moving film arrangement, it would be set for a speed common to most cameras—1/100 second. The flying hoofs of the fastest horses are frozen on film by this unique method of achieving what just about any camera can be set to do.

Even beginner photographers can adapt the "panned" film technique with their own inexpensive equipment to simulate the motion-halting result of the Photo-Finish camera. Follow the horses in the camera finder and snap the shutter with the camera in motion. That's how the experts do it.—(Photography Magazine)

## Yonkers' Records Tumble in August

Money records topped like ten pins at the new and greater Yonkers Raceway during the month of August. In 26 nights of racing during the opening month, \$52,331,876 was bet for a nightly average of \$2,012,756, never before achieved in the history of harness racing. The attendance for August totaled 772,032, an average of 29,347, a new Yonkers record.

A world record high for a week of wagering in harness racing was established from August 11 through August 16 when \$12,537,306 was sent through the mutual machines. Another new world record was five successive better than two million dollar nights and four such nights in one week.

There were numerous Yonkers records set, with the mark for attendance going to 40,386 on Aug. 16. Aug. 9 a new one-night handle record of \$2,292,484 was established.

A new daily double mark of \$194,648 was recorded Aug. 16 when a new all time high for third race handle of \$250,771 was also set. On Aug. 24 the eighth race handle was \$279,846, another new high.

In all, twelve of the 26 nights of racing in August saw the handle hit higher than \$2,000,000 with the remaining nights generally close to that figure.

The opening night attendance of 32,338 and handle of \$2,036,279 were also new opening night records.

What is particularly intriguing is that during the month of August the total handle exceeded the entire 73-night handle when Yonkers opened in 1950 by more than \$2,000,000.

## Sussex Lecture Series

The University of Delaware and seven Seaford-area organizations have joined forces to arrange a unique community-centered series of lectures by outstanding university faculty members during the months of October and November this year, it was announced today by Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension.

The Sussex Lecture Series, extending from Oct. 6 through Nov. 24, will be conducted by eight leading scholars from the Delaware faculty.

"We have been happy to take advantage of the initiative shown by the Seaford groups," said Dr. Godbey. "They have demonstrated in the best possible manner the sort of active community interest in adult education that university extension always tries to encourage. We are sending in our academic first team, and I am confident the Seaford community will appreciate the results of the civic effort of its organizations."

Dr. Evelyn Clift, associate professor of history, will give the opening lecture on "Ideas, the Fabric of Civilization." Dr. Pearce Williams, assistant professor of history, will follow on Oct. 14, with "How Science Grew" and Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the department of philosophy, will discuss "Religion in America Today" on Oct. 20. Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, will answer the question, "How Much do Psychologists Know About You?," Oct. 27.

"Problems of Modern Soviet Russia" will be the topic of Dr. Walther Kirchner, professor of history, Nov. 3, and Nov. 11 Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the art department, will speak on "Modern Art—Let's Face It!," Nov. 17 will find Dr. W. Robert Bailey warning "What You Don't Know (About What You Can Eat) Can Hurt You," and Charles Tilly, instructor in sociology, will conclude the series Nov. 24 with "Urban and Suburban America."

Tickets for the series may be obtained from the university extension office in Newark or from representatives of the sponsoring clubs in the Seaford area. The representatives are Karl K. Brown, Kiwanis; William E. Lloyd, Seaford Lions; William Hinterleiter, Jaycees; Harry Truitt, Blades Lions; Mrs. Thomas Lynch, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Jesse Conley, Acorn Club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, Soroptimist Club.

The lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Seaford High School.

SHOP AND SWAP  
IN THE WANT ADS

## Preserve and Serve

### Fall Greens

Fall gardens bring us a variety of greens for salads and for cooking. Greens refer to the green leaves and stems of plants we usually cook—like kale, collards, beet tops and spinach. Salad greens are the plants we usually eat raw, like lettuce, chicory or endive and escarole.

The dark green vegetables are higher in vitamins A and C and iron than the paler green ones. All the green leafy vegetables are low in calories.

Freshness is the key word in selecting greens. Look for crisp green leaves that are young and tender and free from blemish. Avoid coarse stems.

Wash greens through several waters. Lift greens from water to allow dirt and grit to sink to bottom. Drain on a wire rack or shake gently in a towel. Store in vegetable drawer of refrigerator or in a plastic bag in refrigerator.

The cooking time for greens should be short to retain the flavor and food value. Some greens like spinach and beet greens may be cooked with just the moisture that clings to their leaves. Cook only until they are wilted. Then drain and season.

Collards, kale, turnip greens need longer cooking—about 20 minutes in a medium amount of water. Cooked greens may be seasoned with butter and garnished with hard-boiled egg or lemon slices. Bits of crispy fried bacon may be added or minced onion, green pepper or mint leaves. Mix stronger flavored greens with mild flavored ones—light colored greens with darker ones in a tossed salad.

If your garden provides more greens than you can use why not freeze some for later use. To prepare greens for freezing wash them thoroughly. Re-

move diseased or insect-infested leaves. Trim as for fresh use, removing the larger tough stems.

To blanch the greens use boiling water. Kale, chard, turnip greens, beet greens, and mustard greens, 2 minutes. Spinach, 2 minutes (very tender leaves, 1½ minutes). Collards, 3 minutes. Cool promptly in cold water, drain and package. Leave ½-inch head space. Freeze at the lowest possible temperature to insure maximum quality. Store at zero F. or below if possible.

For more information on freezing vegetables, fruits and meats, call or write your County Home Demonstration Agent for the University of Maryland Extension Bulletin No. 151, Freezing Quality Foods.

## Armed Forces Notes

Army PFC Bernard W. Rowehl Jr., 24, whose parents live in Dover is serving with Task Force 201 in Lebanon.

Task Force 201 is made up of airborne elements of the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany, and support command troops from Army units throughout Europe. They were airlifted in two phases by cargo-type aircraft from Augsburg, via Adana, Turkey, to Beirut.

Rowehl is regularly assigned to the 79th Engineer Battalion in Germany. He entered the Army in January 1957.

Rowehl is a 1952 graduate of Dover High School.

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**ANNOUNCING**

*Fall Harness Meet*

**The Kent & Sussex Racing Association**

May we take this occasion to wish the Kent & Sussex Racing Association success in its Thirteenth Annual Fall Harness Meet. This group has played an important part in making Harrington "The Entertainment Center of the Delaware Peninsula."

