

42nd Kent & Sussex Fair Opens Saturday Night

T. Brinton Holloway Played Important Part in Fair's Growth

By Carrington H. Burgess

There can be no mention of the success of the Kent & Sussex Fair and, for that matter, the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, without bringing up the name of the late T. Brinton Holloway, secretary and general manager of the fair and secretary and assistant treasurer of the racing association.

He died June 28, this year, following surgery, in Wilmington.

T. Brinton Holloway, or Britt, as he was commonly known, had come from a family long identified with the Kent & Sussex Fair. His father, the late Jack Holloway, and his sons worked at the fair and, when parimutuel harness racing came to Harrington in 1946, the Holloway family was identified with it.

We remember seeing Britt at his first job, that of selling racing programs. Within a couple years, however, the fair and racing associations required a full-time manager. The fair association advertised for one and Britt was selected.

He performed his duties faithfully and assiduously 13 years. One of his remarkable qualities was his cheerful disposition and his ability to get along with people. Also, he was never one to harbor a grudge. Thus, as one can readily see, his traits made him invaluable in dealing with individuals, at the fairgrounds and race tracks, where tempers can easily become volatile.

The success of the Kent & Sussex Fair is due to the integrity and initiative of its founders, and those who followed them, and the Kent & Sussex Racing Association. The fair is a non-profit organization.

The success of the fair has been tremendous since World War II. While its growth must be attributed to all who took part, and the patronage of the public, its chief progress took place under the late B. I. Shaw, president, and Jacob O. Williams, also president. The latter-named individual died in June, 1958.

While the fair association issued the orders, it was up to Britt Holloway to see they were carried out. Thus, we see the following plant improvements: A water system costing approximately \$40,000; a swine building, at around \$18,000; a three-quarter mile track costing some \$10,000; a grandstand, rest rooms, and state building at a total cost of \$354,000; a poultry building, and a restaurant costing some \$70,000. Britt had mentioned that one could not stand still and that one should continually strive to progress. He felt this way about the fair and the racing association.

He was prominently identified with affairs relating to his job and for civic betterment.

He was a director of the United States Trotting Association for District 8, and a past president of the Clover Leaf Horsemen's



T. Brinton Holloway

Association. He was also an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, particularly on its Industrial Committee, past president of the Rotary Club, past president of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company; past vice president of the Harrington Board of Education, and an associate member of the American Legion.

He was also a director of The Peoples Bank, a member of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, and a member of Temple Lodge No. 9 A.F. of A.M., and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

In his work at the fairgrounds, he will be succeeded but not replaced.

Record 4-H Entries Expected at Fair

The University of Delaware anticipates a record number of exhibit entries by 4-H Club members in certain classes of the Kent and Sussex Fair this year. The fair, an annual show window of Delaware agriculture and rural life, opens Saturday (July 22) at 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds on Route 13, just south of Harrington. It will run through July 29.

Entries in this year's 4-clothing exhibit are expected to eclipse the record 2641 entries in this class last year, according to James O. Baker, state 4-H Club leader on the university staff. Favorable growing conditions are expected to bring in a bumper crop of fresh vegetables for exhibits in that category.

Other 4-H project exhibits will include baked, canned and frozen foods, handicrafts, entomology, room improvement, home beautification and electricity. All of these will be on display in the Extension Service building near the southeast corner of the grounds.

In addition, the 4-Hers will take part in project demonstrations and judging contests, the state 4-H tractor driving contest

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Dr. Chipman Faithful Servant Of the Fair

By Carrington H. Burgess

No history of the Kent & Sussex Fair would be complete without pointing to the late Dr. William Thomas Chipman, one of the many unselfish individuals who gave their time and brains without compensation other than the satisfaction which comes from aiding a worthy cause.

There is a need for this pioneering spirit in today's welfare state.

For many years, Dr. Chipman, who died Sat., Feb. 26, served, as physician, the fair and the Kent & Sussex Racing Association without pay.

He was formerly active in the Republican party, being a presidential elector in 1928 when Herbert Hoover was elected. In November, 1936, he was elected a member of the Legislature, the second Republican ever to be elected from the Ninth Representative District. He served as speaker of the House of Representatives in the 114th General Assembly.

Myron Floren, Welk Accordionist, To Appear Here

When Lawrence Welk first heard young Myron Floren play the accordion, he knew that, potentially, Myron was one of the greatest accordionists he would ever hear. No one knew better than Welk how much an accordion lends to a band, and he was hired forthwith.

That was in 1950, and Welk's many friends thought he had made a grievous mistake in bringing a second, more capable, accordionist into his Champagne Music Group.

Today, hundreds of thousands of people agree heartily with Welk, as they listen to Floren's fast-fingered solos both on the ABC television network and via his many Champagne Music recordings, for Dot and Coral Records.

A native of Webster, South Dakota, Myron began playing the accordion at the age of 7, with a Sears-Roebuck catalog instrument priced at \$19.95. No teachers were available, so long hours of practice took the place of formal instruction. At 8, Myron entertained the crowds at the Day County Fair and when he was in third grade, he won first and second prizes in a local amateur contest playing both the accordion and piano.

Working his way through Augustana College, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, teaching the accordion, he began to play professionally at 19, over Station KSOO, in that city. He also played for numerous parties and dances, and in 1944, he joined a U. S. O. unit to entertain troops in Europe.

Upon his return, he joined "The Buckeye Four," whose specialty was hillbilly music, remaining with the group for four years. In 1950, while in St. Louis, he met and joined Lawrence Welk's noted orchestra.

Personally fond of all types of music, Myron's favorite is the polka, but he is equally adept in playing everything else meeting popular approval. He has written various types of music, and is a member of ASCAP. Also he has published three accordion instruction books, which are widely accepted throughout the country.

He devotes a considerable amount of his spare time to entertaining at hospitals, plays special engagements in cities across the nation, and teaches the accordion to a score of youngsters. He also is a member of the Toastmasters Club, which has helped him in acquiring a polish for public speaking.

Myron and his wife, Berdyne, who was one of his accordion pupils, live with their three children in Westchester, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Clويد Fry Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clويد Fry Jr. and Mrs. Emma Breeding of Hickman, and Mrs. Stokely of Norfolk, Va., have returned after a visit with relatives in Bay City, Mich.

STATEMENT

Statement by Governor Elbert N. Carvel concerning the 42nd Annual Kent & Sussex Fair: Agriculture has long been one of Delaware's important industries and sources of income.

For many years, the Kent and Sussex Fair at Harrington has annually afforded opportunities for our farm families, 4-H'ers, Future Farmers of America, Grangers, Farm Bureau members and others engaged in Agriculture to exhibit the fruits of their labor. This event also has afforded an opportunity for our urban populations to view these fine displays and recognize the essential roles played by the "tillers of the soil" in raising the standards of living in both our state and nation.

The Kent and Sussex Fair is a popular attraction for the people of our neighboring states and is an excellent means of publicizing Delaware's important role in supplying foodstuffs to Eastern Metropolitan areas.

Indications are that the 42nd Kent & Sussex Fair, July 22nd through 29th, will be the biggest and most outstanding event of this nature ever held in the Diamond State.

I strongly urge all Delawareans to avail themselves of the educational and entertainment facilities provided by the Kent and Sussex Fair and to encourage their friends and relatives to do likewise.

Let's all go to the Fair!

Elbert N. Carvel
Governor

Minnie Pearl Will Pack 'Em In At K & S Fair

Minnie Pearl, in her straw hat and "yaller" dress has become a symbol in America. Always happy, her "Howdy! I'm jest so proud to be here!" has greeted fans from Maine to California.

Grinder's Switch, Minnie's home town, is indeed a minute spot on the map and only three miles from Centerville, Tenn., where Sarah Ophelia Colley (Minnie Pearl) was born. The exact date remains a secret as Minnie herself says—"I've told so many lies about my age, I don't even know how old I am myself."

Sarah Ophelia had a happy, untroubled childhood. Petted and spoiled as the baby of a large family, she immediately began performing and "showing off" in local functions in Centerville. Although none of her family had ever been in show business, Ophelia resolved to go on the stage at a very early age. After high school, her father, a successful lumberman sent her to fashionable Ward-Belmont College where she received a diploma in dramatics.

There followed a part of Ophelia's life that was to lead to the creation of Minnie Pearl. For six years, she traveled rural America as a director of amateur plays. She'd go into a small town or consolidated school and in ten days, with local talent whip up a musical comedy sponsored by a local organization. During that six years, she became so interested in country girls, their dreams, and disappointments that she gradually created a composite of all these girls and named her "Minnie Pearl." As Minnie says, "I made the name up out of my head-with enough wood left over to make a picket fence."

Frederica Boy Struck By Auto

Steve Harrison, 9, of Frederica while attempting to run across the highway Saturday to greet his grandmother, Mrs. Lyde Carter ran into the path of a car and was injured.

State Police said the boy, with his sister, Carol, was on the east side of the highway when he saw his grandmother appear on the west side. Russel B. Harro, 49, of Snyder, Pa., operator of the car, saw the boy and girl at the edge of the highway and reduced his speed.

As Harro saw the boy start across the highway, he jammed on his brakes and swerved his car but the fender struck the boy who suffered a fractured wrist and several fractured ribs.

The injured boy was removed to the Milford Memorial Hospital, in the Milford ambulance and was admitted for treatment.

School Board To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Harrington School Board will be held this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock instead of the scheduled date of July 26. This change is made because the regularly scheduled date falls during the Kent & Sussex Fair.

W. P. Lord, Greenwood, Is Dead at 57

W. Paul Lord, 57, a prominent Greenwood civic leader and governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International, died Friday night at the Milford Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Lord and his wife, Mrs. Miriam R. Lord, had just returned from the Kiwanis International convention in Toronto, Canada, and the Kiwanis Key Club convention in Philadelphia.

A charter member and past president of the Greenwood Kiwanis Club, he was elected district governor for Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and the District of Columbia last October. Mr. Lord had served as auditor for Greenwood, an elective office, for the past 20 years.

He was a 1926 graduate of the University of Delaware. He conducted his own business in Greenwood as an insurance broker. He was a director of the Greenwood Building and Loan Association and a member of the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church in Greenwood. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, William S. and Margaret B. Lord, Greenwood, and a sister, Mrs. Rose L. Johnson, Wilmington.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Grace Methodist Church, Greenwood, with the Rev. Miss Muriel Smith, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Bridgeville Cemetery.

George Read, an assistant police superintendent from Nigeria, opened his suitcase in a London hotel and saw a 2-foot-long cat snake in it. He slammed it shut and sent it to the London Zoo's reptile house. But the snake died there.

Using miniature clubs, Andrew McConnell, aged 2 1/2 can hit a golf ball up to 60 yards, on the Bournemouth course, London learns.



Johnnie and Jack

Grand Ole Opry Stars to Shine

Johnnie and Jack, Grand Ole Opry Stars, appear locally.

Johnnie and Jack with their Tennessee Mountain Boys, who have become overnight favorites on radio, stage and television are coming to the Kent & Sussex Fair next week.

Johnnie and Jack, who parlayed two golden voices and a guitar into a combination which has earned them national recognition as the Nation's No. 1 vocal duo, bring their fast moving, fun-and-music filled routine for local enjoyment this week.

Folk music fans who applauded Johnnie and Jack's "Poison Love," "Cryin' Heart Blues," "Ashes of Love," "South of New Orleans," "I Get So Lonely," "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," "S. O. S.," "I Want to Be Loved," "Tom Cat's Kitten," "Move It On Over," "Love Fever," also applauded "Banana Boat Song" which hit the Bull's Eye.

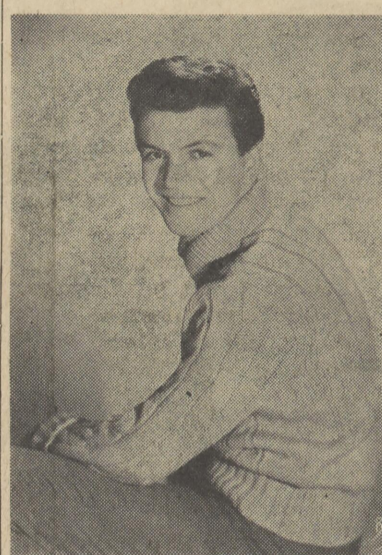
In addition to Johnnie and Jack, the show will feature Kitty Wells, bright star of Decca Records and nationally known as the Queen of America's Folk Singers. Kitty Wells has been voted the No. 1 female singer of folk songs for four consecutive years in all trade journals and magazines.

Also featured on the show will be Bill Phillips, Columbia record artist, Johnny Sibert and his steel guitar, Cedric Rainwater on the bass fiddle and the Tennessee Mountain Boys Quartet singing your favorite sacred songs.

Johnnie and Jack inherited their love for and gift of music from their fathers. Johnnie's dad played a five-string banjo and his grandfather was a champion oldtime fiddler in Tennessee. Jack's father also was an old-time fiddler and taught his son to pick a guitar. These boys have written more than 100 songs, many of them recorded by other artists.

An interesting sideline to the story, Johnnie and Jack are a family act. Jack's wife, Louise is Johnnie's sister and Johnnie is married to the famous singing star, Kitty Wells.

Delaware's biggest outdoors event of the year throws open its gates at 4 p. m. on Saturday, July 22 and at 8:15 p. m. Jack Kochman's Thrill Show will be presented. Special grandstand shows will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening featuring the best in Country Music with



Dion

Dion, 21-year-old singing favorite will be presented to Fair Patrons, Saturday evening, July 29. Well known for the popular "I Wonder Why," "Teenagers in Love," and others made with a group known as Dion and the Belmonts, Dion is now emerged as a single performer. His first record "Lonely Teenager" is a huge success. In a very short time an album will be presented for the public's appraisal titled "Alone With Dion." Saturday evening only at the Fair.

Two Foot Races At K & S Fair

The Kent & Sussex Fair in Harrington has announced that a three-mile foot race will be held for the third straight year. Wes Stack of Seaford, cross-country and track captain at the University of Delaware won closely contested runs in 1959 and last year. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers and will also be awarded to the first runner to finish from New Castle County, from Kent County and from

(Continued on Page 8)

Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff, Tex Ritter and the Smoky Mountain Boys. A star studded show with something for everyone. Special fireworks featuring the theme "Circus" will follow the Jack Kochman's Show on Monday Night.

Tuesday will be Children's Day. There will be 4-H Judging Contests, Junior Dairy Show, Pony Races, Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound will be special attractions with other vaudeville acts both afternoon and evening. Wednesday afternoon will be "Harness Racing Day" with some of the finest drivers and colts in the country contesting. There will be judging in the Dairy cattle, swine and sheep departments. Demonstrations in the 4-H department, Poultry Building and Educational Building. In the evening JoAnn Castle and Myron Floren will be featured stars of the vaudeville whose theme will be "Around the World in 100 Minutes."

Governor Carvel and other officials will be guests of the Fair Association on Thursday accompanied by members of the Legislature. Judging of the Aberdeen Angus cattle and a sheep shearing contest will also be on the program. In the evening at 7:15 will be the annual parade of outstanding livestock. Evening entertainment will be the same as Wednesday.

For the first time in the history of the Fair all school children will be admitted free on Friday to the grounds. The Lone Ranger will be the featured attractions afternoon and evening. Saturday will feature auto races with the star attraction "Dion" in the evening. Entertainment this year surpasses that of all other years. Nothing has been spared to make this big show the "Biggest Ever."

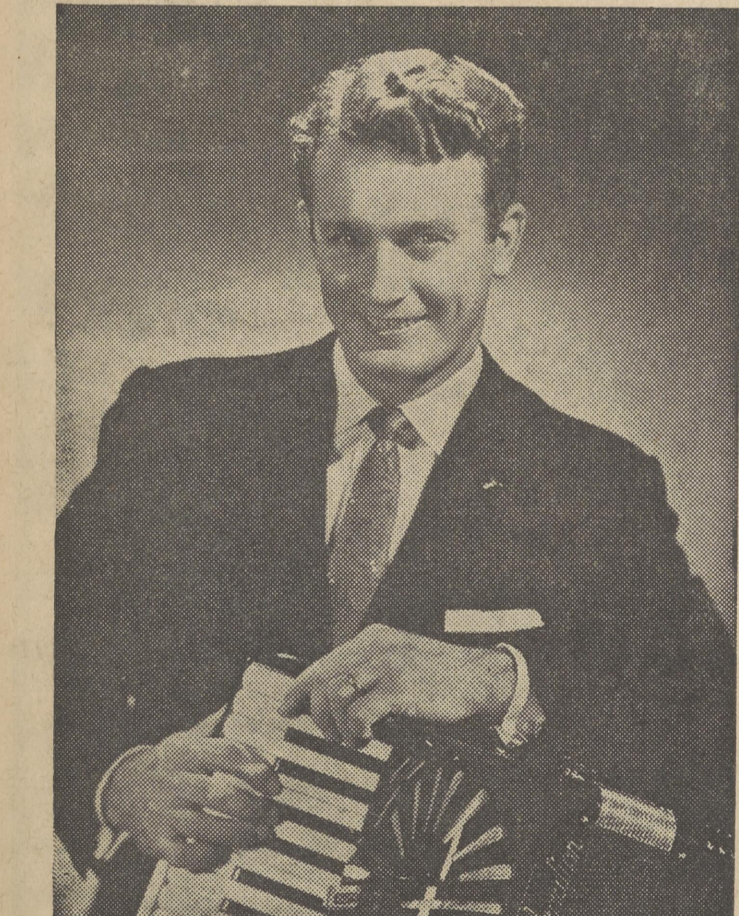
Rehoboth Beach Experiencing Big Summer Season

Rehoboth Beach, according to the Delaware State Development Department, is experiencing what is expected to be the greatest summer season in the history of the increasingly popular Atlantic Coast resort.

During the Spring, many of the area's hotels, motels, summer cottages, apartment buildings, rooming houses, restaurants, dining rooms, stores and shops were being renovated so as to appear at their best when the first influx of vacationists arrived in late May and early June, notes the state information and promotion agency.

The sound of hammers, saws and drills were heard throughout the area, from Henlopen Acres, on the north, to the shores of Silver Lake, on the south.

While new construction, completed or underway, will not approach the record \$800,000 total that was spent there in 1959, the 1961 construction expenditure will most likely exceed \$150,000. Included in this total are several new motels, (Continued on Page 8)



MYRON FLOREN—This well-known accordionist will be a feature of the fair on Wednesday, July 26, and Thursday, July 27. Myron Floren has been playing with the Lawrence Welk orchestra since 1950. Today, hundreds of people are familiar with Floren's fast-fingered solos and his adeptness in playing the polka. Jo Ann Castle and Myron Floren at the Fair, Wednesday and Thursday.



JO ANN CASTLE—Pianist - Accordionist on Lawrence Welk's "Dodge Dancing Party" will appear at the Fair on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Jo Ann is well known for her honky-tonk style of piano playing. At one time previous to her going with the Welk Show she made appearances on the Arthur Godfrey Show, on the Spike Jones Show and took her own show—The Castle Quartet to the Fremont Hotel for a month's engagement. It is a rare privilege for fair patrons to be able to see and hear Miss Castle.

Late President of Kent & Sussex Fair



Jacob O. Williams

JACOB O. WILLIAMS HAD BEEN DIRECTOR SINCE 1926

Jacob O. Williams, of Federalsburg, had been on the Board of Directors of the Kent & Sussex Fair since 1926 and had been president since 1948 to his death, Saturday, June 7, 1958.

Folks who have followed the fair in Harrington over the years will tell you that the success which attends the annual event was largely due to the untiring efforts and enthusiasm of "Jake" Williams.

On Jan. 7, 1958, at the annual stockholders' banquet, attended by more than 400 persons, Williams was presented a new Buick. Attorney Herman C. Brown who presided at the presentation ceremony, rendered a speech including the following data:

"Throughout that period (from 1926 to the present), he had also engaged in a great deal of committee work, generally centering about the sport of harness racing and its part in your great fair. In 1948 he was elected president of your Kent and Sussex Fair Association and the Kent and Sussex Racing Association to succeed the late B. I. Shaw. "At no time since 1926 had Mr. Williams ever had a job with either the fair association or the racing association which had any monetary compensation connected with it.

"Since he became president in 1948, your fair association has bought and paid for a water system costing approximately \$40,000. A new swine building has been constructed and paid for

costing approximately \$18,000; the three-quarter mile track has been built at a cost of some \$10,000 and paid for; your new grandstand, rest rooms and state building have been constructed under his leadership at a total cost of \$354,000, which has also been paid for."

Williams was the son of the late George and Sarah Williams, was born at Hynson, Md., Dec. 27, 1887, the youngest of six children.

He was graduated from Preston High School and in 1911, with Allison Holmes Covey, opened the hardware store in Federalsburg which was sold in February.

In 1912, Covey and Williams enterprise expanded into the automobile business. They became the second Ford dealer on the Eastern Shore.

In 1915, on Jan. 27, Williams married Madeline Anderson, daughter of Roland and Maggie Anderson, of Federalsburg.

Williams was well known in political circles in Caroline County. He was a member of Union Methodist Church, the Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the County Trust Company of Federalsburg.

He was also a member of No. 172 A. F. & A. M. Lodge, Federalsburg, and the Marshy Hope Fish & Game Protective Association.

Burrsville

Services on the Burrsville charge for Sunday, July 23. The Rev. Donald Hurst, pastor.

Ames — Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Union — Worship service 10 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock. Anstine Stafford, supt.

Wesley — Sunday School 10 o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. worship service 11 o'clock.

Prospect — Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Arthur Taylor supt.

Our minister is at Camp Pe-Co-Meth this week.

Mrs. Grace Thawley suffered a heart attack recently but is improving at this writing.

Fred Lewis' condition is improving some.

Harold Hopkins is spending a part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and sister, Pauline.

Sylvia Willis has accepted a position with the Peoples Bank at Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie spent Sunday with her brother, Clayton Brown and family at Hacks Point where the Browns are spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collision and family and Mrs. Ada Baker spent the day Saturday at Trappe Landing where they enjoyed boat riding and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teets and family were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith and family of Greenwood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Stafford returned to her home Friday night after spending two weeks at Rehoboth.

ADMISSIONS

		ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
TO GROUNDS (Day & Night)		.75	.25
SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED TO GROUNDS FREE TUESDAY & FRIDAY			
		ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
GRANDSTAND			
SATURDAY	Night	\$1.00	.25
July 22	Reserves	\$1.50	1.50
SUNDAY	Day	1.00	.25
July 23	Night	1.00	.25
	Reserves	1.50	1.50
		(Day & Night)	
MONDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 24	Reserves	1.50	1.50
TUESDAY	Day & Night	1.00	.50
July 25	Reserves (Day)	1.30	1.30
	Reserves (Night) ..	1.50	1.50
WEDNESDAY	Day & Night	1.00	.25
July 26	Reserves (Day)	1.30	1.30
	Reserves (Night) ..	1.50	1.50
THURSDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 27	Reserves	1.50	1.50
FRIDAY	Day & Night	1.00	.50
July 28	Reserves (Day)	1.30	1.30
	Reserves (Night) ..	1.50	1.50
SATURDAY	Day	1.25	.75
July 29	Reserves	1.75	1.75
	Night	1.00	.25
	Reserves	1.50	1.50
BLEACHERS			
		Day & Night50 .25
Except SATURDAY, Auto Race Day ..		1.00	.50

NOTE: Parking Space furnished but neither the Kent & Sussex County Fair, Inc. or its officers or agents will be responsible for any accident.

Autos to Parking Field, Day (no Charge at Night)25

Delaware Food Market Report

The parade of midsummer vegetables is now coming to all local markets. In some cases the volume is still small, since the wet weather in some growing areas has somewhat affected the volume of vegetables shipped. Harvesting however, is spreading into more states so from now on we can look for many more summer vegetables at more reasonable prices.

Summer squash is a very thrifty buy this week with prices averaging 12 cents a lb. During weekend sales this price is as low as 9 cents which makes this vegetable an excellent buy. There are plenty of new white potatoes on the market at 5 cents a lb. Corn continues to sell in a range from 5 to 13 cents an ear, the low corn at the bottom of the price range, white corn at the top. It won't be long before local corn will be on the market. As yet, all of the corn now on the market is being shipped from the South.

Fresh tomatoes are beginning to drop in price as harvesting begins in nearby states. Prices are still relatively high and quality poor in many stores. Cucumbers have dropped a penny or so and

quality is good. Celery, however, is up in price.

Peaches continue to roll in in volume. Prices dropped another penny to average 11 cents a lb. Green apples are on the market and prices are from 18 to 25 cents a pound. Bing cherries, plums, seedless grapes and some oranges are all very good buys. Don't forget to check watermelons, cantaloupes, and honeydews, also.

Many cuts of meat are also on special sale at less than the week's average price. Check such beef cuts as steaks, chuck roast, and rib roast. Ground and stew beef are both selling at lower prices. Turkey and broiler-fryers are also excellent buys.

Plenty of cold cuts are available for cool easy-to-prepare summer meals. A wide variety of these meats may be found at most markets. The American Meat Institute advises keeping cold cut in the refrigerator at all times and buy only what you will use within a few days.

