

15th Annual Fall Harness Meet Opens Here Thursday

HARRINGTON SCHOOLS OPEN WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

Harrington Schools opened Wednesday morning with a record enrollment of 1026 pupils. A breakdown of grades follows:

Grade 1, 93 pupils; grade 2, 87; grade 3, 89; grade 4, 85; grade 5, 81; grade 6, 75; grade 7, 97; grade 8, 82; grade 9, 75; grade 10, 50; grade 11, 31; grade 12, 47; special classes 32; trainable school, 8; and P. S. duPont School, 94.

All positions were filled with the exception of art. An art teacher had been offered a contract, but at the last minute decided to remain in his home town. It is not likely that this position will be filled during the 1960-61 school year.

Some changes were made in the classroom disposition in the school in order to have the senior high, the junior high, upper elementary, and lower elementary units as closely together as possible.

School insurance is again available covering students on their way to school, while at school, on the way home, or while engaged in school activities, for a cost of \$2. Inasmuch as this insurance covers medical attention, yet need not be hospitalized, it is of more value for boys and girls in the school than are many other hospitalization plans. The school authorities recommend that all students take advantage of this policy. It is especially recommended that anyone desiring to participate in athletics or cheerleading take out this policy. Parents desiring any information regarding its advantages for members of the athletic teams are requested to contact the school office.

The 1960-61 schedule is so set up that members of the faculty will be available for consultation with parents any afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 8:30. It is requested that any parents who desire to confer with his child's teacher use this time for that purpose wherever possible. If it is impossible for patrons of the school to meet with teachers during this scheduled time, arrangements will be made through the office for a conference at a period agreeable to all concerned. Every attempt, however, will be made to see that the class work of the individual teachers is not interrupted, except in a case of an emergency.

Police in Plane Unravel Tieup

A two-mile road jam caused by a tomato truck was broken Labor Day by the state police air-plane.

Over the Labor Day weekend the plane was used to observe traffic violations, look for accidents and prevent congestion.

On Route 113 near Frederica the occupants of the plane noted a slow moving truck with a long line of cars behind it, unable to pass because of the two-way traffic.

Flying low, police instructed the truck driver by loud speaker to pull off to the side. Traffic moved again. Instructions by radio from the plane to a trooper in a patrol car directed the truck to less congested roads.

Legion Home Is Scene of Many Activities

The C-K-R-T Post No. 7 will hold its annual picnic at the Post Home Sunday at 2 p.m. All Legion members, auxiliary members and social members are cordially invited.

Legion members must show a paid-up 1961 membership card for pool privileges. Social members must have a 1960 paid-up membership. House guests can be included. Soft drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers, marshmallows, grills and charcoal will be furnished by the post.

The post would again like to remind all of those using the pool not to bring food or drink of any kind inside the fence. If this small request is violated, the violator will be asked to take the food or drink outside to the picnic area.

Membership cards will be available at the pool Sunday.

Fire Razes Restaurant In Rehoboth

Fire, starting in a restaurant kitchen, threatened an entire block in this resort town early Tuesday.

Firemen kept the stubborn flames contained. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. A crowd of 500, most in their night-clothes, watched.

A passerby turned in a general alarm when he noticed flames shooting from the roof of the Gem Restaurant, 5 First Street, about 3:10 a.m.

Within a few minutes Fire Chief William Blizzard had his four pumps in action and was pouring water into the one-story inferno. The restaurant, operated by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pappas, Elkton, Md., was a total loss.

Chief Blizzard credited a brick wall of the neighboring Lingo Liquor Store and the absence of wind with preventing the roaring flames from consuming most of the frame structures in the block.

The 50-man Rehoboth Beach Volunteer Fire Company battled for more than two hours before the flames were brought under control.

Among those routed from their slumber, were Mr. and Mrs. James Kimmy and a small child, occupants of the Lingo Apartments, whose apartment was badly scorched.

They were sleeping so soundly, Police Ike West reported, that he "thought they'd never wake up."

A near casualty was a female Labrador retriever, "Wave", belonging to Kenneth K. Lingo, co-owner of the liquor store. He had locked the dog in the store overnight as a watchdog.

By the time he had run the block and a half from his home to the scene of the fire, he remembered his dog was locked inside. He ran back for the key and freed the dog before she was overcome by smoke.

Fireman John Brown, one of the first on the scene, said the flames were centered in the restaurant kitchen near a battery of electrical switches.

Patrolman West said the fire appeared to have started in the vicinity of an oil-fueled water heater.

Chief Blizzard said he could not be sure of the fire's cause. "About the only thing we're

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Registration Day In Kent County Is Sat., Sept. 10

The Kent County Department of Elections has announced the location of registration places and has reminded new voters that the second registration day will be held Sat., Sept. 10.

The other date when new voters wishing to cast their ballots in the fall elections may register is Sat., Oct. 15.

Those who have moved and are still not registered in their new districts must take their former registration cards to their new

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State Polio Free For Over Year, Vaccine Hailed

Delaware has been without a polio case for more than a year, but health officials warned that the fight against the dreaded crippler must continue.

The last known case of polio, which struck 433 Delaware residents in the past 10 years, occurred here on Aug. 18, 1959 when a four-year-old Wilmington lad was admitted to a hospital.

Dr. James C. Strong, Wilmington health Commissioner, credited widespread use of the Salk anti-polio vaccine with the sudden disappearance of the disease.

"Chances are very great that the Salk vaccine is the main reason we've had no cases of polio reported in Wilmington or in the state," Dr. Strong said.

Earlier Wednesday, it was announced, during a meeting of the Wilmington Board of Health that a special conference of health and school officials will be held on Oct. 5 to explore the need for a compulsory immunization program in city and state schools.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. in the city health board's offices at 1213 Walnut Street. In addition to public and parochial school leaders, representatives of the State Board of Health, officers of the medical societies and private school leaders will be asked to attend.

"If any parents had any doubts about the Salk vaccine, they should now be guided by the state's record of no polio cases so far in 1960," Dr. Strong stated.

The annual fall inoculation program opens Sept. 19 in Wilmington's parochial schools and a week later in the public schools. Dr. Strong urged all parents to see to it that their youngsters receive the free Salk vaccine.

A check of the department's records showed the worst year in recent state medical history occurred in 1952 when 123 Delawareans were felled by polio.

Rotarians Told Ideals Needed To Brace Nation

American citizens must rearm themselves with a knowledge of the principles and ideals which are the foundation of the nation, Dover Rotarians were counseled Tuesday night.

The speaker, Louis P. Shannon, manager of the extension division of the Du Pont Company, said that long-term danger to America stems less from overt action by an outside enemy than from our own diminishing disregard for those principles. He cautioned that we must rededicate ourselves not only to our personal and economic freedoms, but to their propagation and the welfare of the nation.

The speaker said that the greatest danger to the country is the misinformed American because he may unwittingly assist in his own enslavement as the darkness of economic misinformation continues to enshroud many vital areas.

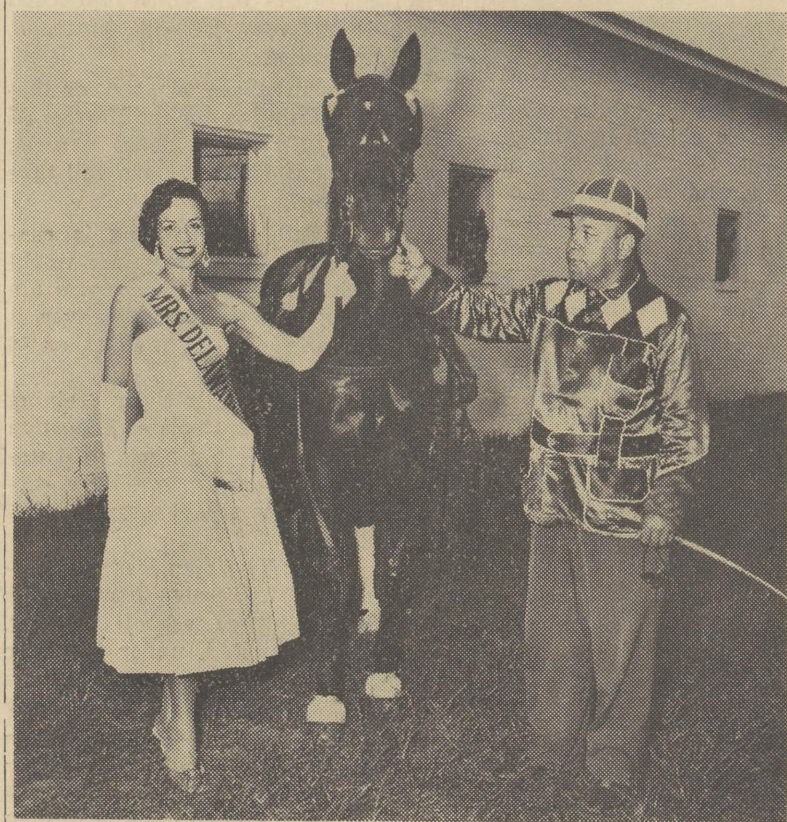
He also pointed out that a major threat to the economy of the nation shows up in the form of inflation. He went on to advise that we must become well-informed in regard to the basic economic principles on which all business and industry, as well as the state and federal governments, must function if we are to survive as the leading nation in the world.

Mr. Shannon further said that to argue that several small businesses could do the same job as one big business, people extend their calculations to a conclusion which is illogical and those who make such assertions have a false impression of the important role of big business in the nation's economy.

Dr. H. V. Holloway, program chairman for the meeting, which was held in the Dinner Bell Inn, introduced Mr. Shannon.

Ornamented khukries (Gurkha knives) are offered by a firm in Dehradun, India.

Ripe oranges were tied to the branches of the fruitless trees for the second international debutante ball, recently, at Versailles Palace, France.



Typical of the added attractions during last year's meet at Harrington which were enjoyed by fans was Mrs. Delaware Night. Shown above is Mrs. Dorothy Kutner, Mrs. Delaware of 1959, along with Ellis Myer, the meet's leading driver. Similar added attractions will be held this year.—Parsons Studio Photo.

Citizenship Day to Open Constitution Week

Sept. 17 has been set as Citizenship Day, and the period Sept. 17 through 23 designated Constitution Week in Delaware.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs has urged all Delaware schools, colleges, churches, veteran and other patriotic organizations to mark these occasions with "appropriate ceremonies and activities stressing the full significance of American citizenship."

Referring to the Constitution as a document that "not only formed the foundation for our own nation but provided the pattern for many other nations that later sought liberty and justice under the law," Governor Boggs pointed out that "it is most fitting that all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, observe the birthday of the Constitution."

The observance, according to the chief executive, should have significance for Delawareans who he said "take special pride in the fact that our state was the first to ratify the Federal Constitution."

His proclamation also called for display of national and state flags as "visual reminders to all of us to protect and practice the rights and privileges granted by the Constitution and sustained and defended by generations of dedicated Americans."

Observed for many years as Constitution Day, Sept. 17 was redesignated in 1952, by Act of

Boggs Makes Appointments

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Tuesday reappointed Robert G. Hackett, of Hockessin, chairman of the State Board of Corrections, to the board for a five-year term.

Mr. Hackett, Wilmington insurance executive, was one of 11 reappointments to state boards announced by the Governor's office Wednesday.

The others are: John McChesney Morgan of Wilmington to the Delaware Aeronautics Commission for three years.

William W. Spruance of Wilmington to the Delaware Aeronautics Commission for three years.

John Lyons of Wilmington to the State Examining Board for Physical Therapists for three years.

Mrs. Robert Hunter Orr of Wilmington to the Lewes Memorial Commission for seven years.

Dr. Robert K. Burns, Jr., of Newark to the Delaware Archæological Board for four years.

William H. Richter of Dover to the Delaware State Apple Commission for three years.

George Ehinger of Dover to the State Board of Corrections for five years.

Roger E. Davis of Hartly to the Air Pollution Authority of Delaware for four years.

W. Leslie Wheatley of Clayton to the Water Pollution Commission for three years.

R. Sudler Emerson of Dover to the Bingo Control Commission for five years.

Applications Made For Stalls; Race Meet To Run 30 Nights

Callaway Named Leader Of State Legion For Parley

L. Gooden Callaway of Harrington, Delaware Department, American Legion commander, Wednesday night was elected chairman of the state delegation to the national Legion convention.

The convention will be held in Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 15-20. Delaware will send 10 delegates and 10 alternates. Other members will also attend.

Charles E. Jackson of Seaford,

past department commander, was picked Wednesday night at delegation secretary. Edwin Ralston of Wilmington, a past department sergeant-at-arms, will serve as one of the 12 sergeants-at-arms at the national convention. He was selected for the honor by the national president.

About 20 department members met Wednesday night at a dinner in Alexander's Restaurant to plan the Delaware delegation's activities at the convention.

Nearly 100 members of the state department are expected to be in Miami Beach for the big affair, including many former members of the state's Drum and Bugle Corps, who are making the convention part of a reunion.

Dover Mark Set By 3,030 Pupils

Schools in the Dover Special School District welcomed 3,030 pupils Wednesday, an enrollment 323 greater than last year's opening day figure.

The 3,030 total also set a new high for the district. Last year Dover pupil population dropped slightly with addition of a new school at Dover Air Force Base.

School officials expect the enrollment to near 3100 by the end of September.

The rush was heaviest in the lower elementary grades. First graders totaled 426, also a new high for the district.

South Dover Elementary School showed the biggest hike, rising from 439 pupils last year to 550 this year. Enrollments in other elementary schools: Central—477; East—536; and Booker T. Washington—408.

The climb in junior high enrollment was slight—424 pupils compared to last year's 393 figure. And senior high enrollment actually showed a drop—from 637 to 635.

Four Negro children were enrolled in integrated first grade classes, one at South Dover Elementary and three at Central Elementary.

Three Negro children are attending integrated second grades, one each in Central, East, and South Elementary Schools.

Graham Suggested For Committeeman

The name of George A. Graham has been sent to the Executive Committee of the Kent County Democratic Committee as acting committeeman to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles W. Hopkins, for the 1st of the Ninth Representative District.

The local Democratic organization will hold a meeting on the second floor of The First National Bank Tuesday at 8 p.m. All Democrats are urged to be present.

Kindergarten To Open Mon., Oct. 3

The second year of the Harrington Kindergarten will open on Monday, October 3rd in the Educational Building of Asbury Methodist Church. The daily session will begin at 8:45 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., Monday thru Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Jones will be the Kindergarten teacher. The enrollment is partially filled and any parents interested in sending their children (age 5 as of this year) to Kindergarten Please contact Mrs. Howell Hitchens, EX-8-8816, Mrs. William Irwin EX-8-8649 or Mrs. Harry John Dill Jr., EX-8-8577. Children from Harrington and all surrounding towns may be enrolled any time before Sept. 17th.

Officers for the Kindergarten Assoc. for 1960-61 include:

President, Mrs. Howell Hitchens; sec-treas., Mrs. William Irwin; supply officer, Mrs. Harry John Dill, Jr.; directors, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Gene Jarrell, Mrs. Robert Salmons, Jr., Mrs. James M. Hawpe; honorary directors, Rev. Olin Shockley, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church; Howard Wagner, supt. of Sunday School; Albert W. Adams, supt. of Harrington Public Schools.

Seven C. of C. Members Make Downstate Tour

Seven members of the local Chamber of Commerce took part yesterday in a tour of lower Delaware, sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce. Those making the tour from here were as follows: Ellwood Gruwell, W. Cliff Miller, Fulton J. Downing, Robert Creadick, Thomas Clendenning, J. Edward Taylor, and Ernest Killen.

A number of Delaware and Eastern Shore owners, trainers, and drivers will be actively represented at Harrington next Thursday night when the Kent and Sussex Raceway opens its 15th annual harness racing meet.

For the second consecutive year the meet will extend for 30 nights with nine races nightly beginning at 8:30 p.m. The daily double window closes at 8:20 p.m.

T. Brinton Holloway, general manager, said this week that a number of owners in this area have already made stall reservations and others are expected daily. They include:

Jim Stokley, Harrington; Elmer Looney, Dover; Olin Davis, Harrington; Alan Myer, Laurel; Ellis Myer, Bridgeville; Don Winsor, Hurlock; David and Leon Buckson, Middletown; Everett Hope, Berlin; Mannon Robinson, Berlin;

Joe Churchman, Middletown; John Belote, Bridgeville; Pat Hubbard, Harrington; Tom Lewis, Frankfurt; Guy Lockerman, Middletown; James Wilson, Harrington; Elwood Hopkins, Dover.

Reservations have also been received from Frank Albertson and Roy Riddick, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Dan Johnson, Williamston, N. C.; C. T. Oakley, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Carl Lambertson, Fla.

Rockefeller to Visit Delaware

One of the Republican Party's most popular leaders, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, will visit Delaware Sept. 19 to address a giant GOP campaign kickoff dinner, it was announced today by Mrs. Don Concilio, president of the Kent County Republican Women's Club, sponsors of the event.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the Caesar Rodney School in Camden. Present plans call for Governor Rockefeller to fly to the Dover Air Base from New York, then return to his home state after his speech.

Although Governor Rockefeller announced last week that he will make 120 speeches in 60 days in a nationwide stumping tour for the Republican ticket the trip to Delaware is not included on that itinerary. The visit to the Dover area was arranged by Mrs. Concilio and Harry G. Haskell, Jr., Republican National Committeeman, who is a close personal friend of Governor Rockefeller and who served with him in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington several years ago.

Mrs. Concilio said she expects a sellout crowd to attend the statewide campaign opening event. Tickets for the dinner will be \$3.00 per person and may be obtained through Republican State Headquarters in Wilmington, Kent County Republican Headquarters in Dover, or through Mrs. Myra Calhoun of Dagsboro, president of the State Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

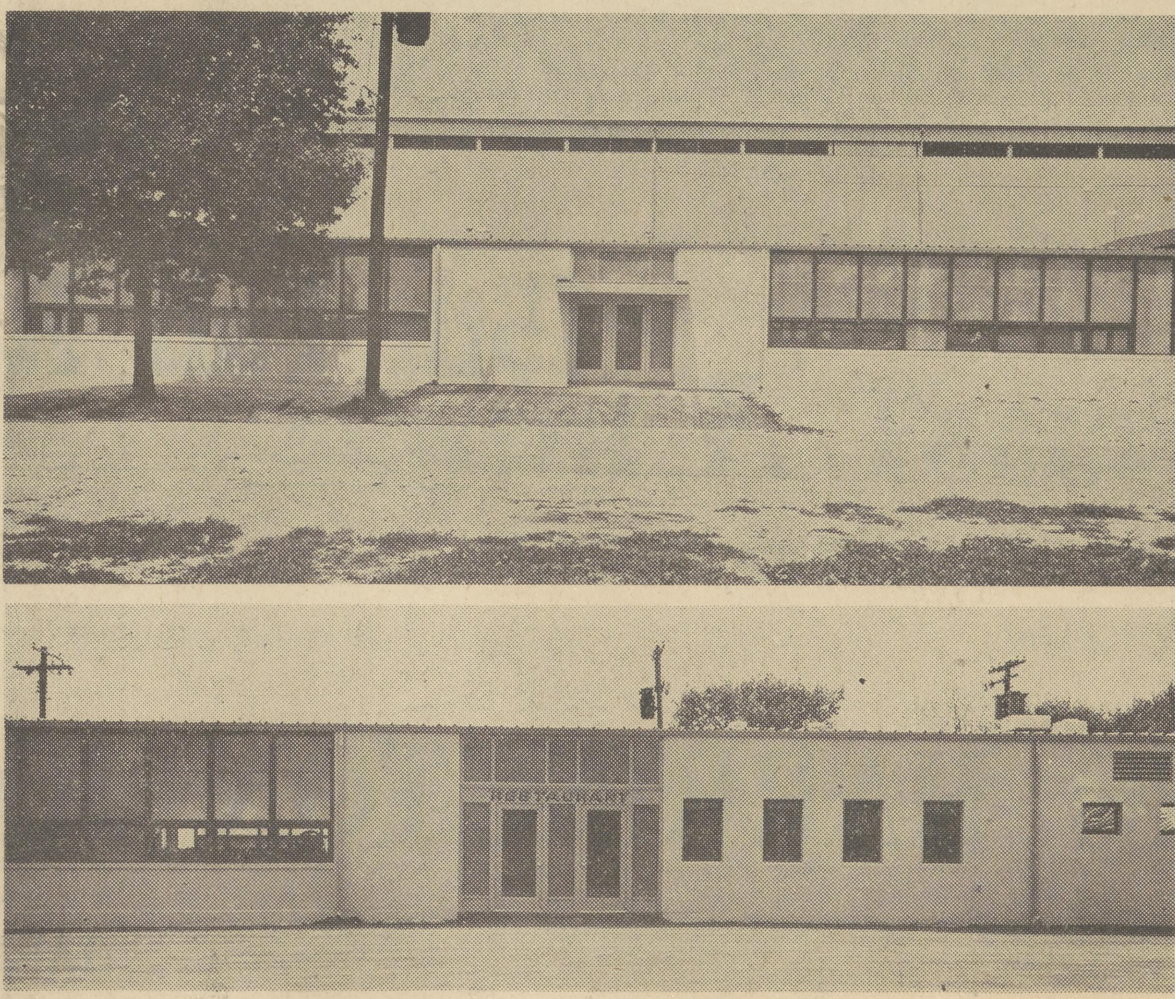
This will be Governor Rockefeller's first public appearance in Delaware since he gained national political standing by his smashing election victory in New York in 1958. He is extremely popular among Delaware Republicans and is a close friend of Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, candidate for U. S. Senator, with whom he has worked closely as a member of the national Governor's Conference.

Mrs. Concilio said Governor Boggs and the other statewide candidates are expected to attend the dinner along with many of the legislative and county candidates from throughout the state.

Milford Pacer Returns \$54

Pleasant Lady, forced to race wide in mid-stretch, scored a 1 1/2-length victory over Lilac Time in the Levittown Class A Handicap Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday night.

The 5-year-old mare, piloted by Robert Camper, stepped the mile in 2:02 4/5, fastest of her career, and paid \$54.00. The winner is owned by Russell Kirby, Milford.



FAIRGROUNDS RESTAURANT—The 300-patron eating place was built this summer at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds at a cost of \$80,000. The 6000 square-foot facility will be available to patrons of the fall harness meet which starts here next week. Edward F. Thornley, of Wyoming, was the contractor. The larger picture is of the rear of the restaurant.—Parsons Photos.

Democratic Committee Rejects Boggs' "Reforms Before Taxes"

The big issue in the state campaign in Delaware this year is the Democratic Party's rejection of Gov. Boggs' "Reforms Before Taxes" program designed to save taxpayers money and provide a modern government that can meet the needs of our expanding population.

There will certainly be other issues which interest certain groups of people, but this is an overriding issue which involves every citizen of the state.

This issue has been clearly established by the two party platforms and the failure of the Democratic majority in the Legislature to enact the substance of this important program this year.

The Democratic controlled Legislature held long and costly public hearings on the Administration's proposals and then refused to consider any part of his program. This program had broad public support in testimony at the hearings and was backed up by experts in government organization from various parts of the country.

Of all the arguments in favor of reorganizing the government in Delaware, none is more convincing for the individual citizen than the fact that it could hold down or even reduce his tax burden. Government experts estimated that this reform program could save almost two million dollars a year for Delaware taxpayers. For example, the national expert on civil service testified that a state civil service system, such as the one proposed by Governor Boggs, would save taxpayers \$750,000 a year. National and local purchasing experts indicated in their testimony that a central purchasing plan recommended by Governor Boggs would save taxpayers at least \$700,000 a year.

This is the type of benefit that the Governor wanted to create through his "reforms before taxes" program and that is the reason why the Republican program of "reforms before taxes" and the Democratic opposition to it from the central issue in this campaign.

The Democratic Party apparently wants to slap on new taxes without giving the taxpayers any hope of sound improvements in the government.

Not in recent times has an is-

sue been as clear cut between the Republican and Democratic parties. Not in years have Delaware voters had a clearer choice in electing state candidates than when they go to the polls this fall.

The Republican Party is going to campaign hard on this issue and emphasize these points which are so vital to every citizen of Delaware:

(1) **The pocketbook issue of tax savings.** The "reforms before taxes" program could save taxpayers almost \$2,000,000 a year.

(2) **Fiscal sanity in Dover.** The Democratic party refuses to even consider a Department of Finance which experts agree is essential to restoring fiscal stability in our state government.

(3) **Democratic double talk on civil service.** The Democratic platform this year and in past campaigns has pledged action on civil service. However, two civil service bills, one introduced by a Democrat, are buried in a General Assembly Committee by the Democrats.

(4) **\$100,000 wasted by Democrats on reform hearing.** The hearings requested by the Democrats and held by the General Assembly on the reform program cost the taxpayers \$100,000 yet the Democrats refused to even bring out for a vote a single bill in the governor's program. The Democratic attorney for the hearings, Stewart Lynch, charged the incredible sum of \$1,000 a week for his political services in trying to wreck the program.

(5) **Do - nothing Democratic leadership.** The political leadership of the Democratic party, including Senator Frear, Elbert Carvel, National Committeeman Potter and Congressman McDowell refused to lift a finger to help enact the program. They sat on their hands when they had a chance to help the taxpayers.

(6) **Public support for the program.** Out of all the people and groups who testified before the hearings, the ratio was more than ten to one in favor of the program. This support included labor, industry, the professions, individuals, civic groups and specialists in government who gave their time to go to Dover to support the program and then found that the Democrats

had turned their backs on them. (7) **The flip-flop on reform by Elbert Carvel.** Ten years ago Mr. Carvel, who is now the Democratic candidate for governor, said the government in 1950 was unworkable, and he spent \$25,000 to have a professional firm recommend a new governmental system for Delaware. Mr. Carvel submitted legislation to carry out these recommendations. Now, Mr. Carvel is in a political jam and rejects the idea of reform which he once supported.

(8) **Inability of the state government to meet the citizens needs.** Witness after witness testified at the public hearings about the duplication, the lack of coordination, the absence of planning and the unwieldy machinery of the present state government which rendered it unable to meet the citizens needs.

(9) **Difficulty of the individual citizen in dealing with the government.** Concrete evidence was presented by the governor on how difficult it is for the citizen not only to get help from the government but to know where to go to apply for help.

(10) **No man's land of responsibility.** Almost all of the government agencies in Delaware are not responsible to the people, to the governor or to any elected official. The citizens really have no one to hold responsible.

Burrsville

Church services for the Burrsville charge, Sun., Sept. 11, Rev. Donald Hurst, minister.

Ames worship service, 9 o'clock sermon by the minister. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Union Worship service, 10 o'clock, sermon by the minister. Sunday school 11 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt. Prospect Sunday School 10 a.m. Arthur Taylor, supt. Worship service, 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister.

Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt. Mrs. Ada Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison called on Mrs. Mary Collison in Dover, on Sunday evening, it being Mrs. Collison's birthday.

Roger Brown spent Sunday night and Monday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper



Revival services will begin at the Church of the Nazarene Wed., Sept. 14, through the 25th with Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Underwood, of Warren, O. There will be services each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Emphasizing holiness, the Rev. Underwood will be bringing the evangelistic message in each service, as well as playing special numbers on his guitar and joining with Mrs. Underwood in vocal duets. Mrs. Underwood sings solos and gives religious readings.

The church and its pastor extend a cordial welcome to our community to attend these services.

Jr. and family, have moved to Easton, Md., where he will be close to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard and family of Camden, N. J., spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Warren.

Those who helped Francis D. Baker celebrate his birthday on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teats and Curtis, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain of near Harrington.

Bill Dickinson of Philadelphia and Richard Myers of New Jersey are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Hurst and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivins and Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Ronnie and Darlene, spent Labor Day at Killen's Pond boat riding and skiing.

Mrs. Ada Baker, Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Ronnie and Darlene spent the evening Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams in honor of Mrs. Williams' birthday.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Now that the right to apply for a GI loan has been extended for World War Two veterans, I may want to get a loan to go into business with a friend who is not a veteran. Is this possible?

A—Yes. You may join with a non-veteran in obtaining a loan. However, the amount of the loan on which VA guaranty or insurance can be based will be in proportion to your interest in the loan. VA cannot guarantee any part of the loan which represents the non-veteran's contribution to the business.

Q—I'm about to start on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill. How many hours a week are considered to be full-time training?

A—Full-time training is considered to be the standard work-week of the firm where you are taking your training. However, it generally may not be less than 36 hours a week.

Q—I am eligible for training under the War Orphans Education program. Can I use my right under the program to take a correspondence school course in cartooning?

A—No. The law does not permit you to receive benefits for correspondence school training. Also prohibited, under the War Orphans Education program, are courses in dancing, personality development, and bartending, on-the-job and on-the-farm training, training given by radio or television, and training in foreign countries.

Q—Who receives the monthly VA allowances under the War Orphans Education program—the

student or his parent?

A—If the student is under 21, his living parent or guardian will receive the allowances. If he is 21 or over, the allowances will be paid directly to him.

Frederica

The Rev. J. Thomas Churn's sermon last Sunday was "Workers Together With God". The text was from Genesis 2:15. The Old Testament reading was taken from Genesis 2:4-25 and the New Testament reading from Colossians 3:18-4:6. Mrs. Jean Churn and Mrs. Elaine Jones are the alternating organists. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Moore and daughters, Judy and Marilyn, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert of Ridley Park, Pa.

Angelica Moore spent the weekend in Dover with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gizarah.

Mrs. James Powell had as weekend guests her son, Samuel, and their four children, Gwendolyn, Donna, Johnny and Silvia, from Reading, Pa. Also on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black of Harrington visited Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Black is a daughter of Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Edith Melvin returned from a week in Federalsburg, where she and her daughter, Mary E. B. Melvin, from Newark, has been visiting cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frampton Sr. Mary E. B. Melvin then went to Dewey Beach to visit a friend, Mrs. Burton Hendricks. Before returning home, Mrs. Melvin was a guest at the 75 reunion anniversary of the Davis-Kinder-Noble families.

Andrewville

Mrs. Jennie Closser, Miss Jackie Closser left Saturday by plane from Washington for Houston, Tex., to make their home. Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaford accompanied Misses Sylvia Jean Vincent, Delores Larrimore, and Joyce Webb to Rehoboth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kenton held a reunion for the Kenton families Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pritchett, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kenton Jr., and son, Junior, of Dover; Miss Ruth Morris, of Millsboro; Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, William Kenton, of Farmington; Mrs. Clara McCready, Toni and Terry, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widdison, Mrs. Burton Masten, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson Webb and family, Mrs. Rosa Walls, of Milford.

Mrs. Elizabeth McMurtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanton and daughter from Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Closser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham and family of Baltimore Saturday and also attended

the Yankee and Orioles ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew and daughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sunday.

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Wesley Walls Sunday at the Jarvis Nursing Home at Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler spent Labor Day at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert entertained friends from New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price of New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wright over the weekend.

Mrs. Jesse Woodall and daughter visited Mrs. Franklin Butler Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mrs. Ruth Ryan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. Blanche McNatt, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon Sunday.

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30. Maurice Wright supt.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP and SWAP
In the WANT ADS**

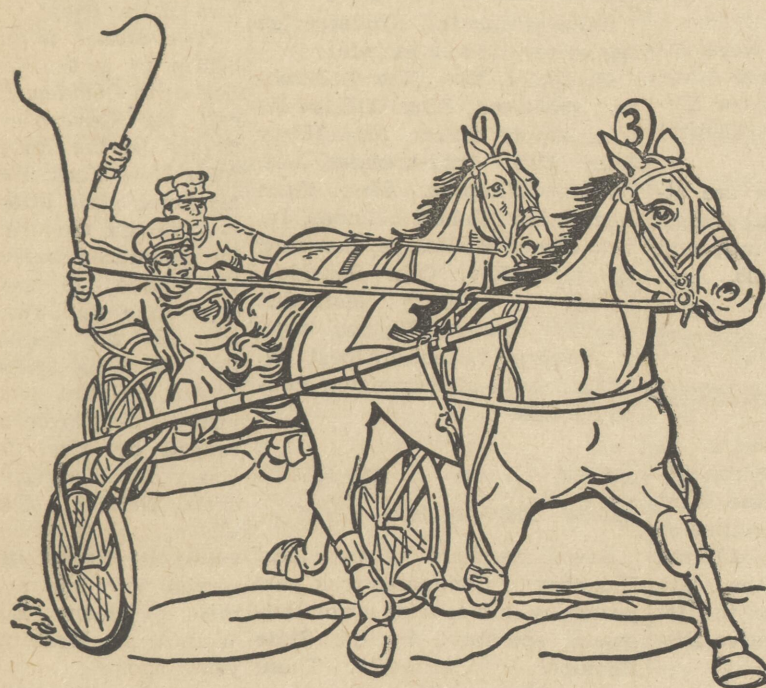


Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Stockholder-members of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., served by Butler's Feed & Farm Supply will be held at Greenwood High School on the 16th day of September at 8:00 P.M. DST for the election of Advisory Board Members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

George A. Jackson
Secretary

TRANSIT MIX CONCRETE
Farm Home and Industry
ATLANTIC CONCRETE AND ASPHALT CO.
Asphalt Driveways & Parking Areas Constructed
Using the Most Modern Methods and Equipment
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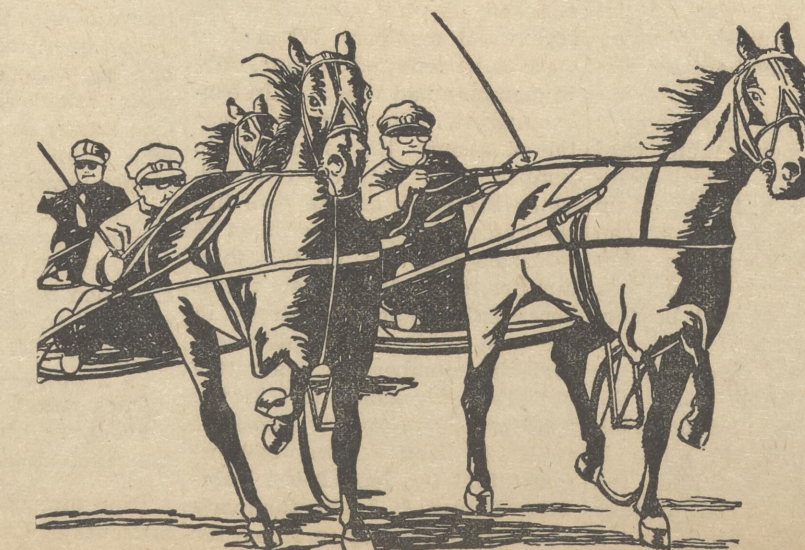
On Its

15th Fall Harness Meet

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone EX 8-3206

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



Film on Dirt Road Work Prepared By State Department

R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, announces that a film prepared by the Department, covering the improvement of dirt roads in this state, is available for use by any organization wanting it.

Mr. Haber said that arrangements for displaying the film can be made through an application to the main offices of the State Highway Department in Dover.

The film is in color and is accompanied by sound. The needed equipment for displaying it is sent with the film by the Highway Department.

The film portrays the evolution of the dirt road, from its early stages when the horse and buggy predominated as the means of transportation over these roads, to the modern hard surfaced former dirt road, providing easy travel for every type of modern vehicle.

Also shown are some dirt roads before they were improved under the existing dirt road improvement program and after the improvements have been completed.

Described in detail in the film are some of the engineering methods introduced in order to overcome some of the difficulties encountered in making these improvements.

The film is of particular interest at this time since the Highway Department will have reached the halfway point in the improvement of all dirt roads in the state during the present fiscal year.

\$3500 Annually Will Keep Harness Horse

If you are toying with the idea of becoming the proud owner of a harness race horse, you might like to know that the cost of maintaining and training your charge would be between \$3500 and \$10,000 per year, depending upon how well you treat it.

Surveys have shown that it costs about \$15 per day to keep and train a harness horse during a racing campaign.

In 1959, a total of 16,666 trotters and pacers raced for \$29,748,582 in purses. This gives an average winning of \$1,785 per horse.

Obviously, with many owners, harness racing is a sport, not a profitable business.

Annual Meeting of Medical Society Opened Yesterday

The 171st annual meeting of the Medical Society of Delaware opened September 8th in Rehoboth. The Society's governing body, its House of Delegates, met Sept. 8th in the Henlopen Hotel to hear reports of officers and committees for the year past, and to act upon resolutions presented by members.

An important part of its work will be the election of officers for the coming year, with the exception of the president-elect. This election will be held at the Sept. 9, general meeting, with the membership as a whole voting. The president-elect will become president in the year 1961-62.

On Friday, the Society moves up to Lewes, where the Bethel Fellowship Hall provides adequate space for lectures and technical exhibits. Mayor Otis Smith of Lewes and Dr. Robert L. Dickey of Laurel, president of the Sussex County Medical Society, will officially welcome the group to Sussex County.

Dr. James E. Marvil, also of Laurel and retiring president of the Society, will give his presidential address, as the opening paper of the morning session.

Governor J. Caleb Boggs will address the group on the physician's rights and duties as a citizen of Delaware. Following this, the group goes into scientific session with papers on current medical therapy, lesions of the head and neck, office treatment of psychiatric problems, and a review of medical post-graduate education technique. The last paper deals with the successful ten-station radio network for medical education operated last year in Delaware, and now in preparation for the coming year.

The annual banquet (tomorrow) September 9) night at Rehoboth's Henlopen Hotel will see Dr. Lemuel C. McGee assume the presidency of the Society. Dr. McGee, Medical Director of the Hercules Powder Company, lives in Wilmington and has held committee chairmanships in the New Castle County Medical Society, and the Medical Society of Delaware. He has served on the Executive Committee of both groups, and is a member of the Council on Occupational Health of the

American Medical Association. Also honored will be Henrietta S. Milbouer and Jonathan S. Bragdon, winners in the senior division of the biological sciences of the Delaware Science Fair. The Society's annual award of merit will be given a distinguished Delaware doctor.

Dr. Bruce Nye of Jefferson Medical College will be the banquet speaker. Dr. Bruce Nye will discuss whether or not Delaware should have its own school of medicine.

Saturday morning will be devoted to recreation for doctors and their families, with golf and a fishing party to conclude by noon to allow the physicians to attend luncheon meetings of medical groups.

Colonel Alexandre Dos Santos Fonseca, retired, has passed his medical examination and become a doctor in Lisbon, Portugal. He is 71.

Calcutta will have "fair price shops" where tourist buyers will be price-protected.

Two New Folders On First State Being Distributed

Two new folders and a revised edition of the popular "Delaware-The First State" information brochure are currently being distributed by the Delaware State Development Department.

One of the new pieces of literature, an illustrated two-fold, six-panel folder, features a well-documented article by State Archivist Leon DeValinger, Jr., entitled "European Influences as Evidenced in Today's Delaware," and is being distributed overseas through arrangements made by the Development Department with the United States Information Agency and with various American travel agencies maintaining European information centers.

This folder, which stresses the contributions of the Dutch, Swedish and English, and other early settlers, to Delaware tradition and culture, is also being made available at Delaware's many fine museums and at various state information centers.

Another new folder, currently being distributed by the Development Department, is the Fall edi-

tion of the Delaware Calendar of Events, a two-fold, six-panel folder that lists the outstanding events scheduled for "The First State" during the remainder of 1960. Compiled and edited by David S. Hugg, state information officer, the current "calendar" lists an impressive total of 113 events in all sections of the state.

Material for inclusion in the next edition of the Calendar of Events, one covering the period January 1 through May 31, 1961, is now being compiled by Mr. Hugg, and Delawareans are again being invited to submit information concerning events planned by their organizations.

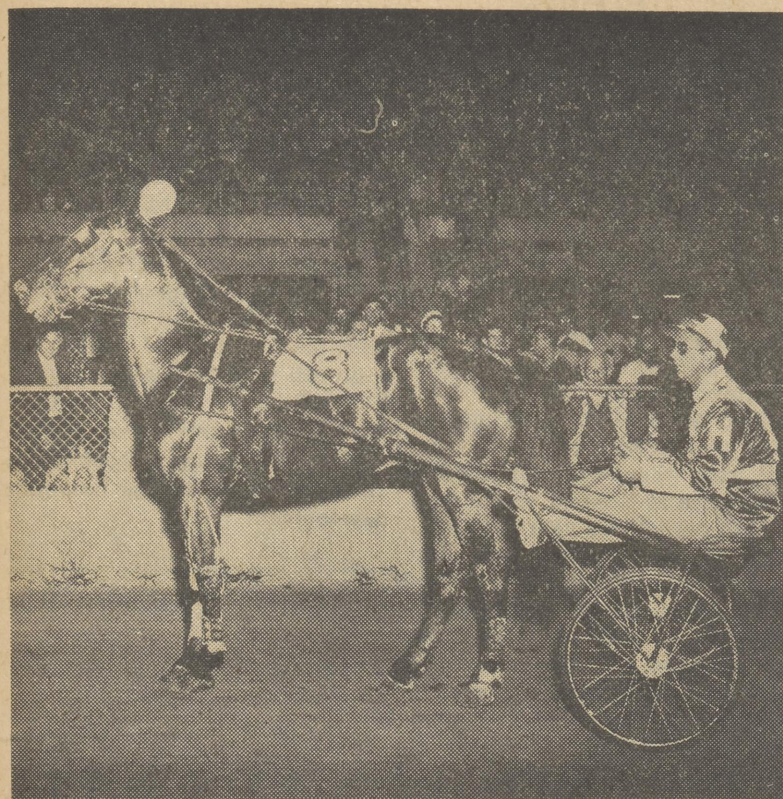
The "Delaware-The First State" brochure, a twelve-page well illustrated booklet covering virtually all phases of life in Delaware today, is a popular item with teach-

ers who use it to further acquaint their students with the state—its past, present and future.

This brochure, while not available for general or quantity distribution, may be obtained from the Development Department upon specific request.

Thousands of Calendar of Events, and pamphlets on Delaware and its many attractions are distributed annually by the Development Department, which serves as the publicity, information and promotion agency of the state government. Requests for such materials should be addressed to Tourism Division, Delaware State Development Department at 45 The Green, Dover.

BE WISE—ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



Pat Hubbard of Harrington was the second leading driver of last year's meet at Kent and Sussex Raceway with a total of 167 points. Points are credited on a basis of five for first, three for second and one for third place finishes. Pat garnered his 167 points in 131 starts. Here he is driving Kiki Stable's Nip Song which trotted the fastest mile at Harrington last year in 2:05 1/2.—Parsons Studio

Studies in Curiosity At U. of D.

Curiosity killed the cat, an old proverb tells us, but according to research being conducted by Ethel and Wallace Maw, curiosity may actually lead to survival.

While the husband and wife team is concentrating on establishing tests for measuring curiosity in elementary school children, their survey of literature and scientific findings indicates that curiosity has a biological basis related to survival. An organism's knowledge of its environment and constant awareness of changes that occur is of fundamental importance. It is possible that members of a species which have survived over long periods of time are those possessing characteristics of curiosity which were passed along to their descendants.

Curiosity is important in a study of school children because it may be categorized under the term motivation, because it appears to bear upon creativity and problem solving, and because it is considered the "growing edge of interest."

This is not the first time the Maws have worked as a team on educational projects. In 1954-55 they spent a year abroad as Fulbright Fellowship recipients assisting in the development of workshops for secondary school teachers in India. Their work involved a modernization and expansion of Indian secondary education which previously had been limited to academic preparation for prospective college students. More recently they have entered into an agreement with McGraw-Hill to write a textbook on human growth and development, an assignment which is expected to be completed by 1962.

Mrs. Maw, a part-time lecturer in education at Bryn Mawr College, attended Wilmington College and is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. She holds master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Wallace Maw is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and received his master's and doctor's degrees in education at the University of Cincinnati where he served briefly as lecturer in education and direction of demonstration teaching. He came to the University of Delaware faculty in 1955 after five years on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

The investigations of curiosity, supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, began on January 1 of this year and will continue to December 31, 1961. In the first six months, the research has been conducted exclusively in six fifth grade classes of the New Castle Special School District where about 200 pupils have been tested. Some 20 tests have been developed, several proving highly reliable.

The Maws' hypothesis is that a high level of curiosity is advantageous to the pupil and that as a result of it, he will gain a greater store of general information, and, ultimately, learn more readily. One of the findings that seems to substantiate this theory is that children with an IQ of 105 and a high curiosity rating do better on most tests of general knowledge than those of similar intelligence whose curiosity level is lower.

In studies made to date, the Maws find no significant statistical variations in curiosity caused by race, age, sex or popularity. Still to be determined is the relationship of intelligence to curiosity and the influence which home environment and family upbringing have on the pupil's desire to know what is

unknown. In determining curiosity, the Maws have established the following definition: "A child may be said to have curiosity to the extent that he scans his surroundings looking for new experiences; moves toward, examines explores or manipulates new, mysterious or incongruous elements in his environment, either physically or psychologically; and to the extent that he persists in such examinations, explorations or manipulations."

Once pupils can be clearly divided by tests into high and low curiosity groups, the Maws hope to identify the factors which cause these differences and determine methods to stimulate and develop greater curiosity. Such findings could do much to improve the learning of young people and, at the same time, make study a more enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Greenwood

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rheam and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rheam and son of Confluence, Pa. Monday dinner guests at the Laugherys were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children arrived Monday morning to have breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen. They remained for lunch and in the afternoon the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes at Rehoboth and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Passwaters at Milford and enjoyed inspecting their respective new homes which will both soon be ready for occupancy. The Hatfields spent the evening with the Laugherys and little Karen Case returned with them to spend the night with Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and Carl Wilhelm, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Grassmeyer, motored to Wilmington last week and participated in a ceremony of naturalization which concludes the steps taken by Henry to obtain citizenship in this country. An address was given by Judge Caleb Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon and son spent the weekend at their trailer on the Indian River. Monday all their brothers and sisters joined them for a family reunion. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon and family, Mrs. Helen Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon and family, Mrs. Florence Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright and son, and Denny and Ronnie Cannon.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious buffet covered dish lunch and later, homemade ice cream and birthday cake, the occasion being Mrs. Tyson Cannon's birthday. The braver souls enjoyed water skiing, boating and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mcgee have just returned home after a lovely vacation in the northwest part of New York State. On the way up they visited friends in Gouverner, N. Y. They also visited the St. Lawrence Seaway and took a boat tour of the Thousand Islands. They enjoyed Niagara Falls, going over to the Canadian side, and also saw the display of lights at night. They spent some time in the Pocono Mountains, visiting Bushkill Falls, and Buck Hill Falls and went to the top of Big Mt. Pocono.

The Greenwood Home Demonstration Club will hold its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Graham Tuesday evening.

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Back View Front View The above Restaurant at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds was Constructed by Edward F. Thornley GENERAL CONTRACTOR Wyoming, Delaware Phones MY 7-2961 or MY 7-2971 CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES To The KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION On Its 15th FALL HARNESS MEET

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

L. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers
C. H. BURGESS Editor
W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor
Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

Hunting 1960-61 Delaware

(License year July 1 through June 30 next following) GENERAL LICENSE REQUIREMENTS

RESIDENT
a) Persons over 15 years to hunt and trap in Delaware \$2.25
b) Residents who are occupants of farms in this state...

NON-RESIDENT
a) Persons over 15 years to hunt and trap in this state, \$20.00
b) Non-residents other than aliens to hunt only on regulated shooting preserves...

SEASONS AND LIMITS UPLAND GAME
Deer—bow and arrow only, Open Season, Oct. 1-31

Deer—shotgun only, Open Season, Nov. 11-12, 1960
DAILY LIMIT—Note (Only one deer by one or both methods of hunting.)

Frog—hunting license, May 1-Dec. 31, Daily Limit, 24
Frog—Fishing license, May 1-Dec. 31, daily limit, 10

Opossum, Nov. 1-Jan. 31, no daily limit
Raccoon, Nov. 1-Jan. 31, no daily limit

Pheasant—male only, Nov. 18, 1960-Jan. 7, 1961, daily limit, 2
Quail—Nov. 18, 1960-Jan. 7, 1961, daily limit, 8

Rabbit, Nov. 18, 1960-Jan. 7, 1961, daily limit, 4
SEASONS AND LIMITS
Red Fox, Oct. 1-April 30. NOTE Red Fox: No hunting during shotgun season for deer.

Squirrel, Sept. 15-Oct. 31, daily limit, 4
Season for hunting on shooting preserves in New Castle County, Oct. 15-March 31.

FURBEARERS
Mink, Dec. 1-March 10, no daily limit
Muskrat-New Castle County, Dec. 1-March 10, no daily limit

MIGRATORY GAME
(Seasons established by federal regulation)
Sora Rail, Sept. 1-Nov. 9, daily limit, 25 (after opening day) possession limits, 25

Other rails and gallinules, Sept. 1-Nov. 9, daily limit, 15, possession limit 30
Coots, Nov. 9-Dec. 28, daily limits, 6, possession limits, 12

Dove, Sept. 9-Oct. 29, no limit, Nov. 18-Dec. 6, daily limit, 12, possession limits, 24
Wilson's Snipe, Nov. 18-Dec. 17, daily limit, 8, possession limits, 8

Woodcock, Nov. 18-Dec. 27, daily limit, 4, possession limits, 8
Ducks, Nov. 9-Dec. 28, daily limits, 3*, possession limits, 6*
Geese, Nov. 9-Jan. 7, daily limits, 2, possession limits 4

Brant, Nov. 9-Jan. 7, daily limits, 3, possession limits 8
American and/or Red Breasted Merganser, Nov. 9-Dec. 28, daily limits, 5, possession limits, 10 (In addition to other ducks)
*Exceptions:
- Canvasback and Redhead, No Open Season
- Hooded Merganser, daily limit, 1, possession limit, 1

rats, raccoon, opossum, mink, otter, fox: night hunting permitted. Dove: 12 o'clock noon EST to sunset. Ducks, coots, geese, and brant: opening day 12 o'clock noon to sunset; all other days, 1/2 hr. before sunrise to sunset.

METHOD OF TAKE
Squirrel, groundhog, rabbit, pheasant, quail, dove, woodcock, snipe, rails: shotgun using no larger than No. 2 shot—gun must be plugged to hold only 3 shells in chamber and magazine combined.

Deer: Long bow (in season) using sharpened broadhead arrows (Min. width, 7/8 in.). Shotgun no smaller than 20 gauge using rifle slug, pumpkin ball or buckshot. Gun must be plugged to hold only 3 shells in chamber and magazine combined.

It is lawful to carry buckshot only during 2-day shotgun season for deer. This summary is for the convenience of the sportsman and is not intended to cover all hunting laws and regulations.

For specific provisions reference should be made to "Delaware Game, Fish and Dog Laws and Regulations 1958-1959" and Supplement 1960-1961.

Thoroughbred Flat Racing and Jumping Events on Saturday

Widely known figures in the sport of racing from several states will comprise the leaders who will handle the two days of Thoroughbred flat racing and jumping events on Saturdays, September 10th and 17th, according to an announcement from William duPont, Jr., over whose estate at Fair Hill, Md., the races will be run.

Alfred E. Bissell of Wilmington is a member of the Race Committee, and others are Stuart S. Janney, Jr., of Baltimore, former member of the Maryland Racing Commission; Sidney Watters, Jr., once a great rider and now an outstanding trainer; and J. H. Tyler McConnell, Secretary of the Hercules Powder Company.

Donaldson Brown and Donald P. Ross, the latter President of Delaware Park, head up the Honorary Race Committee, other members of which are Morris H. Dixon and Mr. duPont's sister, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

Mrs. Scott is one of the best known figures in the steeplechasing field the world over, and it was her homebred Battleship, winner in 1938, who is the only American bred over to win the Liverpool Grand National.

Drawn back from retirement to handle the chore of Racing Secretary is Edward J. Brennan, Jr., who has a new plan afoot to get many entries and full fields for the six races on each Saturday. Mr. Brennan believes that his plan will surpass earlier years when there has been a dearth of jumpers in several events. Post time will be 3 p. m., daylight saving time and there will be daily double betting on the first and second races through the parimutuel machines installed on the grounds.

Asbury Methodist Church News

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard S. Wagner, superintendent. "Man's Hope For Peace" is the theme of the lesson in the adult department.

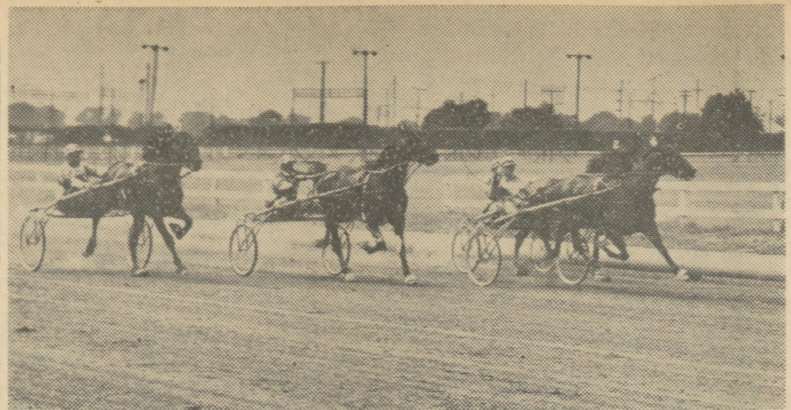
People all over the world, yes, even in Russia are hungry for peace. At last we have placed war in its right perspective, no longer do we associate it with glory, honor and much fanfare but to the contrary we tend to think of its hell and horror and its cost of precious lives.