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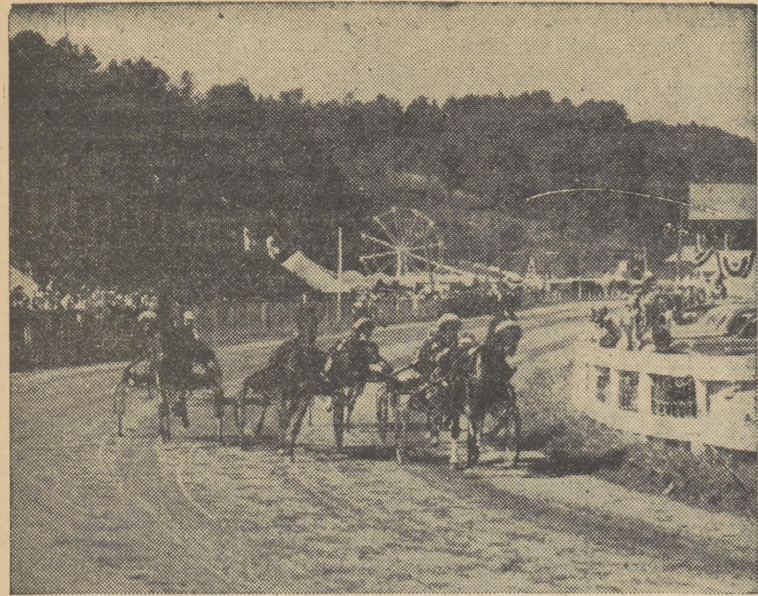
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That first turn always provides tense moments for fans and drivers alike as sulky wheels brush dangerously close together and the reinsmen seek the early advantage of racing along the rail. County fair fans pack the stands and line the rails for this thrilling action.

### Board of Health Clinics

**Sept. 15**  
Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, ext 10, for appointments.

**Sept. 16**  
Venereal Disease Clinic—Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Crippled Children's Clinic—Health Unit, Dover, 414 S. State Street 9:30 a.m.

**Sept. 17**  
Chest Clinic—Dover Health Unit 414 S. State Street 10 a.m.

**Sept. 18**  
Cerebral Palsy Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 9:30 a.m.

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luff and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Luff.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luff and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Luff, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and children, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff.

uates from Agricultural colleges are needed each year. At present, there are two jobs available for every college graduate with an agricultural education, the exhibit pointed out.

As the tired fair visitor drove home, filled with new ideas on farming, he might profitably have reflected on the slogan from the distinctive Agricultural Economics and marketing exhibit that summed up the best way to put all ideas and information to work with this advice: "Maximum results can be obtained through careful joint planning to achieve good household and farm management."

### National Honor to Prince George's County Agent

National honors for "distinguished service" were bestowed upon P. E. Clark, County Agent of Prince George's County, Md. Agent Clark was honored at the meeting of the National Association of County Agents in session here Aug. 31 to Sept. 4.

Clark joined the Maryland Agricultural Extension service in 1928 as Assistant County Agent of Prince George's County. He served in that capacity until 1934 when he became acting County Agent, and later County Agent in 1935.

In referring to Agent Clark's 30 years of work in extension service, John W. Magruder, University of Maryland, state leader of county agents, praised Clark for "his excellent record of working closely with both farm and rural non-farm people. The rapid changes in the county from a rural to urban society has made the job of County Agent a most challenging one in order to keep abreast of the changes."

He pointed out that the population of Prince George's County in 1930 was 60,095. In 1957 the estimated population was 320,000.

"Mr. Clark is close to the farm people of Prince George's County and has done a fine job in working with the people who make their living from the farm. In an area where tobacco is the predominant crop, it has been the County Agent's job to help farm people understand the tobacco control program—the changes, regulations and their relationship to the producer. Along with the farmer making a living from the farm, Mr. Clark has been generous in serving the part-time farmer who has off-farm employment, but who lives and raises his family on the farm," state leader Magruder said.

Clark's interest in urban activities include leadership in Civil Defense educational activities and the Police Boys Club, Magruder added.

Recognition of Agent Clark's exceptional ability to work as a member of the team with other Extension service personnel on both the County and State level, came from his co-worker, Robert T. Grant, county agent of Worcester County.

In recent years, in addition to his above responsibilities, County Agent Clark has been responsible for the supervision of the County Extension Staff consisting of county agent responsible for 4-H

Club work; an assistant county agent in rural-urban; and an assistant county agent with the main responsibility for the tobacco program. "This increase in staff has resulted from the demands of the people upon the county extension staff in a changing society, Magruder said."

County Agent Clark holds the academic title of Associate Professor of Extension. A native of Charles County, he graduated from the University of Maryland in 1918 with the degree of bachelor of science with a major in agronomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark reside in parents of two children. A daughter, Jean, is a 1958 June graduate of the University of Maryland where her brother,

Allen, is a junior.

new cranes. Austria's Salzburg Festival of 1957 drew a record 83,661 visitors, up 26 per cent.

### Odd Facts

London will hold a big electronics and automation fair in April, 1958.

To speed freight handling, Calcutta's port will soon install 74

RE WISE—ADVERTISE

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IN THE WANT ADS

## WATER RATES

Effective Oct. 1, 1958, the City of Harrington will discontinue the use of the so-called "spigot count" for figuring water bills. All property owners will be billed at the following quarterly rates.

- A. Private one family unit ..... \$ 6.50
- B. Commercial (rate No. 1) ..... \$15.00  
Garages, Restaurants, Dry Cleaning Establishments.
- C. Commercial (rate No. 2) ..... \$ 7.50  
Beauty Shops, Barber Shops, Food Stores, Theatres and Commercial Rooming Houses (4 or more tenants)
- D. Commercial (rate No. 3) ..... \$ 4.00  
Dry Goods Stores, Doctors and Dentists
- E. Commercial exceptional users—Individual Basis  
Dairies, Markets, Schools, Factories, Hotels, Poultry Houses.
- F. Additional 50% of above rates except exceptional users for out of City Accounts.
- G. Additional \$5.00 per quarter for Air Conditioners using water as a coolant.

### CITY COUNCIL

### U. of Md. Agricultural Fair Exhibits Stress Information

"Unless you read all information you don't get the most out of the fair," said Mrs. John C. Kirchner of Lutherville.

Mrs. Kirchner made this chance remark while attending the Maryland State Fair and trying to take in all the wonderful things both commercial and agricultural that were on display. Most persons would agree with her that with so many attractions demanding attention, it is difficult to take time out to read exhibits.

The many attractive University of Maryland College of Agricultural exhibits on display at the state and county fairs were easy to read with short captions and slogans, that offered a message of value to farmers and homemakers.

Take, for instance, the State Soil Conservation Committee exhibit reading: Stop!—letting erosion rob you of your topsoil. Go!—to your Soil Conservation District to get help with conservation practices.

Do you buy seed without a tag? asked the Agronomy exhibit. The average analysis of 1957 seed samples showed that red clover seed samples contained only 455 noxious weed seeds while untagged samples had 1,634 noxious weed seeds; tagged rye seed sample had 13 noxious weed seeds, while untagged rye seed samples contained 334.

Seed of, or containing noxious weeds—Canadian thistle, quack grass, or Johnson grass—is illegal in Maryland, according to the message on the exhibit.