Today's Fabrics Aid Slipcover Making

Making your own slipcovers is more satisfying than it used to be, according to Florence Y. Smith, Kent County Home Demonstration Agent.

With today's choice of drip-dry, soil and wrinkle-resistant cotton fabrics, you can more easily get slipcovers that are trim-looking and yet easy to manage and clean than was formerly possible. Using the recent invention, the Velcro closure, also helps put professional touches on slipcovers. This fastener consists of two flat and flexible nylon tape that adhere to each other when pressed together. Since the tape is buttonless, metal-less and snagless and can be easily sewed on each side of a slipcover opening, closures are trim and flat. Properly installed, the fastener is not noticeable. It doesn't lose its grasp in washing.

Mrs. Smith points out that the closure is still more expensive than other fasteners. But, if you wish, you can "stretch" Velcro by cutting it in half lengthwise and using half-width strips.

However, Mrs. Smith reminds would-be slipcover makers, that the newer fabrics and fasteners have not outmoded careful cutting, fitting and workmanship.

For complete details on making slipcovers, contact your County Home Demonstration Agent.

Carvel Urges Delawareans to Go to the Fair

"Let's all go to the Fair!" said Governor Elbert N. Carvel this week in urging Delawareans to patronize the 42nd annual Kent and Sussex Fair which opens at the Fair Grounds, Harrington, this Saturday.

In a statement issued at Dover, Governor Carvel pointed out that the Fair affords "opportunities for our farm families, 4-H'ers, Future Farmers of America, Grangers, Farm Bureau members and other engaged in Agriculture to exhibit the fruits of their labor" and also causes those living in urban areas to "recognize the essential roles played by the 'tillers of the soil' in raising the standards of living in both our state and nation."

In his statement, the chief executive also praised the Fair as "an excellent means of publicizing the Diamond State's important role in supplying foodstuffs to Eastern Metropolitan areas."

The full text of the gubernatorial statement follows:

"Agriculture has long been one of Delaware's important industries and sources of income.

"For many years, the Kent and Sussex Fair at Harrington has annually afforded opportunities for our farm families, 4-H'ers, Future Farmers of America, Grangers, Farm Bureau members and others engaged in Ag-

riculture to exhibit the fruits of their labor. This event also has afforded an opportunity for our urban populations to view these fine displays and recognize the essential roles played by the 'tillers of the soil' in raising the standards of living in both our state and nation.

Metropolitan areas. "Indications are that the 42nd Kent and Sussex Fair, July 22 through 29, will be the biggest and most outstanding event of this nature ever held in the Diamond State.

"I strongly urge all Delawareans to avail themselves of the educational and entertainment facilities provided by the Kent and Sussex Fair and to encourage their friends and relatives to do likewise.

"Let's all go to the Fair!"

B

RESPECTING ALL FAITHS

Should the need arise, you will find us well qualified to conduct a service of refinement and high character, respecting all church rituals.

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD-HARRINGTON FELTON
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WELCOME TO THE FAIR

For PRESCRIPTIONS and DRUG NEEDS VISIT

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Harrington, Delaware

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU AT THE FAIR

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT!

See The Latest In Home Appliances, Farm And Garden Equipment

Newton's
BRIDGEVILLE, DEL.
FEED · CHICKS · MACHINERY · APPLIANCES

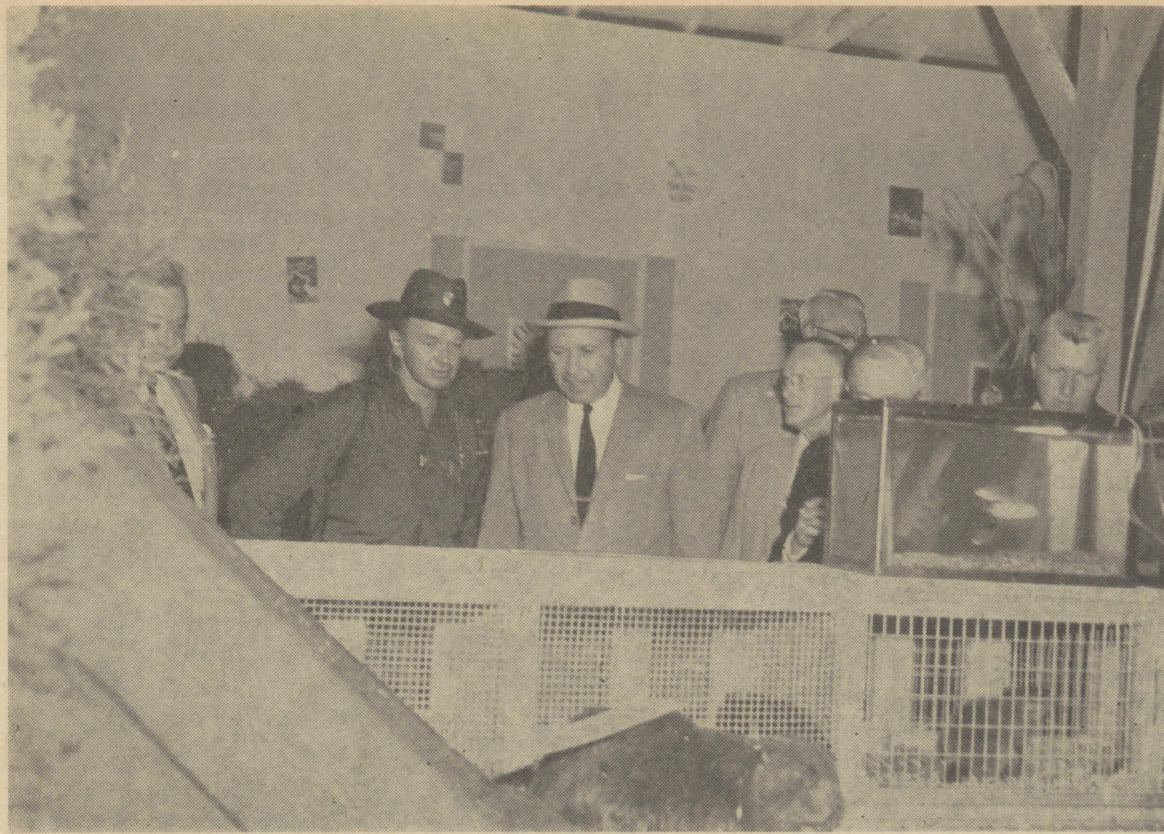
Put yourself in hands you can trust when you buy your new car

Add it all up and you've got to agree: It pays to deal with your Ford Dealer. • First, you get Ford's low prices—usually the lowest, whether it's a Ford or a Falcon or a Ford Truck. • Second, you get a wide choice. Pick the model and the price that suits you. No compromising, no "second bests." • Third, you get a car that's designed to save more while you drive. Ford is beautifully built to be more service-free. • Fourth, you'll get a better trade-in allowance for your old car, because we are volume dealers in used cars, too. • Fifth, you get service. Prompt service. Expert service. No corner service station can equal our stock of parts, our equipment, or our trained Ford mechanics. • Sixth, you get the best credit terms possible . . . including low interest rates. • Seventh, and most important, you're dealing with your friends and neighbors at your Ford Dealer's. We want you as a lifetime customer, so we go to every length to serve you. Now's the time to prove it. So see your Ford Dealer today!

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Welcome TO THE FAIR

FELICITATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE Kent & Sussex County Fair ON ITS 42nd ANNUAL EVENT FROM Interstate Mushroom Co. DIVISION OF THE BORDEN COMPANY BUYERS OF QUALITY HORSE MANURE Avondale, Pa.



FAIR GAME — The 1960 fair saw these officials, interested citizens, and politicians looking over the exhibits of the Fish & Game Commission. At the left, barely in the picture, is J. Gordon Smith, president of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association; Game Warden Dawson Sapp, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs; Fulton J. Downing, of Harrington. State Senator Lemuel Hickman is at the extreme right and in the back is Mayor Eugene Lam-mot, of Wilmington.

Milking Machine Care Means Longer Service

Cleanliness is next to godliness especially where milking machines and milk house equipment are involved. If you're looking for a low-bacteria count and long service from your equipment you'll be interested in these cleaning suggestions from Acting County Agent Jerry Cole.

To clean the teat cups and other rubber parts of your milking machine, he says you should have a sink, brushes, washing powder that is compatible to the water supply, hot and cold water under pressure and a hose with a shut off valve at the outlet end.

Follow the six steps and you're bound to have good results, Mr. Cole says.

1. Thoroughly rinse in not lower than 100 degree water. If you're not cleaning the equipment in place, then be sure to dismantle it completely.

2. Soak in a washing powder solution of not over 120 degrees.

3. Brush thoroughly with proper brushes.

4. Rinse in water not over 120 degrees.

5. Make sure equipment is dried thoroughly before storing.

6. Assemble and sanitize immediately before using. By making sure of the vacuum line in the cleaning operation, Mr. Cole indicates the teat cups can be moved much the same as in regular use. Flexing the rubber helps work the cleaning solution into the rubber as it becomes extended and contracted. This means a better cleaning job and longer life for the cups.

Dehorning Calf Easy and Quick

More and more dairymen are removing horns from their dairy cattle. Horns on domestic cattle have no practical value and in many cases are a liability to the animals and their owners, according to Jerry Cole, acting county agricultural agent.

Horned cattle often injure each other. When all cows are dehorned the herd has no fear of a "boss cow."

Dehorning doesn't cost much and it's easily done on calves. Mr. Cole says an electronic dehorner is best when the calf is less than 10 days old. Just follow the directions of the manufacturer.

A dairyman can use a mechanical dehorner of the gouge or scoop type on animals up to 8 months old. Be sure to disinfect the dehorner in alcohol, cautions Mr. Cole, and after removing the horn buttons, protect the wound with a coal tar type of insect repellent.

Chemical horn removers are most successful when the calf is a week or two old. Clip the hair from around each horn button with scissors or clippers. Caution is a must since the chemical may get into the eyes of the animals.

If you use a caustic stick, rub it all around the base of the horn until the skin is broken. Then spread vaseline on the skin around the treated area to keep the caustic from entering the calf's eyes.

If you use liquid or paste, apply it over the horn button and around the horn base. Be sure the resulting film is dry before you release the calf. Let your veterinarian dehorn adult animals, Mr. Cole advises.

Armed Forces Notes

Cadet Lawrence C. Ellery Jr., 21, whose parents live in Smyrna, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 28.

Cadet Ellery is a student at the University of Delaware and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade society.

Cadet Michael H. Evergam, 21, son of Mrs. Margaret Evergam, 106 Ellerslie Cir., Denton, Md., is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) summer camp at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 28. Cadet Evergam is a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Cadet John R. Hammond, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hammond, 417 S. Main St., Bridgeville, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 28. Cadet Hammond is a student at the University of Delaware and a member of Alpha Zeta and Sigma Nu fraternities.

During this training the cadets receive practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant in an infantry unit.

Delaware Salutes Swiss Independence

On behalf of the State of Delaware and its citizens, Governor Elbert N. Carvel has extended congratulations and best wishes to the people of Switzerland for the occasion of the observance of the 670th anniversary of Swiss independence. The message, transmitted through the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland, in New York, is to be used in an American-Swiss friendship broadcast over a radio station Saturday, July 29, from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and then forwarded to Switzerland for use there on Swiss Independence Day, August 1.

In his message, Governor Carvel pointed out that "Swiss nationals, who were among the early settlers of this land, brought to our shores a love of freedom that undoubtedly influenced the later actions of our founding fathers in establishing here a representative form of government."

In acknowledging that Switzerland, a small country, has played an important role in advancing democracy and representative government in Europe, Governor Carvel also pointed out that Delaware, a small state, has contributed immeasurably to the advancement of American Democracy, and observed that "our peoples have much in common."

Governor Carvel closed his message with the hope that before many more Independence Days have passed, the entire world will enjoy the freedoms and desire for peace that has rightfully earned for the Swiss the respect and admiration of all freedom loving peoples.

Governor's Message: Delaware, the "First State" in a comparatively young nation, welcomes this opportunity to salute the government and the people of Switzerland on the occasion of the 670th anniversary of Swiss independence.

Swiss nationals, who were among the early settlers of this land, brought to our shores a love of freedom that undoubtedly influenced the later actions of our founding fathers in establishing here a representative form of government that has served as a shining example for other peoples of the American continents.

Although we Americans did not achieve independence until nearly 500 years after it was established in Switzerland, we did indirectly make a contribution to representative government in Switzerland when the Swiss incorporated in their Constitution of 1848 many of the ideals and safeguards embodied in the earlier American Constitution.

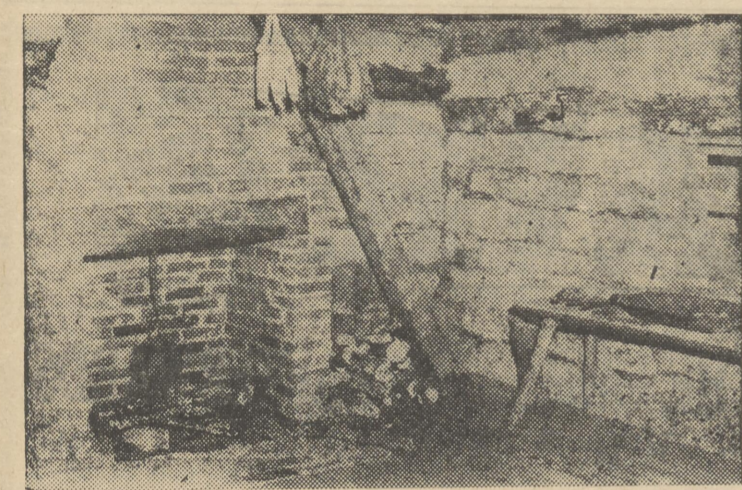
Together, the Swiss and the citizens of the United States, through the development and practice of representative democracy, have set an example for freedom-loving peoples everywhere.

Where Switzerland, a small country, has played an important role in advancing democracy and representative government in Europe, Delaware, a small state, has contributed immeasurably to the advancement of American Democracy, establishing beyond all doubt that our peoples have much in common.

It is my hope that before many more independence days have passed, the entire world will enjoy the freedoms and the desire for peace that has rightfully earned for the Swiss the respect and admiration of all freedom loving peoples.

Smith Shares Title

Gayle B. Smith of Harrington, was one of three who tied for first place in the open event of the Chester County (Pa.) 16-yard trap-shooting championship Sunday. He hit 98 of 100 targets.



This looks like a building from a T. V. Western. Was it the home of Wyatt Earp or the Dodge City home of Marshal Dillon? Actually it is a log house in Delaware State Museum that was built about 1704 by Swedish settlers.

Harrington Softball Belles Nose Salisbury Sweethearts

Coach Harold McDonald's softball team, the Harrington Belles, having met and defeated all competition in Kent County took on the League leading Sweethearts of the Salisbury, Md. Recreation League last Friday night and whipped the visitors in an exciting game that went nine innings, 8-7. A combination of fine defensive play by the infield made up of Diane Morris on first, Janet Morris on second, Patsy Jack on short, and Bonnie Lee Satterfield at third, plus some stellar catches by Emma Carroll in the outfield and some lusty hitting by catcher Dorothy Tipsword, Leah Wheeler, and Carroll brought victory. The local were helpless against ace pitcher, Mary Ellen Parks, the leading pitcher and strike-out artist of Wicomico County for the first five innings. Spectators agree that Miss Parks can throw as hard as at least one pitcher in the local men's league. Lelia Matthews came through with a big triple in the eighth and Jeanette Harrington batted in the winning run in the

ninth. Jerry Reed and Mary Evelyn Nutter also contributed to the victory.

Tonight (Friday) the Harrington Belles will play the Salisbury All Stars, under the lights, at the Moose Home. The Salisbury All Stars defeated the local team in a nine inning game two weeks ago.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Who administers the national cemeteries and to whom do burial applications go?

A—These are administered by the Army and Department of the Interior, through superintendents of the national cemeteries. Although applications must go to the superintendent of the cemetery in which burial is desired, any VA office will provide information and other assistance in filing request applications for the burial of veterans and their eligible dependents.

Q—When can I expect to receive the "special" GI insurance dividend from VA?

A—The VA began payment of the "special" dividend June 26, and all policyholders should have received their checks by July 31.

Q—I am a World War II veteran, have used by full GI loan guaranty to buy a house some time ago, but my family has increased and I need to add a room. Is it true that I may be eligible for a VA guaranteed supplemental loan for this purpose?

A—Yes, providing the holder of the present mortgage is willing to make the supplemental loan. Veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict may be eligible for a VA guaranteed supplemental loan for alterations, repairs and improvements necessary for the protection of their property or to substantially improve the livability or utility of the property.

Q—I am the dependent mother of a deceased World War II veteran, but have been denied payments from the VA as a result of his death. I know other mothers that are drawing death dependency allowances because of their veteran son's death. Why am I ineligible?

A—Parents may be eligible for death compensation if their veteran son's death was a result of a service-incurred injury or illness. Only widows and children of the deceased veteran are eligible if the veteran's death was not the result of service-connected injury or illness.

HDC News

The annual picnic of the Harrington Home Demonstration Club will be held at Wheeler's Park, Wed., Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish and also table service. Committee in charge is Mrs. Preston Anthony, Mrs. Jehu Camper and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell.

Garden Tips for Vacationers

If you're dreading the thought of coming back from vacation to a weedy garden, try these tips on summer garden clean up from Acting County Agent Jerry Cole.

Before you go, weed the garden thoroughly. Not only do weeds look bad but they compete with garden plants for food and moisture. Next step, suggests Mr. Cole is to fertilize those perennials. Don't waste fertilizer on annuals unless they have had no treatment previously this summer. A one-third cup of any good plant food per square yard should fill the bill. Use a soaker hose following application. Let it run several hours; the soil should be thoroughly soaked to a depth of six inches. Avoid wetting foliage.

Mulching the garden will save a lot of time and trouble later, the agent advises. Use a two-inch layer of peat moss, ground corn cobs or some similar material that is readily available. This will prevent most weed growth. Those weeds that do pop through can be pulled easily. There is one precaution when using a mulch, Mr. Cole warns. You'll need to apply some extra fertilizer to help the soil organisms counteract the mulch. One-third cup of 10-10-10 or similar fertilizer per square yard will do the trick on gardens that have been fertilized previously this summer. In addition to controlling weeds, the mulch will help conserve moisture which can be so precious during July and August.

After you've done all this Mr. Cole says, you can leave on your well earned vacation, knowing your garden will be in good shape when you return.

50 NEW SHOWS AND RIDES FOR '61

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At The 1961

Kent & Sussex County Fair

HARRINGTON

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS Publishers
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 22
8:15 P. M. Jack Kochman's Thrill Show
10:15 P. M. Fireworks

SUNDAY, JULY 23
2:30 P. M. Afternoon Performance
8:30 P. M. Evening Performance
Special Grandstand Shows featuring the best in Country Music!

MONDAY, JULY 24
9:00 A. M. Official opening of the Fair
Exhibits will be received and must be in place by noon.

TUESDAY, JULY 25
9:00 A. M. Children's Day, All School Children admitted free.
Judging in the Agricultural Building, Horse & Swine Departments.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
9:00 A. M. Judging in the Dairy Cattle, Swine and Sheep Departments
10:00 A. M. 4-H Demonstrations in the 4-H Department

THURSDAY, JULY 27
GOVERNOR'S DAY
9:00 A. M. Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle
1:30 P. M. Sheep Shearing Contest

FRIDAY, JULY 28
9:00 A. M. Children's Day, all school children admitted free.
9:00 A. M. Feeder Pig Round Up

SATURDAY, JULY 29
9:00 A. M. Removing of Exhibits
1:00 P. M. Warm-Up Trials

Paint Samples Used in Surface Marking of Roads

A performance test of samples of paint to be used in roadway surface marking, is now in progress by the Delaware State Highway Department to determine the paint standards to be used in specifications for the next two years.

numbered and the tests are recorded according to these numbers. Also at the time of application, the film thickness, pressure at which applied, reflective index, drying time, humidity and temperature were all recorded.

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L. O. O. M. News

At our regular meeting July 18 it was decided not to have a meeting during the week of the fair. Thereafter the regular meetings will continue to be held every Tuesday night.

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ONE DAY ONLY - - - ALL STAKE RACING
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
RACE PURSE
2-Year-old-Trot (closed) Est. \$ 7,000
2-Year-old-Pace (closed) Est. \$10,000
3-Year-old-Trot (closed) Est. \$ 7,000
3-Year-old-Pace (closed) Est. \$ 7,500

This is the greatest program of Colt Racing the Fair has presented in its long history of Harness Racing.
The one day presentation will bring to Harrington and to Fair patrons some of the finest colts of both gaits, driven by the top drivers participating in the sport today.

Baptist Church News

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Training Union is at 6:30 p.m., followed by evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. At this time our pastor will speak on the third message on "The Judgment Seat of Christ and Who Will Appear There."

him as Saviour until the Holy Spirit helps. "Born of the Spirit" This is the word of Jesus Christ. He only is born to him who has a vision of Jesus Christ for himself, and the power to see him as he is, is not natural, but super-natural." (Wallace)
If you are looking for a church home with a gospel message, we invite you to come worship with us.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Catches Flounder Bettering 10 Lbs.

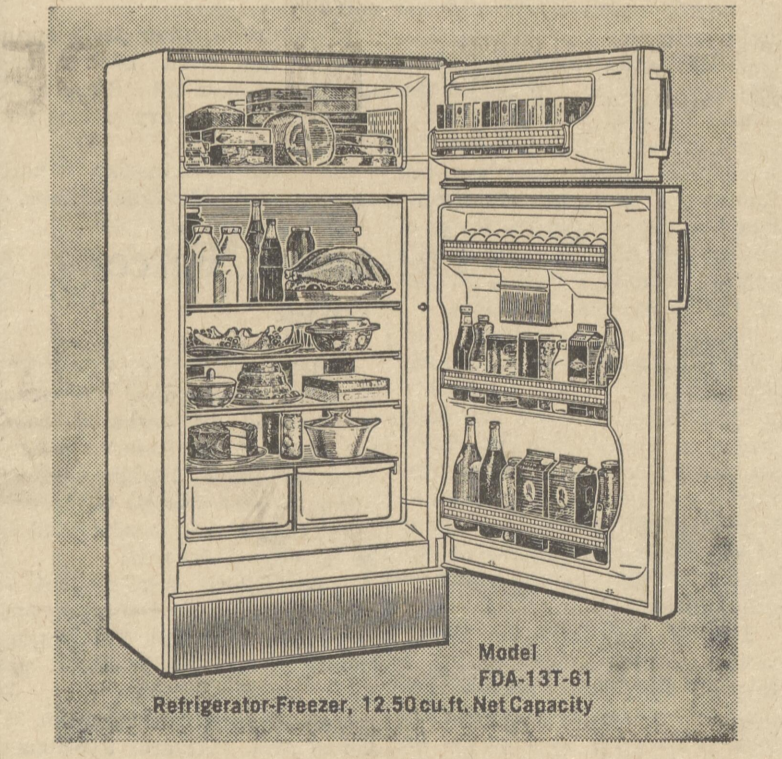
Winners of the Amateur Fishing Contest sponsored by the May and Council, Ocean City, Md., for the week of July 9 are as follows:
Flounder—10 1/4 lbs., caught by Raymond S. Onsong, York, Pa., from the Synepuxent Bay using minnow.
Rock—2 lbs., 2 oz., caught by Alan E. Fields, Ocean City, Md., from the north jetty using buck-tail and squid.
Kingfish—1 lb., caught by Mrs. Albert Smetana, Baltimore, from

the surf using bloodworms.
With the arrival of really warm weather flounder fishing is showing considerable improvement, both as to size and quantity of fish being taken by anglers. As evidenced by the 10 1/4 pound flounder that took first prize in this week's contest.
Plenty of snapper blues are being taken in the inlet and as far out as Big Gull Shoal.
Tuna fishing remains good.