As one travels abroad and here in America one is impressed by people everywhere possessing the same desire, that of a lasting peace. But if all this is true why doesn't peace come? Perhaps, it is because peace has a price as do all things, and certain conditions must be met.

We invite each that is without a church home to worship with us this week and study with us this valuable lesson. Regardless of your age we have a class of your age level that is anxious to welcome you to its fold.

The Morning Worship Service 11 o'clock, conducted by our pastor. The sermon title this week is: "God's Call to Everyman". We cordially invite all of the Harrington Community that are without a church home to worship with us this week and join our fellowship.

A nursery is provided and staffed by capable personnel. The altar flowers this week



Expert drivers maneuver for position as this group of trotters approaches the half-way mark in a mile event. Crucial points in the course of a race are the turns where speeding sulkies are only inches apart and steel-nerved drivers try to take advantage of every opportunity to improve their positions.—Lubitsh & Bungarz Photo

Delaware's 1960 Hunting Outlook

Upland game hunters should enjoy one of the best seasons in Delaware history this year. This prediction is based on field observations of the Delaware Game and Fish Commission.

It is reasonable to assume that quail, dove and deer are much more plentiful in our state now than during any previous time in our history. Rich farmland, interspersed with second-growth hardwoods and pines, bordered by extensive marshlands on the eastern fringe have created optimum living and rearing areas for these animals.

Modern grain harvesting methods assisted by sound game management practices on private and public lands are paying dividends as well. Quail and dove shooting should be tops. The deer herd has more than doubled since the first open season in 1954.

while hunters have enjoyed a month-long archery season and 2-day shot gun season on both bucks and doe. Squirrels have made a major comeback after a low in their population cycle.

Pheasants and rabbits have flourished in the "Diamond State" during the spring and summer breeding season. Geese will be more plentiful throughout the state.

A succession of poor breeding seasons in the Canadian provinces indicates no increase in ducks traveling south via our Atlantic Flyway.

To the good sportsman, the thrill of the hunt compensates for the possibility of fewer ducks in our marshes this fall.

The extension of hunting hours for waterfowl to one-half hour before sunrise to sunset offers many working men an hour or so of hunting along our inland creeks and ponds before reporting on the job.

The 25,000 persons who will go afield in Delaware this fall in search of game animals will find the seasons, for the most part, are liberal and a large crop of healthy game animals will be available for their annual hunter harvest.

Delaware's 1960 Hunting Outlook

are presented by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson in memory of his mother. Our friendly greeters that will greet you and welcome you to our services this week are, Mrs. W. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Lillian Boone.

The ushers for the month of September are: Charles Peck, Jr., Dewitt Tatman, Theodore Harrington, Luther Hatfield and Millard Cooper.

The Chancel Choir will begin its first rehearsal Thurs., Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Melvin Brobst.

All boys and girls are invited to attend. The Woman's Society will meet in the church Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mary Circle will serve as the hostess for the evening. This being the first meeting of the Fall should prove to be very important.

New members are always welcomed. The Ever-ready Ladies Bible Class will sponsor a Flower Show and Ice Cream Festival Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Zwaanendael Museum Notes

The annual meeting of the Lewes Memorial Commission was called by the Chairman, Harold W. T. Purnell of Georgetown, for Monday, August 29 at the Zwaanendael House.

Items of building up-keep, exhibits, budget and election of officers were included in the agenda. All officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. Purnell as chairman, Mrs. D. Anthony Potter of Lewes as vice chairman, Leon deValinger, Jr., State Archivist of Dover, as secretary, Mrs. Dorothy L. Collins as curator and Miss Linda M. Virden as receptionist.

The staff of the Zwaanendael Museum reported a busy year with ever increasing interest in the birthplace of the "First State." The attendance during the fiscal year, 1959-1960, had totaled 12516 and in August 1960, 3343.

Visitors were from 46 states and 21 foreign countries and had included many schools and scout groups, with also an occasional celebrity.

Plans are now being made for fall and winter exhibits and rearrangements that will continue to attract visitors. The regular visiting hours at the Zwaanendael Museum are weekdays, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., closed Mondays.

Independents Key in Kent

The Republicans in Kent County are pinning their hopes for victory in November on the votes of about 5,000 independents.

County GOP Chairman John B. (Jack) Carson warned Tuesday night that the Republicans outnumbered by about 4,000 in county registrations, must wage a "good, hard, grass-roots, door-to-door campaign" to win.

Left-Over Ham Is Served in Cabbage Slaw

Left-overs may be a boon instead of a problem to a resourceful cook. Instead of indicating waste, left-over meat actually spells economy and the thrifty homemaker will frequently purchase a meat cut with the idea of serving it for more than one meal.

Ham is especially well adapted for use in this way. There are so many tasty ways to serve it. Sliced cold ham for sandwiches, creamed ham on toast or in pastry shells, or combined with vegetables are a few ideas.

Reba Staggs, meat expert and home economist, offers still another suggestion, especially appealing on a warm summer day and that is to combine diced, cooked ham with cabbage and other vegetables to make a crisp appetizing ham slaw.

On a busy day, it might be prepared ahead of time and placed in the refrigerator for a quick supper main dish.

Ham Slaw
2 to 3 cups diced cooked ham, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/3 cup vinegar, 1/3 cup water, 3 cups coarsely chopped cabbage, 1 medium carrot, thinly sliced, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped onion, cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Beat eggs. Add sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar, and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly, about 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Combine ham, cabbage, carrot, green pepper and onion. Add dressing and toss together lightly.

Let sit in lettuce or cabbage-lined salad bowl. Yield: 6 servings.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital
Aug. 31:
Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, Georgetown, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Laurel, girl

Sept. 1:
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Felton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Lincoln, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, Greenwood, boy

Sept. 2:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sams, Georgetown, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellingsworth, Georgetown, boy

Sept. 3:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, Milford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott,

Milford, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Milford, girl
Sept. 4:
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kirkland, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Milford, boy
Sept. 5:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hembree, Georgetown, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ray, Milford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Workman, Seaford, girl

Mrs. Annie M. VanSant

Mrs. Annie May VanSant age 76, died at her home near Todd's Chapel, Greenwood, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6, after an illness of several months.

She was born at Felton, the daughter of Thomas J. and Mary Jane Connelly Lane, but had resided near Todd's Chapel for the past 16 years.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Van Sant, Greenwood; a brother, James H. Lane, Bear; and a sister, Mrs. Emma Heppard, Milton, Pa.; 3 nieces and 4 nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, pastor of Houston Methodist Church, and former pastor of Todd's Chapel.

Interment will be in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday evening after 7 o'clock.

State Receipts Climb 18 Pct.

The state's total receipts for the first two months of the 1961 fiscal year show an 18 per cent rise over 1960 figures. The fiscal year began July 1.

The two-month report, sent to members of the General Assembly by Mrs. Lillian I. Martin, chief accountant of the State Budget Commission, shows receipts for July and August totaling \$13,920,826.

During the first two months of the last fiscal year they were \$11,736,139. Balance at the end of the two-month period this year is \$1,280,229. At the end of August last year it was \$730,895.

Tax receipts from Delaware Park helped push the total ahead of last year. It turned over a check for \$3,147,492 to the state last month. Another big item was franchise tax collections of \$1,662,865.

Last year's Delaware Park figures amounted to \$2,949,393. The biggest simple contributor to the receipts for the period was personal income tax, with \$4,415,602, a nine per cent increase over the \$4,048,927 of a year ago.

While franchise tax collections amounted to more than a million over the \$661,088 for the first two months last year, there had been heavy collections in June, 1959, not shown on this report.

Corporation net income tax for the first two months dipped

12 per cent below last year. The totals were \$133,334 this year this year and \$151,459 a year ago.

Motor fuel taxes jumped 33 per cent over a year ago with \$1,590,826 against \$1,196,813; and vehicle registrations dipped a fraction, \$459,614 this year, \$460,278 last year.

Liquor taxes of \$296,236 were four per cent below the \$309,296 of a year ago, while cigarette taxes increased nearly 10 per cent, with \$399,699 this year, \$364,697 last.

Morocco is to get \$40,000,000 in U. S. funds to aid its economic development.

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If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time. Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.
The Harrington Journal

Zwaanendael Museum Notes

The annual meeting of the Lewes Memorial Commission was called by the Chairman, Harold W. T. Purnell of Georgetown, for Monday, August 29 at the Zwaanendael House.

Items of building up-keep, exhibits, budget and election of officers were included in the agenda. All officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, as follows: Mr. Purnell as chairman, Mrs. D. Anthony Potter of Lewes as vice chairman, Leon deValinger, Jr., State Archivist of Dover, as secretary, Mrs. Dorothy L. Collins as curator and Miss Linda M. Virden as receptionist.

The staff of the Zwaanendael Museum reported a busy year with ever increasing interest in the birthplace of the "First State." The attendance during the fiscal year, 1959-1960, had totaled 12516 and in August 1960, 3343.

Visitors were from 46 states and 21 foreign countries and had included many schools and scout groups, with also an occasional celebrity. Plans are now being made for fall and winter exhibits and rearrangements that will continue to attract visitors.

The regular visiting hours at the Zwaanendael Museum are weekdays, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., closed Mondays.

Independents Key in Kent

The Republicans in Kent County are pinning their hopes for victory in November on the votes of about 5,000 independents.

County GOP Chairman John B. (Jack) Carson warned Tuesday night that the Republicans outnumbered by about 4,000 in county registrations, must wage a "good, hard, grass-roots, door-to-door campaign" to win.

He told top party candidates they can overcome the Democratic superiority in numbers if they can contact about 5,000 independent voters in the county.

Carson's comments came during a meeting of Kent's 20 legislative and county office-seekers at the Treadway Inn. The six top Republican candidates on the state ticket also attended the get-acquainted session, which included some preliminary campaign planning.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, candidate for the U. S. Senate, told the group that his experience has shown it is the candidate on the local level that puts over those at the top of the slate.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES FOR ENTERTAINMENT
MOVIE CENTER REESE
DELAWARE THEATRE-HARRINGTON

GO-GO-GO To MOVIE CENTER
Never Let Happy Times Pass You By
FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 9 - 10
IMPORTANT! Calling All Moms and Dads—Every Member of the Family Should See "Pollyanna".

EXTRA ADDED
1. THE THREE STOOGES
2. WALT DISNEY CARTOON
3. Jane Wyman-Richard Egan

WALT DISNEY'S Pollyanna
You'll Feel Happier After Seeing It All Children Must Pay This Show Only.

SUN. & MON., SEPT. 11 - 12
3 Shows Sun. 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:15
Celebrating Lauren Bacall's (Mrs. Humphrey Bogart) 40th Anniversary in the Movies.
Lauren Bacall - Kenneth Moore

"FLAME OVER INDIA"
One of the "must see" hits.
Summer Schedule - CLOSED
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 16 - 17
Never A Smash Show Like This!
1. Edmund O'Brien-Julie London
Lorraine Day - in "THE THIRD VOICE"

2. Robert Montgomery Jr. Connie Moore - in "12 MEN TO THE MOON"
3. NEW MAGIC KINGDOM!!
Walt Disney's Gala Day

BE WISE - ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS
YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

SUPER 113 DRIVE-IN MILFORD
Phone Garden 2-4878
THURS. - FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 8 - 9 - 10
GARY COOPER CHARLTON HESTON THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

plus
GARY COOPER CHARLTON HESTON THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE
plus
SUN. - MON., SEPT. 11 - 12
FAMILY NIGHT MONDAY A CAR LOAD 1.00
LANA TURNER JOHN GAVIN Imitation of Life

plus
FR. - MON. WELLES MILLER "MAN IN THE SHADOW"
plus
TUES. - WED., SEPT. 13 - 14
THE QUIET AMERICAN ALICE MURPHY MICHAEL REDGRAVE

plus
GEORGE MONTGOMERY "Toughest Gun In Tombstone"

Coming THURSDAY, SEPT. 15
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ACADEMY AWARD Winner!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

75c

- Minimum: 25 words or less —
 - 3 cents per word additional
 - For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
 - Classified Display — \$1.00 per column inch
- 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. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

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
 (Minimum \$1.00)

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 GA2-8317

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone GA2-1121.

For sale—3 bedroom bungalow with 3 1/2 acres land. One mile west of Andrewsville. Phone EX-8-8850. If 2-19

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x8 inch, at bargain prices.—The Journal.

Wallpaper, new fall patterns just arrived. Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3634. If 3-25

MOBILE HOMES—New and used—Melody Home, Schuit, Kozy, Hart, Atlas, Frontier, see the NEW YORK in "Luxury Coaches." Visit our lots at Camden, George Prutz Blvd., State Road, Del. Eastern Mobile Homes, Md. Harman Mobile Homes, State, RE 4-5834 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden, Del.

USED FURNITURE—Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Stoves, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Kitchensets—Sergains. Eastern Mobile Homes Sales, Camden, Del. If 6-6

For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6 1/2 cent, \$75; 100 Window 6 1/2 cent, \$35; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office.

For sale—Grimes Golden and Summer Rambo Apples. Now at Packing house of George B. Ruos & Son, 1/4 mile North of Bridgeville on Lutherworth Church Road. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Edgewater 7-5011. If 9-2

For sale—Clean Westinghouse double oven electric range, 9 piece dining room set, 1 1/2 ton Carrier Air conditioner. These can be seen after 1 p.m. Old Shawnee Road. Third house after Puro's Station. If 8 9-9 exp.

Pigs for sale—Well bred and nice. Phone Garden 2-5544. Harvey Marvel, Houston, Del. If 8 9-16 exp.

For sale—1 cash register, 1 battery charger, office furniture, 4 chairs, billing machine, spark plug tester, vacuum cleaner. Philco-8 cu. ft. 1959 Ref. EX 8-8532 or EX 8-8687. If 9-16 exp.

Flowers—Tulips, hydranths, daffodils, pansy plants for fall planting ready now. Open weekends and after 4 P.M. weekdays. Parker Stone, Denton. If 8 9-23 exp.

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SERVICES

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

FLOOR COVERINGS
 Sandran and Forecast
 6', 9' and 12' Widths
 Gleem Paint
 Wholesale and Retail
MILFORD WALLPAPER CO.
 Phone Milford GA 2-8317

★ Storage ★ Carpet Laying
 ★ Serging ★ Moth Proofing
 ★ Binding ★ Repairs

HALLETT'S RUG CLEANERS
 PHONE REEfield 4-3330
 422 S. Governors Ave. Dover, Del.

I wish to baby sit evenings. Well experienced. Sharon Kieber, IF EX 8-3352.

FOR TERMITE CONTROL
 All Work Guaranteed
 Free Estimates
 — Call —
RAYMOND DEAN
 Harrington EX8-3539
 If 3-14 b

FARMERS —
 Boost Crop Yields With a Fall Application of
LeGore's Ground Burnt Lime
 For Prompt Spreader Service Call
R. W. BENNETT
 GA 2-8455 — AV 4-4547

School Days, School Days
 Dear Ole Golden Rule Days
 Happy Mothering Begins At
SMITH'S BARBER SHOP
 Cor. Stone's Hotel-Egton, Del.
 If 8 9-20 exp.

"AGRICULTURAL" LIMESTONE
 For your liming requirements
 Call collect FR 8-2041
Ralph G. Faries & Son
 Townsend Del.
 If 8-21

SERVICES

I represent SERVICE from the company with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
OUTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE
 HARRINGTON — DELAWARE
 PHONE EX 8-8568

ATIONWIDE
 MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
 MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES

We Service All Makes
 Full Antenna Service
TROTTA'S APPLIANCES
 Phone EX 8-3757

NOTICES

NOTICE NOT RESPONSIBLE
 I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.
 James Long
 116 Wolcott St.
 Harrington, Del.
 If 9-23 exp.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE
 A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.
RATES ARE NET.

NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT
LEVY COURT OF KENT COUNTY INVITATION FOR BIDDING

The Kent County Levy Court, Dover, Delaware, will receive sealed Bids for Construction of an Air Conditioning System for the Superior Court Room, Kent County Court House, Dover, Delaware, all as delineated in the Contract Drawings, until Two O'clock, P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on the 13th day of September 1960, in the office of the Levy Court of Kent County Delaware, Dover, Delaware, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of Contract Documents, including Contract Drawings, and Specifications are on file at the office of the Architect, Walter Carlson.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$5.00 with the architect for each set of Contract Documents so obtained, which amount will be refunded, if documents are returned and in good condition.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Levy Court of Kent County, Delaware, negotiable U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the estimated cost of Construction.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

The Levy Court of Kent County reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities of the bidding when, in the opinion of the Levy Court such rejection or waiver shall be in its best interest or advantage.

Bids may be held by the Levy Court for a period not to exceed forty-five (45) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

When filed, shall be irrevocable.

LEVY COURT OF KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE
 Noble Carroll, President
 Dated August 31, 1960 If 9-9 exp.

Public Auction

The State Highway Department will place on sale at Public Auction at the site on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1960
 BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M., D.S.T. (Rain or Shine)

The buildings formerly owned by Ralph B. Tribbett and Florence Tribbett, his wife, located on the east side of State Road No. 896 approximately 1 1/2 miles north of Summit Bridge in Pencader Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware.

Buildings to be sold consist of one story ranch frame home with attached garage. Exterior walls and roof finished with stone and red wood roof. There are combination aluminum combination doors and aluminum storm sash and screens and Air oil fired forced warm air heater with a 27 1/2 gal. oil tank, along with a Rheem electric hot water heater.

The kitchen has vinyl tile floors, natural finished birch base cabinets and wall cabinets, built-in Tappan electric oven and range, 8 inch exhaust fan, and a built-in stainless steel sink.

The floors are natural finished oak over ply wood sub floor on 2 x 6 floor joists. The walls are finished with 1/2 inch dry wall finish and painted.

The bath has ceramic tile floor and wainscot on the walls, a wall hung sink, and built-in tub with toilet.

The house is in excellent condition.

All buildings must be moved from site or demolished on or before Nov. 15, 1960.

Permission will not be granted to transport the buildings in their entirety on or along U. S. 13 and 40.

The site from which the buildings are removed must be left uncluttered and the center filled with good material. Area to be left in a good appearance.

Buildings will be opened for inspection on September 9, 1960 from 12:00 to 5:00 P. M., D. S. T.

The sale is for buildings only and does not include any land.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check, drawn to the favor of the Delaware State Highway Department, in the full amount on the day and time of sale.

An additional payment of \$200.00 will be required to guarantee proper performance of the above sale which payment will be promptly refunded upon satisfactory execution of the sale terms.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
 R. A. Haber, chief Engineer
 J. Gordon Smith, Chairman
AUCTIONEER: J. F. Toner
 If 9-23 exp.

NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
 Chicken Basket, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, presently licensed by the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission as a Spirits Restaurant to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises where so sold, intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Spirits Package Store license to sell alcoholic beverages not for consumption on the premises where so sold, approximately (2) miles North of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware.

Chicken Basket, Inc.
 Annabelle E. Boone, Pres.
 Lawrence J. Boone, Vice Pres.
 If 8 9-9 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
TOM ROUSSEAU BUICK, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$95,000.00 to \$82,500.00 by the retirement of one hundred Twenty-Five (25) Class B shares of stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in the office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

TOM ROUSSEAU BUICK, INC.
 By R. Thomas Rousseau, President
 If 8 9-23 exp.

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 29 A. D. 1960, I am hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles W. Hopkins, deceased, to the said Clarence E. Dixon, and to exhibit the same to such Executive within nine months after the date of the granting of such letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against said estate, not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Mary Louise Hopkins, Executrix of Charles W. Hopkins, Deceased.
 Clarence E. Dixon
 Register of Wills If 9-16 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

PHIL TOLKAN PONTIAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$117,255.22 to \$100,031.65 by the retirement of 100 shares of Class A Preferred Stock, hereinafter referred to as "Class A" stock, and by the redemption for retirement of 89 shares of Class B Stock.

The Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 8, 1960 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

PHIL TOLKAN PONTIAC, INC.
 By Philip J. Tolkan, President
 If 9-23 exp.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Levy Court of Kent County Invitation for Bidding.

The Levy Court of Kent County, Dover, Delaware, will receive SEALED bids for the Items listed below to be used in the General Election to be held in said County on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, A. D. 1960.

Bids must be submitted to the Levy Court at the Office of the Executive Clerk of the County of Kent, Delaware, at 11 o'clock A. M. daylight saving time at which time said Bids will be opened.

110 Sets of Voting Machine Ballots 100 Official Mail Ballots for each Representative District. Making a total of 1,100 Mail Ballots.
 30 Instruction Ballots for each Election District making a total of 720 Instruction Ballots.
 50 Posters of Voting Machine approximately 15 x 20 inches.

A Sample of the above mentioned Items may be examined in the Office of the Clerk of the Peace.

The Official Ballot shall be printed and delivered on or before September 23, 1960. The Ballots shall be printed in Kent County.

The Levy Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Signed
 J. Noble Carroll
 President
 If 8 9-9 exp.

LEGAL NOTICE

Caesar Rodney Special School District

SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

In accordance with the provisions of Code Section 2121, Title 14, Delaware Code, 1953, and the Acts amendatory and supplementary hereto, the State Board of Education hereby gives notice that it has canvassed the vote of the Caesar Rodney Special School District for the special election for the issuance of Caesar Rodney Special School Building Bonds. The Caesar Rodney Special School District, on Friday, August 19, 1960, between the hours of one o'clock and eight o'clock P.M., E.D.T., and hereby declares the result of said special election to be as follows:

FOR THE BOND ISSUE 180 AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE 101

In Witness Whereof the State Board of Education has caused this certificate to be executed by its President and its Secretary this 24th day of August, A. D. 1960.

By: Vincent A. Tholsen, President
 R. L. Herbst, Secretary
 If 9-9 exp.

NOTICES

Administratrix Sale

— Of Valuable —

Garage Equipment

I will sell at Connelly's Service Station, 1 mile north of Felton, Delaware on U. S. 13, the following Garage Equipment, Supplies, Tools, Auto Parts, and Accessories, on

Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1960
 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock, P. M. Sharp, Rain or Shine

1950 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up truck, automatic Bishman tire changer, acetylene welder, and 12 volt battery chargers, electric valve seat grinder set, electric drills, spark plug cleaner and tester, timing equipment, 1/2" electric impact wrench, parts cleaning tank, armature growler, hub puller, piston ring and valve spring compressors, Balcrank lubrication equipment, hand tools, bearing puller, large garage floor jacks, jack stands, tool stands, large vise, oil suction gun, battery booster cables, electric motors.

Many new and factory rebuilt auto parts such as new tires, capped tires, headlamps, fuel pumps, starters, generators, voltage regulators, bearings, points, spark plugs, oil filters, mufflers, fan belts, tail pipes, bulbs, bearings, switches, clamps, brake shoes, etc.

Large assortment of specialized hand tools including: Tap and die set, 1/4" socket wrench set, 3/8" socket wrench set, 3/4" socket wrench set, hand tire tools, pliers, screwdrivers, hacksaws, soldering irons, pipe wrenches, box wrenches, open-end wrenches, thread restorers, etc.

Lots of used auto parts, such as wheels, carburetors, generators, starter motors, axles. Also assortment of Model A Ford parts, new and used, and many other items too numerous to mention.
 Terms: CASH day of sale

MRS. RUTH CONNELLY

Administratrix of Estate of Francis Connelly, Deceased.
WALT DICKERSON, Auctioneer
 If 9-16 exp.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I am compelled to sell my collection of furniture and dishes at my home at the end of North Little Creek Road, Little Creek on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
 at 10 A.M.

ANTIQUES

Pie chest, swinging churn, harness belt, metal chest, rope bed, dough roller, old stands, chests, bureau, hand saws, bed, sewing tables, whetstones, iron pots, odd lamps, cut glass, 50 pieces of all kinds of pottery dishes, milk glass lots and lots of pieces unnameable, GE refrigerator upright freezer, oil burner.

Attend this sale for items you haven't seen.
 Lunch will be served.

MARGARET MOOR
 C. H. Phillips, Aucr.
 If 8 9-9 exp.

Cookie Jar Empty? Here's Good Refill

The cookie jar is empty again. Where do those cookies go? Well, they go many places, accompanying small fry her and there, outdoors and in. They seldom go singly. It's "two for you and two for me and two for Sister Sally.

There's nothing you can do about it, Mom, except to replace them as quickly and easily as possible.

Reba Staggs, home economist, has a recipe for Bitterscotch Nut cookies which are as nourishing as they are delicious.

Lard is the shortening used in these goodies. It keeps them fresh—as long as they last!

Bitterscotch Nut Cookies

- 2 1/2 cups enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup lard
- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecans, finely chopped

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Cream lard and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add sifted ingredients and nuts. Mix well.

Shape into 2 rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate overnight or until thoroughly chilled. Slice chilled dough 1/8 inch thick and place on cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Yield: 6 to 7 dozen cookies.

Hungry Kids Will Go For These Franks

The gang's all here, and they have brought their appetites! When the gang consists of teens or pre-teens, and they've chosen your house as a meeting place, it's well to be prepared with substantial food.

Frankfurters, with mashed potatoes, form a hearty, quickly prepared main dish which may be part of a meal served as a patio or porch picnic, says Reba Staggs, home economist. Chopped green onion, dairy sour cream and paprika add tempting flavor.

Potato Capped Franks

8 frankfurters
 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 Paprika

Cut frankfurters lengthwise, being careful not to cut completely through. Place frankfurters, cut side up, in an 8 by 12 inch baking dish. Spread each frankfurter with 1/4 cup mashed potato. Combine sour cream, green onion and salt and spread over mashed potato, using about 2 1/2 tablespoons on each. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Sprinkle with paprika. Yield 4 servings.

Potato Capped Franks may also be broiled. Place them 3 inches from the heat until browned, 5 to 7 minutes.

A Good Stew Is Never Out of Season

Summer is vacation time but for the younger members of the family there's no slow-down of physical activities. In fact, released from school, they may find more time for hiking, swimming, tennis, and other summer sports.

All of these activities require abundant energy and there is as great need for substantial, nourishing food in summer as in cooler seasons.

That hearty main dish, beef stew, is as welcome on summer menus as in winter, says Reba Staggs, meat expert and home economist. It is also an easy dish to prepare, for it can be cooked in a slow oven, or over low heat, and requires little attention after the ingredients are assembled. And it can wait until the family is ready, even when there are laggards.

Country-Style Beef Stew

2 pounds boneless beef for stew
 4 slices bacon
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 cups water
 1/2 medium potatoes
 6 medium carrots
 2 large turnips
 6 small onions
 2 tablespoons flour

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook bacon 1 minute. Add beef and brown. Add salt, pepper, marjoram, garlic and water. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 2 hours.

Cut potatoes and carrots in half and turnips in quarters. Add vegetables and cook 45 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove

SARATOGA

(Continued from Page 1)

Vt., was a close fourth at 310.