A timely exhibit—with the corn harvest just a few weeks away, was the entomology exhibit with samples of damage to stored corn caused by four different insects along with pictures of the insect and the stages of its life cycle. Printed information told how to eliminate these insects by cleaning up the old corn that might be left in corners of the crib.

The Agricultural Engineering department offered an eye catching display of farm building

plans—just one of their services to farmers.

Consideration for your health was demonstrated by the Live Stock Sanitary Service exhibit showing progress in the drive to eliminate Brucellosis in cattle, a disease known as undulant fever in humans transmitted through dairy and meat products. All but four of Maryland's counties are now Certified, Brucellosis Free. Over 325,000 cattle were tested for the disease in 1957.

"Free publications on 650 farm and home topics," boasted the College of Agriculture's Publications department's exhibit—all available from County Agents or the University of Maryland.

"Around the World in 80 Days," was quite a feat, "away back when." Now, thanks to Maryland Poultry research a 1958 special broiler ration did the job of raising a three pound broiler in 44 days. In 1912 it took 78 days to grow a three pound broiler and 49 days on a 1938 commercial ration, according to the Poultry exhibit.

Fairgoers couldn't miss the curvaceous bathing beauty on the Animal Husbandry exhibit urging you to sharpen your pencil and pay attention to figures and cut production costs through new ideas—culling, new feeds, better marketing, greater volume, mechanization, new practices, modern fertilizers, and buying animals at the right price.

Easy does it, says the Horticultural department. Just snip off branch of an evergreen (or other suitable shrubs) and dip in a rooting chemical. Planted in a suitable soil or rooting material, the clippings soon grow roots, and you have an easy way to multiply landscaping material, through the courtesy of pictures on the horticultural exhibit.

The work of the agricultural scientists was illustrated in colored photos on the Agricultural Sciences exhibit. Agriculture needs scientists. 25 million Americans work in agriculture, and of this number over 250,000 are scientists. To provide this number of scientific research and other workers required in agriculture, 15,000 agricultural grad-

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**Hometown Speed Trap Urged  
 By a West Virginia Editor**

After a great deal of mental hassle on our part we have come to the reluctant conclusion Moorefield should become a speed trap. We have thought of other terms but that is what it adds up to and we see no point in ducking the issue.

Speed and speed alone is responsible for all the wrecks that have been happening in and around Moorefield and we are convinced that it simply has to be controlled. And it should be controlled now before some of our youngsters get killed.

The Town of Wardsville a year or so ago clamped down on speeders and even had two policemen vying with each other to see who could run up the best score. We deplored the so-called speed trap, but we made sure that every time we drove through Wardsville it was a modest ten to fifteen miles an hour and carefully observed all traffic rules. We still do when we drive through Wardsville and so do most people we know.

Maybe it is bad for a town to have the name of being a speed trap but we notice that there have been no serious traffic accidents in that town since they clamped down on speeding. We are going to recommend that our city fathers inaugurate a "get tough" policy on all traffic violators—speeding, jack-rabbit starts, illegal mufflers, indiscriminate horn blowing, motorcycles roaring up and down Main street, deliberate backfires by cutting the ignition momentarily or any other traffic violation.

And included in our recommendation is that our justices and judges back up the police and state troopers by bearing down on all violators. A little fine is no deterrent to our hot rodders. We are going to recommend jail sentences and suspension of licenses. In other words, throw the book at traffic violators. We are convinced that fatherly advice and a small fine doesn't work and we are equally convinced that cracking down and getting tough on speeders and traffic violators does work. And once the word gets around that Moorefield is tough

on speeders our problems will be under control. We see no particular detriment in having the filling station operators up and down the Valley telling their customers to "Watch it when you go through Moorefield; they are tough on speeders there," and that would get around fast.

And we mean a crackdown on all violations, even for the parking meters. We ourselves violate that rule as much as anyone and right now we pledge to feed penalties into these gadgets.

A model car with two or three hundred horsepower weighing nearly two tons is just as lethal as a 30-30 rifle. As with a gun a few ounces of pressure on the trigger has the same effect as a few ounces of pressure on the foot throttle and starts death in motion. The difference is that a rifle bullet is only 300 thousandths of an inch across and a car is over six feet across. That there are not more than the awful toll of a hundred deaths daily is because you can usually see something as large as six feet wide coming at you.

You may wonder that a newspaper which has been urging motorists to come to our Valley would propose that the town deliberately set out to acquire the reputation as a speed trap but we see no alternative. We propose that the town give due warning to all, that they notify the public by publication of notices and by signs at the edge of the town and then stick to it. Get tough, crack down, be harsh, make no exceptions and treat everyone the same. This hot-rodding, sky-larking and speeding CAN be controlled and if it takes a reputation for a town to be a speed trap to do it we say be a so-called speed trap!

Moorefield, W. Va.) Examiner

**Land Drainage  
 Survey Continues**

Interest in group land drainage remains active in the Willow Grove area, says Virgil Bork, chairman of the committee trying to determine the needs and wishes of the 160 landowners who form the Cow Marsh Tax Ditch Company.

The committee has spent two Saturdays with the managers of the five prongs, which, with the main, make up the watershed area. This follows another tour of the Culbreth Marsh Tax Ditch Company held recently to show how others operate.

Watson Minner, for example, showed how he and his group of 28 farmers on prong No. 5 have maintained and stabilized the banks and have kept the sandbars from developing in the ditches.

Alex Dill, another manager, led the committee to the prong No. 4 section of the main outlet ditch.

Other ditch company managers who are co-operating to survey their land drainage needs are James Larimore, Willard Wright and Tim Kimball. The officers, John C. Moore, Michel S. Witomski, and William Cubbage, have been assisting with the gathering of factual information.

Tax ditch companies are unique Delaware organizations of farmers within a watershed organized to do a job as a group, which cannot be accomplished individually to do a job as a group, which must travel through many farms to reach either of the two bays. Wetlands often double in value when they are drained, and the whole community benefits. The state and county governments match local cost contributions, when it can be established by prior surveys that draining the land is practical and economically justified.

Mr. Bork will call an early meeting of the enlarged committee to prepare final recommendations for the landowners meeting. The report is expected to summarize the findings of the committee as well.

To save the expense of preparing airfields, the Fiji Government may subsidize helicopters to provide air services for the scattered islands of the groups.

**OVER THE GARDEN WALLS**  
 A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS  
 prepared by University of Maryland Extension Service  
 Flowers  
 Early sown perennial seed should now have produced seedlings that are large enough to transplant. Lift them carefully from the seed bed and replant where they are to flower next summer, or they may be transplanted into a nursery bed to grow on for replanting in the flower bed next spring.

Early to mid-September is the time to sow seed of certain winter hardy annuals such as the cornflower and larkspur. Seeds of this kind germinate rapidly and the resulting young plants will live over the winter. Because of this early start, they flower in late May or June considerably ahead of plants which are not started until the spring.