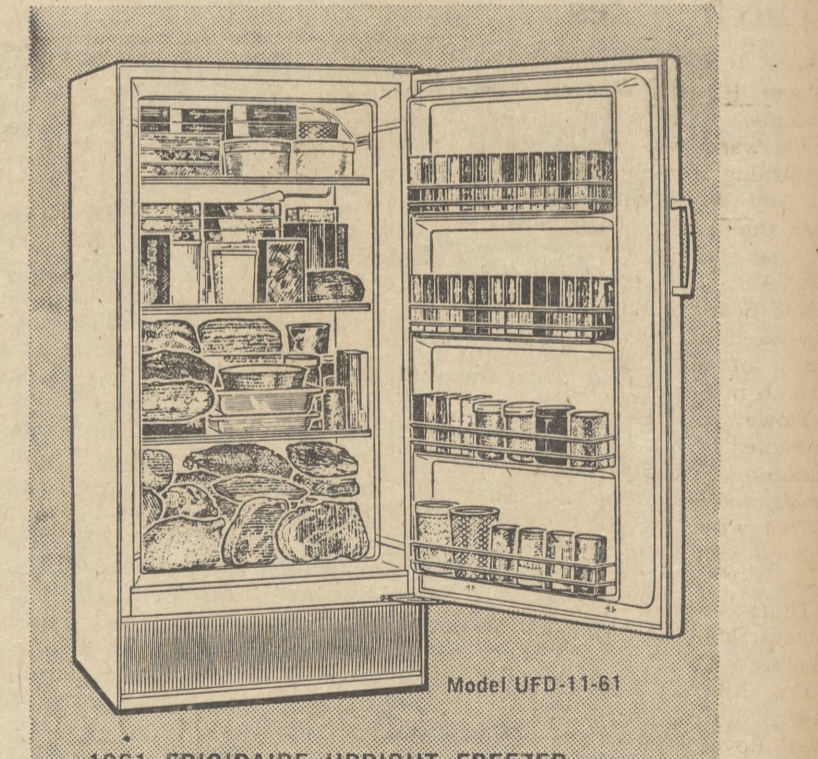
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Information Center at Delaware Memorial Bridge, south of Wilmington, not only gives travel information to bridge patrons but urges they visit beauties of First State and provides rest and comfort facilities for road-weary travelers. Fourteen illuminated transparencies point up state's attractions which are changed seasonally. All types of hotel, motel, entertainment and other information is available.

Republican Party Plans Political Outing

The biggest summer political outing held in recent non-election years in Delaware is being planned by the Republican Party.

William V. Roth, Jr., GOP state chairman, announced this week that a statewide Republican picnic will be held on the beach at Indian River Inlet Bridge in Sussex County on Saturday, August 5th. It is scheduled for 5 to 8 p. m., and a buffet supper will be served.

The picnic is planned as a family affair, and although tickets will be sold for one dollar each for adults, Republicans will be invited to bring their children free of charge.

Roth said the picnic has two major purposes; to bring together Republicans from all sections of the state for an evening of fun and pleasure, and to honor seven outstanding Republicans who have served their state as either Governor or United States Senator or both.

Roth said special invitations have been sent to the seven men who are to be honored: Senators John J. Williams and J. Caleb Boggs; former Senators C. Douglas Buck, Daniel O. Hastings, and John G. Townsend; and former Governors Walter W. Bacon and David P. Buckson.

In addition, Roth said a prominent national speaker will be invited to address the picnic, which he said he hopes will attract about 2,000 Republicans of all ages.

Tickets may be purchased at the picnic grounds or may be obtained in advance at Republican State Headquarters, 810 King Street, Wilmington, or from county, hundred, ward or district chairmen throughout the state.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Sun., July 23, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Howard Wagner, superintendent. Classes for all ages, and a warm welcome to all.

Morning worship Service-11 a. m. Guy Winebrenner will conduct the service. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Walter Stone. Rev. Stone is executive director of the Board of Education of Peninsula Conference, and former pastor of Mt. Olivet Methodist Church in Seaford.

Flowers on the altar will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman. Friendly greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark. This week the Rev. Shockey will be visiting in the following cities:

Thurs., July 20—Tel Aviv and Athens. Mid-day departure from Tel Aviv for Athens.

Fri., July 21:—Athens: Sight-seeing during the day will include Royal Palace, Olympic Stadium, Jupiter's Temple, Acropolis, Parthenon, Tower of the Winds, and a short period of devotion on Mar's Hill.

Sat., July 2: Athens: Day trip to Corinth.

Sun., July 23—Athens: worship service in morning before departure for Geneva, Switzerland.

Mon., July 24—Geneva: morning sightseeing in the Reformation City of Geneva including visits to the Palace of the League of Nations, International Red Cross Headquarters, the University, the Salle de la Reformation, and St. Peter's Cathedral.

Tues., July 25—Geneva: Partial day of sightseeing enroute from Geneva to Interlaken.

Wed., July 26—Interlaken: Day excursion from Interlaken by the Jungfrau Railway. This railway climbs to the Elger Glacier, through the heart of the mountain, emerging at the Jungfraujoch, 11,340 ft. above sea level.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Hobbs

Last Sunday morning our pastor, the Rev. Don Hurst, received into church membership, Mrs. Elwood Layton, Ricky Sharp and Charlie Maloney.

The Rev. Don Hurst has been directing the Junior High Rustic Camp at Pe-Co-Meth this week.

Our church picnic will be held next Sat., July 22, at Trappe Pond. Transportation will leave the store here at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler recently entertained at a lawn picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Miss Ellen and Miss Ann Butler and Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hynson one recent Sunday evening.

Linda Stafford visited Sarah Jean Knott, Hillsboro, last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family.

Jeff Towers observed his 5th birthday anniversary recently. Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. Georgia Butler called on Mrs. Gertie Smith, Wednesday afternoon of last week. Other guests were Mrs. Lawrence Christopher and son, Keith of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, Wednesday evening of last week. Their daughter, Elma Jean, was visiting Millford relatives.

Clifton Fluharty spent a couple days last week in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Robinson, West Chester, Pa., visited her nieces, Mrs. Frank Willoughby and family and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Butler and children, Wayne and Perry, spent last weekend with Seaford relatives.

Elma Jean Stafford was a last Sunday overnight guest of her cousin, Linda Stafford.

Mrs. Lydia Brackett called on Mrs. W. G. Holbrook, Monday evening of last week.

Mrs. Gertie Smith and William Cannon called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Nettie Satterfield and brother, Earl. Other guests were: Mrs. Josie Sullivan and son, Weldon.

Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul Stafford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and family, and Miss Mary Robinson recently visited an uncle, Tom Lynch, of Grasonville.

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Monday evening.

Veterans News

World War II veterans, who were bonafide residents of the State of Pennsylvania at time of entry into the Armed Forces and who have not received any type of bonus for World War II service from Pennsylvania or any other state, have been given additional time in which to apply for the Pennsylvania World War II Bonus, reports the Delaware State Development Department.

The state information agency has been notified by Pennsylvania officials that P. L. 565, the World War II Veterans Compensation Act, has been amended to extend the deadline for filing for Pennsylvania's World War II bonus to December 31, 1962. The amending measure became effective on June 14 when Governor David L. Lawrence affixed his signature to Act No. 203, previously passed by both houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

To be eligible for Pennsylvania World War II Compensation, a veteran must meet the following requirements:

1. He or she must be a veteran of World War II.
2. The veteran must have been separated from the armed forces under honorable conditions.
3. The veteran must have served more than sixty days on active

well-stocked warehouse and a cucumber grading machine.

Newest addition to the auction facilities, is a 20-foot covered extension of the buyers ramp. This added facility allows prospective buyers to look over the produce before it comes across the block for sale.

Produce, offered at the Laurel auction this summer includes strawberries, cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, and tomatoes ast they come in season.

Auction manager, Carmel L. Moore, indicates \$11 million dollars worth of produce has passed through the auction in the past 21 years.

Those wishing to consign produce may do so by taking it to the auction grounds, on any day Monday through Saturday. A small commission is charged each seller to cover the costs of operating the facilities.

Rehoboth Cottage Tour of Art News

Plans are nearing completion for the Cottage Tour of Art, sponsored by the Rehoboth Art League, scheduled for July 26 and 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. each day.

Hostesses who will serve in the homes open during the tour are as follows: Mrs. Sanford Leach, Mrs. William L. Eisert, Mrs. Eldred Dickinson, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. W. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Louis Ford, Mrs. Jesse Allen, Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mrs. Arthur B. Edgeworth, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Nash, Mrs. John Schoefeld, Mrs. Richard T. Yates, Jr., Mrs. Preston Wire, Mrs. Richard Leard, Mrs. George Fullerton, Mrs. George Dodge, Mrs. Jackson Davis, Mrs. Nelson Bolton, Mrs. Harry Fehr, Mrs. R. L. Stambaugh, Mrs. John L. Fancourt, Mrs. Joseph Crowley, Mrs. John Layton, Mrs. Arthur B. Edge-

worth, Sr., Mrs. Jonathan Walton, Mrs. Miles Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Koonen, Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. Thornton Owens, Miss Jan Abernathy, Mrs. Ann B. Joslin, Mrs. Gerald Drew.

Junior hostesses: Miss Sally Montgomery, Miss Ruth Montgomery, Miss Marion Carey, Miss been selected by the committee White.

Tea will be served each day of the tour at "Holly House," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Quillman of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Reginald T. Clare, chairman for the tea, will head the group of women who will preside at the tea and the following will assist at this function:

Mrs. J. Allen Frear Jr., wife of former Senator Frear; Mrs. Howard Stine, Mrs. E. McClelland Challenger, Mrs. Richard L. Born, Mrs. Warner W. Price, Jr., Mrs. Walter C. Deakynne, Jr., Mrs. Thelma R. Deakynne, Mrs. Francis W. Plozman.

Each home on the tour has been selected by the committee with care and with the thought in mind of what works of art would show to best advantage in normal but beautiful home settings. Since the homes are particularly interesting, and the exhibitions in each of great artistic beauty, the tour should hold much attraction for those interested in art as well as beautiful surroundings.

The paintings which are for sale during the tour will be so marked; arrangements for purchase may be made at the home where they are on exhibition. After the tour ends, the paintings will be returned to the Art League for further display in the studios and will remain there until August 14.

Price of tickets for the entire tour is but \$2.50 each.

597 Delawareans Are Of American Indian Descent

Believe-it-or-not, The American Indian is staging a comeback in Delaware!

Basing its finding on recently released U. S. Census Bureau reports the Delaware State Development Department advises that 597 Delawareans, as of the April 1960 census, identified themselves as being of American Indian extraction.

Although the 1950 census failed to list American Indians among the Delawareans counted at that time, the state information agency doubts that all 597 of those now so classified migrated to Delaware between 1950 and 1960. Some of these, it is assumed, were included in some other classification in 1950.

However, the Development Department, in acknowledging a trend that has served to bring thousands of Indians from reservations in the West to employment in the industrialized Northeast, concedes that it is quite possible that a fairly large number of Americans have found employment in Delaware during the past decade.

The 1960 Census also reveals, according to the Development Department, sizeable increases in the number of Delawareans classified as being of Oriental extraction. These rose from 99 in 1950 to 410 as of April of last year.

A breakdown of the "Oriental classification" reveals that Delaware, at time of last year's census, had 191 Chinese-Americans, 152 Japanese-Americans and 67 Filipino-Americans notes the Development Department.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Revised School Laws Offered

A comprehensive revision of the state's school laws was proposed Tuesday in the House of Representatives.

A new school code was offered in HB 351, a 93-page bill introduced by Reps. George Ehinger (R-Dover) and George A. Robbins (D-Milford).

It was prepared by the State Department of Public Instruction after more than two years of work, with the aid of Dr. Lee O. Garber, professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania, an expert in school law.

Among the features which would make far-reaching changes in Delaware's public school system are:

1. After June 30, 1962, there would be only one type of school district in the state. Every district would offer instruction in grades 1-12. That means the present 91 districts would have to be reduced to 31 through consolidation.

2. The existing "colored" districts would be eliminated as separate school districts.

3. School boards would consist of five members instead of four and their terms would be five years, except the Wilmington board which would not be affected.

4. The State Board of Education would be the sole agency for teacher certification in the state. At present, the Wilmington Board of Education also certifies teachers. Some thing there is a

legal question as to whether the Wilmington charter would have to be amended to make this change.

5. School bond bills would be shorter. Certain standard provisions of all such bills would be provided in the code and could be omitted from the individual bills.

6. School districts could conduct referenda—not oftener than once every five years—to decide whether they want an elected or appointed board.

7. The tuition law would be revised making it easier for pupils to transfer between districts as long as the sending district or the parent pays the tuition.

8. Consolidation procedure would be changed. In cases where two or more school boards recommend consolidation it could be effected by a majority vote in the entire area, instead of a majority vote in each of the districts concerned. However, when consolidation is initiated by the State Board of Education a majority in each district would be required. The State Board of Education would appoint interim boards of five members in newly consolidated districts.

9. A new section on tenure provides for appeals boards.

10. Calculation of "units" for state support of the schools would be based on June or September enrollment, whichever is greater. The present arrangement, in the budget bill, gives the Budget Commission power to reduce the appropriation if the September enrollment is lower than the June figure.

See
The Richest Race in the World
for Fillies and Mares
The Delaware Handicap
Climax of the Distaff Big Three
Saturday, July 29
at
DELAWARE PARK
First Race 2 P.M.

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B. I. (PETE) SHAW WAS SECOND PRESIDENT OF KENT & SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR, INC.

B. I. (Pete) Shaw was the second president of the Kent & Sussex County Fair, serving from 1929 until his death in October, 1947. He was a man with the common touch and fewer individuals had more friends.

At the time of his death of a heart attack, he was an established produce broker. He was born here Feb. 4, 1884, the son of William Jr. and Matilda Shaw. William Shaw was a salesman in the fertilizer industry.

Benjamin Irving Shaw was educated in the local public schools graduating from high school in 1900. He then served as a clerk for four years in the hardware store of Joseph Callaway and four years in the hardware store of N. J. Harrington.

Mr. Shaw then served as postmaster under Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft. After retiring from federal service, he formed a partnership with A. C. Creadick to engage in the wholesale lumber business. He also became a member of the firm of Shaw and Marvel (Fred), carrying on an extensive wholesale business and shipping of fruit and produce to all important cities of the East.

(Editorial note: B. I. Shaw was a man of rare integrity. We heard the late J. Harvey Burgess, publisher of this newspaper, say that if Shaw made a verbal agreement in February to pay a certain price for tomatoes in August, he would keep his word, even if the market was lower). He was vice president and director of The Peoples Bank at the time of his death.

He was also prominent in Republican politics, serving as state auditor in 1938-1940 and 1946-48. He served eight years as town commissioner and was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church, now Trinity Methodist Church.

Benjamin I. Shaw was married June 16, 1913, to Miss Elizabeth Wix, of Harrington, the daughter of William and Wilhelmina (Smith) Wix. The Shaws had three children, two of whom survive: William W. Shaw, a partner in the firm of Cahall's Gas Service Company, and a member of the fair and racing associations; and B. I. Shaw Jr.

This Week Is "Captive Nations Week"

Delawareans have been called upon by Governor Elbert N. Carvel to join in the current observance of Captive Nations Week with participation in ceremonies and activities that will "demonstrate to oppressed peoples everywhere that we support their aspirations for freedom and independence."

In a statement issued at Dover, the state's chief executive pointed out that Delawareans are "linked by bonds of family and principle with the oppressed peoples behind the so-called Iron and Bamboo Curtains and wish for these people the same freedoms and justice which are part of the American Way of Life."

Governor Carvel also requested Delaware citizens to "pray for these unfortunate people and for their early deliverance from the yoke of tyranny."

The Captive Nations Week observance has its origin in a joint resolution passed by Congress on July 17, 1959, which authorizes and requests the President of the United States to annually proclaim the third week in July as Captive Nations Week "until such time as freedom and independence shall have been achieved for all the captive nations of the world."

Corn to Substitute For Molasses

Under a one-year contract signed by the Department of Agriculture, the Publicker Chemical Company of Philadelphia will buy and use 14 million bushels of "surplus" U. S. corn instead of importing molasses from Cuba for the production of industrial nonbeverage alcohol. The sale was negotiated in accordance with a program, announced in April, to dispose of low-grade surplus corn stocks to manufacturers of industrial alcohol as a substitute for molasses.

The company will pay 64 cents per bushel for the corn. A recapture provision stipulates that all profits in excess of 2 per cent after taxes on all products derived from the corn will revert to the Government. To extend the marketing of products over a period of about 18 months and thus assure a minimal impact of by product feed marketings on the normal feed market, the company is also required to limit to 4000 tons annual the marketing of animal feed by-products deriving from the manufacture of industrial alcohol from corn.

Second President



B. I. Shaw

Band Concert Tonight

The annual outdoor band concert by the bands of the Harrington Special School District will be held tonight, July 21, in front of the Post Office beginning at 7 p.m.

Three bands will perform—the Grade School, Junior High, and Senior High School bands. Each will present a short program of marches, concert, and novelties. The German Band will give a few short numbers between selections.

Tony Perrone, Jr., a student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, will assist as guest conductor directing both the Junior and Senior Bands.

Soloists are Donald Wells and Harold Ellwanger, who will each play a trumpet solo to the accompaniment of the Senior Band.

This concert brings to a close the summer music program sponsored by the Harrington Board of Education. The classes this summer numbered 126 children who studied in either private or class groups and also participated in one of the three band rehearsals held weekly during the past five weeks. The beginning classes will continue with another week of instruction and will be notified at that time of whether or not they will continue with this instruction in the fall.

During the concert refreshments will be sold under the auspices of the Band Booster Club, who will also be selling tickets for the stock car races to be held at the Fair Grounds on August 5 under the sponsorship of the Harrington Fire Company who are allowing a fifty percent commission for all tickets sold by members of the school bands.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Fire Hall.

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Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glanden Sr. and children, Sandy and Gary, with Mrs. William Myers and daughter, Betty Louise, spent a couple of days last week in Virginia.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore last week were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Charles Jr. and son, Bill, of Shippensburg, Pa., also their son, Walter W. Moore, EN-2, who is aboard the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln based at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard. The boat will soon leave to go to sea.

Mrs. Mary Keller and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman last Tuesday evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Keller.

Mrs. Lola Hurd of Seaford was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow and daughter, Jeanie.

Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr. who has been a patient in St. Francis' Hospital in Wilmington, is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sherwood, near Dover.

At the regular service on Sunday morning in the Methodist Church, the Rev. Wilmer Abbott spoke on the subject "Little Things That can Separate Us from God." Flowers in memory of Thomas Case were placed in the church by Mrs. Ethel T. Case of Rehoboth and Mrs. Jennie Morrow. A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Howard Henry, general chairman of the street fair was read thanking all those who worked to make the affair a success.

The condition of Edgar Kemp who has been very ill in the Kent General Hospital is some what improved at this writing but he is still unable to come home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donzel Wildey and children of Baltimore have been visiting Mrs. Wildey's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maloney Jr. have a son born in the Milford Memorial Hospital July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell and daughter Lisa, with Mrs. Voshell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argo of Milford have been spending this week at Rehoboth.

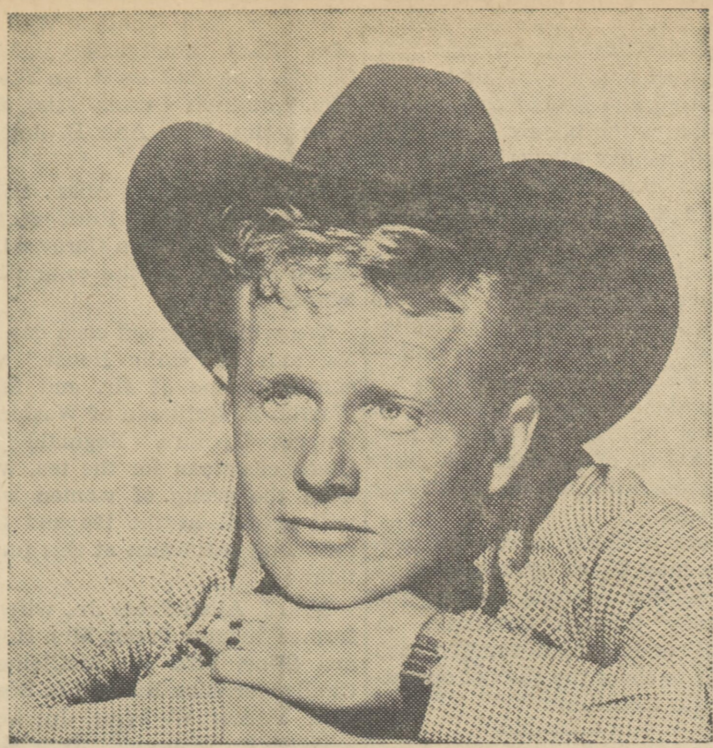
Wade Shaub spent last weekend in New Cumberland, Pa. with his brother, James Shaub. He also visited friends in Elizabethtown and New Holland.

Levin Wright of Wilmington spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Bess Hargadine.

The 9th annual street fair was quite a success. Exact figures are not available at this time but it is thought that the amount cleared financially will be about one thousand dollars. Miss Charlene Sipple was crowned queen of the 1961 fair by the out-going queen, Miss Joyce Tatman. In the parade Rodney Fletcher won the prize for the best decorated bicycles and Pamela Warrington and Debbie Krouse were each given prizes for their decorated doll carriages. There were numerous booths in charge of different organizations of the community and music was furnished by the Junior Dance Band of the Felton School under the direction of Ross Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lank from Connecticut are visiting Mr. Lank's sister, Mrs. Robert Hodgson, and Mr. Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and children, Billy and Betty Louise, attended the Myers' family reunion on Saturday at the home of Orville Myers in Hartly. Reed Hughes, Leon Kent, Layton Farrow, Eddie Ross, Don Brittingham, Roy Dill Jr. Billy Conklin and Robert Goodnow were among those from Felton



DAN REID—Will be appearing with the Lone Ranger, Friday afternoon and evening, July 28, Children's Day.

who went to Baltimore Sunday to see the Oriole-Yankee baseball game.

Mrs. Thelma Becker of Hagerstown, Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert and they went to Ocean City, Md., Saturday to see Miss Janet Becker.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday spent the weekend in Baltimore with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Whitaker of Spring Lake, N. J. is visiting at the home of her brother, Lott Ludlow and Mrs. Ludlow.

Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Harrisburg and Hershey, Pa. and Wilmington. Mrs. Jennie Morrow, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Sadie Berry of Harrington was a dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Gruwell Wednesday.

Mrs. Della Day and Mrs. Betty Moore of Charlestown, Md., and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Newport, were weekend visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Abbott at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walls of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Szelester and son of Hartly were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bess Cudage.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong and son of Dover were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pearl DeLong.

Hickman

Mrs. Floyd Messick spent Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta of Harrington.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols of Camden, N. J., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain.

Our community was saddened last Tuesday, July 11 by the sudden death of Nelson Fearins. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal and Keith of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal and Charlotte of Concord were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brade of Denton were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Several other friends and relatives called during the week.

Mrs. Bill Tull and children of Greenwood, Mrs. Authur Dolby and Mrs. Harry Towers of Bethlehem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Master Wesley Brown of Denton spent two days last week with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy.

Greenwood

Our community was greatly saddened this week by the death of two well-known residents. Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Esther Hynson, who died enroute to the state of Washington to visit her oldest son, Joe and his family. She leaves a husband and two other sons, David and Donald here in Greenwood. She was a very active member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company, and also a graduate nurse, rendering many services to the citizens of this community.

Our sympathy goes also to the family of W. Paul Lord, 57, a prominent Greenwood civic leader and governor of the capital district of Kiwanis International, who died Friday evening, July 14, at the Milford Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at his home.

Mr. Lord and his wife, Mrs. Miriam R. Lord, had just returned from the Kiwanis International Convention in Toronto, Canada, and the Kiwanis Key Club Convention in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children of Newark were weekend visitors with their respective families, the Laugherys and Hatfields.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Thursday guest of Mrs. John Mariner at their church group meeting and luncheon in Salisbury.

Ellen Hatfield was a guest of Bonnie Yeako for two days this week.

Mrs. Arthur Laughery and her

daughter, Mrs. Ronald Case and son, Blair, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Gene Passwaters in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith have had as their house guests, Mrs. Donald Lynch and children of Selbyville, and Mrs. Barry Sisson and children of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. Greylock Noble is entertaining her two grandsons from Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith attended the Nelson annual family picnic Sunday at Tolchester Beach, Maryland.

Miss Mahala Isaacs spent last week with her niece and family in Dover.

A picnic was held Thursday evening for the Pony League team at the home of the manager, John Mariner.

Fifteen Greenwood Boy Scouts spent last week at Camp Rodney. Contract for the construction of a new postoffice building in Greenwood has been awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Covell of Maryland.

The building will be constructed on the southeast corner of Market and Mill Streets under the Postoffice Department's Commercial Leasing Program. The bidder will lease it to the Department for 10 years with renewal options up to 20 years. The annual rental of \$5,100 for the basic term will apply. The site contains 8,220 square feet. The building will have an interior space of 2,692 square feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins and children of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and children of Leipsic, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin and son of Blades, and Miss Ethel Warren of Dover.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee, Margaret Wicks Rudy, and Harry G. Farrow Sr., are on a tour including Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Toronto, Gananoque, the Thousand Islands, and Montreal, Canada.