Don Bromley of Hudson Falls and Charlie Bogardus of Schoharie tied for fifth at 298.

Fred LaRouch, with a closing abundant victory, captured summer race-winning honors for the fifth consecutive year. He had 30 wins. Huff had 29 and Bromley 28.

Dr. Fobian, Corneau, Huff, Akoury, Bromley, Bogardus and LaRouch are all driving at the Spa fall meet now under way.

Thanks to an additional week of dates that made the meet comprise 74 of a possible 75 racing nights, the summer meet at the racetrack registered its third highest total attendance, 286,897, and a record total of \$12,515,343 in wagering. However, crowds and betting failed to keep pace with last year's 69-night meet in nightly average.

The attendance was up 16,950 over last year's total of 296,947, but the average of 3,877 was down 35 from the 3,912 of 1959.

The handle was \$977,038 above last year's \$11,793,683 and \$520,204 more than the former meet record of \$11,995,139 set in 63 nights in 1957.

The average nightly handle was \$169,126, third highest for the meet. It was \$1,797 short of last year's \$170,923 pace and \$4,716 shy of the meet high of \$173,842 established in 1957.

Although the summer meet encountered only one rainout, it occurred on a Saturday night, July 30.

JORDAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Location: 1 1/2 miles west of Warwick, Md., between Warwick and Cecilton, Md., on Route 282. Signs posted.

Monday, September 12, 1960
 at 10:30 a.m.

74 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 74

Consisting of 43 Hol. Cows (6 are registered), 3 Guer. Cows, 4 Hol. close Heifers, 10 Hol. open Heifers (18 months of age—5 are registered), 7 heifers (6-10 months), 5 weaned heifer calves, 2 Registered Hol. Bulls (2 yr. - 5 months).

The herd is large in size, good uddered, showing lots of type. Mostly home raised from Purebred Bulls. 10 of the cows have recently freshened, about 16 more will be fresh or close springers by day of sale. TB and Bangs Accredited. Retested for sale, mostly all vaccinated.

FARM MACHINERY:

Allis-Chalmers WD45 TRACTOR, John Deere A TRACTOR, INTERNATIONAL H TRACTOR, Int. Cultivator, Massey-Harris #50 Combine PTO 7 (like New), John Deere 2x18 Hyd. plows, JD 2x14 plows, 2 JD 7 discs, John Deere VB Drill 18x7, JD mower, New Idea #501 manure loader & blade, NI 4 bar rake, Case 40' elevator & drag & gas motor, Oliver 2x14 plows, 2 spring tooth 3 and 4 section, 3 manure spreaders, rotary hoe, 2 culti-packers 8', Int. 2-row corn planter, roller, hay loader, flat wagon, etc.

MISC. EQUIPMENT:

2 sets Lantz coulters, 32' extension ladder, water troughs, feed boxes, corn sheller, hog feeder, plowman scales, horse motor, grease guns, tools, brooder house, 2 rolls snow fence, 200 electric posts & wire, 600 grain bags, Garden MULE & harness, cut, plows, etc.

2400 Bales Clover & Timothy Hay, 100 Bu. corn, 3 Fox Hounds (3 yr.).

MILK EQUIPMENT:

400 GAL. WILSON BULK TANK (direct expansion) 1 yr., 3 Hinnam milkers, compressor, water heater, buckets, strainers, 40 milk cans, etc.

BAYARD S. JORDAN, Owner WARWICK, MD.

Harry Rudnick & Sons, Sales Managers
 Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer — Lunch — Sale starts at 10:30 a.m. If 9-9

Special Printing

We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgement cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose.

And the service is good.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone EX 8-3206
 Harrington, Del.

Asbury Church Ever-Ready Class Notes

As has been previously announced, the 23rd annual flower and vegetable show sponsored by the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church School will be held in Collins Hall of the Church Wednesday, Sept. 14. Doors will be open at 7 p.m. and the awards and a brief program will be presented at 8:15. Following the program, ice cream and cake will be sold. There will be several additional features. Hobbies and antiques will be exhibited in the two class rooms at the rear of the church hall. A table with many attractive things for sale will be in the church hall.

Everyone is asked to bring exhibits of some kind to the Church by noon on Wednesday so they can be arranged for judging in the afternoon. There will be no charge for admission, but a free-will donation will be accepted in the vestibule of Collins Building for the benefit of the church debt fund. Four awards will be given: one to the man, the woman, the girl, and the boy who has the most blue ribbons. The classifications follow:

Women's Division—Roses—any color—best single, best six, best arrangement.

Nasturtiums—any color—best arrangement, single, double.

Marigolds—Best collection of giants, yellow and giants, orange; best collection of dwarfs, single and double.

Asters—any color—best six; best arrangement.

Ageratum—best six stalks, blue and best six stalks, white.

Gladioli—Best three stalks, any one color. Best vase arrangement.

Three Dahlias—best three—any one color; best arrangement of pompoms; best mixed basket, any variety.

Petunias—best bowl, single, any color; double, any color.

Zinnias—best three, any one color; best vase, giants, any one color or mixed; best vase, dwarfs, any color or mixed; best three cactus, any color or mixed.

Snapdragons—best vase, any one color; best arrangement, mixed.

Salvia (Scarlet Sage)—Best bowl.

Displays—best display of five annuals; wild flowers; twin bouquets in twin vases; best miniature, single entry; miniature, not more than six pieces; best cactus collection; best dish garden; best display of: Dianthus, Scabiosa, Phlox, Brown-eyed Susans; best winter bouquet.

Best arrangement for: A sick try, hall table, living room, desk, dinner table, flowers in a straw hat, antique vase pottery container, pink flowers, wild flowers, flowers and fruit, flowers in a seashell, cosmos, arrangement of vegetables.

Plants—Best flowering Begonia, best miniature plant, best three African Violets, best African Violet, white, pink, purple, blue; best unusual plant; most unusual flower.

Men's division — Roses—best single, any color; best arrangement, mixed.

Dahlias—Best three of any color; best three of any one color; best basket, mixed colors.

Arrangements—best arrangement of red flowers, pink flowers, flowers in antique vase, flowers for living room, mixed bouquet, single flower, any kind, arrangement of red, white and blue flowers.

Children's Division—any variety—best vase of cut flowers, single flower, single dahlia, vase of marigolds, vase of zinnias, miniature display, nasturtiums, arrangement of wild flowers, winter bouquet, dish garden, display of sea shells with growing plants or flowers, aquarium with fish and growing plants.

Vegetables—open to all—Best display of: three ears of corn, six white potatoes, six sweet potatoes, one head cabbage, one quart of lima beans, six beets, six turnips, six tomatoes, six peppers, any variety or color, display of mixed vegetables, any vegetable display not mentioned above.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
Aug. 31:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savage, of Bethany Beach, a girl, Denise Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, of Lewes, a girl, Leonora-Lee Dillon.

Sept. 1:
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Burton, of Nassau, a girl, Felonise.

Sept. 2:
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Polite, of Lewes, a boy, Robin Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Rockwell, of Midway, a boy, Larry Eugene Jr.

Sept. 3:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Timmons, of Millsboro, a boy, Rex Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, of Millsboro, a girl, Kimberley Ann.

Sept. 5:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, of Millsboro, a girl, Beverly Ann.

Magnolia

Mrs. Edward Hill returned to her home on Thursday after accompanying her children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and family, on a tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and Miss Lorna Frese spent the holiday weekend in Boston, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise and son.

Church services will be resumed on the regular schedule on Sunday, Sept. 11, after a three weeks' vacation.

Sun., Sept. 18, is the consecration service of the new educational building. There will be no morning worship on that date. The special service will be at 2:30 p.m. and the pastor, the Rev. Burge, the building committee, the trustees, the official board and the entire membership extends a cordial welcome to you to join with them in this big day.

Ray Ingram has been a patient at the Kent General Hospital for a week suffering a kidney stone attack. There is a possibility that surgery will be necessary. While he is a hospital patient, Mrs. Ingram has been with her daughter, Mrs. William Dawson, in Camden, also spending a part of the time with another daughter, Mrs. Taylor Case, in Dover.

Mr. Connie Hart has joined the faculty of the Caesar Rodney School and will teach a section of the sixth grade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her sister in Arlington, Va., and with here daughter in Port Deposit, Md., Sunday she was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards.

John D. Keller, who is a patient at the duPont Memorial Hospital near Wilmington, spent the weekend at his home here. He returned to the hospital on Tuesday, but if he continues to improve, he will be able to return to his home permanently.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Locke and Tommy, left on Wednesday for South Carolina where Tommy will enter the Carlisle Military School, in Danbury, for his second year there.

Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell was Colonel John Parker of California. Col. Parker was formerly at the Dover Air Force Base and is presently assigned to the West Coast.

Wednesday, Mrs. Hazel Roe entertained at a luncheon at her home the following guests: Mrs. Ethel Collins, Mrs. Lillian McIlvaine, Mrs. Elva McIlvaine, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Kathryn Knight, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Mrs. Ada Short, of Dover, and Miss Ethel Rash, of Woodside. This was honoring Mrs. Collins, who will leave to enter the Methodist Country House on Friday to be a guest at this home. A fellowship covered dish supper was given in her honor on Tuesday evening with an appropriate program following, arranged by Mrs. Martin Wilcutts, which covered in part the years of faithful and instructive service Mrs. Collins had given to the church. It was at this time that Mrs. Collins was made aware of the naming of the new Sunday School Building the "Ethel Mensch Collins Educational Building."

Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Eleanor Davis were Rehoboth weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis were also at Rehoboth for the weekend, staying at "The Deck."

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Roe entertained at dinner Saturday evening, Mrs. Walter Morris, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Jarrell, of Ridgely, Md., also Mrs. Roe's mother, Mrs. Ada Short, of

Dover.

Mrs. Kenneth Collins and daughter, Miss Karen Collins, have come to make their home in Magnolia for the duration of Colonel Collins' assignment in Korea. Karen will enter the senior class at Caesar Rodney. They are making their home in the former home of Mrs. Ethel Collins.

Miss Eleanor Lee Jarrell is among the student training class at the Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington. She left Tuesday to begin her three years of training. Her sister, Miss Alice Jarrell, is completing her final training at the same hospital.

Hickman

Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Donald, III, and Cindy of Denton were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond, Franky and Richard, of Greenwood, were Saturday evening visitors of Howard Drummond and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Miss Debbie Tull of Greenwood was a Friday overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning of Federalsburg spent last Wednesday evening with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull and sons of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney and daughters of New Haven, Conn., and other various places of interest.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William Roll on the passing away of Mr. Croll's brother, August Croll, of Federalsburg, Mon., Aug. 29.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull of Greenwood, Saturday.

Miss Sarah Bryant of Federalsburg is spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning and David Bradley of Federalsburg. The Nagels had just returned from a visit to Niagara Falls and New York State.

Larry Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and Marvin Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding, who have been serving under the six month's plan with the National Guard, are now at home with their respective parents.

Messrs. Alvin Fearins, Irvin O'Day, Otis Breeding and Isaac Noble motored to Baltimore Saturday to see the New York Yankees play ball with Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day entertained at dinner Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ross and Crystal, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray and four children, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Franky Brown and Dale, and Miss Barbara Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Baltimore spent the Labor Day weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. Their daughters, Glenda and Carolyn Smith, will accompany them home after spending the summer with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and Edward entertained at dinner Sunday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding, and daughters, rural Greenwood, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Breeding and several young folks called during the day.



The micro feature race Friday night at the Blue Hen Speedway was won by Lou Abba of New Jersey. This was a close race between Car 4 and Car 126.

The Blue Hen Speedway will be racing Friday night at 8 p.m. Members of the Lanco Speedway are expected to participate along with the home town boys.

1/4 Midget Division
The 1/4 Midget division ran two heat races with Buddy Matthews Jr. capturing the first and Bobby Walls the second ten lap event.

The 25-lap feature race was won by Bobby Walls driving Car 100. Billy Dill in Car 1 second, Jackie Warrington in car 33, third, and Buddy Matthews in car 88 Jr. fourth.

The 1/4 midget drivers will be participating for you Friday night. These boys put on a pleasing show, alternating races with the Micro midgets.

Building Permits Kent County

Odes C. Tatman Jr., Felton, frame house, \$14,000.

Keith M. Failing, Camden, frame house, \$3000.

William A. Gibbs, Dover, for 5-unit motel and apartment near Felton, \$15,000.

Aleck Taylor, Wyoming, frame house, \$5000.

Fred Wenget, Dover, frame dwelling, \$15,000.

James Vodvarka, Hartly, cement-block house, \$3000.

Eileen Haines, RD 3, Dover, cinder-block house and breezeway, \$5000.

George J. Schulz, Hartly, 2-room house, \$4000.

Dover Builders, Inc., at Rodney Village, 10 split-level frame dwellings at \$16,000 each.

Joseph Caputo, Dover, remodeling frame building, \$25,000.

Howard W. Barton, Dover, frame dwelling, \$12,700.

Claude Dabney, Dover, frame-and-brick dwelling, \$12,700.

George J. Wright, Smyrna, frame-and-brick dwelling, \$12,700.

City of Dover, concrete and steel work at municipal power plant, \$9000.

Edithe Carroll, Dover, pony stable, \$3000.

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Kent County Registration For Courses Sept. 13

Registrations for the more than 180 evening and Saturday courses to be offered to part-time students by the University of Delaware division of university extension during the fall term will be conducted in Sussex, Kent and New Castle Counties on September 13, 14 and 17.

Prior to the registration period, consultations for prospective evening students will be held in Wilmington on Sept. 6 and 7. Representatives of the university will advise students from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the second-floor lecture hall of the Wilmington Institute Free Library at 10th and Market Streets and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 121 of the P. S. duPont High School at 34th and Van Buren Streets. Both graduate and undergraduate evening students may seek advice at these sessions.

Registration for Kent County will be conducted at the Dover High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Sussex County students will register on Wednesday, September 14, at the university agricultural sub-station four miles west of Georgetown on the Georgetown-Laurel Road, Route 28. Students residing west of Route 113 should register at 6:30 p.m.; students residing east of Route 113 should register at 7:30 p.m.

The final extension registration, to be held in New Castle County, will take place in the Carpenter Field House on the university campus in Newark from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

Extension classes in all parts of the state will begin during the week of September 19. Classes will continue for 15 weeks, with intervals for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Students registering after September 17 will be required to pay a late registration fee of ten dollars. Late registrations for undergraduates only will be accepted at the following locations until Oct. 1: Records Office, Room 116, Hullahen Hall, University of Delaware, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday; Room 121, P. S. duPont High School, 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; or Dover High School office, 7-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Late registrations for graduate students will be accepted only at the graduate school office, Room 200, Hullahen Hall, University of Delaware, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All students who wish to register in extension courses for university credit must register in person at an officially designated registration point. Students wishing to take courses without credit may register by mail.

Students wishing to obtain graduate credit for courses taken must be accepted as graduate students by the school of graduate studies prior to registration.

All students who wish to register in extension courses for university credit must register in person at one of the officially designated registration points. Students wishing to take courses without credit may register by mail.

Further information on courses and programs in university extension may be obtained from the Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark; telephone ENdicott 8-8511, extension 262.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Extension Poetry Contest Underway

University of Delaware extension students interested in writing poetry are invited to enter a poetry contest being sponsored for the second year by the division of extension. Selections should be 50 lines or less in length and must be previously unpublished.

Contestants must be extension students enrolled in the 1960-61 session, or who were enrolled during 1959-60. The winner, selected by a panel of three judges, will be awarded first prize of \$25. The winning poem and others receiving honorable mention will be published in the 1961-62 edition of the extension bulletin. Deadline for contest entries will be May 1, 1961. Contestants should submit one or more poems to Extension Poetry Contest, Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark. The name of the winner will be announced through the press.

The winner of the 1959-60 poetry contest was Mrs. Jocelyn Hollis, 103 Mercer Drive, Brookside, whose entry, "Time" appears in the current edition of the extension bulletin.

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THE HARRINGTON FIRE COMPANY, IN DAYS GONE BY—This picture was given to us by Mrs. Norris Graham. We presume it was made between 1910 and 1917 and would like to ascertain the identities of individuals not mentioned. In the picture are as follows: At extreme right, with hat in hand, George Potter; in front of him is S. L. Sapp; extreme left, hat in hand, is Wilbur E. Jacobs; man wearing hat is John Sheldrake; man showing his profile, in center, is Harry S. Harrington; back of him is Charley Knox. In back, standing at corner of building, is L. G. Markert; the white-haired man, with hat in hand, is J. Wesley Blades; just showing between Blades and Sheldrake is Charles Taylor; man with black hair and mustache, at Taylor's left, is Frank H. VanGesel. We would appreciate the identification of persons not mentioned.

Houston

With the coming of the autumn season all the meetings of the organizations, which were discontinued during the summer months, have been resumed. The church choirs will return in October. We are very grateful for the attendance at the Sunday school and worship services during the summer. With the hot weather behind us, we are looking forward to increased attendance both in Sunday School and at the worship service.

The usual church services will be held September 11. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin Brown, supt. of the junior department, Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll, and Carl Prentice is missionary supt. The worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ, assisted by John Clark, at the piano.

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who will deliver the gospel message. Church hostesses and flower committee are Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mrs. Eugene Sharp. Ushers are Charles Pearson, Clinton Marvel, Chester Benson, and Charles Hayes; chief usher, Alvin Brown.

The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held in the Sunday School room, Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

The Misses Beverly Hayes, June Burque, Kay Scott and Dolores Hood, who spent a week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth near Centerville, Md., returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Dawson and Mrs. Agnes Dawson are leaving our town and are moving to Milford. Mrs. Edith Dawson has sold her home in Houston to Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbrey, and she has purchased a house in Milford, as her duties are there. Mrs. Agnes Dawson has rented her home and moved to Milford, where she intends to open a beauty salon in the very near future.

Mrs. Eva Wilson returned home Saturday night after spending several days with the Richard Bennetts in Wilmington, who are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, weighing 6 1/2 pounds, Tues., Aug. 30. Mrs. Bennett will be remembered as the former Miss Bertha Belle Wilson. The new arrival has been named Richard, for his father. The Bennetts have another child, Sandra. Mother and son are fine.

Miss Annalee Thistlewood returned home Monday evening after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sharp in Wilmington and Labor Day weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Anglin at her cottage near Deal's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son, Jackie, spent Saturday night and Sunday in their cottage at Riverdale.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood returned home Friday after spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Edna J. McCabe, at Selbyville, and relatives in Salisbury, Berlin, Ocean City. She also visited Fenwick and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins and sons of Washington, D. C., spent the Labor Day weekend with his mother, Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins.

Friday evening Morris Pearson of near Houston and Miss Ethel Staats of Milford, were married by the Rev. Ray Kirwan.

Saturday afternoon a very beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Houston Methodist Church, when Miss Carolyn Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis, became the bride of Reginald Lee Evans of Ellendale. Mr. Davis gave his daughter's hand in wedlock and the attend-

ants were: Miss Shirley Davis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Mrs. Rhea Shannon, of Seaford, and Miss Harriett Quillen, of Rehoboth, were the bridesmaids. Gary Evans was best man for his brother and the ushers were: Wallace Ryan of Harrington and Emerson Langford of Milford.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ray Kirwan. Mrs. Byron Phillips furnished the music for the occasion.

The bride's gown was white organza with train and shoulder length veil. The attendants were gowned in hyacinth organza. The male attendants wore the conventional white coats and dark trousers. The newly weds are spending their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, and will make their home with the bride's grandfather, William Biggs, near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Van Uuis Wilkerson and family at their cottage in Prime Hook Beach.

Mrs. Edith Pringle and daughters, Joann and Dee-de spent the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson spent Saturday evening in Rehoboth and were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vinyard.

Mrs. Edna Sapp was the luncheon guest on Tuesday of the former Miss Martha Denny at the home of Mrs. Wilson Vinyard at Rehoboth.

The Misses Janice Sharp and Patsy Hayes spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halfhill and sons, Bill and Mike, spent the Labor Day weekend with his parents in Northern, Pa. Houston Public School opened Wednesday with Byron Phillips principal and teacher of grades 7 and 8. Mrs. Thelma Warren, 5 and 6; Mrs. Sue Harrington, 3 and 4; and Mrs. Ruth Sapp, will substitute in first and second grades until another teacher can be secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diogo and children, have returned from a vacation with relatives in Massachusetts.

James Cook, of Baltimore spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. William Blessing Jr., and family.

The Houston Home Demonstration Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. Floyd Blessing, Thursday evening, Sept. 15 at 8 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

Quite a number attended the Southern States dinner meeting in Milford Wednesday evening.

Miss Joyce Ann Blessing has returned home after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr.

Softball News

The final playoff series in the Harrington Softball League was all even at the end of Wednesday night's play.

The Harrington Athletic Club had taken a 2-1 lead in games by winning from Felton earlier by a score of 10-6. Felton, last year's playoff champions, are always tough when the chips are down. They bounced back to win 3-0 on Tuesday night with games even at 2-2. The winner of the next setto between these two clubs will be the playoff champion.

Greenwood, the regular season pennant winner and Bridgeville, the runnerup, were eliminated in semi-final play by H.A.C. and Felton respectively, if not respectively.

Hobbs

Our pastor, the Rev. Donald Hurst, conducted a baptismal service at the church here, Sunday morning, when he baptized Ervin Smith Pippin Jr., and Luther James Pippin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crane were recent Sunday evening guests of Mrs. B. B. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty and family of Denton moved to our village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie, were recent Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were last Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin entertained Chester, Pa. relatives last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Towers visited Mrs. B. B. Allen, one day last week.

The Paul Maloney family visited Easton friends last Saturday. Mrs. Maloney called on Mrs. William Cannon, a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital.

Shirley Faye Butler and sister, Madeline, Tuckahoe Neck, spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, spent last weekend with the Rev. Liden Adams and family, Millersville, Pa.

Mrs. Marjorie Knotts, Denton, called on Mrs. B. B. Allen, last Thursday.

Mrs. Redmond Long visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, last Monday.

Masters Francis and Eddie Overington are spending a week with Sykesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Marvin Scott, in the Easton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain called on Mrs. Lewis Butler Sunday evening.

Ervin S. Pippin Jr., nas enrolled as a freshman at the State Teachers College, Salisbury, and will be going Sunday.

Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, Miss Jackie Coe, and Miss Betty Adams spent the weekend at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, Federalsburg, were invited dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers last Sunday.

Howard Pippin, Henderson, visited relatives and friends here last weekend.

The Rev. Donald Hurst called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Saturday.

Dale Stafford, a member of the Little League Ball Club of the Rotary Team, joined the boys on a trip to Baltimore Saturday to see the Orioles and Kansas City, family ball.

Miss Ellen Butler and guest, Miss Jackie Coe, returned to their positions in Washington, D. C.

Plain Your Spring Garden Now

Spring is on its way when spring flowering bulbs appear in bleak, barren looking flower beds. These bulbs bring an abundance of color to gardens when few other plants are in bloom.

Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist, University of Delaware, recommends that you select now the bulbs you will plant this fall for spring bloom. Some of the many types of bulbs available are daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, bulb iris and crocuses. They all come in a variety of colors.

To select bulbs of high quality, Mr. Stevens suggests these helpful tips:

Know the colors and sizes of the bulbs and the places they grow best. Choose colors and sizes that will harmonize with the rest of your garden.

Domestic bulbs are equally as good as imported bulbs, but make sure the bulbs are healthy. Dilapidated bulbs will appear moldy, discolored or soft and rotted.

Buy your bulbs from a reputable dealer whom you know sells high quality merchandise. You usually get just what you pay for.

Low priced bulbs are most all-way low in quality. Inexpensive, packaged mixtures may contain high quality bulbs but there may also be an overabundance of a color you don't want. Buy specific colors or varieties to make sure you get the colors and varieties you desire.

Spring flowering bulbs must have time to develop roots before cold weather sets in. Delawareans should plant bulbs some time during September or October. Although early planting is better, daffodils may be planted as late as January if the ground is not frozen.

The depth at which bulbs are planted is very important. Plant crocus, glory-of-the-snow and grape-hyacinth bulbs two inches below the surface of the ground. Iris can be set three inches deep; hyacinths, four inches; tulips, six to seven inches; and daffodils six to eight inches.

Due to heavy soil conditions, people in the Wilmington area should reduce these planting depths by one-third.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

Mrs. Tharp Harrington presented the program for the September meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church. Taking part in a panel discussion of the purposes of the Society were Mrs. Richard Shultie, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Walls.

Dr. John Link has been engaged to teach the study course "Basic Christian Beliefs," and the first class will meet in Asbury Church Wednesday evening, Oct. 12. All members of Trinity Society are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to study under this excellent instructor.

Dover District Educational Seminar will be held September 27 in Calvary Church, Milford, and luncheon reservations must be made with Mrs. O'Neal by Sept. 21.

The Society will serve luncheon to the County Ministerial Association at its meeting on October 3.

Oct. 4 the Society will meet in Trinity Annex for a short business meeting, after which members will then go to Asbury Church for a program celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Esther Circle, Mrs. Harry Adkins, leader, provided refreshments at the close of the meeting.

L. O. O. M. News

The 7th District of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Moose Association will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 11. The meeting will be held at the Cambridge, Md., Lodge.

The new officers of the 7th District will be installed during the meeting.

Friday night at 8 p.m. Sept. 16, there will be a class enrollment into the Legion of the Moose at Salisbury Lodge, Md.

This class enrollment will be in charge of William Fleischauer Sr., of aFrmington, who is past North Moose of Delmarva Legion 111.

State DAR Society To Meet Saturday

The Delaware State Society Daughters of the American Revolution will open its fall season Saturday, Sept. 10, with a State chairmen's meeting to be held in the NCO Club at the Dover Air Force Base. Presiding at the meeting will be the state regent Miss M. Catherine Downing.

The meeting will be open at 11 A. M. in the meeting room of the club with lunch served at 12:30 p.m. in the same place. This will be a planning session attended by state officers, state chairmen of committees and chapter regents

from the entire state. At this time the plans for the coming year of each state officer and state chairman will be presented.

A feature of the day will be a conducted tour of the Base which has been arranged for all those in attendance to be made at the close of the conference. Places of special interest will be shown, including the interior of some buildings.

Preceding the general session will be a meeting of the State Executive Board at 10:30 a.m.

Reservations for luncheon should be made on or before Wednesday, Sept. 7th with Miss M. Catherine Downing.

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Ideal Mayonnaise or Salad Dressing
Name.....
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Extension Courses At New Location

University of Delaware evening extension courses for 1960-61 in Wilmington will be taught at the Pierre S. duPont High School, 34th and Van Buren Streets. It has been announced by Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of University Extension.

After holding evening classes for about 15 years in the Wilmington High School Building, the extension division will move its Wilmington courses to their new location with the closing of the old building on Delaware Avenue.