Take cuttings of house plants or other kinds that are not winter hardy such as Coleus or Geranium. These are rooted and then potted. They will live as house plants over the winter and would then be planted out in the spring.

House plants that may have been planted out last spring should again be replanted and be ready to bring into the house again before danger of frost. Seedlings, when they are large enough to handle, should be transplanted to those places where they will flower in the spring.

Clean up and remove old annual plants. Pansies are a good thing to plant to take their place. Pansies may also be planted over the area where Spring flowering bulbs are grown.

Britain's Royal Automobile Club sent two officials to Russia to try out the new tour facilities being offered to foreigners this year—a 5000-mile drive.

Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin who recently toured the United States, has been succeeded by Councilman James Carroll, a plastering contractor.

**Safety Council  
 To Send Magazine  
 To Schools**

The Delaware Safety Council has again subscribed to the magazine "Safety Education" for every public and private school in Delaware, it was announced yesterday by Clifford T. Foster, Jr., president of the council.

One or more copies of the magazines will be sent each month to every school in the state, he said, as part of the council's co-operation with Delaware schools in advancing safety education. Altogether, 450 copies are purchased by the council for school use.

"The magazine is a splendid school safety guide," Mr. Foster said, "and it is widely used to aid teachers in giving pupils training to develop habits of safety."

He called particular attention to the article in the September issue on "Research in Safety Education." The article says that safety education is not merely accumulating facts, but a process of changing behavior. The author of the article is Charles P. Yost, director of safety education, University of Wisconsin. He analyzes 386 studies in safety education.

The September issue, like all issues of the magazine, contains specific suggestions for safety education at elementary, and secondary levels.

A safety lesson prepared for use in lower elementary grades emphasizes Back to School safety and includes points about crossing streets, in boarding cars and using playground equipment.

The safety lesson for upper elementary grades offers more advanced material on going "Back to School". There are six questions to be answered, on getting to school safely, using playground equipment, and on other school activities, plus riding bicycles.

The junior high school safety lesson for September deals with the cost of accidents. More advanced material on the same costs is provided in the senior high school safety lesson.

**Send in Soil  
 Samples Now**

You can beat the crowd at soil-testing laboratories this fall if you collect soil samples now, says George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.

He says most soil samples are sent in during late fall and early spring.

Samples are easier to collect now than muddy or frozen soil in late fall and spring.

Send a complete information sheet along with soil samples. Previous crop and fertilizer history is as important to good fertilizer recommendations as the soil test results.

Information sheets and directions for collecting soil samples can be obtained from the county agent.

Farmers can get good soil-testing service if samples are brought in for testing several months ahead of time.

Send your samples to the county agent's office on the 2nd floor of the Dover postoffice or the Soil Testing Laboratory at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

**U. of D. Head  
 Appointed to  
 Survey Committee**

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, has been appointed chairman of the Commission on the Survey of Dentistry in the United States. His appointment was announced by President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Education. President Perkins succeeds Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who served as chairman of the Commission from its inception until August 1, when he assumed the duties of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Perkins has been president of the University of Delaware since 1950 except for a one-year leave of absence in 1957-58 when he served as Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Prior to 1950, he taught political science and public administration, served as budget director for the State of Michigan, and held a number of other administrative and advisory posts.

The two-year, \$400,000 Survey of Dentistry will include an impartial study of dental education, practice, research, and health, as well as a dozen special studies.

It is being conducted by Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead and his staff, whose headquarters are in Chicago, Illinois. Final authority for the administration of the survey rests with the Commission, which is composed of representatives of such groups as education management, labor, medicine, and dentistry.

**Kent Home Doings**



RUTH L. ADAMS

**KENT COUNTY  
 Home Demonstration Agent**

**Frozen Foods and No Electricity!**  
 When the electricity fails and you have a freezer full of food what should you do?

Here are some suggestions: Keep the door closed as much as possible to keep the cold air in and the warm air out.

If you find out that the power will be off for less than two days and your freezer is full you are all right. If your freezer is half full the food will stay frozen for only one day. The larger the freezer the more insulation it has, the longer it will keep the food frozen.

Find out where you can get dry ice. A 50-pound chunk of ice cut into small pieces and set on cardboard on top of the frozen food will do a good job. An air vent or a small object of some kind should be placed in the door to allow gas from the dry ice to escape.

Blankets around the freezer will help also, but the best thing to do, if the current is going to be off for some time, is to move the food to a local freezer locker plant if possible. The food should be packed in crumpled newspapers and cardboard boxes for moving.

**4-H's Favorite  
 Foods**

Sept. 20 is the date, Harrington Fairgrounds, the place. Kent & Sussex County 4-H's enrolled in Food Projects will have their county bake-off in the poultry building. Our 4-H's prepare a favorite dish, and display it in a place setting along with their menu and recipe. The finished products are enhanced with the settings our 4-Hers plan. There are three divisions: Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. The dinner division includes any type of food preparation covered by the advanced 4-H Food Project.

Although Kent and Sussex County co-operate in holding their events together the judging is done on a county basis. The 4-H's are judged in their appearance, work habits, the food prepared, the menu, originality and manner in which their finished product is served.

Last year twelve Kent County 4-H's entered in the county event. Four members then participated in the State Bake-off held in Dover—Helen Gramp, Oak Grove Blue Hens; Joan Dempsey, Chestnut Grove; Judy Street, Clayton Clothoppers and Susan Benson, Houston Cardinals Jr. Club. These girls and the other county winners with their mothers stayed at the Dover Hotel during the State Contest.

The Favorite Foods show is under the sponsorship of the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation which furnishes the stoves, prizes and award trips.

4-H's enter today through your local leader or county 4-H club agent.

**4-H's Learn  
 About Electricity  
 With Project Work**

Electricity is one of the many interesting science projects open to 4-H members in Kent County says Marion MacDonald, county 4-H Club Agent.

Delaware had 132 4-H's enrolled in electric projects last year. The projects help teach the youngsters fundamentals of electricity and provides aid and advice as they build electrical equipment.

There are four one-year projects, the first year project covers electrical terms, tools, fusing, wiring and slicing, extension cords and lighting.

The second year project includes electrical safety, types of lighting, care and use of electrical equipment, repairs, kinds and maintenance of electric motors.

The third year projects are more advanced, dealing with subjects such as wire size, types of insulation, electromagnets, and making transformers and voltage testers.

The fourth year is more or less left up to the individual who has by this time acquired a pretty good background in electricity. Working with the local leader, the 4-H'er picks a project of particular interest to him.