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Digest of Governor Carvel's Legislative Program To Date, July 10, 1961

ENACTED

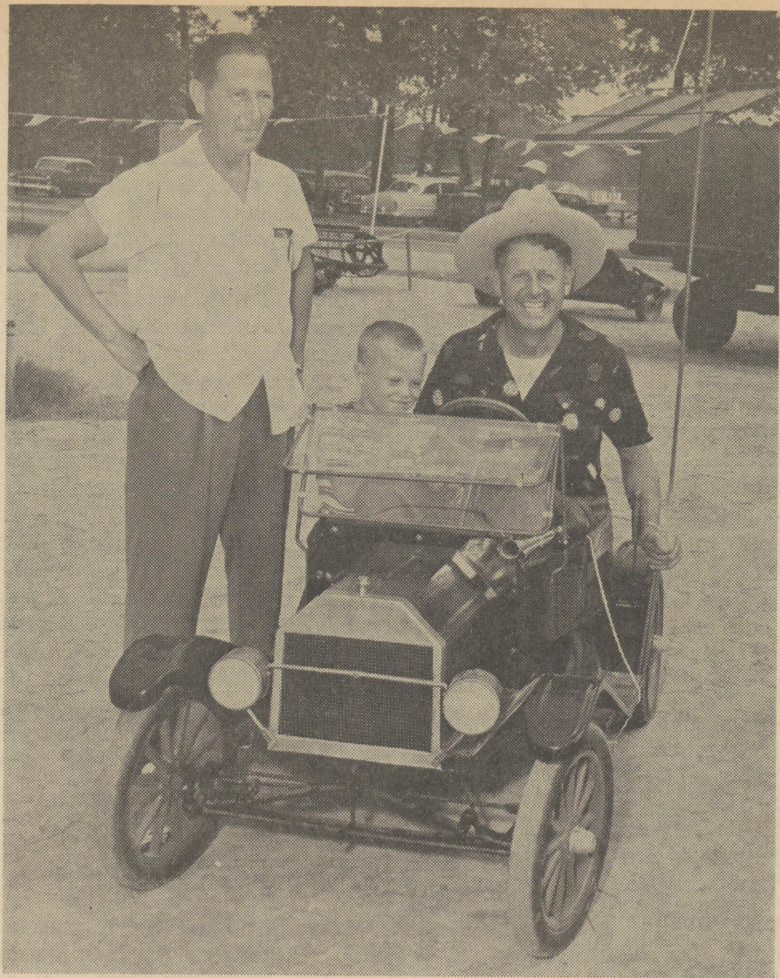
- Constitutional amendments to allow additional Superior Court Judges and Vice-chancellors (S.B. 6, 7, 8 and 9.)
- Two additional Superior Court judges and one additional Vice-chancellor (S.B. 43).
- Ratify U. S. Constitutional Amendment to give residents of Washington, D. C., right to vote for President (S.C.R. 7).
- Surplus food for needy (H. B. 47)
- LABOR:
 - Temporary extension of Unemployment Compensation benefits up to 13 additional weeks (H.B. 50).
 - Unemployment Compensation; adjustment in rate schedule (S.B. 88)
 - Workmen's Compensation improvements (S.B. 314).
- HIGHWAYS:
 - Highway emergency repair—\$1.5 million transfer (S.B. 74).
 - Highway Department reorganization (H.B. 143).
 - Highway construction and storm drainage bond bill (H.B. 221).
 - Delaware River Crossings Compact with New Jersey (H.B. 183) requires companion bill.
 - Highway construction and storm drainage bond bill (H.B. 221).
 - Delaware River Crossings Compact with New Jersey (H.B. 183) requires companion bill.
- Eliminate installment payments of personal income tax making No. 8 possible for fiscal 1961 (H.B. 117) Secure \$40,000 in unclaimed tax refunds (H.B.178).
- SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL 1961:
 - Schools: \$1,295,811 (H.B. 145).
 - Welfare: \$118,500 (HS. No. 1 for H. B. 8).
 - Corrections: \$85,000 (SS. No 1 for S. B. 20).
 - State Custodian & Executive: \$49,599 (SS. No. 1 for S. B. 101).
 - Court of Chancery: \$2,315 (S. B. 116).
 - State Tax Department: \$15,000 (H. B. 176).
- Transfer of Welfare funds for fiscal year 1961 (S. B. 209).
- Delaware River Basin Compact (H. B. 205).
- Increased facilities at Smyrna Welfare Home (H. B. 161).
- Separation of Social Security from State Employees' Pension benefits (S. S. No. 1 for S. B. 59)
- CONTINUITY OF GOVERNMENT:
 - Constitutional amendment (S. B. 172).
 - Emergency seat of Government (S. B. 172).
 - Judicial succession (S. B. 174).
- Mosquito control in New Castle Co., \$60,000 (Included in H. B. 294).
- Arbor Day NOT official holiday (H. B. 53).
- 24-hour, Statewide Radio Resolution (H. J. R. 3.)
- REVENUE PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEAR 1962: revenue increase of \$3,867,000.
 - Corporate franchise ceiling (HS. No. 1 for H. B. 110 and H. B. 325).
 - Eliminate encumbered balances (H. B. 219).
 - Occupational license fees (H. B. 262).
 - Professional fees (H. B. 263).
 - Net income tax (H. B. 290).
 - Wine tax (H. B. 291)

Introduced But Not Enacted On July 10, 1961 IN HOUSE

- HOUSE BILLS:
- Merging New Castle County Police with State Police, Davidson, IHC, 4-6-61.
 - Direct Court appeal in zoning decisions in New Castle County, Shockley, Revised Statutes.
 - Remodeling Legislative Hall, Eskridge, Bldg. & Highways
 - SA1 Delaware River Crossings, Compact with New Jersey, Phillips, Before House
 - Budget director; controls, Gove, OHC
 - Municipal Home Rule, Busker, Mun. Corp.
 - Merit System, Dineen, Revised Statutes
 - Storm & flood drainage control in New Castle County, Blendt, Judiciary
 - Standards for School const., Blendt, Education
 - Maryland residents' tax credit, Truitt, Rev. & Taxation
 - Bond Bill; supervision of school construction, Robbins, Education
 - Distribution of federal funds for education, Robbins, Education
 - State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, Murray, Labor
 - Motor Vehicle fee increase—Part of Revenue Program, Truitt, Revised Statutes
- SENATE BILLS:
- Additional Judge for Juvenile Court—Kent & Sussex, Mayhew, OHC, 6-29-61
 - SS No. 1 for 48, Toll Roads, Cook, Bldg. & Highways
 - SS No. 1 for 175, Industrial Development, Cook, Bldg. & Highways
 - Increase number of members of U. C. Commission, Johnson, Labor
 - Increase Unemployment Compensation benefits, Reilly, Labor
 - SJR No. 5, Withdrawing from Southern Regional Conference, Steen, OHC, 6-29-61

Introduced But Not Enacted On July 10, 1961 IN SENATE

- SENATE BILLS:
- Const. Amend. Sussex Zoning, Steen, Mun. Corp.
 - Const. Amend. Kent Zoning, Price, Vote tabled
 - Raising salaries of Officers, McCullough, Mun Corp.
 - SJR No. 2, SA1, Educational Television, McCullough OSC, 3-16-61
- HOUSE BILLS:
- Unclaimed Pari-mutual tickets, Casey, Finance
 - Pari-mutual breakage, Truitt, Finance
 - Weights & Measures, Blendt, Agriculture
 - Const. Amend.—New residents, right to vote for President, Dineen, Defeated



RUDY WILLIAMS—The state senator from Roselle finds this model of a model-T Ford quite to his taste. This scene was at the 1959 fair.

Bills Handed Down But Not Introduced

- Reapportionment of House of Representatives, HOUSE (Tribbitt)
- Report of Election receipts & expenditures, HOUSE, (Dineen)
- Series: Justice of Peace & Constables on Salary, 4. Legislative Office & State Building, SENATE (Steen)
- Legislative Office & State Building, SENATE (Steen)

BILLS IN PREPARATION

- State Planning Agency

Reese Theatre Notes

Each week Delaware and Maryland theatre fans see the exceptional hits offered by the Reese Theatre listed in the special program advertisement found in this newspaper.

This week one may find listed one of the biggest all-family action and thrill shows listed for presentation this Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. Television is screaming all over the world the action and thrills one will find in "Morgan the Pirate" with Steve Reeves. The colorful land-and-sea spectacle ever to rage across the screen. Combined with the new "The Curse of the Werewolf", unusual thrilling entertainment is for asking.

As is the custom, the Reese Theatre will be closed Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., July 23-24-25-26-27-28-29, during the Great Kent & Sussex Fair. We suggest you take a glance at the Movie Center ad and see the Grand-Reopening program.

W. O. T. M. Notes

At the regular meeting on Thursday July 13, the chairman of the College of Regents, Mrs. Virginia Holson invested Mrs. Irene Short with her red tassel at a very impressive ceremony. Senior Regent, Mrs. Iva Banning, will meet with her chairman on Thurs., July 20. Remember to volunteer your help for work at the fair booth.

Decorator Dies Suddenly at Lewes

Funeral services for Grover C. White, 68, of 500 Maple Avenue, Bellefonte, were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the McCreery Funeral Home, 2700 Washington Street.

Mr. White died Sunday in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a heart attack. He was vacationing in Rehoboth when he was stricken.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Dickerson of McCabe Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. White was a native of Chestertown and lived in the Wilmington area about 62 years. He retired about four years ago from his outdoor decorating business in Wilmington. Mr. White was an active member of McCabe Methodist Church for 34 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leona R. White; a son, Grover A. White, Wilmington; and three brothers, George A. White, Cincinnati, O., and Edward T. White, Wilmington. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mr. White was in Harrington last week while his firm decorated the business district in honor of the Kent & Sussex Fair. He had also done work for the fair.

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Changes in Your Social Security

By: Edward F. Sullivan, Manager

In my first article on the new amendments to the social security law, I described the provision which gives men the option to retire between 62 and 65 with reduced benefits.

In today's article, I want to cover another important change in the law—the one which reduces the length of time a person needs to have worked under social security to get retirement benefits for himself or to qualify his family for survivors benefits in case of his death.

Some 160,000 older people will become eligible for cash benefits because of this change in the law—older men and women workers, their wives or dependent husbands and the widows, dependent widowers and aged dependent parents of workers who have died. First payments to newly eligible persons can be made for the month of August.

Under the new law, a man reaching 65, or a woman reaching 62, this year will need social security credit for only 2 1/2 years of work under social security, instead of the present requirement of 3 1/4 years. A man who reached 65, or a woman who reached 62, before 1958 needs only a year and a half of work under social security to be eligible for social security retirement benefits.

The survivors of workers who died before 1958 may also become eligible for benefits under this change in the law if the worker before his death had earned social security credit for at least a year and a half.

I should point out that credit for work under social security is counted in three-month "calendar quarters." Therefore, a person need not have worked for a continuous period of 2 1/2 or 1 1/2 years, as the case may be. Social security credit for calendar quarters earned at any time since 1936 can be counted toward the amount of work he needs to get retirement benefits for himself or to qualify his family for dependents or survivors benefits.

If you believe that you or someone in your family may now be eligible for benefits because of this change in the law, get in touch with your social security office promptly.

You may have inquired soon after the law was changed by Congress in September 1960. But do so again; this is a new change that makes it possible for people to get benefits with even less credit for work covered by social security. As before, however, no one can become entitled to benefits with a total of less than a year and a half of work in employment or self-employment covered by social security.

Your social security office for Kent and Sussex Counties is located at: 230 West Lockerman Street, Dover, Del.

Milk Drinks Make Ideal Party Food

Serve milk drinks at your next party for teenagers, suggests Mrs. Florence Y. Smith, home demonstration agent, Kent County. Milk drinks are easy to make and to serve attractively at a planned party or at any impromptu gathering of the gang.

Socialability and the foods that go with it are important to teenagers and young adults, she points out. Most teenagers realize the need for drinking milk at mealtime, but somehow overlook it as a social beverage.

A wide variety of milkshakes lend themselves to a party. Milkshakes, made with or without ice cream, can be flavored and made to loof festive. Flavors include vanilla, almond, chocolate, chocolate mint, maple and banana.

For a delicate pink colored drink, beat peppermint stick ice cream into milk. Garnish with crushed peppermint candy or with a peppermint stick for a stirrer. Chilled eggnog, garnished with a bit of grated orange peel, gives a handsome yellow colored drink. While fresh strawberries are in season, serve a strawberry milk punch. Make it with milk, ice cream, and crushed strawberries. Then float whole berries in the punch bowl.

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HARRINGTON PONY LEAGUE — Front Row (left to right): Rusty Jack, Mike Wamsley, Henry Minner, Roger Betts, Dennis Simpson, Bobby Matthews, and Donnie Minner. Back Row: Manager Ted Layton, Gary Harris, Lester Minner, Richard Black, Rennie French, Chuck McNally, co-manager Wilson Wamsley, and bat boy Buddy Wyatt. Absent: Glen Smith, Charles Taylor and Frank Cain.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS PURCHASED THE PONY LEAGUE UNIFORMS

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The First Vice President of the Fair



Editorial Note: We experienced considerable difficulty in securing a picture of Ora Sapp, the first vice president of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association. Finally, Henry Bullock told of seeing one when, with the late Bud Bullock, was visiting at Wyonet, Ill. "I saw him, in a group picture, standing by a porch," Henry said. We wrote B. L. Hudson, Wyonet mortician, who once lived in Harrington. Mr. Hudson, then 83, got the picture from his cousin. Ora Sapp was a native of Wyonet and he lived there 25 years before moving to Harrington. He was the son of David Sapp, a Harrington native, and Mrs. Sara Dill Sapp, born at Holdenville. Mr. Hudson said the Ora Sapp he knew always wore a mustache. A large number of Harringtonians moved to Wyonet in the last part of the past century and in the early part of the present one. These included Smiths, Sapps, Harringtons, Hudsons. The Harrington Journal, in 1917, had many subscribers at Wyonet. The village, population about 500, is in Bureau County, near Princeton. Mr. Sapp, one of the founders of the fair, served as vice president from the founding of the fair in 1919, until his death, in 1923. The picture was taken in Harrington when the Wyonet group visited here. Mrs. Will Smith, who took the picture, said she probably took it at the home of Mrs. Rueben Sapp, near Mrs. Smith's home at 210 Weiner Ave. Those in the picture are as follows: Top Row (left to right) Ora Sapp, Harrington; Mrs. Wilbur Sapp, Wyonet; Will (Sheriff) Smith, Harrington, and Wilbur Sapp, Wyonet. Second row (left to right): Mrs. Reubin (Mary) Sapp, Harrington; Mrs. Hezekiah (Annie) Sapp, Harrington; Mrs. David Sapp (mother of Ora and Wilbur Sapp), Wyonet. Third row (left to right): Mrs. Joanna Satterfield, Felton, and Mrs. Ora Sapp, Harrington.

REHOBOTH BEACH

(Continued from Page 1)

apartment buildings and rooming houses; a new \$31,000 supermarket, a new drive-in restaurant and a new \$12,500 swimming pool. The latter is the third pool to be constructed along the Boardwalk within three years.

A program of public works included repair or improvement of boardwalk, streets and other facilities. Since last Fall, the city has installed approximately 700 feet of new wooden decking on the Boardwalk, and has black-topped Gerard Avenue and Felton Avenue and portions of Second Street.

While hotels, motels, restaurants and other tourist facilities were being readied for the summer season, plans were also made for a full schedule of events and activities at the resort.

The Rehoboth Art League, which throughout the summer season offers a series of cultural events having considerable appeal to the summer visitor, has been featuring outstanding exhibits at its Henlopen Acres Studios as part of the observance of the annual Delaware Festival of the Arts.

The annual Art League Members' Show and Photography Exhibit have been staged concurrently in the Art League's Studios. As in previous years, classes are also being conducted by the Art League.

On June 11, the state finals of the "Miss Universe" contest were held on the Boardwalk, and, on June 23-24, the University of Delaware's E-52 Players presented a small musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," in the High School Auditorium. Both of these events are being sponsored by the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Several boating events have also been staged. A boat regatta was held at Dewey Beach, June 3-4, June 3-4, and a boat

"parade" at Fenwick Island, June 25. The annual Indian River Regatta at Oak Orchard is also held June 25. Dewey Beach, Fenwick Island and Oak Orchard are all within a few minutes driving time of Rehoboth Beach, notes the Development Department.

On Friday evening, June 16, the dualized Rehoboth Avenue was the scene of a big parade as the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened their annual two-day convention. Impressive public Memorial services were staged the same evening on the grass plot at the eastern end of Rehoboth Avenue.

Visitors to Rehoboth Beach have not only been enjoying excellent facilities, but also a full calendar of events, concludes the Development Department.

Earl Cain

Funeral services were held yesterday for Earl Cain, 64, of Felton, who died Monday at the Milford Memorial Hospital following a stroke Thurs., July 13.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie L. Cain; two step-sons, James Poore and William Tyn-dall, both of Georgetown.

He also leaves Mrs. Pearl Yoskosi, Malvern, Pa. and Mrs. Marie Tribbett of Harrington, step-daughters; three brothers, Romey Cain of Ridgely, Md.; Harry Cain, Florida, and Willard Cain of Newark; two sisters, Lucy Cain of Ridgely, Md., and Mrs. Mary Foster of Queen Anne, Md. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The 1 p.m. service was held from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with the Rev. Wilmer Abbott, pastor of the Felton Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was at Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

Mr. Cain was currently employed by the State Highway Department.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

4-H ENTRIES

(Continued from Page 1)

and junior livestock activities including judging and showing of dairy and beef cattle, swine and sheep.

The university has prepared a number of special exhibits which will be on display in the Extension Service and Poultry buildings. These include a 25-foot, 6-panel exhibit on the importance of milk in human nutrition, aimed at the teen-age audience; a 20-foot Land-Grant Centennial exhibit, commemorating the signing of the Morrill Act in 1862, which led to the establishment of America's state universities in higher education.

Two scale models of ranch-style houses, featuring "before and after" landscaping treatment, will be displayed by Dr. Charles W. Dunham of the department of horticulture. Extension poultry specialist Ray Lloyd of the department of animal and poultry science has prepared a display on quality broiler production, tracing the steps from genetically-planned crosses of parent stock through scientific methods of feeding, housing, health protection and other management techniques to the top quality, market-ready broiler at age 9 weeks.

Edward H. Schabinger, New Castle County agricultural agent, is chairman of the special committee that developed the University's program at the fair this year. He described the Kent-Sussex Fair a splendid opportunity for Delawareans to find out about the many different information and advisory services available to them in agriculture and home making and as a particularly valuable opportunity to observe the benefits to youth of 4-H Club work.

FOOT RACES

(Continued from Page One)

Sussex County. The first three to finish will not be eligible for the county trophies. Race time is 7:45 sharp, Tues., July 25.

Any A.A.U. runner on the Delmarva Peninsula may enter. Entry blanks and information on how to join the A.A.U. may be obtained from Keith Burgess, Harrington, Delaware. The closing dates for entries is July 24.

A number of younger lads have expressed a desire for competition. As a result of this it has been decided to hold a 1 1/2-mile race for runners 15 and under. Trophies will be given to the first three to finish. These juniors will run at the same time as the older boys.

MINNIE PEARL

(Continued from Page 1)

had such happy memories of the place from her childhood where her Daddy used to take her up the hill to Grinders Switch.

Ophelia auditioned and was accepted by WSM Grand Ole Opry in November of 1940. Minnie Pearl became a regular member of the Prince Albert NBC portion of the Opry and still appears on that half hour from 8:30 - 9 CST each Saturday night she is in town. Personal appearances have taken her from one end of the country to the other with several overseas tours.

Minnie Pearl was honored in 1957 as subject of Ralph Edward's "This Is Your Life" in Hollywood. She has appeared on the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, the Ford Show With Tennessee Ernie Ford and has appeared several times on the Jack Paar Show.

She counts as some of her most memorable appearances Carnegie Hall in 1947 and the Astor Roof in New York in 1952.

Delaware Chapter American Red Cross Calls Meeting

The Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, has called a meeting of its Disaster Coordinating Committee for Sussex County to be held Wednesday evening, July 26, at 6:30 p. m., in the Dinner Bell Inn at Rehoboth Beach.

Disaster coordination in Sussex County areas and the establishment of an effective and efficient mutual aid program under the direction of this committee will be discussed at the meeting.

Area leaders and disaster chairmen of Red Cross branch areas 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, which are part of the statewide Red Cross network, will attend.

Captain John Wallerstein, of Lewes, area 9 chairman, and Mrs. Ethel J. Myers, executive director of the state chapter, will speak.

Little Minor League News

Bill Minner's Braves, having clinched the title last week, put the icing on the cake by defeating Jack Apt's Yellowjackets, 8-5. Two games remain to be played in order to complete the schedule for this year.

STANDINGS	W	L
Braves	6	1
Orioles	4	2
T-Birds	4	3
Yellowjackets	1	5
Tigers	1	5

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Department; Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice, supt. of Missions.

The Worship Service begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at the piano.

Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, who will offer prayer. The guest speaker of the morning will be the Rev. Hubert F. Jicha Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Gainesville, New York.

The attendance last Sunday morning at Sunday School was 164. The offering was \$137 which was very good and will be applied to the indebtedness on the Sunday School building.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held last Saturday at Trappe Pond with an attendance of 159 and all seemed to have had a most wonderful time especially the children and younger set. Trappe Pond is an ideal place for children.

George L. Johnson who underwent a major operation in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington three weeks ago last Wednesday, is improving and we trust he makes a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Maurice Blessing and new son, Bentley Garrett, returned to their home from Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday. Both are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a fine daughter, on Friday afternoon, July 14, in Milford Memorial Hospital. The new miss has been given the name Cherrylle Denise. Both mother and daughter are fine and returned to their home Monday evening. The Lemmons have another daughter, Gayle.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntosh of Stanford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and son, Gary, Mrs. Minnie Armour and Mrs. Amanda Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter of Silver Spring, Md., spent the weekend with his brother, Josiah M. Parvis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb spent Sunday through Tuesday at their cottage at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Harrington, Mr. and Ms. Clinton Marvel and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel attended a weiner roast on the 4th of July as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Walker at Big Stone Beach.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. William Blessing Sr., spent the day at Sandy Cove, North East, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington at Bear, on Saturday and had lunch with the Jack Kennedys on Old Porter Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp and children, Ruth Ann, Betty Lou and Lewis, Jr., of Pennsville, N.

J., spent several days with his sister, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and family.

Wayne Morris is in the Navy and is training at the Great Lakes Station. Anyone wishing to write him, the address is: Elwood Wayne Morris, SH. 585-92-86 Company 219 21st Battalion, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel appreciate very much the support given them by the community through prayers and gifts during their recent misfortune. Both Mr. Marvel and son, Frank, are doing fine now.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Waldron and children, Mary, Margaret and Bobby, of Murray Hill, N. J., spent from Thursday till Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Dufendach have moved into an apartment in his mother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Herman C. Demme, nationally known poultry man at Wodbury, N. J., Friday. Mr. Demme lived in Sewell, N. J. He was active in church, agriculture and banking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, Jack and David, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark of near Smyrna on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tumbleston and children of Greenville, S. C. have spent this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Rowe.

Andrewville

Miss Debbie Cannon visited her grandmother, Mrs. Caddie Rogers and her aunt, Alice Wilson, of Milford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alberta Bradley and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Saulsbury and Wilson Bradley were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Eileen Stubbs of Maryland, became the bride of Samuel Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley on Saturday evening. The couple are residing at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Frank Tharp, Walter Hanson, Woodrow Holloway, Robert Holloway, and Raymond Welch attended the Orioles and Yankee ball game at Baltimore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke Jr. and daughter of Camden, Miss Frances Tharp of Philadelphia, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp on Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Salmons has returned home after being a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Grover and Della Ryan, Ruth Ryan and Ernest Gleason visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Gertrude Morgan are spending a few days at Slaughter Beach.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent and

daughter, Sylvia Jean, went to Slaughter Beach Sunday.

Dicky Thompson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton of Burrsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited her mother and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink and Mrs. Leah Thomas of Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond Jr. and daughter has been entertaining Mr. Hammond's brother of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons on Saturday evening.

Eli Kenton visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. Thursday afternoon.

Japanese Beetles Attacking Roses

Look out for a heavy infestation of Japanese beetles, warns Jerry Cole acting county extension agent. If you're starting to see lace-like foliage on the upper portion of your ornamentals, you have already got troubles. The beetles seem to do the most damage on roses and grape vines. If you want to make certain that's what you have, look for a shiny green bug with bronze colored wings. It's about 1/3 to 1/2 inch long.

To control this pest, spray with sevin. This is a new insecticide that gives excellent control, Mr. Cole says. During heavy infestations, it may be necessary to spray every three or four days. Sevin is compatible with Phalton or Moneb which you may be using now to control black spot on roses. By mixing sevin with either of these materials, you can control Japanese beetles and black spot in one spray application the agent adds.

Spray the plants before damage comes too severe. Look for first signs of Japanese beetle activity in the upper foliage of your plants. Sevin should be applied as soon as the lace-like leaves become noticeable.

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First President of the Fair

Charles D. Murphy, one of the founders of the Kent & Sussex County Fair, was its first president, serving from 1919 to his death in 1928.

Former state senator, wealthy lumber and flour mill owner, railroad director, financially interested in a diversification of enterprises, Charles Dure Murphy was born at Farmington, March 18, 1880. His father, William H. Murphy, was born near Farmington in 1841, engaged long at the business of manufacturing wagons and carriages, and, later, having become interested in the lumber business, engaged in that direction exclusively, in Farmington and Harrington. His death took place in February, 1913. The former state senator's mother was Georgie H. (Sheldrake) Murphy, who was born in Chester County, Pa.