Classes will be held at the regular extension hours of 7:15 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings, on the first and second floors of the west wing of the P.S. duPont building. Extension students will be asked to avoid entering other parts of the building, where other activities may be in progress.

The Wilmington office of the extension division will be in room 12, with hours of 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. It is especially requested that persons interested in extension should not call the office of P.S. duPont High School for information. It calls should be made to the Division of University of Extension, University of Delaware, ENdicott 8-8511, extension 262, during regular working hours. Evening calls may be made to the Newark office on ENdicott 8-1751 or to the Wilmington office on OLympia 2-2811.

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Stock up on all your paint needs—exterior and interior—while this special low price is in effect. Highest quality guaranteed... tops in beauty, protection and long wear. Get a good supply today!

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Decoramic Quick-Dry Enamel—	Reg. \$7.90 gal. Sept. only \$7.11 gal.
Porch & Floor Enamel—	Reg. \$5.65 gal. Sept. only \$5.09 gal.
No. 251 White House Paint (one coat)—	Reg. \$7.15 gal. Sept. only \$6.44 gal.
No. 201 White House Paint—	Reg. \$6.10 gal. Sept. only \$5.49 gal.
No. 271 White Fence & Barn Paint—	Reg. \$4.35 gal. Sept. only \$3.92 gal.

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FULL COURSE MEALS and PLATTERS
STEAMED CLAMS at All Times
The Finest in BEER and LIQUORS
1 Mile North of Harrington on U. S. 13

REGISTRATION DAY

(Continued from page one)

- districts, when they register. Those coming of age on or before Nov. 8 (Election Day), may register Sept. 10, or Oct. 15. Registration places, open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., in Kent County, are as follows:
- FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Smyrna High School
 - 2 Allen McLane Armory
- SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Leipsic Fire Hall
 - 2 Dover High School Cafeteria
 - 3 Kent County Courthouse
 - 4 Little Creek School
- THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Firehouse—Clayton
 - 2 Kenton School
- FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- Rose Valley School
- FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Wesley College
 - 2 Century Club
 - 3 Booker T. Washington School
- SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Seman Building — Willow Grove
 - 2 Harrington School
- SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Camden - Wyoming Firehouse
 - 2 Woodside Community Building
 - 3 Wyoming City Hall
- EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Felton Firehall
 - 2 Frederica Firehall
- NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Harrington Firehouse
 - 2 Farmington Elementary School
- TENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT**
- 1 Milford Legion Home
 - 2 Milford Coffin Building
 - 3 Houston Fire House

CITIZENSHIP DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

by a Constitution Day dinner, annual co-sponsored by the Friends of the John Dickinson Mansion, Inc., and the Delaware State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

This year, the Constitution Day dinner will be held at the Treadway Inn, Dover, Sept. 17, beginning at 7 p. m. Mrs. George M. Morris of Washington, D. C., is to be the speaker.

On the same date, in Washington, Delaware's representative to the annual Conference on National Citizenship, along with representatives of the other 12 original American states, will take part in an impressive wreath-laying ceremony at the Washington monument.

Mrs. T. Fred Torbert

Services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Laura B. Torbert, 89, widow of T. Fred Torbert of near Hickman, Md., from the Williamson Funeral Home, Federalsburg.

The Rev. Roy Phillips, Ocean View, officiated. Interment was in Concord Cemetery near Federalsburg.

Mrs. Torbert died Monday at the Flether Nursing Home, Felton, where she had been a patient for three years.

She was the daughter of William and Violator O'Day of the Hickman area.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bessie M. Fearns, of Denton, a son, W. F. Torbert, Hickman, seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She also leaves two brothers, George O'Day, Smyrna, and Samuel O'Day, Greenwood, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Summers, Bridgeville.

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FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

sure of is that it began somewhere in the kitchen." He set damage at \$100,000.

The block between Rehoboth Avenue and Baltimore Avenue, including scores of beach cottages on the seaward side of the street, was destroyed in 1913, in a blaze which razed the Atlantic Hotel, one of Rehoboth Beach's first resort hotels.

Camera Picks Winner Every Time

There's a science to picking the winners.

Ordinary fans at Harrington and elsewhere may scoff—but it's true.

When two horses thunder down the back stretch neck and neck and flash past the finish line like Siamese twins, even drivers and judges are sometimes confused.

Harness racing in recent years has been using photography as a tool in calling the close ones.

Harrington along with many other tracks in the country, use equipment produced by the Jones Precision Photo Finish Company in Elmont, N. Y.

The Jones boys have a black and white system for naming winners which leaves no doubt and little reproach.

The faults and limitations of the motion picture camera, previously used to assist judges in determining the results of horse races, have been eliminated in the Jones Camera.

Here's exactly how it works:

The camera, surveyed into position with the finish line and locked into place with engineering exactness, photographs the horses through an aperture about 1/100th of an inch on a continuously moving horizontal strip of 35 mm. film. The horses are photographed at the exact instant they reach the finish line—before or after—regardless of weather conditions.

The camera operator deposits the 35 mm. strip of film into a machine immediately after it is processed (20 seconds) and projects it into the judge's stand.

The camera is located high in the grandstand overlooking the finish line. Its telephoto lens peers out through a porthole in the camera room.

The hair-strand opening is large enough to see a four-inch strip right across the track. The film moves across the non-moving slit and the combination act as a shutter would in an ordinary camera.

The right edge of the shutter slit coincides exactly with the finish line. As the first horse's nose hits the line, the camera (turned on as the horses start down the home stretch) begins recording.

The continuously moving film records each horse as it crosses the line—so, even a 50-length loser gets into the act.

With the film moving at the same rate of speed as the horses, approximately 45 feet per second, the horses "pan" themselves on the film.

The horses are recorded on the film in precise alignment with numbered calibrations, thus assuring absolute accuracy.

The film comes in 100 foot rolls. Exposed film, usually a length of 12 to 18 inches, is cut after each race, whisked through the development process and sent to the judge's stand—all in something less than a minute.

Pari-mutuel bettors can see for themselves in something less than five minutes when 10 x 12 enlargements are posted for public view.



EARLY RACING OFFICIALS—These are early racing 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, Horace E. Quillen, Warren T. Moore, 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.

lic view.

It's scientific. It's used at Roosevelt, Yonkers, Brandywine, Delaware Park, Belmont Park, and Hialeah Park, to name a few in this country—and in such race minded countries overseas as Australia, England and South Africa.

The Light Harness Racing Sport

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 content 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 phenomenon 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 Trenton. 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 sulkeys 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 per cent of all harness horses racing today trace directly to him in the male line. Most, including all the champ-

ions, 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 sulky, 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 renaissance was the organization in 1938 of The United States Trotting Association. The USTA came into being when the officers of three existing 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 44 directors. Directors are elected by the USTA membership in eleven geographical districts, 10 in this country and one in the Maritime Province 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 assured the future of the sport. Today, harness racing tracks have sprung up near almost every metropolitan area. In all there are 466 race meetings, 47 of which are of the extended pari-mutuel variety.

Eight Migrants Receive Jail Terms in Kent

A total of 8 migrant farm laborers, located at labor camps in the Kent County area, were given jail sentences during the past weekend, mostly on breach of the peace charges.

Also three motorists, two of them migrant laborers, were given jail sentences during the same period as a result of a series of violations of motor vehicle laws.

Most of the migrant laborers, who were given jail sentences, were also treated at the Kent General Hospital for cuts they received during fights at the labor camps.

Some of the fighting which resulted in the arrests of the migrant workers, took place along the public highways.

The largest fine imposed in any of the cases was handed out by Magistrate Frank English, at Smyrna, when he imposed fines of \$100, plus costs, on two migrant workers arrested on breach of the peace charges following a fight at a labor camp near Smyrna.

Despite all of this difficulty

throughout the summer months with migrant laborers, state police records reveal there are several labor camps located in Kent County where no trouble has taken place over a period of years.

Decision Held Up In Phoning Case

Decision was reserved in Court of Common Pleas Wednesday in a case in which a Dover man is charged with disturbing privacy by telephone.

The defendant, Frank Morsello, is charged by a woman with calling her at her home near Dover at all hours of the night. Morsello, represented by Jack P. White, contested the charge at his trial, held before Judge Ernest V. Keith.

Judge Keith also reserved decision in a case in which Delbert Glenden is charged with buying alcoholic beverages for a minor.

A charge of assault and battery against Wanda Lee Neeman and Irene Lyons was nolle-prossed by Deputy Atty. Gen. George R. Wright.

James B. Messick, attorney for the prosecuting witness told the court his client preferred the protection of a \$1000 peace bond under which the defendants had

been held in a magistrate's court rather than press the assault charge.

Harrison F. Turner is counsel for the defendants. The prosecuting witness has charged that the two defendants beat her at a dinner near Dover Aug. 11.

Three leading Netherlands chemical companies may merge, to bolster the domestic chemical industry's competitive position, The Hague learns.

Another British firm wound up its 100-year-old business in India. Messrs. F. and C. Osler (India) Ltd., electric goods and car battery dealers, sold their stores in Delhi at auction.

Lagos predicts that whoever becomes the first Prime Minister of Free Nigeria will become the most authoritative voice speaking for Africa, a role now held by Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah.

India has warned some employers' organizations that unless they increase aid to their workers to obtain housing, the Government will make it compulsory for them to build houses.

Cuba has named a Bureau of Tourism Development in Havana, part of whose duties will be to protect tourists against unfair pricing.

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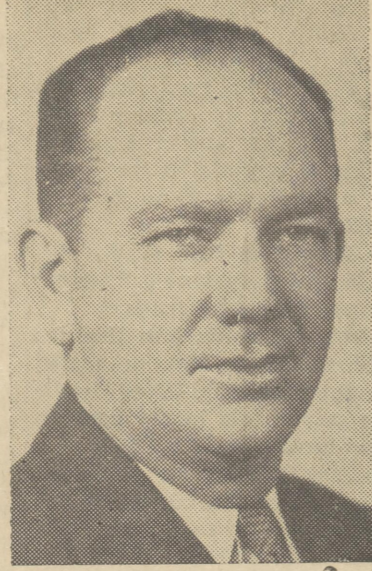


President



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 Department.

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 County Fair, Inc., since that time. He is the first general manager of both organizations and works the year around at it.

Procedure For Selecting Post Positions

At the Kent and Sussex Raceway, as at any other track, it is a matter of pure geometry that the shortest distance around an oval race track is along the inside rail. No one knows this better than a harness race driver and, for that reason, most of them would prefer to have what is referred to as the "pole position" in a race.

But since it is impossible to give this choice position to all who want it, a specified procedure has been set up by the United States Trotting Association for allocating post positions.

At a specified time known to the horsemen, the presiding judge at the Kent and Sussex Raceway will open the box containing entries for a particular race and take out the entry forms which the owners have previously deposited there to indicate their desire to have a horse entered in the race.

At the Harrington track entries for a race must be deposited by the owner or his representative by 9 a.m., two days prior to the date of the race.

Since it is required that at least two horsemen be present when post positions are drawn, the time of such drawing is announced on the track public address system.

The post positions at Harrington are determined by shaking numbered pills from a container, with each horseman who has a horse entered in the race receiving one. The pills numbered from 1 to 8 give the horseman the post position of his horse.

Some harness tracks are wide enough to accommodate 8 to 10 horses abreast (each entry is required to have a minimum of 3 feet of space) but at Harrington only six can be started abreast. This means that to take care of eight starters, six are started in the first tier with two in the second tier behind numbers one and two. These are positions seven and eight.

Whether or not these two second-tier positions are desirable depends on the initial speed of the horses in positions number one and two. If these horses get started quickly, the two horses in the second tier can move into good inside positions. However, if the two horses in positions one and two break slowly at the start, they block the two horses in the seventh and eighth starting positions.

Regulations at the Kent and Sussex Raceway specify that if a horse in the first tier is removed from a race, it does not affect positions seven and eight. The horses in the first tier simply move in according to number of horses declared out of the race.

Equally famous are the twelve points of the Scout Law: "A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent."

Past Performance Chart in Racing Program Gives Information On Each Horse Entered In Race

Along with a wealth of miscellaneous information on a number of pertinent subjects, the official racing program at the Kent and Sussex Raceway carries a past performance chart on each horse entered in a race.

This chart makes available to racegoers who can decipher it a number of facts relating to the horse, its record for the past two years and a detailed description of its racing performance in the past six races.

At the top of the program page, there is the number of the particular race, the color of the saddle cloth worn by all horses participating in the event, the class of the race (A, B, C, etc.), the distance, whether it is a trot or pace, and the purse.

The past performance chart on each horse is as follows:
VOLO DIAMOND — (2:05.1M)-by-6 by Norris Hanover - Miss Mickey G. by Volomite. Owner Herman C. Brown, Dover.
Trainer - C. Dill 2:05.1 1959 22 5 3 1 \$3,572.00
Driver - C. Dill White-Red 2:07.3 1958 21 5 5 1 \$3,890.00

Program Selections 3-2-7
The horse's name is in dark type and the number at left is his post position. The information in the center indicates that the best time it has ever run this distance is two minutes, five and one-fifth seconds. The "M" means it was run at a track having a one-mile oval. The bh-6 shows that it is a bay colored horse, six years old. Its sire was Norris Hanover. Its dam was Miss Mickey. Miss Mickey's sire was Volomite. The next line gives the name of present owner and his address.

At the left is the name of the horse's trainer and driver, while at right is its record of starts, wins, second and thirds in 1958 and in 1959, followed by amount of purse won. The figures to the left of year numerals is best time of horse in each of the years. The two colors are those belonging to the owner.

Next comes information regarding the horses last six races, the most recent being at top. This was on September 23 at Harrington. The small "f" shows that the track was classified as fast, it was a class "C" race at one mile. The winning time was 2:08 and Volo Diamond won by three-quarters of a length. The figures 4, 1, 2, 1, 1, 1 3/4 give his position at various stages from start to finish of the race.

The 2:08 indicates the horses time for the race and since Volo Diamond won it, it is the same as the winning time of the race shown at left. If he had finished farther back this figure would have been slower than winning time.

The next figures indicate that the odds on Volo Diamond were \$2.65 to \$1.00. Next comes the name of the driver and the names of the first three finishers in the race.

In the chart of the race on August 12 at Brandywine, the small circles mean that at this stage of the race Volo Diamond was "parked out". This means that he was on the outside of one or more horses and therefore going a longer distance than the horses on the inside.

This may indicate that Volo Diamond tired from going this extra distance and finished eighth after being second until the last one-quarter mile.

Another symbol sometimes shown in the performance chart is an "x" beside the horse's position. This indicates that it broke from its gait into a gallop and had to be pulled back into its proper gait.

the Cub Scout Promise, then, as a Boy Scout, the Scout Oath or Promise and the Scout Law, and finally for the Explorer, the Scout Oath and Law plus the Citizenship Pledge.

The most widely known of these statements of the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America is the Scout Oath or Promise—"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Scout Law, to keep myself physically fit, mentally awake and morally straight."

The United States Trotting Association Organized in 1938

All harness racing today in the United States is conducted under the supervision of the United States Trotting Association.

It was organized in 1938 for the primary purpose of regulating the sport of harness racing on a nation-wide scale. Prior to its formation the sport had been functioning under three separate groups which at times was confusing to all concerned.

The formation of the group therefore welded all harness racing interests into a single body for the first time in the history of the sport and gave a tremendous impetus to its rapid growth and development.

In order that all areas of the nation would receive fair representation, eleven districts were set up with each having three directors. More heavily populated districts are entitled to additional directors according to the number of USTA members in the district.

Delaware, along with Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia comprise the 8th district.

The directors from each district are elected by members of the USTA in the district, who are in all cases drivers, owners, track operators and officials.

Present directors from District 8 are: T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the Kent and Sussex Racing Association at Harrington; Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa.; Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J.; Max C. Hempf, Camp Hill, Pa.; and U. C. Steele, Glen Rock, N. J.

Through the association's registration department all harness horses are listed and their blood lines and ownership recorded.

All officials such as judges and starters, as well as drivers and trainers, are licensed by the association.

Each district board serves as a hearing panel of all penalties for infractions committed in its territory. Any driver, owner or operator, if penalized by the track judges, has the right to appeal his case to the district board.

Decisions by the district board may be further appealed to the appeals board of the USTA in its annual meeting.

Extension Program Features The Wisdom Series

Twenty-five renowned men will appear, on film, during 1960-61 both on the University of Delaware campus and at P.S. duPont High School under a university extension program entitled "The Wisdom Series."

Produced by the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the filmed visits are with men eminent in public affairs, the arts and the realm of ideas. The settings for the conversations are varied, such as Nehru in his own garden in India, Pablo Casals in a French village, David Ben-Gurion in his study in Tel Aviv, and Robert Frost in his Vermont farmhouse living room.

Other personalities in the fields of literature, government, administration, architecture, music, history, the dance, art, philosophy, psychoanalysis and religion, are Sean O'Casey, Carl Sandburg, Sir Osbert Sitwell, John Hall Wheelock, Eamon De Valera, Herbert Hoover, Vannevar Bush, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Walter Gropius, Frank Lloyd Wright, Wanda Landowska, Igor Stravinsky, Arnold Toynbee, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Marcel Duchamp, Jacques Lipchitz, Bertrand Russell, Dr. Ernest Jones, Dr. Louis Finkelstein and Dr. Paul J. Tillich.

The weekly series will begin on Sept. 21 on the university campus, with showings at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The first interview in the series, which will continue through May 9, is with Robert Frost. A schedule of showing at P. S. duPont High School will be announced later.

University faculty, staff and students, both full-time and part-time may take advantage of the program without charge.

State Music Teachers Host National Secretary

S. Turner Jones, executive secretary of the Music Teachers National Association, will be guest speaker at the morning session of the annual meeting of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association on Sept. 17 in Old College Hall on the University of Delaware campus.

The meeting, to which all the state's music teachers have been invited, is being planned by Miss Mildred Gaddis, new president of the association and a member of the university's faculty. The DSMTA is affiliated with the national association which Mr. Jones represents.

Mr. Jones has served as the national secretary since 1951, and in his capacity serves as editor of the magazine, American Music Teacher. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in music from New York University, and had had several pieces of music and articles published. His teaching experience includes Juniata College; Auburn University and State Teachers College, in Indiana, Pa. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Music and Who's Who in Education.

The all-day conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Vincent Persicretti, Philadelphia pianist, composer and teacher, will be guest speaker at a luncheon in the student center. Registration fee for the conference is \$3.50.

Corn Harvesting Demonstration Set

There will be a corn harvesting demonstration with (picker-shellers or corn combines) drying equipment and a program with specialist from the University of Delaware, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the farm of Frank Winkler and Sons, two miles north of Harrington on the dual highway.

County Agent George Vapaa said the program will feature agricultural engineers, economists, agronomists and a representative from the ASC office on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The corn plots have been planted at different fertilizer rates and plant populations and yield measurement will be made. Extension agronomist William H. Mitchell will point out the various plots and the yield results.

Agricultural engineer Ernest N. Scarborough and agricultural economist W. T. McAllister will

discuss the problems with a corn drying system. This will cover: how to do it? What are the advantages of early harvesting and drying? What are the costs of operation? What size of operation is necessary? As well as various other questions.

Agricultural engineer Robert B. Williams will explain some of the ins and outs of building corn storage facilities, either new or in existing buildings.

There will be equipment, exhibits, and plans available as well as the specialists themselves, Mr. Vapaa said.

He urged all corn growers to come out and see the corn combine and dryers in operation.

"Bring your questions along," he said.

If it rains the 15th, the demonstration will be the next day on Sept. 16th, Mr. Vapaa concluded.

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Training Horse, Preparing for Race

Harness horses, whether they are performing at a night pari-mutuel track or at an afternoon county fair meeting, are warmed up thoroughly before they are raced. Most of them have at least six warmup miles under their belt before they parade to the post.

Individual warming up patterns vary according to the conditioning beliefs of trainers and the known habits of their horses. Sluggish horses, for instance, may need additional miles to get them tuned to racing pitch. Frail horses, on the other hand, may be warmed up fewer miles in order to conserve their strength.

But in general, with variations allowed for trainers and horses, a trotter or pacer is prepared for his racing engagement in the following manner:

Even though prior notice may have been served through controlled feeding (big eaters may be deprived of their hay ration on race day) earlier in the day, actual preparation for the race begins about two hours before post time.

The horse is led from his stall at that hour and hitched to a jog cart. He wears nothing but the harness. The boots, poles, shadow rolls, hobbles, etc., that he will require when he races, are not yet in place.

Usually the groom does the driving honors on this first warmup trip which consists of the horse being jogged the wrong way (clockwise) of the track for 2 1/2-3 miles and then being turned and going the right way a leisurely mile that is usually timed at about 2:45.

The horse is then taken back to his stall—by this time he is usually being warmed up out of the paddock—sponged down and covered with a blanket that is called a cooler.

After a 20-30 minute wait, the horse is hitched to the jog cart again and is ready for what is known as his second warmup mile. This time he is wearing most of his racing gear and usually the trainer, or his assistant, is in the cart. After two scores, the horse trots or paces his mile in about 2:30 and is returned to his paddock stall.

Once more he is sponged down and allowed to blow out. This time, because he has gone a faster warmup mile, he is allowed 30-40 minutes to cool out with his next and last warmup mile usually coming about 30-40 minutes before post time.

For the final warmup mile the horse is hitched to a sulky, the actual racing vehicle, for the first time. The regular driver is at the reins.

Speed of this final mile depends on the caliber of the horse and how fast his race is expected to go.

If the race is expected to go in about 2:10, and we are considering here races on half mile tracks the horse probably will be warmed up in 2:18. If the race is for horses that can go at the 2:05 notch, the mile will probably be around 2:12.

And if the race is for the fastest of the trotting and pacing horses, the final mile will vary between 2:08 and 2:12 with a very fast half or quarter tacked on at the end of the mile.

The same sponging and blowing out procedure is repeated after this warmup trip and the horse is then ready to race.

Racing Secretary Responsibilities

As racing secretary at Kent and Sussex Raceway it is the responsibility of Richard (Dick) Case to see that all horses entered in any race are as evenly matched as possible.

In addition to making for more exciting races this helps to protect the betting public in that all entries are capable of winning an event. This is the result of the careful rating of all horses at the track by the racing secretary and limiting entries in each race to horses of comparable classification.

Sometimes the reclassification of a horse brings about disagreements between the racing secretary and owners or trainers. Such differences usually come as a result of the racing secretary raising a horse's classification. This causes the owner to race his charge against a better grade of horses, possibly lessening his chance of winning. On the other hand, if a horse has been unsuccessful in its class, it is probable that the racing secretary will drop it back in class in order to have it race with other horses of more comparable ability.

Dick Case was exposed to horses and the excitement of harness racing almost from the beginning of his life in Flemington, New Jersey. His father bred and raced standardbreds.

With this background and knowledge of harness racing it is not surprising that upon his

graduation from the University of Pennsylvania he became a sports columnist for the old Philadelphia Record. In 1939 he moved even closer to the sport of harness racing when he was appointed publicity director of the United States Trotting Association where he served from 1939 to 1941.

Case has served as racing secretary at Grandview Oval and Painesville Raceway, both near Cleveland, O., and at the Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, Ky.

He also has been general manager at Ocean Downs, Grandview Oval and Rosecroft Raceway. Since 1953 he has served as racing secretary at the Harrington track.

A short time prior to the beginning of a race meet Dick begins a detailed study of the type and classification of all horses stabled at the track and plans a racing program designed to accommodate possible entries.

Once the meet gets under way he keeps a continual check on each horse's competitive performance and reclassifies them when circumstances warrant. For instance, if a horse wins handily in a class C event it is likely that Dick will race it to Class B for future events. If the horse fails to compete satisfactorily in this class, it will possibly be moved back to a lower classification.

When classifying horses on the basis of competitive efforts, the racing secretary must take into consideration such things as condition of the track, racing luck, breaks, post position and such.

For general purposes, however, Dick Case last year classified trotters and pacers in accordance with the following table. The times are the horse's best effort for a mile race on a half-mile track.

Class-Trotters	Pacers
AA—2:02-2:04	2:01 -2:02 3/5
A—2:04-2:06	2:02 3/5-2:04 3/5
B—2:06-2:09	2:04 3/5-2:07
C—2:09-2:11	2:07 -2:10
D—2:11-slower	2:10 -slower

Difference of Trotter and Pacer

In contrast to the ordinary race horse which runs at a full gallop, harness horses are required to run in a specified manner during a race. Each event is described as a "trot" or "pace" and all entries are required to maintain this method of racing.

Some horses are versatile enough to be "double gaited" and can pace or trot, depending on the gait required. However, during any particular race it must maintain the gait specified for that event.

While the tendency to trot or pace is inbred in most standardbred horses, the ability to maintain the gait at maximum effort over a long distance is acquired only through many months of intensive training.

Only a fraction of a second separates the world trotting and pacing records but a pacer generally is slightly faster within a specified race classification. It is for some reason possible for a pacer to get started a little faster than a trotter.

Rail Position Can Save Much Ground

Mathematicians have figured that a horse racing five feet out from the point at which the track is measured will travel 62 feet more than a mile on a half-mile track. A horse ten feet out will go 126 feet, six inches farther. If a horse is 30 feet out it would travel well over a hundred yards farther than one on the rail.

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Fishing Lines

Spot Fish Enter Bay

Each year in late summer the spot fish begin entering the bays in large numbers. If these fish were easily taken by hook and line, their popularity would increase with the sportsmen, for they are a fine frying fish. Also, when cut in narrow strips, they make an excellent bait for large trout. However, the spot is a tricky biting fish, and many baits are stolen before it can be hooked. Commercially they are very popular because they travel in large schools and provide substantial catches for the nets.

Bonito and Albacore Plentiful
At present, excellent catches of both bonito and albacore are being made in the ocean waters near Lewes and Indian River Inlet. These fish are very popular with the trolling fisherman.

The bonito lives mainly in the open seas and travels in large schools which approach our shores for feeding or spawning purposes. It sometimes reaches a length of two or three feet and weighs from 10 to 20 pounds. The bonito caught in Delaware, however, rarely exceed six pounds in weight. This fish does not have the excellent food qualities of many of our oceanic fishes, but being a powerful swimmer perhaps makes its game qualities rank with the ocean's fastest and finest.

The albacore is quite similar to a tuna but is much smaller. These fish, weighing up to 15 pounds in Delaware waters, are considered one of the better game fish. They are caught on artificial lures trolled at a rather high speed. The albacore is not considered a choice food fish by itself, however, it is of great value in the canned fish industry. It is mixed with other species of fish in canneries, thus adding an excellent flavor to the final canned product.

Shark Alarm

Sharks are being sighted in all areas of our State from Delaware Memorial Bridge to Fenwick Island. In Delaware waters, these big fish are usually located offshore and many times can be seen leisurely swimming near the surface. It is not unusual for sharks to be seen in Delaware River and Bay, since they are caught in the commercial fishing nets practically the year round. This season, however, exceptionally large numbers have been sighted near shore by the public. Do not be alarmed at seeing a shark—they are common. But be careful. Swim close to shore and don't take risky or unnecessary chances.