Members have a wide choice of items to build, such as lamps, extension cords, brooder units for chicks or pigs, electric fences, motors, buzzer systems and what

**Births**

**Milford Memorial Hospital  
 Aug. 29**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain, Greenwood, boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Webb, Milford, boy  
**Aug. 31**  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Bramhall, Georgetown, boy  
**Sept. 1**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bull, Millsboro, girl  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Milton, boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Milford, boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunter, Viola, girl  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hostetler, Milford, boy  
**Sept. 2**  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyer, Milford, boy  
**Sept. 3**  
 Mr. and Mrs. William, Deputy, Milford, boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. Curmitt Hall, Milford, boy  
**Sept. 4**  
 Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoeres, Harrington, girl  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Clayton, boy  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope, Delmar, boy

**Mrs. Louis Henry Mack**

Mrs. Avis Sharpe Mack, 77, widow of Louis Henry Mack, died Friday at the Home of a son, L. Harold Mack, of Martin Street, Dover, after a several month's illness.

She was born in Chatham County, Canada, a daughter of John and Ellen Johnson Sharpe. She came to this country as a small girl. She and her husband lived near Harrington for many years where they were engaged in farming. He died in 1956.

Surviving are five children, Clarence W., Sherburne, N. Y.; L. Harold, Dover; Alfred E. Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Howard E. Horn, and Mrs. William C. Stalling, both of Harrington; 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren; three brothers, William and Jesse Sharpe, both of Milford, Mich.; Albert Sharpe, Doe Lake, Canada; a sister, Mrs. George Lemmon, Harrington, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the Boyer Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

have you.

County contests are held each year and winners go to the Kent and Sussex Fair where they compete for awards with other 4-H's from other counties.

Mrs. MacDonald would be glad to hear from any youngster wishing to join the 4-H Club or who would like to take on the electrical project.

**Dr. George Miller  
 To Represent State at  
 Citizenship Conference**

Governor J. Caleb Boggs announced this week that Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, will represent Delaware at the thirteenth annual Conference on National Citizenship to be held in the Hotel Statler, Washington, Sept. 15-17.

Dr. Miller, as Governor Boggs' personal representative, will participate in an impressive wreath laying ceremony at the Washington Monument Wednesday morning. This ceremony, participated in by representatives of each of the thirteen original states, highlights the nationwide observance of "Citizenship Day," observed on the seventeenth day of September each year in accordance with a joint resolution of Congress and proclamation of the

President of the United States, and commemorating the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States in Philadelphia, September 17, 1787. Delaware received its title of "First State" by becoming the first to ratify this Constitution Dec. 7, 1787.

In a recently issued proclamation Governor Boggs proclaimed Wed., Sept. 17 as "Citizenship Day" and the period Sept. 17 through 23 as "Constitution Week" and urged Delaware educational, religious, patriotic and civic groups to mark the occasions with appropriate ceremonies and program.

**BE WISE—ADVERTISE**  
 Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

**KENT & SUSSEX  
 RACING ASSOCIATION  
 HARRINGTON, DEL.  
 HARNESS RACES  
 Starts SEPT. 15th  
 AT THE FAIR GROUNDS  
 HARRINGTON, DEL.  
 On U. S. Route 13  
 POST TIME—8:30 P. M.  
 DAILY DOUBLE  
 Closes at 8:20 P. M.**



**WATCH REPAIR AT  
 MODERATE PRICES**

Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation... doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

**Sanders Jewelers**  
 114 Lockerman St.,  
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**THERE'S GOOD HUNTING HERE**

Several Popular Makes of Guns and Rifles  
 Rifles from \$23.95 up  
 Guns from \$29.95 up  
 Also Used Guns

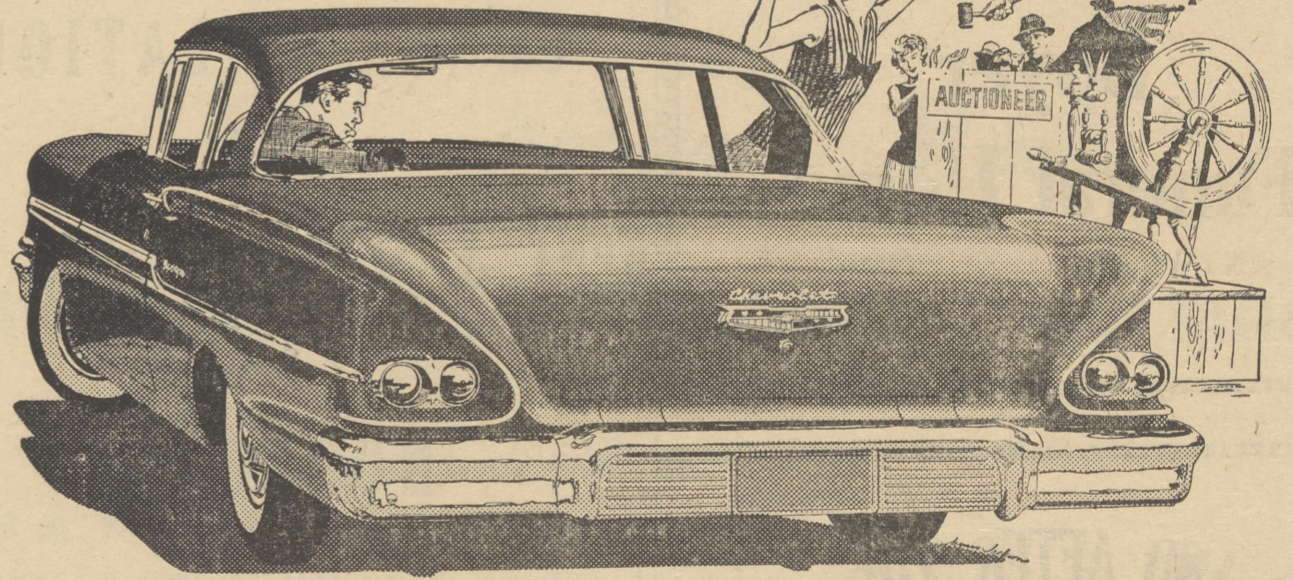
**SHELLS**  
 Remington and Winchester  
**SHELLS**  
 Fair Trade Prices  
 SPECIALS on a lot of Shells ..... \$1.95

All-Weather Hunting Coats & Hood ..... \$38.00  
 Gun Coats ..... \$10.95 up  
 Hunting Pants ..... \$10.75 up  
 Gun Cases ..... \$ 4.25 up

Hunting Knives, Traps

**TAYLOR'S  
 Hardware**  
 Phone 3634 Harrington, Del.

See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV. Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration.



The Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—nothing so new or nice near the price.

**You'll get the best buy on America's best seller!**

This new Chevrolet is attracting a bigger share of America's passenger car buyers than ever before... and for bigger-than-ever reasons. It's the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field. New throughout! Yet in many models it's actually the lowest priced of the leading low-priced three.\*

CHEVROLET IS  
**THE NO. 1  
 BUY IN  
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**THE BIGGEST  
 SELLING V8  
 IS CHEVROLET**  
 There's a choice of five high-compression Chevy V8's!

more people are buying Chevrolet  
**CONVERTIBLES**  
 than any other kind!  
 With taut, fade-resistant top up or down, the Impala Convertible gives you gull-wing glamor at its best.