After he had attended the public school of Farmington and the Conference Academy at Dover, and Pierce's Business School in Philadelphia, Murphy in 1903, at 22, became associated with his father's lumber business in Farmington, engaging in it both as manufacturer and wholesaler. In 1911, he moved with these interests to Harrington and became head of the concern of Murphy and Hayes, Inc., lumber dealers. Hayes lived at Andersontown, Md. When he died, Murphy purchased the balance of the control.

During World War I this company furnished an immense quantity of lumber to the government. It also specialized in mine props, and furnished a large portion of the mine props used in Pennsylvania operations. Railroad lumber, too, was also supplied in large deliveries.

As the years went by, Murphy acquired tracts of timberland and sawmills in other centers of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and adjoining states.

The firm of Murphy & Hayes is still doing a lively business.

Murphy was treasurer of the Harrington Milling Company, flour mill owners; president of the Kent County Motor Company in Dover, president of the Miller, Blythe Company, general contractors, New York City; director of the Lewes Fisheries Company, at Lewes; director of the Corsica Sand and Gravel Company, Centreville, Md.; director of the Baltimore, Chesapeake, and Atlantic Railroad Company, of the Delaware Railroad Company, and of the First National Bank of Harrington.

He was also a member of numerous Masonic groups.

Politically an adherent to the principles of the Democratic party, Murphy was elected to the State Senate from his district in 1919 and again in 1920. During his latter term he was president pro tem of the Upper House, and was on several occasions mentioned as candidate for governor.

In 1924, he was alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York, and served thereto on the state and county committees. He was a member of the Democratic League of Wilmington.

In religious adherence, he was a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

He is said to have employed more men in his enterprises than any other figure of contemporary activity in business south of Wilmington.

It was his pleasure to start on long automobile drives, to visit his many properties, the mills or one of his large 12 farms, at 6 a.m. Accompanied by only his chauffeur, he took breakfast en route. Ted Rifenburg, formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was one of his drivers.

Mr. Murphy married, in October, 1918, Elva Bennett, of Milford, daughter of George and Harriett (Short) Bennett; and of this union were the following children: Charles Dure Jr., born Aug. 8, 1920, and Louise Adele born March 17, 1924. Charles Jr. is in the lumber business in Milford. Mrs. Murphy is now Mrs. J. Gordon Smith of Dover.

Mr. Murphy died, as the result of a fall down a stairway, on July 21, 1928, at the age of 48. Funeral services were conducted

Wool Producing In Delaware

While Delaware ranks near the bottom of the list of sheep-raising states, it does have sufficient sheep raising to produce a significant amount of marketable wool advises the Delaware State Development Department.

According to the state information agency, Delaware's 1960 wool production has been estimated at 32,000 pounds by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The 1959 "crop" was also 32,000 pounds.

As a result of a 7 percent increase in the price per pound, the market value of the 1960 wool "crop" was \$16,000 or \$2,000 above the value of the 1959 "crop" notes the Development Department.

First President



Charles D. Murphy, Sr.

by the Rev. B. T. Thompson, of Christ Episcopal Church, Dover, assisted by the Rev. E. H. Collins, of Asbury Methodist Episcopal (now Asbury Methodist) Church, Harrington.

Delaware Has It's Riviera

While Delaware's vacation havens — Lewes, Rehoboth Beach, Dewey Beach, Bethany Beach, and Fenwick Island—offer pleasure—in a variety of forms—for all age groups, its th "younger set" and the "senior citizens" who perhaps find greatest enjoyment there advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Man and Nature have, accordingly, combined forces to make the twenty some mile stretch of sand paralleling Atlantic Ocean and inland bays an area that can — and does — provide pleasure—relaxation, fun — for all ages. Magnificent beaches presided over by watchful life guards beckon to those who wish to swim or sunbathe. Unspoiled stretches of dune-fringed beaches invite the hiker, the surf fisherman or the collector of shell and marine life oddities.

Wide and sturdy boardwalks are available at Rehoboth Beach, offers some of the amusement, snack and novelty stands found at other larger coastal resorts. It is pretty much devoid of the blaring noise and glaring lights generally found in other areas.

By midnight, boardwalk stands and nearby night clubs are quiet, creating an atmosphere conducive to rest and sleep. Smaller resorts, nearby, literally "go to sleep" at even an earlier hour.

It is this peace and quiet at night that serves to attract older vacationists and, to some extent, the parents of small children for here is the opportunity for needed relaxation and rest.

However, young folks still find much to do on sunny summer days and the pleasant evenings that accompany them.

For the "teeners"—the twelve-to-twenty group, generally recognizable by their faded blue

Fair and Raceway President



J. Gordon Smith

J. Gordon Smith, native of Harrington and resident of Dover, is the fourth person to head the Kent & Sussex Fair since its forming in 1919. The others were Charles Murphy, the original president; B. I. Shaw, and Jacob O. Williams, all deceased. Mr. Smith is also president of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association.

jeans, T-shirts and school sweaters, there's laughter—and excitement. There's beach parties, where hotdogs and cokes somehow taste different—and better. There's swimming, sailing or just "horsing around," on the beach. There's cycling in the pines — and hiking over long stretches of dune-fringed beach. There's bowling, golf, tennis. There's popcorn and taffy—and hats that are daffy.

And—there's dancing with that "special person" to that "special tune" at the increasingly popular Boardwalk Teen Hops, held each Wednesday evening on a roped off section of concrete "boardwalk" at the eastern end of Rehoboth Beach's "Main Drag"—Rehoboth Avenue. Dancing, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., is generally to recorded music although on occasions "live music" is provided.

For the smaller but equally active members of the "sand bucket set," there's sand — and water—with which little hands mold forts and castles that only too quickly are crumbled and swallowed up by the rising tide. There's "mysteries" to be fathomed and "discoveries" to be made. And at Rehoboth Beach there's a youth center with merry-go-round, racing cars, miniature trains and all other devices

that thrill the very young. There's popcorn, taffy and custard, too, further flavored by sand from already sticky sweaty little hands. And parents, recalling perhaps their own childhood, momentarily become youngsters again as they join a younger generation in play in sand and surf.

There's fun—in the sun—for everyone — at the Delaware beaches—reminds the Development Department.

Gasoline Storage Hints

Many gasoline storages on farms invite fire and accident, not to mention evaporation losses during warm weather.

If you're interested in improving your gasoline storage you can get suggestions in the new U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmers Bulletin 2156, "Safe Use and Storage of Flammable Liquids and Gases on the Farm." Write the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., or Office of Information, Agricultural Engineering, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, for your free copy.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

State Ranks Ninth In Sound Housing Units

Delaware ranks ninth among the 50 states in the sound condition of its housing units advises the State Development Department.

Basing its observations on recently released housing statistics that were compiled as part of the 1960 U. S. Census, the state information agency notes that nearly four out of five units of housing in Delaware—79.6 percent—are rated as in sound structural condition with all plumbing facilities. The average for the nation is only 73.0 percent.

According to the Census, only 13.7 percent of Delaware housing units are rated as dilapidated or lacking plumbing facilities. The national average is 18.8 percent. Lowest rate is 7.2 percent in California, highest is 49.2 percent in Mississippi.

Delaware has 6.7 percent of housing units rated as "deteriorating" or lacking just one plumbing facility (generally, hot water). The national average is 8.2 percent.

The states range from Mississippi with only 43.7 percent of its dwellings sound (and with all plumbing) to California with 85.7 percent.

In addition to California, the following states rank slightly above Delaware: New Jersey, 84.1 percent; Connecticut 83.8 percent; Utah, 81.0 percent; New York 80.5 percent; Maryland 80.4

percent; Nevada 80.1 percent; and Massachusetts 80.0 percent.

The housing shortage, which followed World War II has apparently been alleviated somewhat in Delaware—except, perhaps, a few scattered areas—advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Basing its observations on recently released statistics developed from last year's Census, the state information agency notes that, as of April 1, 1960, Delaware has 3,943 units of rental housing available and that this was a vacancy rate of 8.5 percent as compared to a nationwide average of 6.7 percent.

According to the Census, Delaware also has available 1,648 vacant units of housing for sale. This was a rate of 1.9 percent as compared to a nationwide average of 1.6 percent.

In conclusion, the Development Department points out that construction of housing, for rent or for eventual sale, has apparently kept pace with the state's great population gain (40 percent) of the past decade.

Footprints of a giant prehistoric bird of prey have been found in Spitzbergen. The creature is thought to have been 40 feet long and 12 feet high.

Russia will mark the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary with a 1967 world's fair.

SHD Has New Purchase Order System

When the new system of purchase orders for the State Highway Department was placed in operation at the start of the present fiscal year, it marked the completion of a complete change in the handling of the Department's fiscal affairs.

Under this new system, which was authorized by the former members of the Highway Department, the balances in the various funds maintained by the Department will be complete, in that they will show expenditures and encumbrances.

The transition to this new system covered a period of slightly four years, with the members of the Highway Department making a study of each step as it was recommended by James J. Deputy, present Controller of the Department, assisted by Mack & Co., certified public accountants, and the I.B.M. Co.

The final action in this lengthy program was the installation of a new system of purchase orders which results in the amount of the purchase order being recorded the same as expenditures and becomes encumbered in the balance of the account for which the purchase was made.

The initial move in this program was changing the method of handling and recording expenditures made from the various funds under the control of the

Department. This was followed by a lengthy study and renovation of the coding methods for pay orders. The new system of purchase orders followed this system.

Under this new plan the auditing system in Mr. Deputy's office is able to record balances in the various accounts as well as the encumbered funds, through purchases through the recording of the purchase orders, so that the condition of the State Highway Department finances will be shown available at all times.

SHD Contract Awarded

The State Highway Department has announced that the contract for the land stabilization for the three interchanges along the Interstate Highway System, west of Farnhurst, has been awarded to C. J. Langenfelder & Sons, Inc. of Baltimore.

This concern submitted the low bid of \$12,977,428.99 when bids were recently received by the Department and the combined three projects.

The contract provides for the work to be completed in 750 days and the projects include the removal of existing marsh land, and replacing it with soil, changing the route of the channel in the Christiana River and the relocation of a number of water lines, gas mains and other utilities.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads



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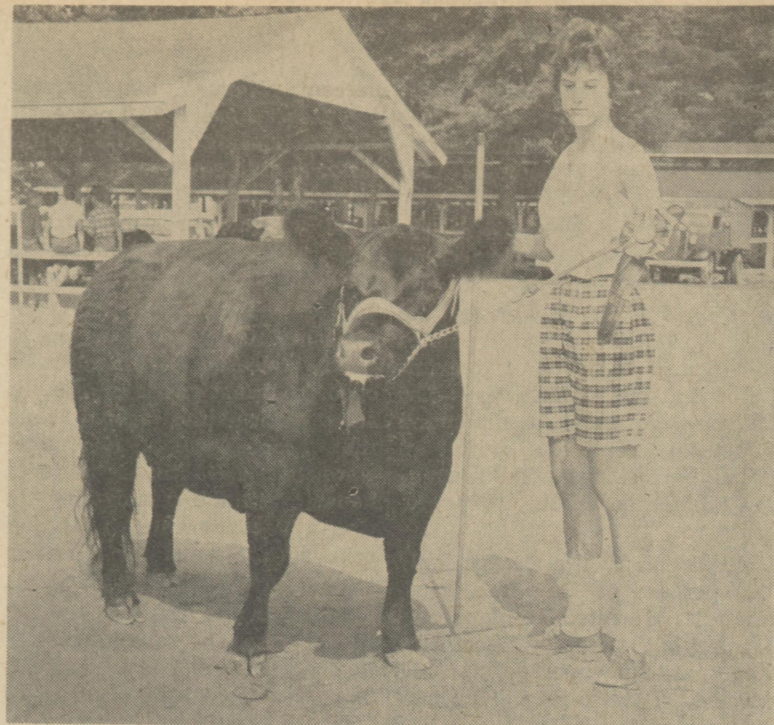
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WOOF—At the 1960 fair, U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear finds Alice Lon, the former Champagne Lady of Lawrence Welk's Band, very pleasing.



THIS PAIR WOULD BEAT THREE OF A KIND—Nancy Rutter, Rock Hall, Md., poses with her champion Angus heifer at the 1960 fair.

4-H'ers Challenge Grownups To Provide More Leadership For Youth

It is an interesting but in some ways, sobering experience to sit down with a group of 30 alert teenagers to discuss what's right and what's wrong with Hometown, America.

For one thing, it can give a terrific boost to your confidence in youth—in case you're worried about juvenile delinquency. But it also can give you some disturbing insight into the teenager's perception of the adult in his role of community leader.

Thirty Delaware 4-H Club members, attending a sequence of classes on leadership at the recent 4-H Short Course at the University of Delaware, were asked to discuss leadership problems and needs of their home communities.

They came up with a challenge to grownups to set a better example and provide more real leadership for youth.

"Are things the way you think they should be in your home town?", they were asked.

"No", was the consensus of six "buzz groups" of five youngsters each.

"Well, assuming that there are a lot of things right about home towns, let's talk about these first." And from the groups came plenty of assurance that there really are many things right about the old home town.

"Our churches are part of what's right," they said. "The churches not only provide spiritual leadership, but they also recognize the needs of youth and provide opportunities for leadership experience for our age group."

"Youth organizations also are good," they agreed, "like Scouts, 4-H, YMCA, YWCA, and similar groups."

"School activities also are part of what is right. They give us a chance to get leadership experience, and our school guidance programs help us understand career opportunities and what we need to do to prepare ourselves for them."

"Community sports are good too, and so are civic associations and service clubs," they declared.

So far, so good—these virtues of Hometown, America, in the estimate of 30 Delaware 4-H'ers with a more-than-average interest in problems associated with leadership.

"But now, let's look at the other side of the coin—what's wrong in Hometown—anything?"

"Yes," they said.

"Like what?"

"Like there's a general feeling of apathy toward youth. Many of the organizations overlook or ignore youth participation don't include us as members. We feel left out."

"And there are a lot of adults with really outstanding leadership qualities who either don't have the interest or are unwilling to take the time to lead us. We feel that these people somehow are falling short of their responsibilities to youth and to their communities. We could gain much from association with them."

"Too often, young people lack effective adult supervision in situations where it is needed. At school dances, for example, some adult chaperones don't demand of the youngsters, the strict discipline the situation requires."

"A lot of people have the wrong idea about youth and law enforcement. Most of us would like to see stricter law enforcement. We believe our communities should have enough law enforcement officers to do an effective job."

the lack of a code of ethics in TV programming, and the flood of trashy movies in local theaters—have their influence on youth. Young people are criticized for watching TV programs and movies of poor taste, but let's remember that grownups are planning and producing these programs—and operating the stations and theaters that bring them into the local community."

"What can be done to improve the situation?", they were asked.

"Have grownups set a better example," said a 14-year-old girl from near Wilmington.

"Adults should expect more and demand more from youth. Adults should charge youngsters with greater purpose," said a 17-year-old girl from Kent County who represented Delaware at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last fall.

"Let's have some community meetings to discuss our needs and problems," said 14-year-old girl from New Castle County.

"Adults need more experience in self-discipline" remarked the boy who complained of poor standards in TV programming and bad taste in local movie offerings.

"Give youth more responsibility and emphasize their good qualities—rather than the bad qualities of a few," chimed in a girl from a farm in Sussex County.

And so it went. And soon the blackboard in Allison Hall had a long list of ways in which the youngsters felt that many grownups could "grow up" to the challenges of youth and community leadership.

U. of D. Offers Two-Year Program

Two-year associate degree programs will be offered in chemistry and agriculture through the University of Delaware's division of general studies beginning in September.

Dr. Edward R. Ott, director of admissions, said Fri., July 7, that some students already have been accepted for the new programs which are designed to aid the vocationally oriented student.

The new curricula are geared to the needs of the chemical laboratory technician and the management, service or sales worker in the agri-business complex.

Establishment of the division of general studies was approved by the university's board of trustees and the university faculty at the close of the last semester. It is believed that two-year programs in secretarial studies and engineering may be offered in the future if sufficient interest is indicated by prospective students.

Courses especially adapted to the needs of students in the two-year programs are being prepared in English composition and mathematics. Students will register for four academic courses each of their four semesters, if enrolled as full-time, on-campus students. Physical education will be required during both semesters of the first year and male students may elect military science.

Plans now call for the offering of courses on campus to full-time students and through the extension division to part-time students. It is believed that these and other programs which will evolve on the basis of demonstrated need will serve the students whose vocational objectives do not require a four-year collegiate program.

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Veterans News

Veterans of World War II and Korea have been given additional time in which to apply for a GI loan, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, explained shortly after the President had signed the new legislation into law.

The extension applies to guaranteed or insured loans for homes, farms, and businesses and to direct home loans, Mr. Fields explained. The new law provides for:

(1) A phase-out eligibility formula under which a veteran will be eligible for a GI loan for 10 years from the date of his discharge from his last period of wartime service plus an additional year of eligibility for each three months of active wartime service;

(2) An increase from the present \$13,500 to \$15,000 as the maximum an eligible veteran may get from the Government as a Direct Loan and;

(3) A total of \$1.2 billion over the next six years for use in direct home loans by the Veterans Administration. Eligibility of a World War II veteran, under the new law, may not extend beyond July 25, 1967, in any case, nor beyond January 31, 1975, for any Korea veteran. A veteran discharged be-

cause of a service-connected disability will be eligible to apply until these final cut-off dates.

The new law provides that eligibility shall not terminate, in any case, prior to July 25, 1962, for a World War II veteran, nor prior to January 31, 1965 for a Korea veteran, the cut-off dates under the old law.

Under the new law, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs may request a total of \$500 million from the secretary of the treasury for direct home loans during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962 and may request the remainder of the \$1.2 billion over the next six years, through Fiscal Year 1967.

Direct loans are limited to specially designated rural areas, towns, and small cities where the Administrator has determined that private mortgage money is not available for GI loans.

The estimated total number of veterans in the State of Delaware, broken down by counties and showing war service is as follows:

Korea—New Castle, 6900; Kent, 1170; Sussex, 1930; total 10,000.
World War II—New Castle, 29,060; Kent, 3520; Sussex 5420; Total 38,000.
World War I—New Castle, 4160; Kent, 750; Sussex, 1090; Total, 6000.
2000 World War II veterans also served in the Korean Con-

Seat Belts In Cars Reduces Serious Injury

People in automobiles using seat belts are 35 to 60 percent safer than people in automobiles not using seat belts, J. H. Tyler McConnell, president of the Delaware Safety Council, declared yesterday.

Discussing seat belts at a staff meeting of the Safety Council, he quoted findings of Cornell University's automotive crash injury research. Two groups of accidents were compared, he said. Accidents in the two groups were similar in all respects except that the passengers in one group wore safety belts. In the other group the frequency of serious injury was high. Among those using seat belts the frequency of serious injury was low.

"Cornell scientists have estimated that seat belts, if widely used by the motoring public, could save 5,000 lives each year merely by holding people inside the car in case of an accident. This would mean a saving of lives right here in Delaware," he declared.

J. James Ashton, manager of the Safety Council, made the point that seat belts help prevent injuries in accidents at low speed as well as those at high speed. "A seat belt helps prevent being thrown forward, against the windshield or dashboard, for example."

"Being thrown of course does not directly cause the injury—it is the impact that kills and maims. It is important to recognize that sudden, violent reduction in speed—even from low-speed collisions—is the source of the force that throws the motorist. Seat belts help prevent the motorist from being thrown and they do succeed in reducing injuries."

Francis J. Jamison, assistant manager, said the Cornell study showed that 12.3 percent of car occupants thrown out through open doors in accidents were killed, but only 2.6 percent of those

who remained in the cars were killed. The risk of death in an accident is five times greater for those who are thrown from the car, he emphasized.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—About how many women U. S. veterans of World War II are there, as compared to U. S. male veterans of this war?

A—About 319,000 women as compared to nearly 15 million men.

Q—What does the VA mean by a "presumptive period" in connection with diseases?

A—Generally, a wartime or Korean-conflict veteran who develops a chronic disease to a degree of 10 percent or more dis-

ability within one year of release or separation from service may be presumed to be service-connected for VA disability compensation. In the case of active tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis, or leprosy, the law provides a three-year presumptive period.

Q—I'm an honorably discharged World War II veteran and need help in finding a job. Does my war service entitle me to any preference on this?

A—Yes. See your local State Employment Office. You also are entitled to preference for U. S. Civil Service employment.

Q—My son has been in a nursing home for insurables since childhood. He will be 18 soon. Will his pension be stopped then?

A—No. Since he is unable to become self-supporting his pension will be continued.

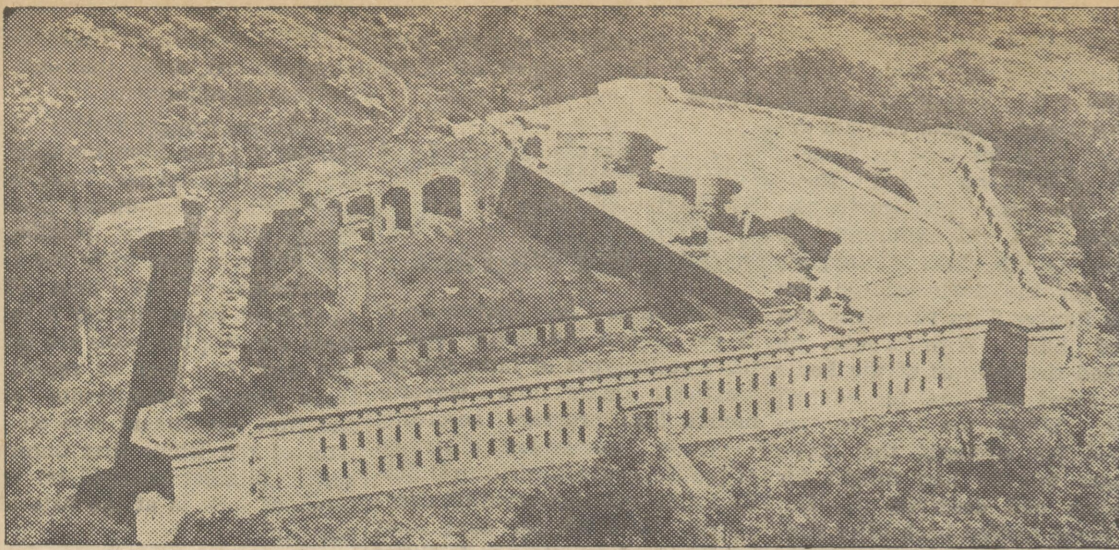
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Aerial view of Fort Delaware on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River off Delaware City — approximately 20 miles south of Wilmington. Now a state park, this historic fortress housed Confederate prisoners during the War Between the States. Transportation from the mainland to the island and fort is available weekends, Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Ft. Delaware One of States' Prized Tourist Attractions

Grim and foreboding Ft. Delaware, one of the First State's greatest tourist attractions, reopened on Saturday, May 27, and will remain open, noon to 7 p.m., on weekends and holidays through October 1, advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Through arrangement with the State Park Commission, which operates Fort Delaware State Park, Captain Walter Wisowaty of Delaware City is again providing round-trip transportation to and from Pea Patch Island, site of the fort, at a very nominal charge. A 35-foot motor launch, having ship-to-shore radio and meeting all U. S. Coast Guard safety requirements, is used for trips to the island, leaving the dock at the foot of Clinton Street in Delaware City at 30-minute intervals between noon and 6:30 p. m., on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The trip takes about fifteen minutes each way.

Completion in 1959 of a new 450-foot pier on Pea Patch Island made possible resumption of a regular boat schedule and now, even at low tide, boats can safely approach the new pier.

The nationwide Centennial observance of the Civil War, in which Fort Delaware played a prominent through somewhat unpleasant role, is stimulating interest in the fort and thousands of tourists are expected to visit it this summer.

Despite the fact that it was never called upon to carry out its original mission — that of defending the water approaches to Philadelphia and the Delaware Valley — Fort Delaware has a long and colorful history.

The original Fort Delaware, a wooden structure, was built in 1813 on an island that traditionally "grew" from the shipwreck on a sand bar, in early colonial times, of a boat loaded with peas. In 1821, a mason fort replaced the original frame structure and this, in turn, was replaced in 1833.

A great tidal wave washed everything off the island in 1846, and, one year later, Congress appropriated one million dollars for construction of what was to be the largest modern U. S. fort of that era. Another million dollars and ten years labor were expended before this bastion, the present fort, was completed just a little over one hundred years ago.

Pressed into service in 1862 as a prison for captured Confederate soldiers, Fort Delaware soon became famous—or infamous—depending upon whether one lives north of the Potomac or is from a southern state.

As many as 10,000 prisoners, mostly military, but some political, were at one time confined on the island. Crowded conditions, producing filth and vermin, caused outbreaks of contagion and resulted in the deaths of hundreds of prisoners and their burial on the opposite New Jersey shore, far from home. After Appomattox, decision was made to transfer or release the prisoners who had survived imprisonment on Pea Patch Island.