Fish Kill in Broad Creek

Reports were received early this week of many dead fish being seen in Broad Creek. Upon examination of the stream by personnel of the Water Pollution Commission and the Game and Fish Commission it was evident that fish were killed from Laurel to Bethel. The cause was apparently a complete lack of oxygen in the water brought about by a combination of industrial and domestic sewage from the

Laurel area.

The State of Delaware is preparing to take legal action against the Town of Laurel for failure to comply with special orders of the Water Pollution Commission. These orders would result in adequate sewerage treatment to protect fish life along with other beneficial uses of water.

The Furniture Must Fit

You wouldn't send your son, Johnny, off to school in clothes that didn't fit him nor should you introduce him to studying with an ill fitting desk and chair. Furniture that is too large or too small is just as detrimental to his health as it is to his study habits.

Miss Patricia Middleton, extension home management, University of Delaware, says, "When selecting furniture for your child, determine if it fits by trying it on for size and asking yourself these questions: Can he sit to write at the desk with his shoulders in a relaxed position or is he all hunched over the top of the desk or stretching to reach it? Does the chair give adequate support to his back? Do his feet touch the floor? Is he comfortable?"

A well planned study area should include, in addition to a proper size desk and chair, a study light, and a bookcase or some other provision in which your youngster may store his supplies. These furnishings should all be located in a quiet area of the house.

The study lamp, be it a table model or a wall lamp, should provide Johnny with the best possible light for studying. Indirect lighting is best and may be accomplished by the use of a reflecting bowl or an indirect light bulb. To remove unnecessary glare and soften the contrast between the light and shadows it is well to provide general lighting as well as indirect lighting.

The proper height of the light is very important. The bottom edge of the lampshade should cover the reflecting bowl. A wall lamp should be hung so that the reflecting device is not visible as a distracting bright spot when he is seated at his desk.

The top of the desk should be large enough for Johnny to spread out his work. If the surface of the desk is of a dark material use a light colored blotter to help cut down the degree of contrast between the light colored paper and books and the darker working area.

Study habits are formed when children are very young. Be sure your child gets started on the right foot.

Price of Harness Horse Averages about \$3000

Like everything else we buy, the prices paid for harness horses varies a great deal. The highest price paid for a horse was \$125,000. For all horses sold at auction in recent years the average price is between \$2500 and \$3000.

Lunch Box Lunches

"Surprise your family—make lunch box lunches fun as well as appetizing," Miss Janet Coblenz, nutrition specialist, University of Delaware suggests.

Packed lunches must have that added something to provide enjoyment and interest to a meal that is usually eaten on the run.

Tomorrow put some hot tomato soup in Pop's or Junior's thermos jug. Imagine their surprise when they discover it is not the usual coffee or milk. Chili, spaghetti, or even a hot dog with a string attached are variety thermos bottle additions.

Sandwiches are the standard fare of most box lunches, but even they can be full of variety if you use such novel sandwich fillings as peanut butter with bacon, raw apple or dill pickle; sliced pork and apple butter, egg and sliced frankfurter with chili sauce; or a mixture of grated cabbage, carrot and nuts all topped with fresh crisp lettuce.

Rye, whole wheat, nut bread, raisin bread, or rolls will add a note of interest to old stand by sandwich fillings such as tuna fish, peanut butter or bologna. Beverages should be varied in taste as well as temperature. Serve hot coffee or cocoa one day, milk the next and maybe a nutritious fresh fruit punch the third.

Interesting lunch box desserts will top off the meal. Pack your family a piece of homemade apple pie in a plastic container. Other surprise desserts are raisins, salted nuts, stuffed dates, and variety fruits.

Box lunches must be nutritious as well as appetizing. Be sure to include a protein food, a vegetable or fruit, dessert, and a beverage.

With all these interesting lunch box surprises, a packed lunch will become a meal to look forward to.

No longer will it be eaten just to keep body and soul together. Now your family will be mightily anxious for lunch time to roll around.

Miss Coblenz suggested the following hints for packing a box lunch, pointing out that proper packing is essential if the freshness of the food is to be preserved.

1. Wrap each item separately—double wrapping strong flavored or highly seasoned foods.
2. Put hot foods into thermos bottles that have been preheated with hot water. Chill food that is to be served cold before packing in the lunch box.
3. Pack the heavy things at the bottom of the box so as not to mash sandwiches and other soft foods.
4. Be sure to pack an extra napkin, salt and pepper and don't forget the necessary fork or spoon.
5. To preserve the icing or meringue on top of the piece of cake or pie, put tooth picks into the top of them before wrapping in wax paper. Better yet pack in plastic boxes.

Average Harness Horse About 15 Hands High

The average harness horse measures about 15 hands at the withers (top of shoulders). A hand is four inches, so this means he stands about 5 feet. The average length is about eight feet and weight between 900 and 1000 pounds.

Harness Horses Race Until 15 Years Old

Harness horses can be raced only between the ages of two and fifteen. While horses are permitted to race when they are two years old, many owners prefer to wait until they are three. No horse can race at a recognized pari-mutuel track when it reaches its fifteenth birthday.

Drivers Must Meet U.S.A. Standards

Harness race drivers range in age from 18 to well over 70 years of age. A recent survey covering the 35 top ranking drivers in each of the past ten years shows that the successful driver of today averages 39 years of age.

In order to obtain a license enabling him to drive at recognized pari-mutuel tracks, the would-be driver must be 18 years old. After demonstrating ability in accordance with qualifications set by the U. S. Trotting Association and the various state regulatory bodies, the applicant is issued a provisional license. He carries this for a year or until he has 25 starts at a recognized track, when he is then issued a regular license.

What Is A Standardbred Horse?

Harness horses are often referred to as Standardbreds. This term does not mean that these horses are not thoroughly pedi-

greed. It was originally used to describe this type of racer because such horses had to meet a certain "standard" of speed.

This "standard", quite similar to the term "par" in golf, has steadily decreased in time as improved breeding and training methods have produced faster horses.

With but few exceptions, to claim Standardbred status for a horse, his ancestry must have been registered and recognized as standard for generations.

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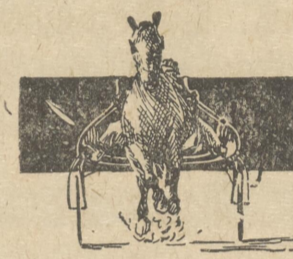
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Harrington, Delaware

Roster of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks

BALTIMORE RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located on Route 40 at Pulaski Highway & Martin Blvd., Baltimore. Meeting (June 6-July 2) sponsored by Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Phone Murdock 7-2900; club house reservation phone Murdock 7-3093.
 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 4500 cars. Record handle \$472,173, Aug. 6, 1953; attendance 12,897, July 8, 1957. 1959 averages for 24 days: handle \$200,824; attendance 3,935.
 OFFICIALS: C. William Hetzer, president; M. Joseph Lynch, general manager; James M. Lynch, race secretary; Frank Cashen, 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 25-Oct. 29) sponsored by Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, Inc., Box 456, Batavia, N. Y. Phone Fillmore 3-3750.
 Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.25; club house admission \$2.25; box seats \$1.25; reserved seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 7000; club house seating capacity 450; club house terrace area, 500; parking for 5000 cars. Record handle \$524,271, Nov. 1, 1958; attendance 10,677, Aug. 28, 1953. 1959 averages for 99 days: handle \$264,410; attendance 4,991.
 OFFICIALS: Pat E. Provenzano, president; James O. Marra, executive vice-president; Herman R. Gramm, 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 buses. Meetings (Jan. 3-Feb. 22 and May 20 - June 18) sponsored by California Horse Racing Association, P. O. Box 570, San Mateo, Calif. Phone Fireside 5-1661.
 Post time 1 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 7500 cars. Record handle \$551,250, Feb. 22, 1958; attendance 10,386, Feb. 22, 1955. 1959 averages for 55 days: handle \$130,850; attendance 4,061.
 OFFICIALS: Dr. Ray Harris, 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 22-Aug. 26) sponsored by Bay State Harness Racing and Breeding Association, Inc., Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. Phone Foxboro, Kingswood 3-5331. (Off-season, 175 Huntingdon Ave., Boston, Mass., phone Copley 7-6765.)
 Post time 8 p.m. Daily double closes 7:50 p.m. General admission \$50; club-house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3500; club-house capacity 1500; parking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$340,566, July 14, 1956; attendance 18,922, June 28, 1956. 1959 averages for 67 days: handle \$211,803; attendance 6,848.
 OFFICIALS: Paul W. Brower, president; Walter S. Gibbons, general manager; Glenn W. Gibbons, race secretary; Elias M. Leow, treasurer; Pres Hobson, publicity director.

BRANDYWINE RACEWAY

Track opened 1953. Located at intersection of Route 202 and Naaman's Road, six miles north of Wilmington, Del., and 27 miles east of Philadelphia. Meeting (July 30-Sept. 14) sponsored by Brandywine Raceway Association, Inc., 3111 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 5000; parking for 6000 cars. Record handle \$737,800, Aug. 1, 1959; attendance 18,023, Aug. 1, 1959. 1959 averages for 40 days: handle \$545,317; attendance 10,704.
 OFFICIALS: Howard A. Miller, president and general manager; James M. Lynch, racing secretary; Vernon B. Derrickson, vice-president; Nutter D. Marvel, vice-president; S. S. Arsh, secretary; Nicholas R. duPont, treasurer; 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, or Exit 56 or 57 N. Y. State Thruway, between Bullafo and Cleveland. Meeting (Apr. 22-July 23) 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 5000; parking for 3000 cars. Record handle \$410,748, May 24, 1958; attendance 8900, May 25, 1957. 1959 averages for 72 days: handle \$237,268; attendance 4397.
 OFFICIALS: James J. Dunningan, president and general manager; Miss Lillian Cheeseman, executive secretary and treasurer; Paul F. Keim, race secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Wilkinson, publicity director.

FREEHOLD RACEWAY

Track opened 1952. 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 N. J. Turnpike; 35 miles south of New York City via Jersey Turnpike. Meeting (Aug. 6-Oct. 8) sponsored by Freehold Racing Association, 655 S. 15th St., Newark 3, N. J. (During racing season address Box 111, 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 5200; parking for 3800 cars. Record handle \$466,094, Aug. 15, 1959; attendance 8675, Aug. 15, 1959. 1959 averages for 60 days: handle \$298,147; attendance 4524.
 OFFICIALS: Fred Fatzler, president; John D. Cronin, executive vice-president; Mrs. Connie Enslin, race secretary; Carmine Bilotto, publicity director.

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; five miles off the Maine Turnpike. Meeting (June 6-July 16) 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 5000; parking for 3000 cars. Record handle \$117,299, July 12, 1957; attendance 10,640, July 12, 1957. 1959 averages for 34 days: handle \$54,042.
 OFFICIALS: J. R. Cianchette, president; Arthur B. McGee, general manager.

GRANDVIEW

Track opened 1952. Located on Route 8, in Northfield, Ohio. Meeting (Aug. 18-Oct. 8) sponsored by Grandview Raceway, Inc., Box 258, Solon, Ohio. (During racing season address Box 258, Solon; phone Imperial 7-7636 or Imperial 7-7191, Northfield, Ohio.)
 Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 6300; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$329,120, July 27, 1957; attendance 10,742, July 20, 1956. 1959 averages for 44 days: handle \$144,481; attendance 4,117.
 OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

HAMILTON RACEWAY

Track opened 1958. Located at city limits on Route 4, Hamilton, Ohio. Meeting (June 20-Aug. 6) sponsored by Hamilton Raceway.
 Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General Admission \$1; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3500; parking for 2000 cars. Record handle \$123,852, July 25, 1959; attendance 2,831, June 13, 1959. 1959 averages for 44 days: handle \$62,620; attendance 1,061.
 OFFICIALS: Sheldon S. Burns, president; Corwin Nixon, general manager; Billy Yocum, race secretary.

HAZEL PARK RACEWAY

Track opened 1953. Located on Ten Mile Road, two miles east

of Woodward intersection. Twelve miles due north from center of Detroit on Woodward and Ten Mile Road. Meeting (Apr. 27-June 18) 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 9200; parking for 7000 cars. Record handle \$487,408, June 6, 1958; attendance 13,513; May 12, 1958. 1959 averages for 48 days: handle \$340,550; attendance 6,596.
 OFFICIALS: Donald D. MacFarlane, president; Bill Connors, race secretary; Paul Pentecost, publicity director.

HINSDALE RACEWAY

Track opened 1958. Located at Hinsdale, N. H. Meeting (May 26-Sept. 5) sponsored by Hinsdale Raceway, Inc., Hinsdale, N. H.
 Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General Admission \$1. Reserved seats \$.50. Grandstand capacity 2000; parking for 3000 cars. Record handle \$176,848, Sept. 5, 1959; attendance 8568, Sept. 5, 1959. 1959 averages for 88 days: handle \$74,028; attendance 2,815.
 OFFICIALS: Alf Halvorsen, president; William Cassaro, vice president and general manager; Russell DiFonse, treasurer.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Track opened 1947. Located at Inglewood, Calif. 11 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (Oct. 4-Nov. 16) 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 \$2.50. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 30,000 cars. Record handle \$1,336,973, Nov. 6, 1959; attendance 20,523, Oct. 24, 1959. 1959 averages for 35 days: handle \$766,052; attendance 10,918.
 OFFICIALS: L. K. Shapiro, president; Preston H. Jenuine, general manager; Harry Hatch, race secretary; Paul (Biff) Lowry, Jr., publicity director.

JACKSON HARNES RACEWAY

Track opened 1949. Located at 200 W. Ganson St., Jackson, Mich. at Jackson County Fairgrounds, two blocks north of Jackson's main thoroughfare in center of city. Meeting (Sept. 26-Nov.5) sponsored by Jackson Trotting Association, Inc. Phone State 9-6106.
 Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 8000; parking for 5000 cars. Record handle \$224,709, Nov. 3, 1956; attendance 4,774, Oct. 15, 1955. 1959 averages for 36 days: handle \$98,351; attendance 2140.
 OFFICIALS: Leon A. Slavin, 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. 19) sponsored by Kent & Sussex Racing Association, Harrington, Del. Phone EX 8-3269.
 Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.30. Grandstand capacity 4000; parking for 1200 cars. Record handle \$164,411, Oct. 10, 1959; attendance 5625, Oct. 10, 1959. 1959 averages for 30 days: handle \$103,187; attendance 2988.
 OFFICIALS: J. Gordon Smith; T. B. Holloway, general manager and publicity director.

LAUREL RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located at Laurel, Md., midway between Baltimore and Washington. Meeting (Sept. 16-Oct. 15) 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. 1959 averages for 23 days: handle \$242,880; attendance 4,558.
 OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchinson, Jr., president and general manager; R. H. Hutchinson, Sr., Vice president; Charles Burton, treasurer; 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. Meet-

ing (Apr. 29-June 18) sponsored by the Lebanon Trotting Association, Lebanon, Ohio. Phone 32936.
 Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$.50; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500; bleachers 1,500; parking for 1,200 cars. Record handle \$115,658, May 23, 1959; attendance 5,201, Sept. 13, 1952. 1959 averages for 44 days: handle \$63,514; attendance 1265.
 OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, president; Corwin Nixon, general manager; William Yocum, race secretary; Warren (Bud) Nelson, 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 (Mar. 18-June 2) Suite 833, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. (During racing season, Box 308, Maywood. Phone Mansfield 6-4816); and Suburban Downs Association (Sept. 5-Oct. 21) and Egyptian Trotting Association (Oct. 22-Nov. 5).
 Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:35 p.m. Grandstand admission \$1.50; club house admission \$2; reserved seats \$1 extra. Seating capacity 6,685; parking for 3000 cars. Record handle \$457,946, May 29, 1959; attendance 12,506, July 9, 1948. 1959 averages: Maywood Park for 51 days: handle \$292,794; attendance 4,565. Suburban Downs for 37 days: handle \$219,507; attendance 3,457. 1959 average for 11 days: handle \$155,794; attendance 2,176.
 OFFICIALS: MAYWOOD PARK TROTTING ASSOCIATION: Nathan Allen, president; Owen Trayner, vice president; John Jenuine, race secretary; Edmond P. Walsh, publicity director. SUBURBAN DOWNS ASSOCIATION: Erwin F. Dygert, president; Robert N. Larry, racing secretary; Edmond P. Walsh, publicity director. Charles W. Waite, president; Jack Purcell, general manager; John Jenuine, race secretary; Edmond P. Walsh, director of publicity.

MID-AMERICAN RACING ASSOCIATION

Track opened 1959. Located at Columbus, Ohio, three and one-half miles south of city limits on Route 23. Meeting (Sept. 2-Oct.

19) sponsored by Scioto Downs, Inc., 6000 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Phone Temple 3-1361.
 Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$.50; box seats \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 2,600; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$113,746, June 20, 1959; attendance 6,331, June 14, 1957. 1959 averages for 38 days: handle \$71,409; attendance 2,718. (Raced under name of Hilliards Raceway, Hilliards, Ohio, in 1959.)
 OFFICIALS: Ivan Hill, president; Robert S. Steele, business manager; Charles D. Stokes, director of public relations.

MONTICELLO RACEWAY

Track opened 1958. Located at Monticello, N. Y., and may be reached via Routes 17 and 17B. Meeting (June 16-Sept. 24) sponsored by The Sullivan County Harness Racing Association, Inc. Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand (Continued on Page 12)

CONGRATULATIONS
 to the
Kent & Sussex Racing Association
 on its 15th Annual Meet

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
 From 2:00 to 4:30 P. M. is
OPEN HOUSE
 at the
Diamond Horse Farm
 MILTON — DELAWARE
 Just Off Route 5 Between Harbeson and Milton

YEARLINGS
 by
 TAR HEEL 1:57; SAMPSON HANOVER 1:56 1/4;
 WATSON E. DIRECT 2:03 1/4, MEADOW ACE 1:59;
 ADD HANOVER 2:01 1/2, CAPTAIN EDDIE 2:03

WILL BE SHOWN
 at 2:30 EDST
 Some Will Be Shown to a Cart Others to Lead Pony

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<p>RUNNING RACE TRACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 	<p>HARNES RACING TRACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 Bloomburg Fair Clearfield Fair Harrington Fair Monticello Raceway Hinsdale Raceway Carlisle Fair
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Roster of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks

(Continued from Page 11)

capacity 4,500; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$423,335, Aug. 15, 1959; attendance 10,193, Aug. 1, 1959. 199 averages for 83 days: handle \$236,108; attendance 5,279.

OFFICIALS: Franklin E. Delvin, president and general manager; James J. Dunnigan, Jr., racing secretary; Arthur Sugarman, publicity director.

NORTHFIELD PARK

Track opened 1957. Located on Route 8 in Northfield, Ohio. Meeting (June 28-Aug. 17) 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; attendance 6,975, Sept. 18, 1957. 1959 averages for 44 days: handle \$166,411; attendance 7,620.

OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; Rex C. Larkin, vice president and general manager; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Track opened 1944. Located in Northville, Mich., five miles west of Detroit, and can be reached from downtown Detroit via Grand River Avenue and west on Seven Mile Road. Meeting (June 20-Aug. 3) sponsored by Northville Downs, Northville, Mich. Phone Northville, Fieldbrook 9-1000.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:1 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. 1959 averages for 36 days: handle \$238,269; attendance 5,003.

OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, executive manager; Al Linehan, Jr., financial secretary; 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 4-July 30) sponsored by Ocean Downs Racing Association, Inc., Box 211, Berlin, Md. Phone Berlin 680.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$234,309, July 21, 1958; attendance 9,975, Aug. 17, 1953. 1959 averages for 24 days: handle \$112,687; attendance 3,791.

OFFICIALS: Lynwood W. Duncan, president; James C. Robinson, chairman of the board; Dick Case, general manager.

PAINESVILLE RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located on Route 8 in Northfield, Ohio. Meeting (May 6-June 26) sponsored by Painesville Raceway, Inc., Box 274, Northfield, Ohio. Phone Cleveland Cherry 1-1796.

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 6,300; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$172,437, June 15, 1957; attendance 5,011, May 2, 1958. 1959 averages for 44 days: handle \$93,344; attendance 2,361.

OFFICIALS: Don H. Roberts, president and director of racing; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

PONCE DE LEON RACEWAY

Track opened in 1953. Re-opened in 1959. Located at Bayard, Fla., 19 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla. and 17 miles north of St. Augustine, on U. S. Route 1. Meeting (Dec. 4-Jan. 30) sponsored by Ponce de Leon Trotting Association, Inc.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$5.00; club house admission \$1.50. Grandstand capacity 2,600; parking for 5,000 cars. 1959 averages for 39 days: handle \$24,313; attendance 867.

OFFICIALS: Leo Blank, president; Bernard Blank, vice president; Charles F. Russo, general manager; Donald D'Andrea, racing secretary; Robert Irwin, public relations.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

Track re-opened in 1958. Located on Route 28 on main route from Boston, Mass. to Manchester, N. H. One hour drive from Boston, half hour from Manchester. Meetings (Apr. 1-May 10 and Sept. 9-Oct. 22) 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 \$1.50; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 7,800; club house 5,000. Parking for 8,000 cars. Record handle \$424,191, Nov. 28, 1959; attendance 13,755, Nov. 14, 1959. 1959 averages for 76 days: handle \$202,715; attendance 6,375.

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. Meetings (Mar. 21-May 21 and Aug. 1-Sept. 28) sponsored by Roosevelt Raceway, Inc., Westbury, N. Y. Phone Pioneer 6-6000.

Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand capacity 20,000; parking for 15,000 cars. Record handle \$2,692,585, Nov. 30, 1959; attendance 50,337, Aug. 17, 1957. 1959 averages for 104 days: handle \$1,587,600; attendance 22,046.

OFFICIALS: Robert G. Johnson, president; J. Alfred Valentine, executive vice president and general manager; L. J. O'Halloran, race secretary; Nick Grande, director of public relations.

ROSECROFT RACEWAY

Track opened 1949. Located seven miles southeast of Washington, D. C. at Oxon Hill, Md. Meeting (May 9-June 4) 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. 1959 averages for 24 days: handle \$276,263; attendance 5,619.

OFFICIALS: John W. Miller, president; LeRoy Pumphrey, vice president; Adrian P. Fisher, secretary and treasurer; 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 north-east of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (Mar. 12-Apr. 11) sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association. Phone Ryan 1-7401.

Post time 1:15 p.m. Daily double closes 10 minutes before the first post. General admission \$1.30; club house admission \$2.60. Grandstand capacity 30,000; parking for 33,000 cars. Record handle \$1,278,332, April 4, 1959; attendance 19,528, March 23, 1957. 1959 average for 20 days: handle \$722,563; attendance 10,004.

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

SARATOGA RACEWAY

Track opened 1941. Located in the southeastern outskirts of Saratoga Springs, 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 9-Sept. 3) Box 356, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; phone 2920; and Orange County Driving Park Association (Sept. 5-Oct. 15) Goshen, N. Y.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1.65 extra. Seating capacity 4,400; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$295,768, Aug. 22, 1959; attendance 8,173, July 16, 1949. 1959 averages: Saratoga for 69 days: handle \$170,923; attendance 3,912. Orange County for 42 days: handle \$136,427; attendance 2,753.

OFFICIALS: SARATOGA HARNESS RACING ASSOCIATION: Frank L. Wiswall, president nad general manager; Frederick B. Betts, assistant to the president; Karl H. Schrade and Colin D. MacRae, assistant managers; Harold M. Haswell, racing 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, racing secretary; Howard DeFreitas, publicity director.

SCIOTO DOWNS

Track opened 1959. Located at Columbus, Ohio, three and one-half miles south of city limits on Route 23. Meeting (June 3-July 23) sponsored by Scioto Downs, Inc., 6000 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Phone Temple 3-1361.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$50; box seats \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 2,600; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$112,372, Oct. 17, 1959; attendance 7,096, Oct. 9, 1959. 1959 averages for 14 days: handle \$83,092; attendance 3,077.

OFFICIALS: Charles D. Hill, president; Robert S. Steele, business manager; Charles D. Stokes, director of public relations.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Track opened 1949. Located just west of Chicago city limits; readily accessible by elevated street car and bus lines. Meeting sponsored by Chicago Downs Association, Inc., (July 11-Sept. 3) 3301 S. Laramie, Cicero 50, Ill.; phone Bishop 2-1121; and Fox Valley Trotting Club (June 3-July 9).

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$1.50. Grandstand and club-house capacity 20,000; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$592,908, Aug. 26, 1957; attendance 14,670, Aug. 6, 1956. 1959 averages: Chicago Downs for 50 days: handle \$333,816; attendance 6,951. Fox Valley for 34 days: handle \$341,865; attendance 6,336.

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: Delvin Miller, pres.; R. C. Larkin, Paul Wixom, E. J. Hayes, vice pres.; Stan Bergstein, race sec.; Lou Diamond, publicity.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

Track opened 1959. Located on Waldemar Avenue in East Boston, Mass., one-fourth mile off McCellan Highway and five miles from in-town Boston. Meeting (Oct. 24-Nov. 30) sponsored by Eastern Racing Association, Inc., P. O. Box B, East Boston 28, Mass. Phone Logan 7-3900.

Post time 8 p.m. Daily double closes 7:50 p.m. General admission \$1; clubhouse admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 10,500; parking for 9,000 cars. Record handle \$507,120, Oct. 15, 1959; attendance 19,901, Sept. 19, 1959. 1959 averages for 23 days: handle \$308,597; attendance 10,259.

OFFICIALS: John C. Pappas, president; Earl F. Gibson, manager; James M. Lynch, director of racing; E. J. Sullivan, publicity director.

VERNON DOWNS

Track opened 1953. Located at Vernon, N. Y., just off Route 5 and the N. Y. State Thruway (Exit 33) between Utica and Syracuse; 18 miles west of Utica and 32 miles east of Syracuse. Meetings (May 26-Sept. 10-Oct. 1) sponsored by Mid-State Raceway, Inc., Vernon, N. Y. Phone Vernon 3-2201.

Post time 8:20 p.m. Daily double closes 8:10 p.m. Grandstand capacity 3,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$399,700, Oct.

3, 1959; attendance 10,963; Sept. 4, 1953. 1959 averages for 106 days: handle \$197,986; attendance 4,193.

OFFICIALS: Melvin C. Eaton, president; C. Stuart McLean, Jr., general manager and race secretary; Peter Powers, director of publicity.