Five to choose from—including the lowest priced 9-passenger model you can buy!

Chevy's **6** sells like nobody else's!  
 People like the way this Blue-Flame 6 gets the most out of a gallon of gas—yet steps with a perkiness that does them proud.



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

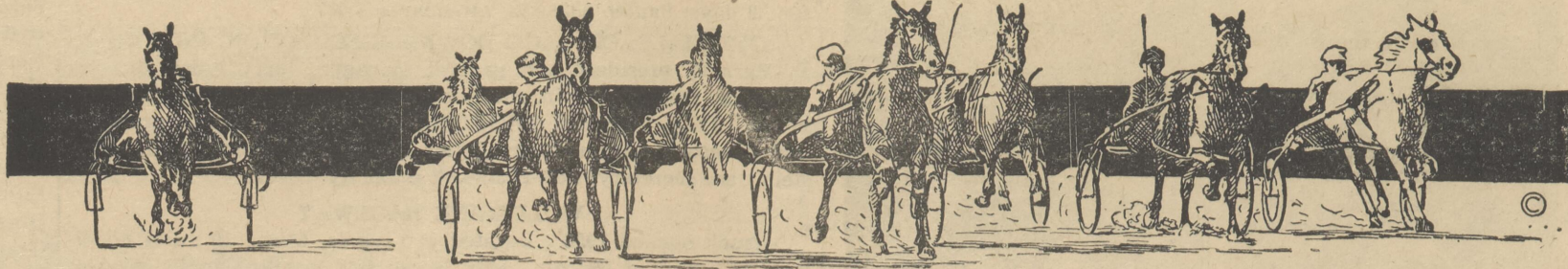
**HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY**

Phone 8343

111 Clark Street

Harrington, Del.





Congratulations and Best Wishes to

# Kent & Sussex Racing Association

On Its Thirteenth Annual Harness Meet  
Beginning Monday, Sept. 15, 1958

Furthermore . . . WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION TO OUR DELAWARE SUPPLIERS WHO HAVE PLAYED NO SMALL PART IN CONTRIBUTING TO OUR SUCCESS.

In particular, we give thanks to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION, the pioneer pari-mutuel harness track in Delaware and Maryland, with which we have had the most cordial business relations since 1946. Hats off to its President, J. Gordon Smith, and its general manager, T. Brinton Holloway.

We also take this opportunity to show our gratitude to the following suppliers of HORSE MANURE:

Tom Walters, Felton; L. B. Brittingham, Laurel; Harvey Griffith, HELENA ACRES, home of the late Helena, dam of the late Direct Express, Harrington; Henry Clukey, driver and trainer of the world champion pacer on a half-mile track, Hi-Lo Forbes, CLUKEY STABLES, Harrington.

Other Delaware suppliers who have contributed to our success are:

J. Gordon Smith, KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Dover, Trucks.  
NEWTON CHEMICAL COMPANY, Bridgeville, suppliers of Parate dust, used in controlling diseases of mushrooms.  
COASTAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC., Dagsboro, suppliers of Gas and Gas Appliances.

We Are Always in the Market For HORSE MANURE  
For Further Information Phone (collect) or Drop Us a Card. Our Representative  
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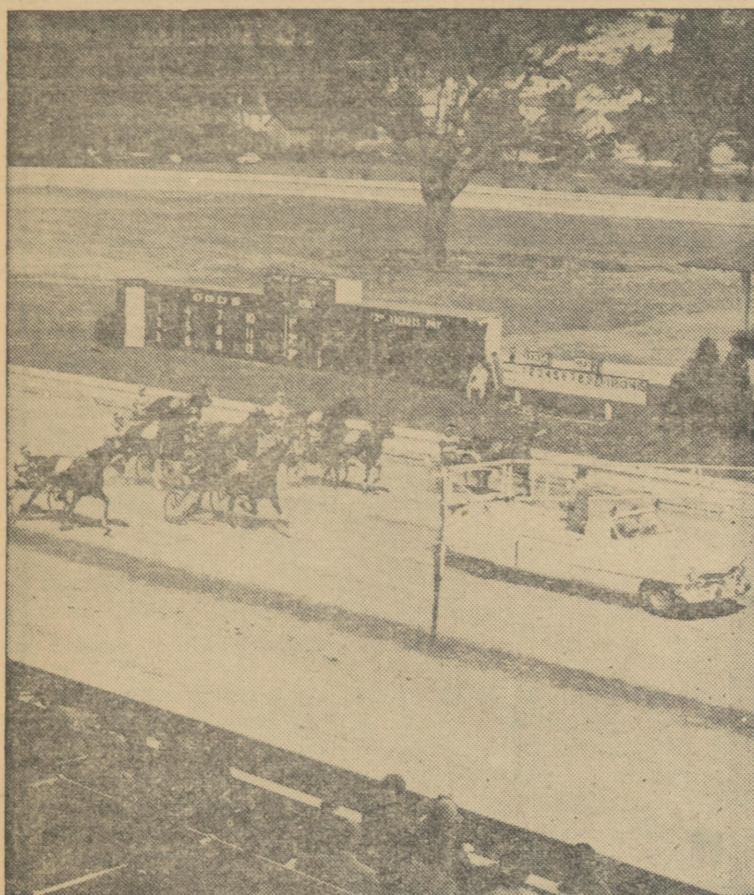
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The arms of the starting gate had just begun to close as this picture was snapped. In a few more seconds the gate will have sped out of the way of the pacers, the wings will have folded back and the race will be under way. The starting gate is being adopted by more and more county fair tracks each year.



A study in drivers' emotions is offered in this view of a county fair home-stretch duel. The pacers pounding down the stretch appear much more calm than do the reinsmen who realize the goal is near. And with those nearby challengers, the front pair can afford no mistakes.

**Roster of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks**

(Continued from Page 10)

ager; Charles Larkin, director of racing; James J. Dummigan, Jr., racing secretary; Walter T. Brown, publicity director.

**NORTHFIELD PARK**

Track opened 1957. Located on Route 8 in Northfield. Meeting (Aug. 15-Oct. 6) sponsored by Bedford Sportspark, Inc., Northfield, Ohio.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 6,300; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$253,701, Oct. 12, 1957, averages for 44 days: handle \$160,838; attendance 4,310.

OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; Don H. Roberts, assistant to the president; Rex C. Larkin, vice-president and general manager; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

**JACKSON HARNES RACEWAY**

Track opened 1949. Located at 20 OW. Ganson St., Jackson, Mich., at Jackson County Fairgrounds, two blocks north of Jackson's Trotting Association, Inc. Phone State 9-6106.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 8,000; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$224,709, Nov. 3, 1956; attendance 4,744, Oct. 15, 1955. 1957 averages for 24 days: handle \$109,556; attendance 2,592.