Tranquility came to the island and its pentagon-shaped fortification in 1865 with the departure of the last prisoner, and little activity was apparent until 1898 when the fort was re-armed and refurbished for possible Spanish-American war service. Aside from the firing of an occasional salute from the fort's then new 16-inch disappearing guns, the peace and quiet was unbroken during the war with Spain.

During 1917-18 Fort Delaware was restored to "active duty" and fully manned, only to be virtually abandoned between World Wars. The old fort saw its military activity in 1941, when a small contingent of troops was stationed there. Two years later, the big disappearing guns were removed from the fort for salvage as scrap iron, and in 1944 the fort was closed down. After being declared surplus to military need in 1945, Pea Patch Island reverted back

to the State of Delaware, which had ceded it to the government more than a century earlier, and was placed under the jurisdiction of the State Park Commission.

Aware of the historical significance of the old fort and alarmed at the prospect of being abandoned and forgotten by future generations, a group of public spirited citizens organized the Fort Delaware Society. This group, with the cooperation of the State Park Commission, initiated cleaning up of the area surrounding the fort; establishment of boat service between the mainland and the island, and the publicizing of Fort Delaware as a tourist attraction.

While a small museum is being established on the premises and some rooms are being restored, the fort will not be fully restored.

Instead, according to the Development Department, it will remain replete with empty port holes, ramparts and barracks, and a parade ground that, in the stillness of night, may still seem to echo the sound of marching feet from the distant past.

Turkey Raising Increases in State

If plans of Delaware turkey growers materialize, more Delaware-grown turkeys will grace the nation's tables on Thanksgiving, Christmas and other festive occasions in 1961 than ever before in history, advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Basing its predictions on a survey made recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the state information and promotion agency advises that as many as 287,000 turkeys will likely be raised in Delaware this year or at least that is the intention of the state's turkey growers as made known to the U.S.D.A.

Inasmuch as Delaware farms produced an estimated 244,000 turkeys in 1960, an 18 percent increase in turkey production for 1961 is indicated.

According to the U.S.D.A. survey, Delaware growers in 1961 will again give priority to lighter breeds, the so-called "apartment birds," that are popular with smaller families.

For 1961, the state's turkey growers plan to raise 194,000 of the lighter bird, as compared with the 155,000 sent to market last year, and 93,000 of a heavier bird, as compared with the 85,000 "Big Toms" raised on Delaware farms in 1960, notes the Development Department.

Delawareans First in Inventing

While Delaware is next to the bottom of the list of states in any comparison of size, its citizens rank first in the Nation for inventiveness, advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Basing its observations on a tabulation made recently by the U. S. Patent Office, the state information agency points out that, in 1960 — for the second straight year — Delaware led the nation in patents per capita with an average of one patent for each 1,209 residents. The national average was one to every 3,273 persons.

While the more populous and larger states naturally produced a greater number of inventors, no one of them topped Delaware percentage-wise, notes the state information agency. New Jersey, according to the Patent Office tabulation, was second to Delaware with an average of one patent grant to every 1701 persons, while Connecticut was third with one to every 1783 residents and Illinois fourth with an issuance of patent to one person out of each 2586 people.

A total of 41,979 patents were issued during calendar year 1960 to residents of the United States as compared with 46,937 patents for the previous year.



TEX RITTER — (America's Most Beloved Cowboy) will appear on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Tex Ritter To Yodel At K & S Fair

Tex Ritter, America's Most Beloved Cowboy, defies either a listing of his appearances or a description of his varied talents. His engagements on radio and television, in theaters and motion pictures, recordings and charity appearances are too numerous to inscribe. However, it can be truthfully said that Tex Ritter has appeared nationally for many years in nearly every major showplace in the country as well as Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, South Africa, and Europe and is a favorite entertainer of young and old alike.

Radio: Tex Ritter started singing cowboy ballads on KPRC in Houston, Tex. From there he went to New York and he has the distinct reputation of starting the vogue for cowboy songs in New York. He lived in New York for four years, and among the radio shows he had were "The Lone Star Rangers" - WOR, "Tex Ritter's Campfire" and "The Barn Dance" on WJMG, "Cowboy Tom's Roundup" - WINS and WMCA. This show was run for two years on the Columbia Broadcasting network. For the past four years he has had a disc jockey show on 50,000 watt KFI, Los Angeles. His voice is heard on radio stations throughout the world by means of his Capitol phonograph recordings.

Motion Pictures: In 1937 he was brought to Hollywood to star in a series of western musicals for Grand National. Over a twelve-year period he has starred in over 70 western pictures with Grand National, Monogram, Columbia and Universal. In recent years he has sung the background music in a number of pictures, including "The Marshal's Daughter," "Down Freedom Road," "Wichita" and the never-to-be-forgotten "High Noon."

Records: During the four years

Poultry Raising Here One of Nation's Largest

Delaware retained its position as one of the Nation's leading poultry producing areas last year, advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Basing its observations on the annual U. S. Department of Agriculture report on commercial broiler production, the state information and promotion agency points out that the state's broiler production was sufficiently large to pass the 91 million bird mark in 1960.

Last year, Delaware sent 91,038,000 broilers, totaling 336,841,000 pounds, to market, a substantial increase over the 85,327,000 birds, weighing 297,944,000 pounds, that were raised here in 1959.

The average price received during 1960 also increased slightly, going to 17.6 cents a pound, a gain of 0.6 cents over the 17.0 cents per pound average of 1959.

Total value of Delaware's 1960 broiler production was \$59,284,000, compared with \$50,650,000 in 1959, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000.

Largest broiler producing state is now Georgia, with 1,056,000,000 pounds produced in 1960. Alabama has jumped into second place with 560,000,000 pounds, and Arkansas is third with 559,000,000. North Carolina (509 million) and Maryland (380 million pounds) are also above Delaware, but Texas, with 331 million pounds) are also above Delaware, whereas it was substantially ahead in 1959.

Considering Delaware's small size, the fact that the state furnishes the Nation more than 90,000,000 broilers for chicken dinners is still a respectable figure about which to brag notes the Development Department.

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that Tex Ritter lived in New York he recorded for the old American Recording Company, later merging with Columbia and from there he went to Decca. When Capitol Records formed in 1942 he joined them and for two years was the western or folk singer on the label. Among his many hits are: "Have I Stayed Away Too Long," "Jealous Heart," "New Moon Over My Shoulder," "I'm Wasting My Tears On You," "Blood On the Saddle," "Bad Brahma Bull," "Boll Weevil," "Rye Whiskey," "You Will Have To Pay," "High Noon," and "The Wayward Wind." His latest records are "The Vanishing American" b/w "The Gun, The Gold & The Girl" and "Conversation With A Gun" b/w a remake of "Rye Whiskey." It is by popular demand that he has re-recorded "Rye Whiskey" and this record is his first recording in stereo sound. Other recordings recently remade are "Deck of Cards" and "Jealous Heart." His most recent LP albums are "Songs From The Western Screen" and "Psalms." In the "Songs From The Western Screen" he sings "High Noon," "Wichita," "The Marshall's Daughter," "Remember The Alamo" and many others. The original music for the LP album "Psalms" was written by Kathryn Julie, one of Hollywood's great authors. "His new LP album "Blood On The Saddle" is to be released immediately. This album contains some of the old standards such as "Blood On The Saddle," "Streets of Laredo," "Barbara Allen," "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie," "Rye Whiskey," "Boll Weevil," and others.

Television: Tex Ritter has been a guest on most of the leading television shows of the country, most recently having appeared on Dick Powell's "Four Star Theater" and The Ford Starmite Academy Award Show. Most of his movies have been released for television and have played all over the world. His pictures were the first to be released for tele-

vision on BBC in the British Isles some seven years ago. Each Saturday evening for the past seven years, when he is in town, he appears on the three-hour "Town Hall Party" show which is seen in Southern California over Station KTTV. In 1957-58 this show was filmed by Screen Gems and syndicated throughout the world with Tex Ritter as the star. It has now appeared in over two hundred markets and is called "Ranch Party."

Personal Data: Tex Ritter was born in Panola County, Texas, and spent his teenage years in Nederland, Tex. He attended Texas University for five years with the intention of becoming a lawyer. He also attended Northwestern Law School in Chicago for one year. In June of 1941 he was married to Dorothy Fay Southworth of Prescott, Ariz., and they have two sons: Thomas Matthews Ritter, age 13, and Johnathan Southworth Ritter, age 11. This

happy family live in Toluca Lake, San Fernando Valley, Calif., where they are active in affairs of church, civic, school, and charitable organizations.



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HARNESS RACING — 60-night meet at Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington (began July 7) 30-night meet at Fair Grounds, Harrington (begins Sept. 15)
FOOTBALL — Annual Delaware All-Star Scholastic Game, Newark (Aug. 26). Home games of University of Delaware "Blue Hens", Newark (Sept. 23, Sept. 30, Oct. 28, Nov. 4)
YACHTING REGATTAS — at Oak Orchard and Lewes throughout the summer.
HORSE SHOWS — Annual Benefit Shows at Lewes (July 29-30) and Milford (Sept. 16).
ART EXHIBITS — Throughout the summer at Rehoboth Beach and at Delaware Art Center, Wilmington.
CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL EVENTS — at Fort Delaware (on Pea Patch Island, off Delaware City)
NUMEROUS OTHER ATTRACTIONS (such as Labor Day Parade, Wilmington, Sept. 4; Veterans Day Ceremonies, Del. Memorial Bridge, Nov. 12; "Delaware Day", statewide, Dec. 7)

* For information concerning these and other Delaware places and events WRITE

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Early Officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair Four of a Kind Is A Very Good Hand



Someone must have had a baby: These officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, in its early days, are smoking cigars. In the picture are shown (left to right): The late Ernest Raughley, secretary of the fair association for many years; the late Horace E. Quillen, treasurer, and head of Murphy & Hayes; the late Warren T. Moore, vice-president of the association, and the late B. I. (Pete) Shaw, president. This excellent photo was made by the late H. G. Tropea, prominent Milford photographer.



"Hi-Yo Silver, Away!"

Idea For Lone Ranger Stems From Texas Rangers

The history of the Lone Ranger stems from a patrol of six Texas Rangers, who were assigned to track down and capture the notorious Butch Cavendish, leader of a ruthless band of outlaws that terrorized the West years ago when there was little law west of the Pecos.

The Lone Ranger will appear Children's Day, July 28, afternoon and evening, at the Kent & Sussex Fair here.

Led by a Captain Reid, the Rangers approached a spot called Bryant Gap, and stopped to send a scout ahead to look for signs of the Cavendish gang. When the scout returned to report that there were no signs of the gang, the Rangers filed through the narrow canyon bed, unknowingly headed into an ambush, which the scout had previously arranged. The guide, Collins, lagged behind and watched the gang open fire from the canyon rim. Four of the patrol were killed immediately, and the captain and his younger brother returned the fire, but to no avail. Collins checked quickly for signs of life, then joined the Cavendish gang, reporting that all were killed.

Actually, the younger Reid was still alive. During the night, an Indian from the Potawatomi

tribe came upon the bodies and discovered Reid. He carried him to a nearby cave and spent days bringing him back to health. When the remaining Ranger awoke, he recognized the Indian Tonto as an old childhood playmate, one who used to call him, "Kemo Sabay," or trusted scout.

When Tonto told him what had happened, the Lone Ranger swore out a vendetta, asking Tonto's help to track down the ruthless gang. Knowing he would be recognized, Reid donned a mask, and assumed the role of the Lone Ranger. Six graves had been dug by Tonto when the Rangers were buried in order to mislead anyone.

For many weeks, the Lone Ranger and Tonto trailed Butch Cavendish, hoping to take him alive and bring him to justice. One day, suddenly, a shot rang out and the Lone Ranger's horse staggered and fell dead. Tonto rode after the killer, but returned soon, having lost the trail. He then remembered stories about a wild white stallion that ranchers and hunters had seen in the area, suggesting that he and the Lone Ranger set out to find him, while continuing their search for Cavendish.

Several days later, as they climbed the summit of a hill,

they spotted the stallion, in a fight-to-death battle with a giant buffalo. As he charged, reared, plunged and dodged, the sun reflected from his coat as from a coat of polished silver. However, the bison had gored the stallion and was winning the battle. As the bison lowered his head for the death charge, the Lone Ranger fired two shots and killed him. With Tonto, he washed the wounds of the horse and cared for him for several days. When the stallion regained his strength, the Lone Ranger felt he had fought for freedom and deserved it. But the horse trotted back after running a short distance. Answering to the name of Silver, he leaped rapidly from the Lone Ranger, and was soon ready for the saddle.

When the Lone Ranger first mounted Silver, the horse reared high to show his accomplishments. "High," commanded the Lone Ranger, "High up, again!" Silver responded, and later the command became "Hi-you, Silver, away!"

Eventually, this was contracted to "Hi-Yo Silver, away!" the clarion call of a mystery rider who wears a mask and fights on the side of justice. With Silver's speed and Tonto's assistance, the Lone Ranger captured the

Cavendish gang, who were tried by law and punished for their crimes.

Loan Limit Boosted Under Farm Storage Program

Farmers now may borrow up to 95 per cent of the money needed for certain types of farm storage facilities under the Government's loan program, according to Jacob Zimmerman, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The 95 per cent limit applies to farm storage facilities costing 40 cents per bushel or less to build. Previously, loans on these types of facilities were limited to 80 per cent of the cost.

For farm facilities costing more than 40 cents per bushel, Mr. Zimmerman explained, farmers may borrow up to 95 per cent of 40 cents per bushel or 80 per cent of the cost, whichever is greater, but not more than 50 cents per bushel of capacity.

A similar action, reducing down payment provisions under the loan program for mobile dryers, enables farmers to borrow up to 95 per cent of the delivered and assembled cost of equipment to keep grain stored in proper con-

dition. Previously, these loans were limited to 75 per cent of the cost of equipment.

The farm storage facility loans run for 5 years from the date of the loan is taken out. They may be repaid in four annual installments, with the first installment due within a year after the first anniversary of the loan. The equipment loans run for 3 years from the date the loans are taken out, and they may be repaid in three annual installments with the first installment due on the date of the loan's first anniversary. Interest charged on both types of loan is at the rate of 4 per cent.

According to Mr. Zimmerman, the storage loan program has been modified in order to encourage storage of grain on farms and to strengthen economic activity in farming areas. The action should be especially helpful to smaller farmers in financing farm storage structures, and should encourage farmers to plan ample farm storage.

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ERNEST RAUGHLEY WAS THE GUIDING STAR OF THE KENT & SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR

Ernest Raughley was the secretary of the Kent & Sussex Fair, which takes place from Saturday to Saturday inclusive, from its inception in 1919 until his death October 5, 1948.

He was its guiding star, and a man of vision who did all the numerous jobs a secretary has to do, and served without pay in the fair's earlier years.

The Fair Association has been fortunate in that it had capable men to found it, and equally capable men to sustain it thru its years of trials and tribulations.

Raughley's particular hobby, as far as the fair was concerned, was the procurement of entertainment. The late William W. Sharp, Harrington's venerable historian, sharp of mind and keen of wit, said: "When Raughley suggested putting up \$5000 for the big vaudeville acts in front of the grandstand, the directors threw up their hands in horror."

But the directors went along. Events of recent years have shown that it takes entertainment of the highest calibre and variety to enable a fair to secure the attendance and revenue it needs to expand, and it must expand. Raughley started the ball rolling here.

The large, new grandstand and George A. Hamid have been responsible for an excellent stage show, with nationally prominent acts, especially in the past few years, filling the grandstand and space between it and the race-track. These big-time acts have included The Mariners, Pat Boone, the Lone Ranger, Lassie, The Four Lads, Red Foley, and The Chordettes.

Ernest Raughley was born in Cambridge, Md., April 29, 1892, the son of Beniah and Ada Harrison Raughley. He came to Harrington at the age of 2 and attended Harrington school until his father died.

Young Raughley quit school and went to work in the clothing store of one Greenstein, in the present location of the Silco Store at 15 Commerce Street.

O. C. (Ora) Sapp & Son, bought out Greenstein and Raughley continued as a clerk. In 1914, Raughley and Baynard Smith bought the store and continued its operation as Smith & Raughley until it was purchased by Earl Sylvester before World War II. Sylvester sold it to Marion Collins.

On the side Raughley sold insurance. When he quit the clothing business, he opened an insurance agency, the Ernest Raughley Insurance Service which continues today under the leadership of his son-in-law, Arnold Gilstad, a director of the fair association.

Raughley was an outdoor enthusiast, an advocate of hunting and freshwater and saltwater fishing. He also had some renown as a painter in oils.

In a memorial service at the fair in 1949, George Hamid eulogized: "He (Ernest Raughley) was successful in life because he knew how to play."



KITTY WELLS

Kitty Wells Will Entertain At K & S Fair

Few, if any, female singers sell as many records as quiet, amiable Kitty Wells, a sincere person, dedicated to Country Music. An active church worker and a true daughter of the South, her lure at the box office genuinely qualifies her as the "Queen of Country Music."

Born Muriel Deason in Nashville, Tenn., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deason and the wife of Johnnie Wright of the Johnnie and Jack Team. Kitty began to pick a guitar and sing spirituals at the age of 15. Three years later while singing on the radio with Bessie Choate, she met handsome Johnnie from nearby Mt. Juliet, Wilson County, Tenn. Johnnie not only changed her name to Mrs. Wright but later gave her the nom-de-stage name of "Kitty Wells." The name change was inspired by the song "I Could Marry Kitty Wells" sung by the Pickard Family on the Grand Ole Opry in the early '30's.

Kitty has been four time voted the top female Country singer in the USA. Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee in 1953 presented her a testimonial which included this praise:

"Kitty Wells, in addition to her artistry, demonstrated that she is an outstanding wife and mother in keeping with the finest traditions of Southern womanhood."

Kitty Wells first signed with Decca Records in May of 1952. Her first waxing for the label was the big hit that has turned into an alltime standard, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels." She has been consistently voted the top Country thrush in the field every year since and her records are always greeted with appreciation by her many avid fans. Some of the many hits that she has had in her long association with Decca Records have been: "Searching," "Making Believe," "One By One" (with Red Foley), "I'll Always Be Your Fraulein," "Paying For That Back Street Affair," "Hey, Joe," "Goodbye Mr. Brown" (with Roy Acuff) and many others.

In December of 1959, Kitty Wells signed a "lifetime" contract with Decca. Since her initial release in 1952, Kitty has recorded 34 singles, all appearing in the best-selling C & W charts; 10 EP sets and such outstanding albums as "After Dark," "Kitty Wells Hit Parade," "Lonely Street," "Winner of Your Heart" and "Dust on the Bible." Her appearances in concerts have taken her throughout the United States and Canada and 9 weeks at the Palace in New York.

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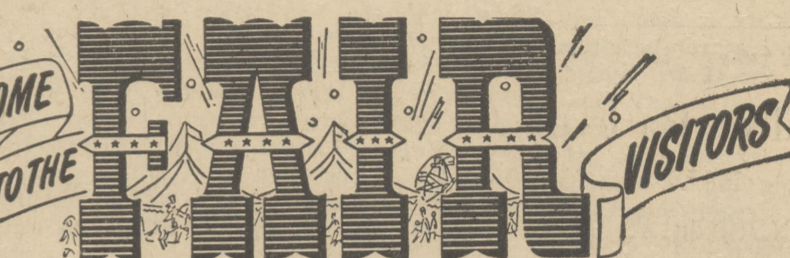
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God, Man and Safe Conduct

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The facts are these: First, the body we use does not belong to us. It belongs to God who has made us to be stewards of it for as long as we remain in this sphere of existence. We are to love it, care for it, protect it and use it in His service. Second, the bodies of our neighbors belong to God as well. We are to be concerned with them just as with ourselves. Jesus underlined this concern in the words of the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This set of facts applies to everything we say and do as individuals or as a group and volume after volume has been written about their application to all areas of life. Here we confine our thinking to their application to safe conduct.

When we are careless in our actions, we are disrespectful to God and fail to care for ourselves and others as we should. When we speed, we are risking injury to ourselves and others and certainly are not very good or very wise stewards. When we drive while fatigued, or swim beyond a safe limit, or work until exhausted, or ignore the usual and well-known codes for the prevention of injury, we show no love for neighbor or self, but contempt for both.

In our society, most laws are the result of man's effort to make his actions accord with the will of God. When the policeman enforces the law, he is working to protect and further God's creation as much as any man — even a clergyman. We ignore the law at the peril of mankind. The rules whereby we prevent bodily injury to ourselves and others were written by men who knew of the priceless treasure in our keeping and of the sanctity of life. We ignore those rules at our peril. Sometimes, the penalty for disobeying God's will is not plainly seen by everyone, but the results of such disobedience is all too plainly visible — in the mass of tangled wreckage and mangled bodies, in the drowned body of a youth, in the maimed victim of a prank, in the electrocuted father who ignored the power of electricity, in the crippled child who pays with a life-time in bed for the rule she ignored or was never taught.

We are not our own. We were bought at a terrible price by our Lord. We are His and our only reason for existence is to take what we have been given by Him and love and serve Him with it to the fullest of our ability. As good stewards, we must do all in our power to keep ourselves and our neighbors in such a state that we are always our best selves and most able to fill the purpose for which we were created. The satanic forces of the world do their best to block our every effort in this direction and need not help from through careless, frivolous and unsafe living. We must never forget, that safe conduct is godly conduct and is indeed, an unwritten commandment for all God's children.

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MISS DELAWARE—Miss Deborah Benoit, the Miss Delaware of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, poses at the 1960 fair with Gov. Caleb Boggs (left), Lt.-Gov. David Buckson, and Belle Everett, state treasurer.

1960 Annual Report of The Soil Conservation District of Kent County

Organized by the Farmers of Kent County in 1943

The primary goal of our Soil Conservation District is to promote the use of each acre of agricultural land in Kent County within its capabilities and in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement. We feel that the best way to go about this broad conservation job is to develop a complete Soil and Water Conservation Plan for each farm based on the soils and needs for the individual farm. With this plan the farmer can organize his own conservation efforts and establish them on an economic and technically sound basis.

We are proud of our organization because we, the farmers in Kent County, developed it and govern it entirely on our own time. There are close to 1000 farmers actively co-operating in the conservation movement through our Soil Conservation District. We, the following Kent County farmers, were elected by our farmer neighbors to govern our Soil Conservation District.

Board of Supervisors for 1959-60 and term expiration: C. Arthur Taylor, chairman, Harrington, December 1962; Charles Blendt, vice chairman, Smyrna, December 1963; Isaac H. Thomas, treasurer, Marydel, December 1961; David Robbins, Asst. treasurer, Milford, December 1964. Ex Officio members—George K. Yappa, secretary, Kent County Extension Agent; Charles W. Bostick, Levy Court Member, Dover, December 1962.

We are not in a position to perform all the necessary technical tasks in getting conservation on the ground and, as a legal subdivision of the State of Delaware, we asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help us by supplying trained conservation technicians of the Soil Conservation Service. At present there are nine technicians and one part-time clerk directly on loan to our district. These conservation technicians are under the direction of Frederick T. Mott, Soil Conservation Service, Work Unit Conservationist for Kent County.

To help Kent County farmers get the job done, our District owns and operates heavy earth moving equipment on a non-profit basis. These machines are for use by Kent County farmers on an hourly rental basis to establish the construction type conservation practices of their plans.

Machines—3/4 dragline, byers, \$12 per hour; 3/4 yd. dragline, 22-B, \$12 per hour; D-7 bulldozer, \$12 per hour; HD-11 Bulldozer, \$12 per hour; HD-11 bulldozer, \$12 per hour; tractor trailer, \$12 per hour. Placement charge—dragline, \$25 per move; bulldozer, \$10 per move.

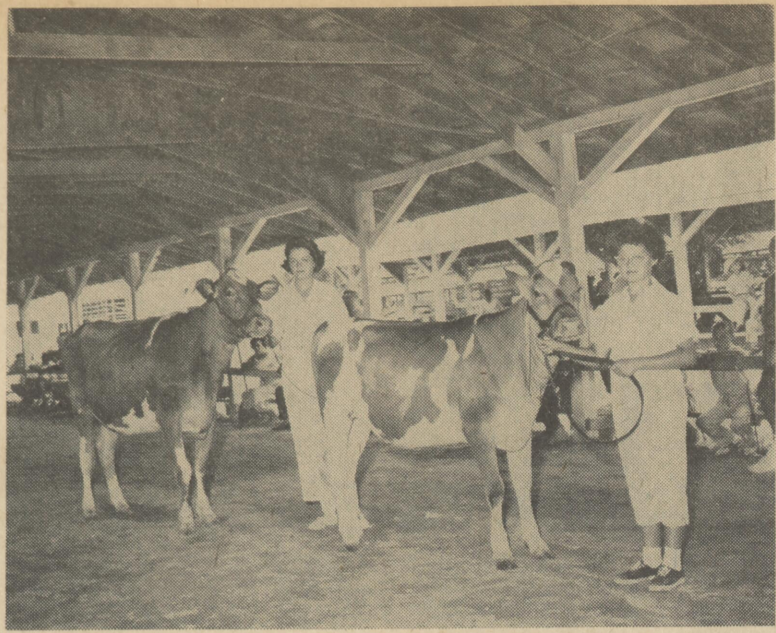
This equipment is under the management and supervision of Mr. Leroy Pepper. Mrs. William Lankford is our bookkeeper.