WOLVERINE RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located at Livonia, Mich., 19 miles north-west of center of Detroit. May be reached via Schoolcraft Road or Middlebelt Road. Meeting (Aug. 5-Sept. 24) sponsored by Wolverine Harness Raceway, Inc., Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. Phone Woodward 2-1353. (After June 1, track address 28001 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Mich.) Phone Garfield 1-7170.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 8,400; parking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$433,651, June 9, 1956; attendance 11,075, June 9, 1956. 1959 averages for 42 days: handle \$293,516; attendance 6,144.

OFFICIALS: Frederick L. Van Lempe, president; Orlov G. Owen, vice president and operational manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Dick Wilson, promotional director.

YONKERS RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located at Yonkers, N. Y., at Central and Yonkers Aves., 13 miles from Times 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 (May 23-July 30 and Sept. 29-Nov. 30) sponsored by Yonkers Raceway, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 8-4200.

Post time 8:25 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$2.10; club house admission \$4. Grandstand and club house seating capacity 15,885; parking for 9,200 cars. Record handle \$2,607,787, Apr. 24, 1959; attendance 40,368, Aug. 16, 1958. 1959 averages for 115 days: handle \$1,932,065; attendance 24,623.

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.

* Mile Track † 5/8-Mile Track ‡ 3/4-Mile Track

three courses being conducted at down-state locations: Air Defense Artillery Officer Career Course (being offered for the first time), Milford; Engineer Advanced Officer Course, Dover; and Associate Command and General Staff Course, Dover.

The 2076th ARSU Wilmington USAR School was organized in October 1950; and since that date, nearly 1100 Reserve and National Guard officer students have attended the courses which it has conducted. With the ever-increasing emphasis being placed by Department of the Army on the necessity for achievement by Reserve and National Guard officers of educational levels appropriate to their grade, it is anticipated that the enrollment for the 1960-61 school year will reach a record high.

All Reserve and National Guard officers who are desirous of qualifying for promotion, are seeking branch qualification, or are interested in furthering their military education, are urged to write or call the School Commandant (telephone: Wilmington OL-84374) at once. Enrollment may be affected in an assigned status, or in an attached status with the officer remaining assigned to his present unit.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

NOTICE

The Kent County Tax Office will be open Saturday Mornings

8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

During September for the convenience of the public.

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Reese Theatre Notes

Go-Go-Go! To Movie Center-Never Let Happy Times Pass You By. If one is looking for entertainment, a glance at the Reese Theatre program in this newspaper abounds in top hits sure to please the entire family.

If there ever was an all-family show ever offered for your enjoyment, the one scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10, sure tops the list. Jane Wyman and Richard Eagen head a great Hollywood cast in the much acclaimed "Polyanna", a picture every member of the family must see. And to further add to the enjoyment, the man-

agement has added the latest Three Stooges comedy plus one of Walt Disney's ace cartoons. As advertised, all children must pay at this special Disney show only.

Once in a while, a great exciting hit comes to the screen that critics and newspaper laud to the skies. Such a picture is Lauren Bacall in her anniversary hit, "Flame Over India." One hundred and thirty minutes of great adventure. Listed for showing Sunday and Monday, Sept. 11 and 12, theatre fans have no alternative but to join in this great adventure. It'll be a long time before you will forget "Flame Over India."

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. ON ITS 15th FALL HARNESS MEET

BEFORE YOU VISIT THE RACES TRY OUR FAMOUS

AMERICAN AND CHINESE FOODS

Prepared in Our Own Kitchens by American and Chinese Chefs

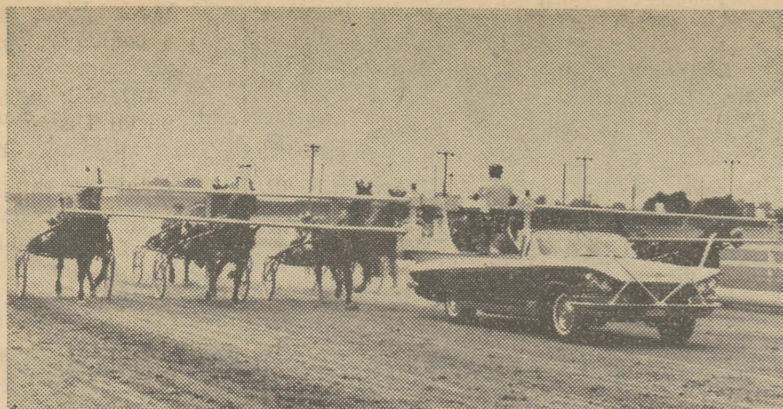
TRY THESE DELICACIES - Lobster Cantonese, Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Drop Soup, Won Ton Soup, Egg Roll, Barbecued Ribs, Pepper Steak, Chop Suey, Egg Foo Yong, Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Etc. - and Many Others.

Featuring Broiled New York Cut Prime Strip Sirloin Steaks

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A field of fast-moving pacers at the Kent and Sussex Raceway approach the starting point as the mobile gate begins to pull away after bringing the horses to that point in perfect alignment. The mobile starting gate has done much to speed up the harness racing programs and make it the nation's fastest growing sport.—Lubitch & Bungarz Photo.

Starting of Race Important Factor

To the average harness race fan at the Kent and Sussex Raceway, the finish of a race is the most thrilling and, in some instances, the most rewarding phase of the event.

On the other hand, to track officials and the drivers the start of the race is equally as important. This important phase of the race is the responsibility of an official appropriately designated as the Starter.

Contrary to flat racing where the race is begun from a standing start with each horse occupying a separate stall or section of the gate, the harness race is begun from a moving start. The starting gate is connected to the rear of a vehicle which moves at regulated and increasing speed toward the starting point.

It is the duty of the Starter to see that the drivers place their horses in the proper position behind the moving gate and maintain this position until the starting point is reached.

If the horses reach the starting point in proper position and on gait (that is trotting or pacing depending upon the type of race then the Starter says "Go" and the vehicle bearing the starting gate speeds up to get out of the path of the racers.

When the horses reach the starting point in anything other than a proper start, the Starter sounds a recall and the horses are returned to attempt a proper start.

The Starter may sound a recall for the following reasons:

- (1) A horse gets ahead of the gate.
- (2) There is interference between horses or sulkies.
- (3) A horse has broken equipment.
- (4) A horse falls before the word "go" is given.
- (5) In the event a horse fails to get up to the moving gate by the time it reaches a specified position ahead of the starting point.

Regulations set up by the United State Trotting Association specify that the vehicle will maintain certain speeds as it approaches the starting point. In order to increase the speed of the gate gradually, the regulations state that as the starting gate is drawn toward the starting point the minimum speed for the first 1/8 mile will be not less than 11 miles per hour; for the next 1/16 of a mile not less than 18 miles per hour; and from that point to the starting point the speed will be gradually increased to maximum.

Births

- Kent General Hospital**
 BEAMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartly, Aug. 29, son.
 BETTS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Dover, Aug. 28, daughter.
 BRIGGS—Mr. and Mrs. Eli, Little Creek, Sept. 2, daughter.
 BRATCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Olive, Jr., Dover, Aug. 31, son.
 DUCHEMIN—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dover, Aug. 31, daughter.
 FOX—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Dover, Sept. 2, daughter.
 GILBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Wilma, Smyrna, Aug. 29, son.
 GINGERICH—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Dover, Sept. 1, daughter.
 HELLAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, Henderson, Md., Sept. 1, son.
 MAST—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Wyoming, Aug. 28, son.
 McCAUSLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Dover, Sept. 2, son.
 McCLEMENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Roger, Dover, Sept. 1, daughter.
 MEISINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Hartly, Aug. 31, son.
 MILLER—Airman Third Class and Mrs. Harlen, Dover, Aug. 20, daughter.
 MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. William, Dover, Sept. 2, daughter.
 MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. E. D., Wyoming, Aug. 29, son.
 MULIK—Mr. and Mrs. John, Dover, Sept. 2, daughter.
 PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Dover, Sept. 1, daughter.
 RIVERS—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Dover, Aug. 31, daughter.
 SCARLET—Capt. and Mrs. John, Dover, Aug. 31, son.
 WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Herald, Dover, Aug. 29, daughter.
 WITT—Mr. and Mrs. James, Frederica, Aug. 31, daughter.

Delaware Food Market Report

Is yours a "meat-and-potato" man? If he is, he's in luck since both are more plentiful than they have been, and that, of course, means lower prices. You can bring out all your favorite beef recipes. Plentiful supplies are the forecast for the fall months. Marketings begin increasing now in late summer, as the grass in the pasture begins drying up. These cattle which have been on the pasture are either sent to market or to feed lots where they are fattened with grain for winter marketing. Grass-fed cattle are furnishing the best buy in beef this week. This type of beef has less fat and is often considered not so tender. However, this is not 100% true—if you select your meat carefully, looking for as much marbling (specks of fat scattered through the lean meat) as possible, then cook it properly you will have a tender and delicious piece of meat. Check pot roasts and rib roast this weekend. Remember, sliced beef sandwiches will taste mighty good in that school lunch box.

Potatoes are on the best buy list this week as more freshly dug potatoes are reaching our local markets. Quality is good to excellent and prices are quite reasonable. There is one thing to watch, however, with the weather still so warm, potatoes continue to spoil easily if not kept in a cool dry place. So, buy only what you can use within a week unless you can store them properly.

If you are looking for something new to serve your family, why not begin with cabbage-new cabbage that is. This vegetable is one of the most versatile of all foods. So-with quality high and prices low (6 cents a pound) why not serve cabbage tonight. Try it in a salad or serve it hot. Other vegetables to check this weekend are: lettuce, celery, sweet corn, tomatos, squash, peppers and onions. Cauliflower supplies are increasing as shipments from Long Island begin to appear. Quality has improved, but it is not such that you can buy this vegetable without first checking its quality.

There continues to be a wide variety of fruit available on all markets this week. Peaches, cantaloupes, watermelons and home grown grapes head the list. Prices on these fruits are lower now than they were a year ago. Increased supplies of new apples, pears, plums and honey dew melons are now coming to local markets. Thompson seedless grapes are abundant and prices are low.

Vets Reminded To Get VA Certification

A veteran planning to enroll in University of Delaware extension courses under Public Law 550 should apply to the veterans administration for a certificate for education and training designating the formal program he expects to pursue, reminds Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension.

The VA issues the original certificate to the student and mails a copy to the university. No enrollment certificate can be issued for any veteran by the university until the certificate for education and training has been submitted. The student's benefits will be withheld until he has been certified by the university to the VA.

Since a student's certification must be renewed by the university to VA each semester, veterans continuing a formal program should stop at the veterans table when registering for courses. After registration is completed, the university certifies that the student is enrolled in the program for which has been approved by VA.

Questions concerning the provisions of Public Law 550 should be addressed to the veterans' assistant in the records office at the university. Registration for university extension courses this fall will be conducted between September 9 and 17.

New U. of D. Bulletin Out

What's the story on irrigation? It all depends.

On one farm a sprinkler irrigation system can increase profits while on another farm it may be a costly luxury, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, University of Delaware.

Whether or not to install an irrigation system is a question facing many Delaware farmers today. To help farmers make the right decisions about irrigation systems, the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station has published a research bulletin entitled, "Irrigation in Delaware."

The publication is now available. Write the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, and ask for bulletin number 335 (T).

Dr. McDaniel said the bulletin discusses costs of operating various irrigation systems and includes comments by farmers on their experiences with irrigation systems. Also included are costs of putting in basic irrigation systems contributed by Professor Ernest N. Scarborough, agricultural engineer.

The agricultural economists collected facts from more than two hundred farm records. Potatoes are the most important irrigated crop in Delaware. Data was also taken on other irrigated vegetable crops, such as tomatoes, green peas, snap beans, asparagus and watermelons as well as on field corn, soybeans and hay.

The bulletin shows the total amount of money needed to install an irrigation system. On the smaller farms \$481 was invested per acre while on farms irrigating 150 or more acres, an average of \$97 was invested per acre. In other words, the more acres one system covers, the less investment required per acre, Dr. McDaniel said.

The operating cost of irrigation is also less with the larger acreage. For example, it costs \$71 per year to irrigate an acre on farms with less than 25 acres under irrigation, while it costs around \$15 per acre on farms with 150 or more acres under irrigation.

The bulletin represents a cooperative effort of Delaware farmers and the University of Delaware, Dr. McDaniel said.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Melvin spent the holiday weekend in Perry, O., with Mrs. Raymond Morris and family. Mr. Morris, formerly employed by Bond Bread here, recently underwent an appendectomy and is doing well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and family spent Monday at Ocean City visiting Frontier Town.

Roland Stayton and Lewis Wroten attended the Orioles-Yankee baseball game in Baltimore Friday night.

Mrs. Jack Parker has returned home after spending some time in Vernon, N. Y., where her husband is a harness horse driver at Vernon Downes Raceway, N. Y.

Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver have returned home after a stay of 10 days at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oliver of Point Pleasant, N. J., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wilmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horst have returned home after spending the summer with their parents in Lancaster.

Oscar Nemesh is recuperating in the Milford Memorial Hospital from his recent illness.

St. Bernadette's Church held its 7th annual picnic at the church grounds, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimberly and Mrs. Mae Schiller of Baltimore are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Millard Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimberly, Mrs. Mae Schiller and Mrs. Oscar Gillette visited Herman Ford at Fairmont, Md., Saturday. Mr. Ford is the brother of Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Cindy Kohel spent last week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clogg of Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and family spent the holiday weekend at their cottage at Indian River Yacht Basin.

Kenneth Konesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, is planning to leave Sunday for Wingate, N. C. where he will attend college.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mrs.

Sue Smith spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Abbott Jr. of Marshallton spent Monday with Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs and Mrs. Margaret Homewood visited Mrs. Hobbs' sisters in Fredericksburg, Va., over the weekend.

Mrs. Nettie Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cain of Baltimore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain at their cottage at Big Stone Beach. Terry Cain, who spent last week with his grandparents returned home with his parents.

Mrs. Carlton Goodhand and Mrs. Leon Porter and daughter, Cheryl, spent last Thursday in Wilmington.

Sunday evening, Sept. 4, Miss Beverly Ena Von Goerres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Von Goerres, East Liberty Street, was the honored guest of a party held in her honor. There were 22 present who helped her celebrate her second birthday.

Local Herds Top In Milk Yield

The herds of the three Harrington dairymen were one, two, and three in July production of milk in Kent County, according to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association report recently issued.

In No. 1 position was the herd of Maurice Adams, with 24 Holstein cows, averaging 36.4 pounds of milk, testing 4 per cent, and a fat average of 1.5 per cent. Next came the herd of Robert Mason with 31 Holsteins, 34.5 pounds of milk per cow; 3.6 test, and 1.2 fat average. Third was the herd of Delbert Cain, 20 Holsteins, 32.3 pounds of milk per cow; 3.8 test, and 1.2 per cent average butterfat.

Cain also had a cow which produced 12,910 pounds of milk and 485 pounds butterfat for August, tops in the county.

Sept. Gardening Hints

Indoor gardeners going on a vacation can confidently leave their plants right at home. Polyethylene plastic keeps plants moist and healthy. Water your plants well and let any excess drain off. Then enclose the entire plant, pot and all, in plastic. Use sheets of plastic for large plants and freezer bags for smaller ones. Fasten the plastic loosely making certain it is completely closed. Place the plants in bright light but not direct sunlight. The plants will not need water for weeks and will suffer no ill effects.

Delphiniums and pansy seeds should be planted in September for the best possible plants next spring. The seeds must be fresh or germination will be poor. Sow the seeds in a well drained and well prepared seed bed. Never let them dry out.

September is the time to take cuttings of plants you wish to

keep until next year as house plants. This applies particularly to geraniums and coleus. Root the cuttings now in vermiculite or perlite. These will make convenient plants to keep over winter, and by next February, cuttings can be taken for next summer's garden.

Chrysanthemum package plants should be planted in September to enable the roots to become established before winter. Soil beds should be prepared 10 days to two weeks before planting. Chrysanthemum plants are available in many interesting varieties. These plants give interesting fall color to faded summer gardens.

Gardeners should save the leaves raked up this fall for mulch on their gardens over the winter. Grass cuttings may also be used. Just put the leaves or grass through the mulcher on your power lawn mower and place on the beds. If you don't have a power mower use them as they are. Mulch will protect

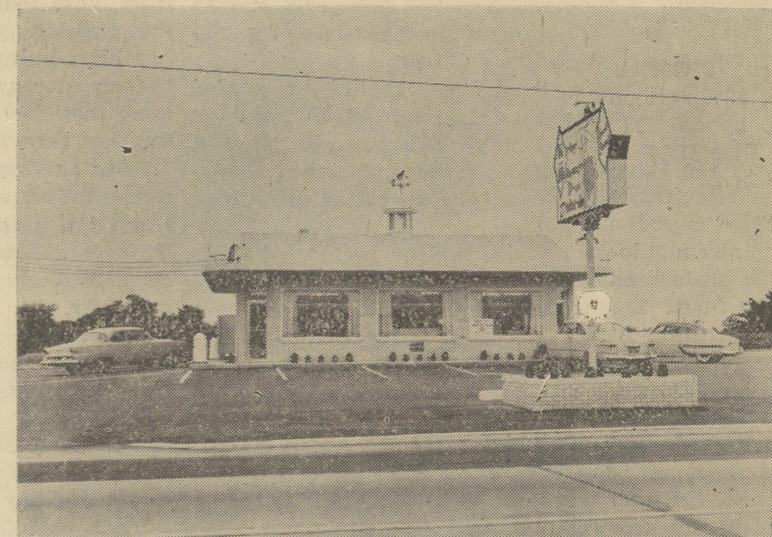
your plants from cold weather and prevent them from freezing this winter. Grass cuttings and leaves provide valuable fertilizer for your gardens as well as being excellent mulch material.

Oriental poppies planted in September will make a very showy display next May and June. They come in whites, pinks, salmons, and reds as well as the common brilliant scarlet. Once established in a good, sunny, well drained location, they will continue to thrive for years without dividing.

Also in September divide those poppies that have become too crowded. Poppies have a long rot like a dandelion and care must be taken when digging them up.

Strawberry plants produce long runners during September and October. Clip the runners back as they develop. Not only will the runners root themselves and act like weeds next spring, but will only produce a few strawberries.

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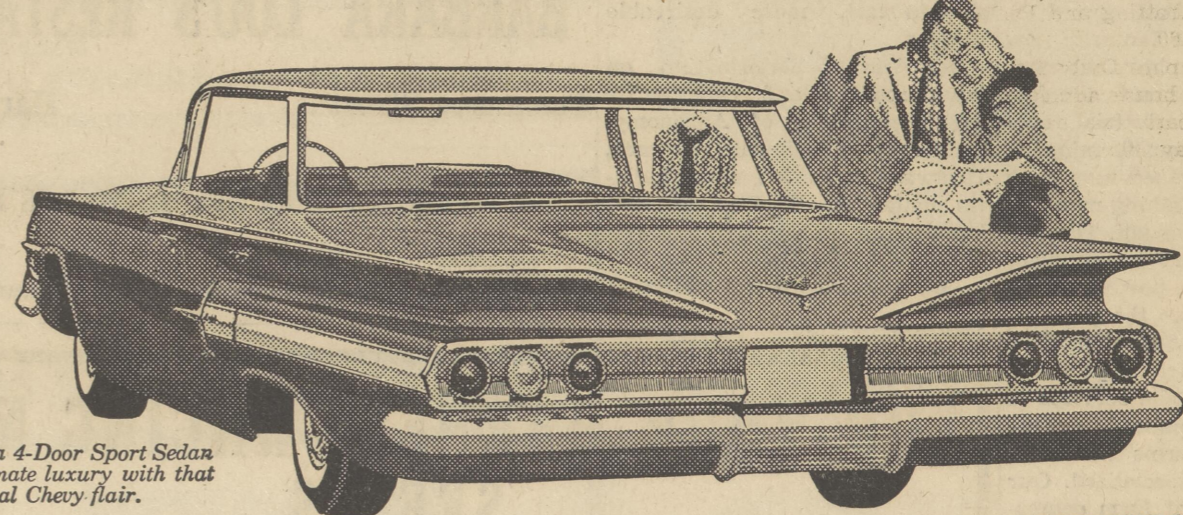
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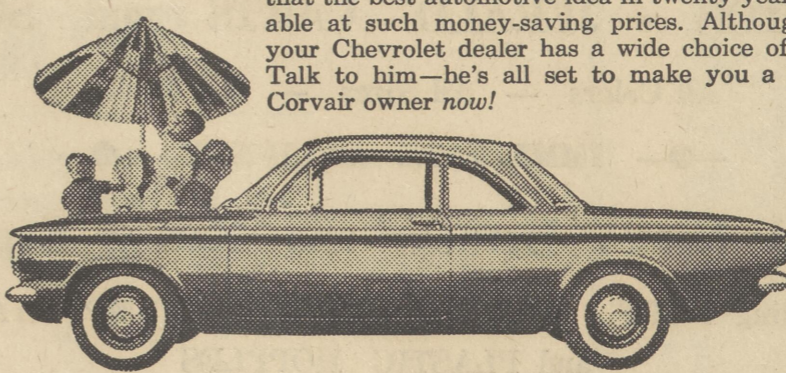
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A Labor Day Dream

By W. T. McAllister

While others were endangering their lives on the highways this past holiday weekend, I was doing a little day dreaming about the new things to come in farming in the next quarter century. While these are dreams, I feel there is a good chance that many of them will come true. For example, let's take one of the most difficult farm jobs to mechanize, milking the dairy cow, and see what we might do to take the physical work out of this job.

By just using some of the scientific facts we already know and simply applying them to dairying, it is technically possible to design a series of electronic and mechanical devices to select the individual cow, guide her into the milking stall, wash the udder and dry it with a blast of warm air, release a feed mixture accurately measured according to milk production, and record the amount of milk produced.

In this dream, I could see that each inflation on the milking machine was controlled independently and each teat-cut stopped pulsating when the milk flow stopped. When all four teats were removed and the machine was removed. After all cows had been milked the entire system was automatically flushed and sterilized.

About the only job left for the dairyman was to put the milking machine on the cows. While the lack of uniformity among cows largely defies mechanizing this job, there is plenty of room for designing milking machines which are easily used, fitted on cows, and easily cleaned.

When I awoke from this dream, I thought the hot sun must be affecting me, so I moved inside and switched on the television. As I watched the ball game, I began to wonder why the farmer wasn't putting the television to work for him. From a central control tower, one man could look over several operations on different parts of the farm. Television monitoring systems and electronic guidance devices are used in industry and in guiding planes, rockets and other weapons of war. It is too impractical to think they couldn't guide tractors around fields?

As I watched these imaginary manless tractors racing about the fields I began to wonder if it would be possible to cut the number of times that the tractor must cover the same land. Plowing, seed-bed preparation, and planting, can all be done at once, and by using something like beta radiation, weed seeds could be killed to so cultivation would be unnecessary. Once over for planting and gain for harvest would be a big improvement over the five-seven times that a farmer usually covers an acre in planting and harvesting a crop.

Well, these wild ideas aren't really dreams. They are things that could actually be done if we would apply to agriculture the scientific processes that are in use in industry. There are hundreds of other examples in agriculture that could be cited that we read and hear about, such as the transplanting of the Ova from prize dairy cows, the field pelleting of hay, the use of radiation to produce mutation of plants, the use of systemic chemicals to control insects and the harnessing of the power of the sun to supply cheap energy and speed plant growth.

Sometimes these fantastic new ideas scare us farm boys, we wonder what will happen to the farmer in this new industrial revolution that is taking farming by storm. As we replace men with machines, the remaining men will become more important. The emphasis will be on brain-power rather than man-power. More emphasis will be on the management of the factors of production and exacting control over them. Farmers will hire the services of these highly specialized, expensive machines. Farms will tend to be large and specialized. Our present ideas about farm ownership, credit, investments, taxes, and supply-price relationship will need to change with changing technology. I think it is safe to say that while the past 25 years revolutionized agriculture more than the previous four hundred years, the next 25 years will far surpass anything we have yet seen.

Speed Limit - 35 M.P.H. For Harness Horses

In the course of a race the harness horse will usually attain a speed of almost 35 miles per hour. This maximum speed is most often attained at the start of the race, when the contestants are racing for position and in the homstretch, when they are going all out for the finish.

Racing at such speed around turns with the sulky wheels only inches apart requires both nerves and muscles of steel on the part of harness race drivers.

Grass Seed Should Be Planted Now

"Grass seed should be planted between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15," Professor Claude E. Phillips, chairman of the department of agronomy, University of Delaware says.

He explained that new grass avoids severe competition with annual weeds, particularly crabgrass, if planted in the fall when the growth of these weeds has about stopped. Spring seedings are successful only one out of every ten times due to weed competition. Professor Phillips also points out that the longer you wait after September 15 to seed a lawn, the less are the chances of success.

When seeding a lawn, proper ground preparation is of utmost importance. Correct amounts of fertilizer and lime should be applied before seeding. The ground should also be rolled or packed down well. Now you are ready to select a grass seed mixture and plant the seed.

Professor Phillips strongly recommends that you select a grass seed mixture to suit your needs and talents. For example, the connoisseur of a fine lawn will be satisfied with a grass mixture of 75 per cent Merion Kentucky bluegrass and 25 per cent Pennlawn creeping red fescue. This mixture is expensive but produces a high quality lawn. Remember, a high quality lawn requires high quality maintenance. The average home owner will be well satisfied with a 75 per cent Kentucky bluegrass and 25 per cent Pennlawn creeping red fescue mixture.

Shady lawns require a 35 per cent Kentucky bluegrass and 65 per cent Pennlawn creeping red fescue mixture.

Sandy soil should be seeded with a mixture of 50 per cent Kentucky bluegrass, 45 per cent Pennlawn creeping red or Chewings fescue and five per cent Redtop.

Three to four pounds of grass seed per 100 square feet will produce a good stand of grass.

For even distribution of grass seed, Professor Phillips suggests the following planting procedure. Divide the grass mixture in half and apply half the seed over the yard. Then seed the remaining seed across the direction in which the first half was done.

A firm seed bed is also essential to success. Now rake the ground lightly to cover the seed with not more than 1/4 - 1/2 inches of soil. Finish the job by rolling or wetting the ground thoroughly.

After seeding a sloping lawn, mulch the ground with a light layer of straw to prevent heavy rains from washing the seed away. It may be desirable to add about 10 per cent of fast growing ryegrass to the grass mixture. This will form a wash resistant ground cover quicker than bluegrass or fescue.

Though you have sown the seed, your chores are far from finished. The soil must be kept moist for the seeds to germinate and start growth. In the absence of rain this means watering every day. Be careful when watering not to wash the seeds away. This must be done until the lawn is well up and growing.

New lawns should not be mowed until grass is four to five inches tall. For the first one or two mowings be particularly sure that your lawn mower blade is sharp or it will pull up many of the slow-to-start, more desirable grasses.

For detailed information on lawn seeding and care, write the Department of Agronomy, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware and ask for the bulletin called A. B. C's, of Good Lawns.