OFFICIALS: Leon A. Salvin, president and general manager; Peter R. Miller, manager and publicity director.

**KENT & SUSSEX RACEWAY**

Track opened 1946. Located one mile south of Harrington, Del., on U. S. Route 13; 63 miles south of Wilmington, Del. Meeting (Sept. 15-Oct. 8) sponsored by Kent & Sussex Racing Association, Harrington, Del. Phone 3269.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1.30. Grandstand capacity 4,000; parking for 1,200 cars. Record handle \$138,505, Aug. 11, 1956; attendance 5,400, Sept. 10, 1952. 1957 averages for 20 days: handle \$90,817; attendance 2,062.

OFFICIALS: J. Gordon Smith, president; T. B. Holloway, general manager and publicity director.

**LAUREL RACEWAY**

Track opened 1948. Located at Laurel, Md., midway between Baltimore and Washington. Meeting (June 2-June 28) sponsored by Laurel Harness Racing Association, Inc., Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel, Parkway 5-1800.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1957 averages for 24 days: handle \$255,225; attendance 5,152.

OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Edwin T. Keller, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

**LEBANON RACEWAY**

Track opened 1948. Located at north corporation limit of Lebanon, Ohio, on State Route 48 at Warren County fairgrounds. Halfway between Cincinnati and Dayton on State Route 48. Meetings (May 10-June 7 and Sept. 5-Sept. 27) sponsored by The Lebanon Trotting Association, Lebanon, Ohio. Phone 3-2936.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$50; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity, 2,500; bleachers 1,500; parking for 1,200 cars. Record handle \$107,606, Sept. 24, 1955; attendance 5,201, Sept. 13, 1952. 1957 averages for 44 days: handle \$53,932; attendance 1,090.

OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, president; Corwin Nixon, general manager; Charles Cookston, race secretary; Warren (Bud) Nelson, publicity director.

**NORTHVILLE DOWNS**

Track opened 1944. Located in Northville, 5 miles west of Detroit and can be reached from downtown Detroit via Grand River Avenue and west on Seven Mile Road. Meeting (June 30-Aug. 9) sponsored by Northville Downs, Northville, Mich. Phone Northville 1140.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 7,500; parking for 2,000 cars. Record handle \$349,150, July 22, 1955; attendance 9,610, July 12, 1952. 1957 averages for 38 days: handle \$249,917; attendance 4,736.

OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, executive manager; Earl Reed, assistant executive manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Dick Frederick, publicity director.

**OCEAN DOWNS RACEWAY**

Track opened 1949. Located at Berlin, Md., midway between Ocean City and Berlin on Route 50. Meeting (July 28-Aug. 23) sponsored by Ocean Downs Racing Association, Inc., Box 211, Berlin Md. Phone Berlin 680.

Post time 8:20 p.m. Daily double closes 8:10 p.m. General admission \$1.50. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$234,309, July 21, 1956; attendance 9,975, Aug. 17, 1953. 1957 averages for 23 days: handle \$108,056; attendance 4,251.

OFFICIALS: Lynwood W. Duncan, president; James C. Robinson, chairman of the board; Dick Case, general manager.

**PAINESVILLE RACEWAY**

Track opened 1948. Located on Route 20, 2 miles west of Painesville, Ohio, and 25 miles east of Cleveland. Meeting (May 2-June 21) sponsored by Painesville Raceway, Inc., Box 286, Solon, Ohio. Phone Cleveland Cherry 7-1796.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 1,500; parking for 1,500 cars. Record handle \$172,437, June 15, 1957; attendance 4,895, June 15, 1957. 1957 averages for 40 days: handle \$107,088; attendance 2,714.

OFFICIALS: Don H. Roberts, president and director or racing; Walter J. Michael, chairman of the board; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

**ROCKINGHAM PARK**

Track reopens in 1958 after 22 years. Located on Route 28 on main route from Boston, Mass. to Manchester, N. H. One hour drive from Boston, half hour from Manchester. Meeting (April 11-May 17) sponsored by the New Hampshire Trotting and Breeding Association, Salem Depot, N. H. Phone Twin Brook 8-2311.

Post time 8 p.m. Daily double closes 7:45 p.m. General admission \$1; club house \$2. Grandstand capacity 7,800; club house 5,000. Parking for 8,000 cars.

OFFICIALS: Ralph H. Avery, president; Louis Smith, general manager; Ted Gibbons, race secretary; Bill Stearns, publicity director.

**ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

Track opened 1940. Located 20 miles east of New York on Old Country Road in Westbury. Long Island Railroad special trains and special buses run direct to track. Reached by car via Grand Central Parkway and Queens Midtown Tunnel from New York. Meeting (April 1-July 31) sponsored by Roosevelt Raceway, Inc., Westbury, N. Y. Phone Pioneer 6-600.

Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:24 p.m. Grandstand capacity 20,000; parking for 15,000 cars. Record handle \$2,388,674, Aug. 17, 1957; attendance 50,337, Aug. 17, 1957. 1957 averages for 105 days: handle \$1,583,355; attendance 22,864.

OFFICIALS: Robert G. Johnson, president; J. Alfred Valentine, executive vice-president and general manager; Alden Gray, director or racing; Nick Grande, director of public relations.

**ROSECROFT RACEWAY**

Track opened 1949. Located 7 miles southeast of Washington, D. C., at Oxon Hill, Md. Meeting (May 5-May 31) sponsored by the Rosecroft Trotting and Pacing Association, Inc., Oxon Hill, Md. Phone CH 8-8400.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 4,100; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$429,787, June 2, 1952; attendance 12,327, May 30, 1952. 1957 averages for 24 days: handle \$291,538; attendance 6,879.

OFFICIALS: John W. Miller, president; James M. Lynch, general manager; Ted Leonard, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

**SANTA ANITA PARK**

Track opened 1946. Located at Arcadia, Calif., 14 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (March 14-April 10) sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association. Phone Ryan 1-7401.

Post time 1:15 p.m. Daily double closes 10 minutes before first post. General admission \$1.30; club house admission \$2.60. Grandstand capacity 30,000; parking for 33,000 cars. Record handle \$1,246,706, April 6, 1957; attendance 19,528, March 23, 1957. 1957 averages for 21 days: handle \$703,758; attendance 9,950.

OFFICIALS: Max H. Gluck, president; Preston H. Jenuine, general manager; Harry Hatch, race secretary; Paul (Biff) Loury, Jr., publicity director.