This year the number of requests for installing permanent type conservation practices was the largest in six years. Land drainage is the first soil management practice needed for efficient crop production, because our poorly drained soils are so extensive (approximately 80,000 acres). It is also the foundation of a complete soil conservation program on the farm.

During the year 81 more farmers with a total of 11,389 acres became District Cooperators. This means that we now have 997 active Cooperators in our district, representing 172,594 acres of the 343,125 farm acres in Kent County.

Complete conservation plans were made by 58 farmers on 11,155 acres. This brings the total complete farm plans to 544, with an acreage of 112,394. Sixteen old plans were completely revised and brought up to date.

Major Conservation Accomplishments—631 district cooperat-



GUERNSEY HEIFERS—At the 1959 fair, these Guernsey heifers are shown by a couple of fair maids.

Landowners have progressed to various degrees of organization in these areas.

1. Upper Nanticoke River Watershed — 7600 acres in Kent County: This is primarily a Sussex County project covering 119,775 acres. We are co-operating in its development because 7600 acres of this project are in Kent County where our farmers have experienced serious drainage problems. The pilot construction of the necessary outlet ditch (Nanticoke River Tax Ditch) for draining Kent County's portion of this watershed is near completion. The White Marsh half of the Kent County portion has had a favorable referendum for forming a tax ditch company. The Beaverdam half of this area is also very close to holding a referendum.

2. Marshy Hope Proposed Watershed Project—Approx. 35,500 Acres in Kent County 21,500 Acres in Sussex County and 35,000 acres in Maryland.

All of the field work necessary for developing a Work Plan is completed. This work plan is scheduled for completion and review for approval in 1961. This project will assist many tax ditch companies, some of which are already organized.

3. Upper Choptank and Eastern Tributaries Proposed Watershed Project—Approx. 46,000 Acres in Kent County and 19,000 Acres in Maryland.

The development of a work plan for this area, which will serve several tax ditch companies, is expected to start during 1961. During 1960 the Culbreth Marsh Ditch Company progressed to the point of being ready for tax ditch company formation procedures covering 12,000 acres of this project.

4. Eighty-one of our District Co-operators attended the annual meeting and dinner of our State Association of Soil Conservation district supervisors held at the Grange Hall in Dover, January 20, 1960.

5. John Thomas, son of our Treasurer Isaac Thomas, won first place in both the Delaware State and North Atlantic Regional FFA Soil Conservation Awards.

6. We assisted in creating the first conservation Education Association for Delaware. Our supervisor, Mr. David Robbins, is one of the directors of this association.

7. The summer meeting of the State Association of SCD Supervisors was a pleasant experience. We toured the C & D Canal by boat and visited Fort Delaware in the Delaware Bay. Our business meeting was held on board the return trip.

8. We go together with our good neighbors, the Caroline County SCD, in February when we attended their annual Co-operators Dinner.

9. We toured the construction area of the Nanticoke River Tax Ditch to see how our Kent County drainage is related to this Sussex County ditch all within the Nanticoke Watershed project.

10. We helped prepare and conduct a tour for the ASC County Committeemen to observe conservation establishment co-operatively by our co-operators, our machines, SCS technicians, and ACP cost-sharing.

1. Another tour was held in co-operation with the Delaware Game & Fish Commission this fall to observe our co-operative efforts in wildlife conservation. It was pointed out how profitable this type of program is in a complete conservation farm plan.

Towards Meeting Our Conservation Needs

Watershed development under Public Law 566 is of utmost importance to future progress in meeting our goal. The construction of these large community ditches is not a separate program

There are seven petitions for tax ditch company formation in this area. Of these, one is formed and constructed; four have little or no support for formation; two are progressing toward formation, with one of them surveyed, planned, and ready for referendum.

Information and Education Program

Our activities for the year included 21 news articles in both newspapers and magazines; 17 spot broadcasts on all local radio stations; 13 talks to groups ranging from farmers' organizations to civic groups, to youth groups. Nine movies were provided for schools, youth groups, and farmers. Two tours were conducted to observe conservation work in the county, and two exhibits were shown.

Special Events during 1960

1. Isaac E. Thomas, treasurer of our board, attended the 1959 annual Convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors held in Louisville, Ky.

2. Michael Witomski of Viola was elected our Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the year. Mike has been a co-operator with the district for 10 years. We selected him because, during those years, he has developed a sound soil and water conservation program on his farm, as well as helped his neighbors with their conservation plans.

3. Soil Stewardship Week was observed in May. Twelve local churches participated actively. We supplied 2500 appropriate church program blanks free of charge to Kent County churches. Eight churches used the new Soil Stewardship movie during this period.

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Watershed development under Public Law 566 is of utmost importance to future progress in meeting our goal. The construction of these large community ditches is not a separate program

in itself—it is a supplementary program that will provide the foundation of proper land use in our poorly drained areas. By providing outlets for farms having excess water, we will be able to develop proper drainage of our cropland. This will, in turn, enable us to till our soil more efficiently, harvest earlier so we can plant proper cover crops, obtain better use of fertilizer and lime, grow wider varieties of crops, and maintain proper management of pasture, woodland, and wildlife.

By making proper use of our resources, as well as conserving them, we are assuring a strong economic future for our farms, community, and nation.

4650 Miles Of Roads and Streets

If one drove an automobile over every mile of Delaware road and every block of its streets, he would cover approximately 4650 miles — or more than one and one-half times the distance across the United States advises the Delaware State Development Department.

Basing its observations upon a recent report published by the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. state information agency points out that Delaware has an unusually high percentage of paved roads and streets.

According to the Bureau of Public Roads report, Delaware has 732 miles of rural roads having heavy-duty bituminous paving and 430 miles of rural roads with heavy-duty concrete surfacing. It also is reported as having 243 miles of municipal streets paved with heavy-duty bituminous material and 93 miles of streets paved with concrete.

Of the state's 668 miles of rural roads, only 95 miles of street and 694 miles of rural road are paved with stone or gravel or oiled dirt, and only nine miles of street and 309 miles of rural road are dirt with untreated surface, according to the U. S. Government report.

Delaware statistics as taken from the Bureau of Public Roads report are as follows:

In the state primary system of highways are 460 miles of rural roads and in the state secondary system are 3,522 miles of rural roads, making a total of 3,982 miles in the "rural road" category.

Municipal mileage in the state includes 74 miles of state primary roads and 96 miles of state secondary roads, giving a total state mileage of 170 miles of state roads within the various municipalities.

Under local control are 498 miles of city streets, giving a total municipal mileage of 668 miles.

The rural roads are classified as follows: non-surfaced, 309 miles; slag, gravel, stone, or treated soil surface, 694 miles; bituminous-surfaced or macadam-mix with a thickness of surface and base less than 7 inches, 1,817 miles; bituminous with combined thickness of surface and base 7 inches or more — high load-bearing capacity, 732 miles; Portland cement or concrete, 430 miles. Total rural surfaced mileage 3,673.

Municipal mileage is classified as follows: non-surfaced streets, 9 miles; slag, gravel, or stone, 95 miles; bituminous, under 7 inches thickness, 228 miles; bituminous heavy-load (over 7 inches), 243 miles; cement or concrete, 93 miles. Total municipal surfaced mileage: 659 miles.

Visitors, coming to Delaware in response to the invitation, "See the First State-First in '61", will find here smooth-surfaced and well-maintained roads and streets leading to virtually all of the state's many attractions, concludes the Development Department.

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WASHINGTON WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—At the 1960 fair, the politicians have their happier moments. At the extreme left is U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear, Miss Maryland, of the Delmarva Chicken Festival, Miss Carole Kleinwachter, Preston; Miss Delmarva, Miss Susan Richards, Bridgeville; Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, and Elbert N. Carvel, candidate for governor at the time and present governor.



YOGI BEAR.

Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound will be the feature attraction of the Fair on Tuesday, July 25. These outstanding TV personalities were voted by the members of the television industry as an outstanding achievement in children's programming and has been awarded the coveted Emmy from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Tuesday, Children's Day afternoon and evening.

lion dollars. They are the \$60,000 Oaks, last Saturday, the \$40,000 New Castle Stakes, July 22, and the \$150,000 Delaware Handicap, world's richest race for fillies and mares decided over the classic 1 1/4-mile route on July 29th, the final day of the meeting.

What could have been more appropriate than for a woman to come up with the idea of using that word distaff and suggesting the title of Distaff Big Three to describe the sequence of events for female thoroughbreds?

Here's how things worked out: With creation of the three-ply series of races in 1955, there had to be a suitable title. The best minds of management pitched in to the task of inventing something descriptive, distinctive and distinguished, and yet brief. They delved into thesaurus and dictionary for a key word applicable to the female side of the thoroughbred horse family. They knew there already were, at other tracks, various titles for filly or mare fixtures using such as Ladies, Beldame, Matron, Debutante, Colleen and the like. So, one couldn't use, say, the "Ladies Big Three" or any of those words in the title for the triad.

The imaginative lady who delved deepest of all had the answer, the Distaff Big Three; Her name, Helen Stairwalt, assistant to General Manager Bryan Field and guiding light of promotion and advertising. When Mrs. Stairwalt first suggested Distaff Big Three, Mr. Field, for one (who had been thinking in terms of dame, feminine, etc.), was dubious. Said he: "I always had the idea that distaff meant something like the stick around which the string or cord of a kite is wrapped."

Finally, Mrs. Stairwalt convinced her listeners that the distaff side means the female side and that did it. As one columnist later wrote: Mrs. Stairwalt gave sports writers who cover thoroughbred racing three brand new words that they really relish,—Distaff Big Three! The Oaks, restricted to 3-year-old fillies, ushers in the series. Sophomores naturally enjoy a weight advantage when pitted against older distaff racers in the later events of the Big Three, and five of them have won the coveted Delaware to date.

Delaware Park did not stop there in its now famous drive in the interests of the female thoroughbred, hailed far and wide by breeders, owners and others concerned in the sport. Certain

tracks have copied, perhaps with some slight variations, certain of Delaware Park's projects, but as General Manager Field has said, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

One of the most popular projects of all was launched in 1955 when Delaware Park had members of the American Trainers Association establish a permanent ranking of the Ten Greatest American Race Mares—the only one of its kind. The ATA members voted as a "jury", giving painstaking consideration to many fillies and mares on a nationwide basis. To keep alive the interest thus aroused in the distaff thoroughbred horse, Delaware Park annually reassesses the ranking by asking the same jury two questions: 1. Who is the outstanding filly or mare of the year, regardless of age? 2. Is that filly or mare worthy of inclusion among the top ten so carefully arrived at by your votes? Thus far, the original ranking has remained intact.

Take the Work Out of Picnicing

As summertime meals are moved outdoors a central storage center for outdoor eating equipment, simple menus and easy-to-carry foods become a must. Miss Janet Coblenz, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware suggests these ways to keep picnic meal preparation at a minimum.

Keep outdoor eating equipment and supplies in a central convenient place ready to take to the picnic site at a moment's notice. Miss Coblenz suggests you include the following items in your picnic kit: napkins, paper towels, salt and pepper, can and bottle openers, matches, bug bomb, flashlight, insulated plastic bags to carry hot or cold foods, thermos bottles, mustard, catsup, cooking pans and utensils and disposable cups, plates and eating utensils.

Selecting foods that easy-to-cook and ones that are "seasoned travellers" will make picnic chores and meal preparation easier. Miss Coblenz recommends you include quick cooking meats such as steaks, broiler or fryer

chickens, spareribs, fish, canned meats and the old standbys hamburger and hotdogs in your picnic menus.

Lamb shish-kabobs are also easy to cook and dress up any picnic meal. Cut lamb into 1 1/2 to 2 inch cubes and marinate them in this tangy marinade for one hour. Combine 3/4 cup hot water, 1/3 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup honey, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 4 cloves garlic, crushed, makes 1 1/2 cups.

Salads are one of the easiest ways of including vegetables in picnic menus, Miss Coblenz says. Salad greens and relishes can be prepared in advance, just chill them and pack in plastic bags. Toss salads, however, should not be prepared until just before mealtime if you want to keep them fresh. Remember, don't add the dressing until you are ready to eat.

Corn-on-the-cob is another excellent vegetable to serve at picnics. Just soak the unshucked cobs in salt water for a little while then place on top of the grill to roast, turning them constantly. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes until husks are dry and browned. To serve tear off husks and add salt and lots of butter.

Potatoes baked in charcoal fire coals make delicious picnic fare, says Miss Coblenz. Wrap them in aluminum foil and place in the coals to bake for one hour.

Baked goods that are "seasoned travellers" include rolls, cookies, donuts, fruit pies and cupcakes.

Chill all food that need to be kept cold before leaving the house, pack them in insulated containers and keep them out of the sun. Miss Coblenz warns that meats, salads mixed with mayonnaise such as egg or potato salads and custards must be kept cold for they spoil rapidly and can cause food poisoning.

Try some of these quickie picnic recipes recommended by Miss Coblenz at your next cook-out.

Weiner Roll-ups—Cut lengthwise slit in each weiner (not completely through). Smear slit with prepared mustard or chili sauce. Stuff with thin sticks of tangy hard or semi-hard cheese, canned pineapple, dill pickle, or sauerkraut. Wrap each frank, spiral fashion, with bacon strip; secure each end with tooth pick. Grill or broil, turning until bacon is crisp and franks are hot.

S'mores—16 large graham crackers, 2 plain milk chocolate bars, 8 marshmallows.

1. Place 1/2 bar of chocolate between 2 crackers.

2. Give each person a graham chocolate sandwich, a marshmallow, and a fork or stick to toast marshmallows.

3. Pop the toasted marshmallow into the sandwich and press down.

Lewes Is Constant Contender For Nation's No. 1 Fishing Port

Lewes, a small community located near where the waters of the Delaware Bay join those of the Atlantic Ocean, is a perennial contender for the title of "Nation's No. 1 Fishing Port," according to the Delaware State Development Department. This may come as a surprise not only to the residents of more populous West Coast ports, but also to some Delawareans for the fish that gives Lewes its titular claim is not edible—in fact, it's one that the average American possibly never heard of.

The approximately 3,000 residents of Lewes could, if they wished to do so, boast that 281,000,000 pounds of fish were docked there in 1960, putting their community ahead of such ports as Boston, New Bedford, and Gloucester, in Massachusetts; and San Francisco and San Diego, in California. While the tuna, herring, cod, flounder, shrimp and lobsters, docked at these larger ports, have greater dollar value, the menhaden, docked at Lewes, gave the small Delaware port 1960 runner-up honors on a tonnage basis. Only San Pedro, California, with 360,000,000 pounds, topped Lewes last year.

Too small to be considered a sport fish and too oily and bony for table use, the little publicized menhaden is nevertheless in great demand. Its rich oil is widely used in making soap, paint, and various types of water-proofing compounds and for tempering steel. After oil extraction the residue is ground into meal for farm animal and poultry feeds, and is also used for fertilizer.

Averaging a foot in length and less than a pound in weight, menhaden are distant relatives of the herring. Their value as fertilizer was first recognized by Indians who placed one fish in each hill of corn at planting time; in fact, the name "menhaden" is derived from a Narragansett Indian word meaning "enricher of the earth."

In summer, at the height of the "menhaden run," modern fishermen, in especially built menhaden boats, 85 to 159 feet long, drag 1,200-foot purse seines around the crowding fish, and have been known to scoop up half a million fish in a single draught.

At the long docks jutting out from the town's two canneries, the fish cargoes are drawn by suction hoses into a continuous cooking process that yields drums of oil and sacks of fertilizer. Most of the fishing and much of the cannery work is done by itinerant crews who follow the fish as they move northward along the Atlantic Coast in spring and summer and southward in the fall and winter.

Lewes is to Delaware what Plymouth is to Massachusetts and Jamestown is to Virginia for it was near the site of present day Lewes that the first white settlement in what is now Delaware was established. In 1631, eleven years after the landing of the English Pilgrims at Plymouth, Dutch colonists settled on the right bank of the "Hoonkill River" (now Lewes Creek) and named their new community Zwaanendael, meaning "Valley of the Swans." This initial effort at colonization, however, had a tragic ending as hostile Indians wiped out the colony within a year of its founding.

In 1695, the Dutch built a fort near the site of the previous ill-fated colony and a small community eventually grew

around this fort. By 1673, the area, under English control, had developed into a port for ships trading in grain, meat, and timber. Renamed Deale in the early 1680's, the community, became, in turn, Lewistown and then Lewes.

During the Revolutionary War and again in 1812, Lewes bore the brunt of the British menace to shore and shipping. Prior to the completion of the Delaware Breakwater in 1897, the beaches around the Point of the Capes were periodically strewn with wreckage of storm beaten ships, and, down into present times, have been the scene of many exciting rescues.

From the community's earliest days, Lewes men have "gone to sea in ships." Lewes families have supplied pilots down through countless generations and Lewes men still pilot sea-going craft from Lewes to Philadelphia and other Delaware River ports, and then down river and bay to the Atlantic. So perhaps it isn't too surprising to find that Lewes, first port of call from the Atlantic on the northern water route to Wilmington, Chester and Philadelphia, should also rank high among the Nation's great fishing ports, advises the Development Department.

Saratoga Raceway News

Actual shooting, by Paramount Pictures of the harness racing featurette movie "Fire Away," is well under way at Saratoga Raceway. A wide screen, color production, the 30 minute film is scheduled for release late this fall, with one of Paramount's major 1961 features.

"Fire Away" is the story of a youngster who makes a career for himself in the harness racing sport. Actual racing and farm scenes are being filmed at the picturesque Saratoga Raceway half mile oval and training tracks, and at Runnymede Farm and other Saratoga Springs rural areas.

Star of the picture is an 18-year-old Far Hills, N. J. youth, Gerry Kazmaier, who was catapulted into the lead role by a "truth is stranger than fiction" happening right here at Saratoga Raceway.

Gerry had chosen the Raceway for his first pari-mutuel track campaign with the three family-owned standardbreds. The New Jersey lad had spent two summers and countless hours of after school free time preparing for the 1961 season, to be his first at a "pro" after getting experience in matinee racing.

The day Gerry arrived at the Raceway was the day it became apparent that an attempt to teach a professional actor to handle and drive a harness horse with enough skill to appear in even controlled racing scenes, was a dismal failure.

An alert Raceway official spotted young Kazmaier as a possibility, and informed Richard Matt, director for the production.

Surprisingly enough, Gerry was at first reluctant to try for the part, primarily because he feared that it would interfere with his all-important plans for racing as a "pro". In fact, it wasn't until after he had returned home to graduate from high school; driven in and won a qualifying race under the eyes of the judges, to gain his provisional racing license; and then made his first start in a pari-mutuel race—a winning one, that the star agreed

to be born, and "Fire Away" could go into production.

Travel Groups Include Natives

Three Delawareans, each of whom is active in the travel promotion field, have been appointed to standing and special committees of the National Association of Travel Organizations, according to recent announcement made in Washington, D. C., by James L. Bossemeyer, executive director of the N.A.T.O.

W. Murray Metten, travel editor of the News-Journal Newspapers, Wilmington, and David S. Hugg, information officer of the Delaware State Development Department, Dover, have been designated to represent the State of Delaware on the Northeast Regional Council of the N.A.T.O. Mr. Hugg has also been named to membership on the national organization's Standing Committee on Government Relations, and Dr. Metten has been named to the Sub-Committee on Nominations for the 1961 N.A.T.O. Convention.

Miss Dorothy Greer, assistant to the director at the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, has been named to N.A.T.O.'s Standing Committee on Press and Public Relations.

Miss Greer, Mr. Metten and Mr. Hugg are still active in the Delaware Travel Council and other organizations interested in promoting travel to and into Delaware.

The appointments were made by Robert J. Shaldnagle, of Lake Ozark, Missouri, president of N.A.T.O.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Delaware Park News

Of all the racetrack "first" instituted at Delaware Park, where thoroughbred racing continues until July 29th, one word is most significant: Distaff! Shakespear used distaff not only to mean the spindle or staff which holds the wool in spinning, but also to mean the female sex, or woman, or woman's work. However, from the far-off day of Bill Shakespeare until Delaware Park resurrected the word to designate its great triad of races, the exact meaning was virtually forgotten. It cannot be said that Delaware Park with its Oaks, New Castle and Delaware Handicap put a new word in the language, but most certainly it can be said that pulling this word out of the dictionary put the word distaff on the sports pages of America in the last five years. It has been so often used, and Delaware Park so much imitated, that now distaff is very well known.

As is internationally known today, the Distaff Big Three is an unmatched series of filly-and-mare races worth a quarter-mil-

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT OF KENT COUNTY

313 South Governors Ave.

DOVER, DEL.

PHONE: REDfield 4-3314

Rehoboth Art League News

REHOBOTH BEACH. During the Cottage Tour of Art to be held July 26th and 27th, the paintings of Arthur Meltzer, a Philadelphia artist, will be displayed in the summer home of the Hon. and Mrs. Edward A. Beard.

Mr. Meltzer received his first training at the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts. He was a Gresson Traveling Scholarship which permitted him to study in England and Europe. He has received numerous awards and has exhibited in the principal museums of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus and Minneapolis.

Robert E. Kuhns of a Washington is new to Rehoboth and the Tour of Art, but a welcome addition. He is an accomplished artist, but lately has devoted his time entirely to sculpture—this is welded iron. He has won a great deal of recognition most recently a Second Prize for Sculpture in the Society of Washington Artists' 70th Anniversary Annual Member Show for his entry "Chalice." This unusual work will be shown in the "Pink Palace," home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Apbinos.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheman H. Hollingsworth paintings by Anne Warner West will be exhibited. Anne West (Mrs. Charles M., Jr.) resides in Centerville, Md.; is a native of Wilmington, and was educated at Tower Hill School, Wilmington and the Finch School in New York. Both Mrs. West and her husband won Gresson Memorial Traveling Scholarships and studied abroad. She is a constant prize winner and paints with authority and feeling in both oils and water colors.

William C. Weber, Jr., of Baltimore is well known in Rehoboth, having exhibited at both the Art League studio and at the Corner Cupboard. His work has also been exhibited in well known galleries in Washington and Baltimore; he is presently a member of the faculty of the Maryland Institute of Art. The work of this prominent artist will be shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Quillman.

John Christman, another Washington artist, will have his work shown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese White, Jr. Mr. Christman began his art studies at the School of Design in Columbus, Ohio. He also studied at the Stuart School in Boston and in Paris. During World War II he served in the Air Corps on air-sea rescue duty in the Philippines. During the last few years he has been doing freelance work in painting, photography, designing and decorating in many of our eastern cities; also in France, Switzerland and Spain. He is now in Europe and spent some time this past winter in North Africa.

Marjorie Newsom (Mrs. Hugh R.) resides in Baltimore, born in Nova Scotia and educated in Boston. She is a harpist of national reputation and has been on the concert stage for a number of years. She puts what time she can spare from her music to good advantage and has done some excellent work in oil painting—landscapes, still-life and portraits. She has had some private shows in Baltimore—and her paintings are always received with delight. The work of this artist will be displayed in the home of Col. and Mrs. Louis F. Peak.

Mrs. Carl A. Zoller's home, "Vista Maris," has a number of excellent paintings by local and Australian artists. So carefully planned in this home, with its unusual appointments, the Tour Committee felt it should be presented as it is, without changing the decorations to exhibit the work of another artist.

At the home of the Hon. and Mrs. Gerald A. Drew the paintings of Judith Blum will be displayed. Mrs. Blum is a well known resident of Wilmington, having come to this part of the state from New York City, where she was a professional textile designer. She has achieved equal recognition in painting and has exhibited in several New York galleries, the Baltimore museum, the Connecticut Academy of Art and the Terry National Art Exhibit in Miami. She has taken the "Best in Show" at Chadds Ford with Andrew Wyeth judging and won the Wilmington Trust Company prize for the best water color at the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts Show in 1960: "Little Lake," which is "On the Tour." Mrs. Blum prefers oils, but lately, by experimentation, has developed a new effect with wax and water color. In addition to the lovely paintings exhibited in this home there are many unusual works of art gathered from the West Indies and South America by the owners—the Hon. Gerald A. Drew, being Chief of Foreign Personnel in the U. S. Department of State.

Gina Plunquin (Mrs. Mark) was reared in Mannheim and Heidelberg and came to this country via Canada. Her early training was in sculpture—later she began to paint—feeling the need for color. She and her husband live in Newark. Last winter she taught sculpture at the Delaware Art Center and the Newark YWCA. During the summer she is teaching at the Art League here in Rehoboth. She formerly taught and established the Art Department at Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga, Tenn. Her one-man shows have been held at the Argent Gallery in New York, the University Galleries of Princeton, Oglethorpe, Delaware and Lincoln. Her lovely paintings will be exhibited at the home of Mrs. Francis Winslow, Pennsylvania Avenue.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Clark, the work of Paulette Van Roskens will be shown. Her paintings are delightful and spontaneous. Miss Roskens (Mrs. Arthur Meltzer) lives near Philadelphia in the Huntingdon Valley; her husband is on the faculty of the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Meltzer is also an inspired teacher.