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Sweaters are the heart of all winter wardrobes, so they should be selected with utmost care and consideration.

As the price of sweaters is climbing, your knowledge of what constitutes a good sweater buy must also be increased.

Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing specialist, University of Delaware, offers the following information to be considered when making a sweater purchase.

Sweaters - Cut and Sewn Verses Full Fashioned

Sweaters that have been cut and sewn to shape will wear as well as full fashioned sweaters that have been knit to shape.

The big difference between the two types of sweaters is cost. Full fashioned sweaters are generally more expensive. They will last no longer than cut and sewn sweaters but they usually fit better and hold their shape longer.

Full fashioned sweaters are identified by fashion markings at the armhole. These markings result from changing the stitches from needle to needle in shaping the armhole.

Cut and sewn sweaters may usually be identified by the absence of fashion markings, although imitation fashion markings may be found on some of these sweaters. These markings are merely hand sewn stitches imitating true fashion markings.

Construction

The sweater ribbing should be firm, yet elastic, and the stitches of the ribbing should be smaller than those found in the body of the sweater. Neck ribbing that has been knitted to the body of the sweater will usually prove more satisfactory than ribbing that has been sewn on.

Sweater seams should be straight, flat and smooth. Cuff seams are particularly important if you intend to turn the cuffs up. Be sure they are not bulky or unsightly.

Buttonholes should be deep with firm, secure stitching. Be sure buttonholes and buttons meet properly and that all trimming, including buttons, are washable and colorfast.

Fiber Content

Wool—sweaters are warm, durable, and resilient. Wool fibers are often combined with nylon or orlon giving these fibers extra strength and durability. They may also be combined with angora or fur fibers to add softness. Wool sweaters may be washed and usually hold their shape well. Cashmere—sweaters are made from the fleece of the cashmere goat. Because these fibers must be imported, cashmere sweaters are usually expensive.

Although cashmere is a soft, fragile fiber, with proper care

it will give good service.

Man-made

Man-made fibers such as nylon, orlon, and dacron give sweaters many advantages. They are easily laundered, quick drying, need little or no blocking, resist moths, and usually will not shrink. They also hold their shape well and are extremely durable.

Care

Read the label carefully and follow the instructions.

A good label will give you important information on how to care for the sweater as well as the fiber content, any special finishes it might have and its wearing quality.

Classification of Horses And Races

It is the responsibility and desire of the racing secretary at the Kent and Sussex Raceway, as at other recognized tracks, to see that all horses entered in any particular race are as evenly matched as possible.

To assist him in doing this, two systems of classification, both for horses and race events, are used.

Under the most widely used, the racing secretary studies the performance of each horse over its past competitive record. After evaluating his capability under the circumstances prevailing at the time of each race—such as condition of the track, post position, etc., he rates the horse in one of several classifications.

Such classifications are, from the highest to the lowest class: Free-For-All, Jr. Free-For-All, AA, A, B, C, and D.

Most races are also classified in a similar manner and, with certain exceptions, only those horses with classifications similar to that of the race event may be entered. The exception is that when for some reason there are not enough horses of a particular class available to make up the necessary number of starters, a horse of a lower classification may be allowed to enter.

On the other hand, a horse is never permitted to be entered in a race of a lower classification than that in which it is currently rated.

Less widely used is the classification system by which the horse is classified according to the amount of purses it has won during its racing career. Young horses are usually classified initially under this system and later under the above system by the racing secretaries.

At any time, a horse may be advanced or dropped back in class by a racing secretary when he decides that the horse is no longer in the proper category. This judgment is based on a study of the horse's performance in comparison with others in its class. Horses may not be moved up or back more than one class at a time.

Glossary of Harness Horse Terms

Horses

Free-legged pacer—A pacer that races without hobbles.

Maiden—Horse, mare, or gelding that has never won a heat or race at the gait being raced.

Free-for-All—Horses (or races for such horses) that have won considerable money and must race in fast classes. Means "free for all" to enter and open to all horses, regardless of earnings.

Standardbred—Pure bred trotting or pacing horses. Non-Standard horse is a crossbred horse or one that can't be traced in breeding far enough to qualify for Standard registration.

Green horse—One that has never trotted or paced in a public race or against time.

Equipment

Brace bandages—Resilient bandages on the legs of horses worn in some cases in an effort to support lame legs, worn in other cases to protect a horse from cutting and skinning his legs while racing.

Check rein—Line running from the bit to the top of the horse's head, then to the saddle hook to keep a horse's head up. Trotters and pacers commonly race with heads high to maintain a balanced, reaching stride.

Heat—One trip in a race that will be decided by winning two

or more trials.

Jogging—A slow warm up or exercise of several miles with the horse going the wrong way of the track.

Lugging and pulling—Some horses pull on the reins, "lug" on one rein, or bear out or in with the driver, making it hard to drive them and rate the mile at an even clip.

Parked out—Laped on horses at the pole or rail so that there's no chance to get in. A horse parked out, or "on the limb" has farther to go and usually tires and falls back, unless he is far superior to other horses in the race. The parked out symbol is used in many past performance charts.

Rating—Maintaining an even rate of speed and timing finishing rush. Harness horses are rated to a fraction of a second in miles. Unlike running horses, which run the first quarter fastest and slow up in each succeeding quarter, the trotters and pacers usually negotiate the finishing quarter fastest.

Scoring—Preliminary warming up of horses before the start. The horses are turned near the starting point and hustled away as they will in the race.

U. of D. Professor at Agriculture Meeting
Dr. William E. McDaniel, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Delaware, will leave Sun-

day (Sept. 11) to attend the annual National Agricultural Policy Conference at Lake Hope, Ohio, Sept. 12-15.

Some of the topics to be covered during the three-day meeting include "Fundamental Adjustments Needed in American Agriculture"; "Impact of Agricultural Trade Policy on Our Responsibility

ties for World Leadership"; and "Analysis of Present and Proposed Farm Programs".

Agricultural economists from Land-Grant Universities and Colleges all over the country will be in attendance as well as representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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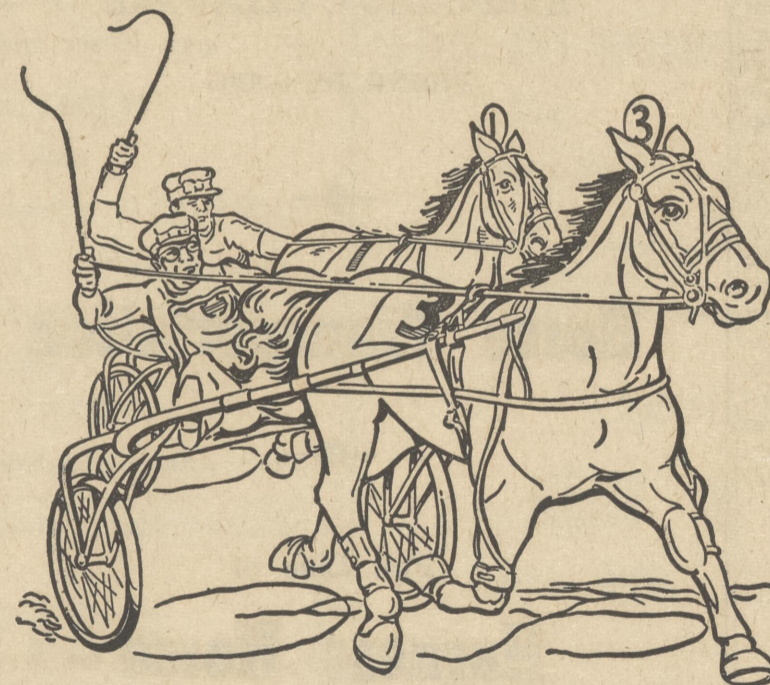
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District 7 — Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Kentucky, W. Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi
 Jesse M. Talley, Nashville, Tenn. (1961)
 Cleo A. Young, Timmonsville, S. C. (1962)
 Sanders Russell, Stevenson, Ala. (1963)

District 8 — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia
 Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa. (1961)
 Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J. (1962)
 Max C. Hempt, Camp Hill, Pa. (1962)
 Dale Fetrow, Carlisle, Pa. (1960)
 T. Brinton Holloway, Harrington, Del. (1960)

District 9 — New York
 E. J. Kellam, Hancock (1961)
 William R. Houghton, Brookville (1961)
 T. J. Borno, Pittsford (1962)
 T. P. Eldred, Utica (1963)
 Ernest B. Morris, Albany (1963)

District 10 — Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island
 W. H. Dickinson, Hatfield, Mass. (1961)
 Neil C. Raymond, Ipswich, Mass. (1962)
 Walter S. Gibbons, Medfield, Mass. (1962)
 William T. Maybury, Dexter, Maine (1963)

District 11 — Canada
 Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, P. E. I. (1961)
 John Cruickshank, Halifax, N. S. (1962)
 F. C. McCurdy, Truro, N. S. (1962)
 J. Henry DeWitt, Woodstock, N. B. (1963)

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Breaking Rules of A Race

A trotting or pacing horse moves in such a manner as a result of breeding and training. Such gaits are to a degree unnatural to it and on occasion it is apt to break into a gallop. When it does this, it is said to "break".

When this occurs during the course of a race it is the responsibility of the driver to pull the horse up and get it back on its gait (either trotting or pacing) as quickly as possible.

Strict rules are laid down by the trotting association regarding the effort to be made by the driver in getting his horse back on gait. These rules state that in the event a horse "breaks" from its gait the driver shall at once, where clearance exists, take the horse to the outside of the racers and pull it to its proper gait. This means he slows his horse down until it settles back into its pacing or trotting gait.

In doing so he usually loses ground in the race. In fact the regulations specify that the horse must lose ground in the event it "breaks."

Violations of the "breaking" rules are:

- (1) Failure to properly attempt to pull the horse back to its gait.
- (2) Failure to go to the outside where clearance exists.
- (3) Failure to lose ground by the break.

If the judges determine that there has been no failure on the part of the driver in complying with these regulations, the horse is not penalized in the race unless it occurs at the finish line. If a horse "breaks" at the finish and there is another horse on gait whose head is even with the hind quarter of the "breaking" horse, then that horse is placed ahead of the one that commits the break.

On the other hand, it is the decision of the judges that the above regulations were not complied with by the driver, then they have the right to set the horse back one or more places in the race.

In order to assist the judges in making decisions regarding "breaks", one of their number is charged with calling every "break" during the course of a race and note the details of it in writing.

FREEHOLD BOAST FIRST WOMAN AS RACING SECRETARY

(The following article was sent to us by J. S. Harrington, Hollywood, Calif., who received it from a friend in Bayonne, N. J., who got it from a New York newspaper.)

Freehold Raceway owner Fred Fatzler is a stickler for "firsts" but one that Fatzler prizes most is the elevation of Mrs. Constance Ruth Ensen to racing secretary.

Connie succeeded her late husband, George, who had held the Freehold post for 11 years, before the 1959 meeting and became the first woman ever to hold the important racing post.

The renewal of her contract for the impending Freehold meeting which starts Saturday afternoon, Aug. 6, is proof that she made the grade.

In making the choice, Fatzler knew that Mrs. Ensen was not without background in the harness world.

Started 15 Years Ago

Mrs. Ensen started in the game 15 years ago, she related the other day while screening a stack of stall applications.

"Truthfully, I was dubious about the whole business at the start, but now I'm up before daylight working at the job that I have learned to like," says Connie.

In reality, the Harrington, Del., resident goes way back in the sport. Her mother operated a restaurant which was frequented by horsemen and the constant association started to "rub off". She started doing various jobs at tracks in Delaware, the midwest and eventually in New Jersey. After her marriage, Mrs. Ensen began assisting her husband.

"I did the job unofficially for years," said Connie. "It had to be that way because the United States Trotting Association, which rules the sport, refused to grant me a license solely on the grounds that no female had ever held the secretary's post."

Gets More Respect

"The feeling was that women just didn't mix with horsemen, kind of an absurd stand," continued Connie. "Actually, it's the reverse. You get the extra courtesies of being a lady, and there's no swearing, not even a harsh word. I have found the horsemen at Freehold fine people."

"And," she adds, "that applies even when I write claiming races on the condition sheet. If you know harness racing these are sore spots with most owners and trainers in this part of the country, even though they are common the West Coast."

Field for Women

Now that she has been accepted as an able secretary, Mrs. Ensen would like to see more women in the field. She may not have to look far. Her daughter, Belle, already has taken to the trotters and pacers.

"She is, in a way, following the same road I took," says Mama. "Before my appointment here, my biggest official post was as program director. I hold that spot at the Northfield, O., Raceway, which runs 132 nights."

"I can't be there for the entire meeting, of course, since it conflicts with Freehold, but in my absence my daughter assumes my work," proudly says Mrs. Ensen.


Saddle Cloths Help To Identify Horses

In order to help spectators identify horses warming up during the racing program, colored saddle cloths corresponding to certain races are worn by all horses.

By looking in the race program for the color of a particular race and by observing the horses number, the spectator can identify each horse warming up. This is helpful because most horses are warmed up several races prior to the one in which they are entered.

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Importance of Training

In the training of harness horses, as in most other endeavors, there is no substitute for hard work, patience and knowledge of the subject.

When an owner purchases a harness horse, whether it be a yearling or experienced racer, he is getting an animal whose breeding, temperament and instincts give it the potential of speed afoot. The problem is to develop to the fullest extent this trotting or pacing speed.

This can be done either by the owner or by a trainer to whom the owner entrusts the horse. The horse, especially a young one, must be observed very closely since the individual responsible for its development must know it much as a mother knows her children.

Special attention is given to its gait, or manner of racing, for it is impossible to develop speed in a poorly-gaited horse, regardless of its breeding. To improve its gait and correct any other physical peculiarities, the experienced trainer or owner will use special equipment such as head poles, knee boots, ankle wraps, toe weights, quarter boots, martingales, blind bridles and other accessories.

The young horse must be taught to wear harness, accept a bit in his mouth, pull a cart, respond to the slightest pressure on the lines and do a thousand other things before racing form can be obtained.

In the beginning, his racing training consists of a great deal of "slow work" designed to build strength and stamina for the races ahead. His gait, with particular attention is paid to its shoeing, which is of great importance in these matters. Different types

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Live Up To Your Promises

Take time before school starts to do some of the fun things you may have promised your children earlier in the summer.

Whether you promised to take them fishing or to the zoo or on another outing, you should follow through whenever possible.

Mrs. Alice M. King, Delaware home demonstration leader says, "Children often count more on these plans than parents realize. Young children often cannot detect the difference between real intent and a maybe, and therefore attach importance to even vague promises."

Not only are children disappointed when promises fail to materialize, but they get a poor lesson in dependability.

If children feel that adults do not keep their promises, they too, learn to make and break promises.

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Winningest driver at the Kent and Sussex Raceway for the past two years has been Ellis Myer of Bridgeville. He is shown here after one of his winning efforts at Harrington last year. Ellis won his title by amassing 25 wins, 20 seconds and 20 thirds during the 30-night meet.—Parsons Studio

1959 Review of Harness Racing

The year 1959 was another banner one for harness racing throughout the nation.

Like every year since World War II, more people witnessed more horses racing on more tracks for more purses than ever before in the history of the sport. This phenomenal record during 1959 underscores the fact that harness racing is indeed "America's Fastest Growing Sport."

During last year, according to figures released by the United States Trotting Association, attendance at pari-mutuel tracks continued its upward spiral with a new annual record figure of 14,128,702. This was almost one and one-half million more than the previous record of 12,769,494 set during 1958.

This attendance figure is only for those tracks which present pari-mutuel wagering. If the number of spectators attending harness racing at over 400 county and state fairs and other racing events not having pari-mutuel wagering were included, it would be even more outstanding. It is estimated by the harness racing association that well over 20,000,000 persons saw harness racing at some time during 1959.

Pari-mutuel wagering also reached a record peak during 1959 with total handle amounting to the all-time high of \$793,815,975. State governments in those states legalizing harness race betting reaped a substantial harvest of \$53,093,062 to add to their treasuries.

In 1959 the membership of the United States Harness Racing Association increased to 15,122 active members, representing 462 tracks.

Total purses paid during the year soared to \$29,479,496, a new annual record. Racing for these purses were 16,866 trotters and pacers out of the total of 18,752 horses bearing eligibility certificates.

Graduate Credit In Extension Hinges on Grad. School Acceptance

Students desiring graduate credit for University of Delaware extension courses must have been accepted as a graduate student by the school of graduate studies, Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of extension, warns.

Those not presently admitted to the graduate school should apply and be accepted before registering for graduate extension courses. A student may not register on an extension form and later request transfer of course credits to graduate records.

Registration for graduate and undergraduate extension courses will be conducted in several areas of the state beginning Sept. 9 and continuing through Sept. 17.

Calling All Horses

Male and female horses are described in various ways depending on their age, much like human beings are known as men or women, boys or girls, babies or adults.

When a horse is born it is known as a foal or suckling as long as it remains with the mother horse. On January 1 after its birth the harness horse becomes a yearling, regardless of the calendar age. Thus all horses are considered to have the same birthday.

A male horse is called a colt until he is a four-year-old at which time he becomes a "horse". A female horse is a filly until she is four years old when she becomes a mare.

A gelding is an unsexed horse or colt and this is done to make them more tractable and easier to train and handle.

Dr. Mosher Named To Two National Posts

Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Delaware, has been appointed chairman of the 1962 Gordon Research Conference and member of the committee on awards in chemistry for the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, according to two separate announcements Tuesday.

The Gordon Research Conference on Organic Reactions and Processes, has been held for some 20 years at the Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. He will serve as chairman-elect during 1961.

The conferences bring together scientists from both industry and universities from North America and Europe. Dr. Mosher will be in charge of the academic portion of the program for the next two years, and will preside at the conference in 1962.

His second appointment is a three-year term on the committee on awards in chemistry under the Fulbright Act. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert C. Elderfield, chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

This committee is responsible for the basic policies for the selection of Fulbright fellows and professors, and makes the actual recommendation for appointment of chemists and chemical engineers to the Department of State.

Professor Mosher has been interested in international chemical education for many years. He served as a Fulbright professor in Austria in 1951-52 and has been a visiting lecturer in many European Universities. In 1958 he was in Rumania on a cultural exchange mission under the auspices of the Department of State.

Keep Electric Motors Dry and Clean

If your home is like most homes, it contains about 17 electric motors of various kinds and sizes. Take any one of them out of operation and you'd miss it right away, whether that motor helps you pump water, mix food, or tell time.

That's one reason to keep your motors in good working order, says Kent County Agent George Vapaa. Electric motors have three big enemies — heat, dirt, and moisture. Wiping motors occasionally to remove surface dirt and moisture will help prolong motor life.

If the dust accumulation within a motor is not too great, you can remove much of it by applying a vacuum cleaner to the ventilation openings. Don't use compressed air to blow dust out of a motor unless you disassemble it first, he says. If you do you may embed much of the dirt in the windings.

Lubrication is an important part of caring for an electric motor, but more motors suffer from too much oil than from too little. Most electric motors found on the farm and in the home have sleeve bearings and require periodic oiling—that is a few drops of oil every six months. Too much oil applied to bearings means the excess is carried back into the windings of the motor where it provides a bond for dirt and dust. Oil also can soften insulation in the windings and lead to shorted windings. Some motors come equipped with bearings which are lifetime lubricated. These require little or not attention.

HDC News

The Harrington Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday at 1:30.

Felton

The theme of Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Sunday morning sermon was, "On Trial For Your Life." The organist for today was Mrs. John Rhoads. Church school for the Kindergarten, primary and junior classes will be resumed this Sunday, Sept. 11th, at the usual hour, 9:45 a.m.

A covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will open the first fall meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Educational Building, Monday, Sept. 12.

The first fall meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held in the church Monday evening, Sept. 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

Jay McGinnis left last Tuesday for Valley Forge Military Academy to attend the Cadet Candidate Noncommissioned Officers School from Aug. 30 to Sept. 14, prior to the opening of classes at the Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. and twins, Susie and Sammy, enjoyed a motor trip on the Sky Line Drive, last weekend.

Mrs. Helen Russell of Philadelphia, Pa., was a last Thursday visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Rash.

Mrs. Mattie Smith of Harrington spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bickling and family, Marilyn and Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sonne of Scarsdale, N. Y., have returned from a vacation in the New England States and a short visit with their son, Walter W. Moore EN 2, at Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sonne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Moore home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Russell Torbert returned home by plane, last Tuesday after a three weeks stay with her son-in-law, daughter and new granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, and Debbie, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell, who has been a patient in the Fletcher Nursing Home since last Fall, has returned to her home. Mrs. Bess Cabbage of Viola is with her at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Jeffrey Blake, at the Milford Memorial Hospital, September 1, which was their 9th anniversary. The Fishers, also have another son, Mike.

Miss Janet Becker of Hagerstown, Md., spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Mrs. Howard Wood of Neaman's Road, Wilmington, spent last week with her father, Wade Shaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and son, Chris, who have resided in the Jackson property on East Railroad Avenue, the past four years, have moved to Hartly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and daughter, Mrs. Cliff Chambers were last Wednesday evening visitors at Rehoboth Beach, of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Prather.

Wayne and Donald Wheeler celebrated their 10th and 9th birthdays Saturday afternoon with a party for about 30 of their

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers attended the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees game in Baltimore, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Laurel, Md., spent the weekend with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and daughter, Shirley, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith of Hous-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris, Mrs. Nora Morris and Mrs. Pearl Delong spent Saturday evening at Rehoboth Beach.

Robert "Bobby" Donaway left Sunday for his first year at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway, who were guests of the Academy at a parents-sons dinner.

Mrs. W. B. Macklin and Miss Elma Eaton spent Labor Day weekend in Milton with their sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch and Mr. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb of Wilmington were guests of Mrs. Anne Sharp Sunday and Monday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, also of Wilmington, were visitors of Mrs. Sharp.

Mrs. Mattie Smith returned to her home in Harrington, Saturday after spending the past three weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry were their daughter, Mrs. John Rhoads and Mr. Rhoads of Towson, Md., and son, Art Henry, of Philadelphia.

Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright and granddaughter, Karen Wright, of near Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday visitors of Mrs. William Haines at her summer home, Ocean City, N. J.

'First Nighters' Tonight at Milford

The Diamond State Twirlers, Milford Square Dance Club, will hold a "First Nighters" dance at the Lulu Ross School in Milford, Friday, September 9, from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Club President, Ed Burlingame, states that the occasion will be used to introduce square dancing to all those interested couples who have not had the opportunity to know about and enjoy the fun and fellowship in such an evening's recreation. Admission will be free, and all interested couples are invited.

Caller for the event will be Lee Billow of Severn Park, Md., who, with his wife Kate, has instructed two classes for the local club; and calls for their regular dances twice a month. Lee says that although there will be a few dances for the more experienced dancers, the evening will be largely devoted to the guests and their pleasure.

"History of Your University" Series At U. of D.

Students, faculty and friends of the University of Delaware are invited to participate in an unusual, free public lecture series, "The History of Your University," under the auspices of division of university extension this fall.

The lecturer, an authority on the history of Delaware and its state university, will be William D. Lewis, who was for 28 years the university librarian and since 1958 served as archivist to the university.

This unique series of lectures will be offered on 15 Wednesdays beginning Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in room 215, Allison Hall. There will be no charge for the series but persons interested in attending must register in advance, by mail or in person during one of the registration periods.

Topics include: the town before the academy, the academy before the college, the founding of the college, the college before the civil war, the "closed period," the Purnell era, the college before 1915, the great awakening, the women's college, foreign study, 1921-44, the college and the wars, co-education, research and graduate studies, and the college buildings.

Author and editor of several books and articles, Mr. Lewis' significant publications on Delaware include "Joseph Cleaver's Diary," which he edited in 1951; "A Bibliography of the History of the University of Delaware," 1944; and "A Chronology of the History of Delaware," in H. C. Reed's "History of Delaware," vol. 11, 1947. The lecturer will draw heavily on material from the diary of Cleaver, who was an early student at Delaware College.

A graduate of Oberlin College and the New York Public Library School, now the Columbia University School of Library Service, Mr. Lewis was assistant librarian at New York Public Library before coming to the university in 1930.

Harness Bits

Jack Parker scored with Harlan's Lady in 2:05.2 at Vernon Downs last week. The 3-year-old trotter scored her third straight win although in with faster company.

Lawyer Herman C. Brown, a Harrington boy, is having some success as an amateur harness driver. Recently in a two heat race at Essex Junction, Vt., near Burlington, he steered the mare Sable to victory in each heat. The first triumph was by a nose in 2:12.3 and the second was by three lengths in 2:11.3. The purse was \$5506. The barrister-driver earlier this season drove a winner at Brandywine and has yet to finish out of the money this year.

Ellis and Allen Myer of Bridgeville had a streak going Wednesday night at Brandwine. Ellis was second in the fourth race with the 2-year-old pacer, Quick Dream; was the winner with the pacer Starmost in the fifth; took show money with Atlas Parvel, in the sixth, behind Adios Oregon, driven by another Harrington Raceway favorite, Vernon Crank.

Allan then drove Adam's Alibi to victory in the seventh in 2:05.2.

Women Tour Cannon Plants

Fifty members of the Associated Women of the Delaware Farm Bureau this week toured the farms, plant, and offices of H. P. Cannon & Son, Inc., of Bridgeville.

The Farm Bureau women started their tour by visiting Cannon fields where sweet peppers were being harvested, Henry P. Cannon II, president of the Delaware canning company, was host at a luncheon in honor of the clubwomen. The entire group then visited the Cannon plant where they saw a number of different kinds of fresh produce being processed, packed, and prepared for shipment to all parts of the United States.

President of the women's group is Mrs. Jonathan E. Wheatley, of Bramble Farms, Delmar.

Ten Year Club Organized By State Employees

An organization of employees of the Engineering Division of the State Highway Department, who have ten or more years of consecutive service with the Department, is now in process of being formed.

At a recent conference here of 30 employees, representing each section of the Engineering Division; it was decided to proceed with the organization of what is known as the Ten Year Club of Highway Department Employees.

There are a total of 207 present employees with more than ten years of consecutive service with the Highway Department, some have records of more than 30 years, while a number of others will exceed 20 years in their length of service.

Robert Wetherall, Testing En-

gineer, was selected as chairman of the committee for formulating the organization, and serving with him will be Levi Daly, of the Planning Section, L. L. Maxwell, Maintenance Engineer, Dale Seymour, for New Castle County, George Hurley for Kent County and Jack McWilliams for Sussex County.

The purposes of organization has been described as both social and operational, with sessions to be held several times per year during which there will be a social gathering and various demonstrations concerning highway work.

In addition to the 207 employees presently eligible, there will be more than 100 eligible during the next two years, according to the employment records.

The preliminary meeting was conducted by William J. Miller, Deputy Chief Engineer, Joe S. Robinson, Assistant Chief Engineer, and Stanley Scarborough, Projects Engineer.

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