**SARATOGA RACEWAY**

Track opened 1941. Located in the southeastern outskirts of Saratoga Spring, N. Y., two miles from downtown. Lies three-quarters of a mile east of Route 9 and may be reached from that route by turning directly opposite entrance to the Saratoga Spa. City bus to main track gate. Meetings sponsored by Saratoga Harness Racing Association (June 5-Aug. 23) Box 356, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Phone 2920; and Orange County Driving Park Association (Aug. 30-Oct. 11), Goshen, N. Y.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$1.50. Seating capacity 4,400; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$286,860, July 6, 1957; attendance 8,173, July 16, 1949. 1957 averages: Saratoga for 69 days: handle \$173,842; attendance 4,207. Orange County for 33 days: handle \$121,706; attendance 2,647.

OFFICIALS: SARATOGA HARNES RACING ASSOCIATION: Frank L. Wiswall, president and general manager; Karl H. Schrade and Colin D. MacRae, assistant managers; Harold M. Haswell, race secretary; Howard DeFreitas, publicity director. ORANGE COUNTY DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION: E. Roland Harriman, president; Frank L. Wiswall, general manager; Karl H. Schrade and Colin D. MacRae, assistant managers; Harold M. Haswell, race secretary; Howard DeFreitas, publicity director.

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK**

Track opened 1949. Located just west of Chicago city limits; readily accessible by elevated street car and bus lines. Meetings sponsored by Chicago Downs Association, Inc., (July 7-Aug. 30) 3301 S. Laramie, Cicero 50, Ill. Phone Bishop 2-112-; and Fox Valley Trotting Club (June 2-July 5).

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$1.50. Grandstand and clubhouse capacity 20,000; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$592,908, Aug. 26, 1957; attendance 14,670, Aug. 6, 1956. 1957 averages: Chicago Downs for 46 days: handle \$344,093; attendance 6,865. Fox Valley for 28 days: handle \$328,393; attendance 6,577.

OFFICIALS: CHICAGO DOWNS ASSOCIATION, INC.: Donald R. Burnett, president and general manager; Jerry Baier, director of racing; Stan Bergstein, race secretary; Lou Diamond, publicity director. FOX VALLEY TROTTING CLUB: Max Brock, president and general manager; Jerry Baier, director of racing; Stan Bergstein, race secretary; Lou Diamond, publicity director.

**WOLVERINE RACEWAY**

Track opened 1950. Located at Livonia, Mich., 19 miles northwest of center of Detroit. May be reached via Schoolcraft Road or Middlebelt Road. Meeting (Aug. 11-Sept. 27) sponsored by Wolverine Harness Raceway, Inc., 2206 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. (During racing season address 28001 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich.) Phone Garfield 1-7170.

Post time 8:30 Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3,400; parking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$433,651, June 9, 1956; attendance 11,075, June 9, 1956. 1957 averages for 42 days: handle \$303,365; attendance 6,132.

OFFICIALS: Frederick L. VanLennep, president; Orlow G. Owen, vice-president and operational manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Don Ridler, promotional director.

**YONKERS RACEWAY**

Track opened 1950. Located at Yonkers, N. Y., at Central and Yonkers Aves.; 13 miles from Time Square. Accessible via subways and special buses; Central Ave. (Route 100), connecting with N. Y. Thruway; Westchester County parkways; George Washington, Triboro and Bronx-Whitestone bridges. Meeting (Aug. 1-Nov. 29) sponsored by Yonkers Raceway, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 8-4200.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.65; clubhouse admission \$3.85. Grandstand and clubhouse seating capacity 15,884; parking for 9,200 cars. Record handle \$2,151,176, Nov. 15, 1954; attendance 33,359, May 9, 1953. 1957 averages for 104 days: handle \$1,400,536; attendance 20,639.

OFFICIALS: Martin Tananbaum, president; Alfred A. Tananbaum, chairman of the board; Thomas E. Lynch, executive vice-president; Lewis Burton, vice-president and general manager; A. E. (Ted) Gibbons, race secretary; Lou Niss, publicity director.

**TRACK SPEED RATINGS**

The following speed ratings for extended pari-mutuel and Grand Circuit tracks have been established by the U. S. Trotting Association. They are based on 1957 performances and the ratings are subject to change from time to time as track conditions improve or as resurfacing or rebuilding projects are undertaken.

Comparisons are expressed in terms of each track's rating against a norm of 2:05 for the standard mile distance.

**\*MILE TRACKS**

TRACK	LOCATION	RATING
Lexington Trots	Lexington, Kentucky	2:02
Vernon Downs	Vernon, New York	2:02½
Illinois State Fair	Springfield, Illinois	2:02½
Du Quoin State Fair	Du Quoin, Illinois	2:02¾
Hollywood Park	Inglewood, California	2:03
Santa Anita Park	Arcadia, California	2:03
Indiana State Fair	Indianapolis, Indiana	2:03½
Missouri State Fair	Sedalia, Missouri	2:03¾
Bay Meadows	San Mateo, California	2:04
Hazel Park	Hazel Park, Michigan	2:04
Kentucky Raceway	Florence, Kentucky	2:04

*Sportsman's Park	Cicero, Illinois	2:05
†Cahokia Downs	East St. Louis, Illinois	2:08

**HALF-MILE TRACKS**

Delaware Fair	Delaware, Ohio	2:04½
Roosevelt Raceway	Westbury, New York	2:04½
Saratoga Raceway	Saratoga Springs, New York	2:04½
Historic Track	Goshen, New York	2:05
Northfield Park	Northfield, Ohio	2:05
Northville Downs	Northville, Michigan	2:05
Laurel Raceway	Laurel, Maryland	2:05½
Maywood Park	Maywood, Illinois	2:05½
Yonkers Raceway	Yonkers, New York	2:05½
Baltimore Raceway	Baltimore, Maryland	2:05½
Brandywine Raceway	Wilmington, Delaware	2:05½
Grandview	Solon, Ohio	2:05½
Kent and Sussex Raceway	Harrington, Delaware	2:05½
Wolverine Raceway	Detroit, Michigan	2:05½
Rosecroft Raceway	Oxon Hill, Maryland	2:05½
Batavia Downs	Batavia, New York	2:06
Gorham Raceway	Gorham, Maine	2:06
Bay State Raceway	Foxboro, Massachusetts	2:06
Buffalo Raceway	Buffalo, New York	2:06
Ocean Downs Raceway	Ocean City, Maryland	2:06
Painesville Raceway	Painesville, Ohio	2:06
Bloomsburg Fair	Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania	2:06½
Freehold Raceway	Freehold, New Jersey	2:06½
Reading Fair	Reading, Pennsylvania	2:06½
Fairgrounds Speedway	Louisville, Kentucky	2:06½
Hilliards Raceway	Hilliards, Ohio	2:06½
Lebanon Raceway	Lebanon, Ohio	2:06½
Allentown Fair	Allentown, Pennsylvania	2:06½
Jackson Raceway	Jackson, Michigan	2:07
Lewiston Fair	Lewiston, Maine	2:07

\* ½-mile tracks. † ¼-mile tracks.

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