The work of Lynn Bullis (Mrs. Stanley P. Blish) of Wilmington will be displayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Harrington at Indian Beach. She exhibits each year at the Wilmington Clothes Line Exhibition and at the Hotel duPont. Forty of her paintings were in a one-man show at Wannamaker's last November. Mrs. Blish summers at Bethany Beach and seascapes are one of her favorite subjects.

At the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, the work of Jesse F. Reed will be exhibited. Mr. Reed lives in Elkins, West Virginia. He studied at the Grand Central School of Art, and later, after serving in the Army during World War II, at the Art Students' League. He is associate Professor of Art and History at David & Elkins, and chairman of the Art Department. He works with equal ease in oils, water colors and pastels; also does beautiful aquatint etchings. He served in Africa and Italy during the war and since has traveled extensively in North and South America, so has fascinating subjects for his works which have made his exhibitions of unusual interest.

Always of interest to the public are the two studios of the Rehoboth Art League, the first—Paynter, because of its early history, being the cypress shingled wing of a Sussex County farm house built prior to 1790 on the opposite side of Cedar Creek, now the Rehoboth-Lewes Canal.

Nearly 25 years ago the League moved this small relic to its present location, where it served as an art center for about 11 years, when the new studio, the Corkran, was built to serve an enlarged membership. In the two studios will be shown the work of Howard S. Schroeder of Lewes and sculpture of Gina Plunquin.

Mr. Schroeder majored in Art at Syracuse University, then studied at the National Academy in New York City. He served in World War II and was sent to Fort Miles in Lewes, and has lived in this locality ever since. He has exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington; has won a number of prizes in Rehoboth, Wilmington and in Baltimore. In 1956 he spent four months painting around the Mediterranean; last spring he exhibited with the American Water Color Society in New York and in March of this year he went to Puerto Rico for a month's painting. He has been an instructor at the Rehoboth Art League since 1946, and for several years, in winter, at St. Andrew's School, Middletown.

Delaware Is 'Sweet Place'

The Delaware State Development Department has long claimed that Delaware is a pretty "sweet" place. Some substantiation for this claim is supplied by a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture report to the effect that Delaware farms produced 81,000 pounds of "sweet" honey, that is—in 1960. 3000 colonies of honeybees did the job, producing an average of 27 pounds per hive.

While the honey yield of 81,000 pounds was the same as that of previous year, it was worth \$25,000—or \$1000 more than the 1959 market value. 1960 prices averaged 30.8 cents per pound—0.7 cents above the 1959 average.

Delaware has also produced 2,000 pounds of beeswax in 1960, which at an average market value of 46 cents per pound, added a total of \$920 to the income of Delaware's beekeepers, notes the Development Department.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS



ROSAIRE AND TONY—All the way from Rome, appearing in this country for the first time, come Rosaire and Tony. Tony, one of the most fabulous horses in circus history, does everything but talk and at times even seems to do this. Act was brought to this country by the Hamid-Morton Circus. Appearing July 24 - July 29 at the Kent and Sussex Fair.

Wonder Horse To Act at Fair

The Hamid-Morton Circus presents, in an American debut, Rosaire and his wonder horse, Tony, at the Kent & Sussex Fair, July 24-29. The "human horse" is thrilling audiences as he performs feat after feat of unbelievable human intelligence.

"I have some trouble with his homework occasionally," reports Rosaire, "but that's because he never did like history." Serious-ly Rosaire is as proud as any father of his protegee. The beautiful equine star does the most daring sequences of modern dance in perfect and precise rhythm. "With love, attention, and patience, I have been able to make Tony the most talked-of horse in the world today," says Rosaire. Tony looks like a human being; his expressions change as a human being's; and he responds as a human being. Rosaire uses nothing but verbal command with the sensitive and highly intelligent animal. If Rosaire talks of unhappiness, Tony cries large tears along with his master. When Rosaire attempts to convince the public of a fact, Tony backs him up, faithfully nodding his head in accord.

The rhumba, the cha-cha and Spanish flamenco are as easy to Tony as to an Astaire instructor. "He's at his best as a treader in a Spanish scene," Rosaire says. He handles the bull with magnificence.

Audiences are enthusiastically applauding the act, feeling that there has been absolutely nothing in the past to compare with this

performance. His intelligence, precision, and dexterity are incredulous. Tony has reached the pinnacle of stardom.

Advertising System Approved By SHD

William J. Miller, Jr., director of operations for the State Highway Department, announced that Delaware's agreement on the regulation of outdoor advertising adjacent to the Federal Interstate highway system, has been approved by the U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington.

Notification of the approval was transmitted to Mr. Miller by W. H. Baugh, Division Engineer U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. This qualifies the State Highway Department for an additional one half of one percent on federal allocations made to the state for construction of the Interstate system.

Under the terms of the existing Federal highway aid the state now receives 90 percent of the construction and right of way cost on the interstate system. In explaining the authorization for the additional allocation, Mr. Baugh, whose offices are in Dover, said that the extra funds would be applied on each project in the interstate system that can qualify for them.

Authority for the control of this outdoor advertising along the Interstate highway system was granted in a measure passed by the present session of the Legislature.

Farm Work Force Reduced Through The Years

It's time agriculture tells its critics what it has really accomplished, says W. T. McAllister, extension economist with the University of Delaware School of Agriculture. He believes that the 92 percent, non-farm part of our economy, has benefited perhaps at the expense of the farmer. He cites these examples.

At the turn of the century, the average farmer produced food enough for himself and nine others. Today the average farmer produces enough food to feed himself and 24 other people. This means that only one-tenth of America's labor force is needed to produce our super-abundant food supply. The other nine-tenths of the work force has been released from farm production to produce the other things we want and enjoy besides food, such as automobiles, television and household conveniences.

"America's great agricultural production has been and can continue to be an important force in raising the standards of living of other nations less fortunate than we. There is nothing that will change a person's attitude more than to give him food when he is hungry. Our abundant food supply, used effectively, can play a big role in world peace, McAllister said.

There is a tendency, the economist declared, for the general public to criticize agriculture. This happens because people do not understand why and how an industry can get so mixed up and involved in politics and government assistance programs. The people who condemn the farmer

for taking so-called government "hand-outs" often have been the ones who have benefited the most from technological advances in agriculture.

While people in other countries are working night and day for the bare essentials, Americans spend less than 20 percent of their disposable income for food. This leaves the rest to buy the good things in life. Since 1953, food prices have advanced only 3 percent while wages have advanced 20 percent.

In outlining the factors, that contribute to misunderstanding of the farmer's problems, McAllister makes these points: Agriculture is a complex industry and no one single person or organization can speak for all farmers. It is a vast industry that includes eight million farmer-businessmen. Their interests vary all the way from tung-nuts and castor beans to milk ranches and fish farms. The interests of the cotton farmer in Alabama, the rancher in North Dakota and the poultryman in New Jersey are so different that they have difficulty agreeing upon a basic national farm policy. The reason is that a different type of commodity is produced in almost every state or region.

While those not engaged in farming sometimes misunderstand and often question the farm problem, they should be aware of the contribution agriculture is making to America's level of prosperity. Agricultural research and farmers' ready willingness to adopt new production techniques have increased agricultural production tremendously. This stepped-up efficiency enables fewer farmers to produce more food and fiber of ever-increasing quality. And this in turn has released

from agriculture sizeable labor force to be employed in the production of commodities that make like more enjoyable, McAllister said.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS



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Congratulations to the KENT & SUSSEX FAIR

"America's Largest Small Town Fair"

THE PEOPLE'S BANK

of HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

ORGANIZED 1905
Capital \$100,000 Resources over \$3,000,000.00

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Congratulations to the KENT & SUSSEX FAIR from Jack Pitlick's TEXACO SERVICE CENTER in the heart of Harrington Phone EX 8-8482

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NO JOB TOO LARGE
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Welcome to Harrington HORSEMEN

HARNESS RACING STARTS

30 Sept. 15 NIGHTS 30

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION



Front entrance of the Cetlin & Wilson Show which open tomorrow, Sat., July 22, at the Kent & Sussex Fair here, with 40 carloads of fun, sport, and amusement featuring Raynell's All-Girl Revue also the Club Trinidad all-colored minstrel, rock and roll, and Calypso Band. The shows have special rides for the kiddies, the Flying Saucer, Flying Scooter, and Umbrella Ride, first time here at the Fair, and many more new novelty rides and shows, fun and amusement for the whole family. Don't fail to visit the Cetlin & Wilson Midway at the Fair.

Kent & Sussex Fair Started After Discussion In Harrington Railroad Station Restaurant

(By the Office Staff of the Kent & Sussex Fair)

For a period of 40 years many people have contributed to the growth and success of the Kent & Sussex County Fair. This history has been compiled with these friends in mind. It is far from accurate, as much has been put together from piecemeal information, but we ask only your kind reception of the events which began in a small railroad station-restaurant in 1919. At this time a very small group of men met together and discussed the possibility of building a fair in Harrington. All the men present at this get-together have died and the story told by some of the old-timers is what is related here. They met several times in the old railroad station and tried to keep these meetings quiet. However, word leaked out, as it often does, and the people in the community started buzzing about the feasibility of becoming a part of this enterprise. From the station these men, numbering 4 or 5, branched out to a meeting in the Fire Hall. This was not private, as they would sit at one end of the room discussing problems of organization while at the other end of the room a group would be playing a hot game of five hundred.

So the idea took hold and on January 12, 1920, a few of the businessmen and active citizens of Harrington assembled for the purpose of organizing the Kent & Sussex Fair Association. They received their Certificate of Incorporation and proceeded to issue stock certificates at \$25.00 per share. There was a Capital Stock of \$30,000 which was divided into 1200 shares. The object of this company as so stated in the Subscription to Capital Stock was "To have or manage a fair or exposition for the purpose of promoting and encouraging Agriculture and of giving pleasures and diversions to the inhabitants of rural communities within the State of Delaware."

This is a list of the first officers:

President, Charles D. Murphy, 1920-1928; Vice-President, Ora C. Sapp, 1920-1923; Secretary, Ernest Raughley, 1920-1924; Treasurer, William Smith, 1920-1922; H. E. Quillen, 1923-1924.

Directors for 1920
 Charles D. Murphy, Harrington
 Charles S. Warren, Harrington
 Joshua Smith, Harrington
 Frank Graham, Harrington
 W. H. Cahall, Harrington
 Ora S. Sapp, Harrington
 B. I. Shaw, Harrington
 Warren T. Moore, Harrington
 W. S. Smith, Harrington
 George H. Brown, Harrington
 W. E. Jacobs, Harrington
 John H. Bullock, Harrington
 John W. Sheldrake, Harrington
 John H. Holloway, Harrington
 Earl Sylvester, Harrington
 Alda B. Powell, Wyoming
 Ernest Raughley, Harrington
 S. O. Bailey, Harrington
 W. A. Smith, Harrington
 Lorenzo T. Jones, Harrington
 J. M. Harrington, Felton
 Harry Windsor, Milford
 William J. Swain, Bridgeville
 Norman Collison, Bridgeville
 John Sipple, Frederica
 Dr. Derrickson, Frederica
 Henry Stafford, Burrsville
 F. M. Sopher, Wyoming
 Charles Henrietta, Clayton
 Warren Newton, Bridgeville
 John Todd, Greenwood
 Harry McDaniel, Dover

Superintendents
 Poultry—W. D. Scott
 Grandstand—John Holloway
 Cattle—C. S. Warren
 Horses—Alfred Raughley
 Sheep & Swine—W. A. Smith
 Races—J. M. Harrington

Fruit & Dairy—F. M. Sopher
 Machinery—Joshua Smith
 Police & Concessions—T. Lane Adams
Supt. of Grounds—W. S. Smith
 Exhibit Hall—Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake
Ladies Dept.—Mrs. W. S. Smith
 Mrs. Will Powell
 Needlework—Mrs. Alice Wix
 Mrs. Eliz. McCabe

The first two women to hold stock were Elizabeth Poole, who also served for several years as Superintendent of the Floral Department, and Bertha Rash; later Mrs. O. C. Sapp and Mrs. Alfred Raughley were also to become stockholders.

The first annual fair under the leadership of these men and women was held July 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1920. Children were admitted for 25 cents plus a 3 cents War Tax; adults were admitted for 50 cents plus a 5 cents War Tax. Rigs, automobiles and motorcycles were 25 cents plus a 3 cents War Tax. Competition was restricted in the various departments to Kent & Sussex and surrounding Counties. The next year they had grown and expanded to the extent that Competition WAS OPEN TO THE WORLD.

Program of Classes and Purses (This continued as listed below for almost 15 years).

1st Day
 No. 1 2:23 Class Trot \$350.00
 No. 2 Special Trot for Kent & Sussex Horses \$150.00
 No. 3 2:30 Class Trot \$300.00

2nd Day
 No. 4 2:16 Class Trot \$300.00
 No. 5 2:18 Class Pace \$350.00
 No. 6 2:20 Class Trot \$350.00

3rd Day
 No. 7 2:22 Class Pace \$350.00
 No. 8 Free-For-All \$300.00
 No. 9 2:14 Class Pace \$350.00

4th Day
 No. 10 2:25 Class Pace \$350.00
 No. 11 2:16 Class Pace \$400.00
 No. 12 2:30 Class Trot \$300.00
 No. 13 Special Pace for Kent & Sussex Horses \$150.00

Krause Greater Shows
 Realizing that most of the fair visitors enjoyed good midway shows the board spared no effort to get the best available and booked the KRAUSE GREATER SHOWS. This was 12 big shows, 3 riding devices, 30 concession shows and 3 free acts. The board advertised thusly: "The Krause Greater Show Company has a wonderful reputation for Maine to Florida. They show nothing but high class amusements barring all immoral stuff. Bennie Krause, who is their manager, does not believe in any kind of rough stuff for carnivals and he will personally be with us during the four days of the fair." Big motor cycle races were held on Thursday and Friday, 1st purse was \$50.00; 2nd purse, \$25.00; 3rd purse, \$15.00; and every rider, \$5.00.

The original land for the layout of the track and grandstand



Roy Acuff

Roy Acuff will appear at the K & S Fair Sunday, July 23, in the grandstand show featuring the best in country music.

West Chester, Pa., October 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

1924 ended 10 years of development and progress in the field of Agriculture in Delaware. In celebration of the end of this era a Parade and Pageant was planned as a special feature of the fair. In 1910 a movement was started throughout the country to make possible the extension of agricultural knowledge and teaching from the Colleges and Experimental Stations into the rural districts. Delaware was one of the first states to start this movement and in 1911 the Legislature appropriated funds to make possible the sending of workers from the College out over the State. This was the beginning of the Extension Service and Delaware was the only state in the Union to have a County Agent in each County. In this 10-year period 4000 boys and girls have been members of agricultural and home making clubs. In celebration of this period of growth in Agriculture, the directors of the Kent & Sussex Fair appropriated \$550.00 to be used in provided prizes for the big event. Prizes were awarded for the best floats, walking delegation and individual units, sowing some phase of agricultural or money making progress.

It is this year that Clayton Elliott and Dr. Chipman were added to the Board of Directors. Dr. Chipman was to serve as "Company Doctor" from this time until present date. Now the fair has existed five years and begun to make improvements. A gate 8 feet long was cut in the fence at the west side of the grandstand, near the ticket office, for the purpose of allowing the people more freedom when leaving the grandstand. The ditch that went across Mr. Will Smith's land was to be cleaned and the road supervisor was to be asked to lower the culverts in order to get a good drainage. A committee was named to arrange for the purchase of backs for the seats in the grandstand. Many years pass before this is really accomplished, however. A bandstand is to be built across the track near the stage. A surveyor is to make a plot of the grounds and the present buildings. The purses for horse racing were increased from \$300 to \$350 with the Free-For-All Racing for \$1000. The First Barnyard Gold Tournament was held for the Delaware State Championship. On September 16, 1925, 40 acres of ground are purchased from Albert Thistlewood for \$10,000. This is now known as the Harry Littleton place and is south of the former purchase of land from Mr. Smith.

For some time the Fair outside Wilmington had been shaky financially. In 1924 it closed, making it possible for Harrington to have and advertise the ONLY FAIR IN DELAWARE THIS YEAR. Parade prizes were increased from \$500 to \$750. This seems to be quite an important meeting, leaving the directors feeling well pleased with themselves because the meeting adjourned to the Ice Cream Parlor where refreshments were served by Warren T. Moore and A. C. Creadick.

July 4 was Lively Then
 During these formative years races were also being held on the 4th of July. This was a full day for everyone, beginning with a parade at 9:00 A. M., a ball game at 10:30 and racing beginning promptly at 1 p. m., with starter Judge Clayton Elliott in the stand. There was a silver cornet band and the admission was a mere 50 cents for everything. In 1926 the annual stockholders meeting and banquet was held in the old Dickerson Hotel. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Century Club. Mr. Harvey Burgess was the speaker of the evening, and he gave a very interesting talk on barroom days and horse racing. There were 58 stockholders present. The same officers were elected that had been serving in the past. However, it was agreed upon motion that the Treasurer, H. E. Quillen, be paid \$150 for the year and the Secretary, Ernest Raughley, be paid

\$400 for his services. During this year, the three pavilions which are still standing were built and a wash room for ladies and children constructed.

Special Memorial Day Races were held on Saturday, May 29. The first event was the Delaware Sweepstakes; Event No. 2, the Junior Stake for 2-year-old trotters; event No. 3 was the Kent and Sussex County Fair stake for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class; event No. 4 was the Evergreen Stake.

Fair Goes A Week
 The directors decided to hold the fair this year "ONE SOLID WEEK" and urged the people to get back of their officers and workers. "You know a pat on the back will give better results than a kick in the slats" to take a quote from a meeting.

Jake Williams came into the picture this year. He served as a timing judge along with Harry S. Dailey, Marydel, and Fred Powell. Judges this year were Dr. Hammond, Georgetown, and Dr. Khunes, Wilmington; clerk was B. I. Shaw; Wirth & Hamid are instructed to get McDaniel's Highland Band for six days.

The stockholders meeting for 1927 was held at the Ladies Century Club. J. Gordon Smith becomes a stockholder. There were 73 stockholders present.

All free acts and Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band are booked exclusively by Wirth & Hamid, Inc., the largest Park and Fair Booking Office in the world. This policy has continued up to the present date, but is now known as G. A. C. Hamid, Inc.

Progress is being made. An early closing event for \$800 is added to the Racing Program. Plans have been formulated for the Boys and Girls Club Building and A. L. Wix has been awarded the contract, his bid being \$5,787. James Cahall proposed that the Harrington Band play Decoration Day. \$75.00 to be the price if we have a good day, \$60.00 if a poor day.

A flag and flagpole is bought and erected. Wednesday was selected as Governor's Day. The secretary's salary was raised \$100 and the treasurer's \$50.00.

1928 — Stockholder's Banquet held in the Century Club with 7 present. There were 35 directors representing the stockholders in 1929. J. Harold Schabinger was named a director this year. This was the beginning of the Calf Tickets. The Association decided to buy two heifer calves for each county to give in the contest for selling tickets in advance. Three coupons tickets for \$1. This was also the first year of the D. I. A. Track Meeting. This was to become an annual affair for many years. J. H. Holloway, W. T. Moore, and Ernest Raughley were appointed to help at the grounds on field day. An 80-foot extension was built on the grandstand, a 20 x 30 foot Cow Wash was added. Micky Efferson, a parachute jumper, was an added attraction.

In the past it had been customary to use four State Police at the Fair. This year eight were requested. We had branched out again. Things were readied for "a Bigger Than Ever Year." No one dreamed that a loved one would be taken so quickly from their midst, but on Sunday, July just two days before the fair was to begin, their founder and president was called home to his eternal rest. Whatever it took to make life strong, sane, courageous, free and happy, Charles Murphy had and gave to other people associated with him. He had also many plans for the growth and expansion of the fair, and there was a power or force within him which made all things seem possible. So men and women, their hearts heavy with sadness, carried on the fair, in the tradition it had been started. They, too, were friends and servants even in death.

Shaw Is Elected President
 1929—B. I. Shaw is elected president; Warren T. Moore, vice-president; Ernest Raughley, secretary; and Horace E. Quillen, treasurer. Ten acres of land are purchased on April 2 from William S. Smith for \$1200. This tract is now used as the machinery lot.

In 1930 the amount paid in premiums was \$8500 which was the largest amount ever paid to the exhibitors. Eight calves were given to the 4-H Club Boys and Girls who sold the most calf tickets. On July 21, ten acres of land was purchased from J. Gordon and Elva Smith for \$300. This area now locates the Swine Buildings and the grove. Purses were increased from \$350 to \$400 for the horse racing events. J. O. Williams becomes a director. On March 13, 1931, about seven acres of land are purchased from Joseph Karlik for the clay to be used on the race track. This was bought for \$300.

In 1932 the Future Farmers of America became a part of our fair. So the years go on and thousands are amazed at the array of marvelous horticultural and agricultural exhibits, the splendid displays of women's work, educational work, art, handicraft, livestock, poultry exhibits, harness racing, vaudeville attractions, etc., and wonder how it is possible to stage such a complete and comprehensive exposition in Harrington.

The Kent & Sussex Fair, although a corporation, pays no dividends. The officers and directors serve without pay and each individual gives generously of his time toward making the fair a success, the reward for such service being the just pride and natural satisfaction that attends the successful accomplishment of a thing worthwhile. Each year the funds made available from previous year's receipts have been employed to improve the Fair Plant. New buildings have been added, thousands of dollars have been spent on up-to-date equipment,

grandstand capacity had been increased, grounds improved, lighting systems have been installed, concrete fences built for the protection of our patrons, and today we are recognized as having one of the finest fair grounds in this part of the country.

The country has been through a period of adjustment after the stock market crash. Money is tight. Work is scarce. Many people are unemployed, 15 million, soup kitchen and apple carts are a familiar sight. These are the years of fear. Can the fair keep its head above water? They begin to practice tighter economy. There is no dinner this year when the stockholders met. This meeting is called for 2:30 p. m. in the fair office. A motion was made and carried that gross expenses be cut 20% and the repairing and rebuilding that was necessary was done with old lumber.

A special meeting was called of the Budget Committee. This meeting was for the express purpose of budgeting the expenses for the 1933 fair. The amount allotted to each department was as follows:

Swine	\$1000
Cattle	1800
4-H Club	150
Bees and Honey	50
Rabbits	250
Poultry	400

It is a period of economy. Horse race purses are cut from \$400 to \$300. The two-year-old trot and pace from \$300 to \$200. Patrons of the fair were treated this year to the great Zucchini, The Human Cannonball. Words beggar description of this outstanding act. It was a rare attraction and fair visitors that year never forgot the sight of Zucchini flying through the air and the deafening roar of the cannon. The price of a 4-seat box was increased from \$8 to \$10 and a six seat box from \$12 to \$15. It was also decided to charge an admission to the grandstand in the evening. Price to be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. George Hamid brought in the vaudeville for \$4000. The band was paid \$800 and \$1600 was spent for auto racing. Clarence Morris and Wilbur Layton were added to the Directors Rostrom.

1934—There is a feeling that these are new times and demand-

ed new measures. What has come they knew not. But they did know that what had been was good. 72 stockholders were represented by their presence or proxies at this meeting and W. W. Sharp and C. Fred Wilson became directors.

The Hell Drivers
 1936 saw a change which was to be a good one. The fair was officially opened on Monday evening with the presentation of "Lucky Teter's Hell Drivers." This was to prove successful and things began to look up again. Building and repairing took place. Eating stands were built at a cost of \$4,387.64 by C. S. Morris. Toilets were built. It was decided to have a banquet in conjunction with the stockholders meeting. It was indeed a happy time. The future of the fair was brighter. The treasurer had given a favorable report. After all the bills were paid there was a balance in the bank of \$2,262.34.

In 1937 William Chambers, of Viola; J. Gordon Smith, and C. N. Cahall were named to the Board of Directors. These men were to each play an important part in the future of the fair. Bill Chambers as a liaison man, Mr. Cahall had an avid interest in the carnival attraction and worked to keep it clean and attractive. Gordon's interest stems from his early manhood when he helped his dad work up the track for the early matinee races before the conception of the fair. In the next 20 years it would be easy to find Mr. Smith any Sunday morning just by going to the Vinyard barn. Also, both Mr. Cahall and Mr. Smith have exhibited over 20 years at the annual fair.

Mr. Shaw speaks for the fair visitors that year never forgot the sight of Zucchini flying through the air and the deafening roar of the cannon. The price of a 4-seat box was increased from \$8 to \$10 and a six seat box from \$12 to \$15. It was also decided to charge an admission to the grandstand in the evening. Price to be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. George Hamid brought in the vaudeville for \$4000. The band was paid \$800 and \$1600 was spent for auto racing. Clarence Morris and Wilbur Layton were added to the Directors Rostrom.

1934—There is a feeling that these are new times and demand-

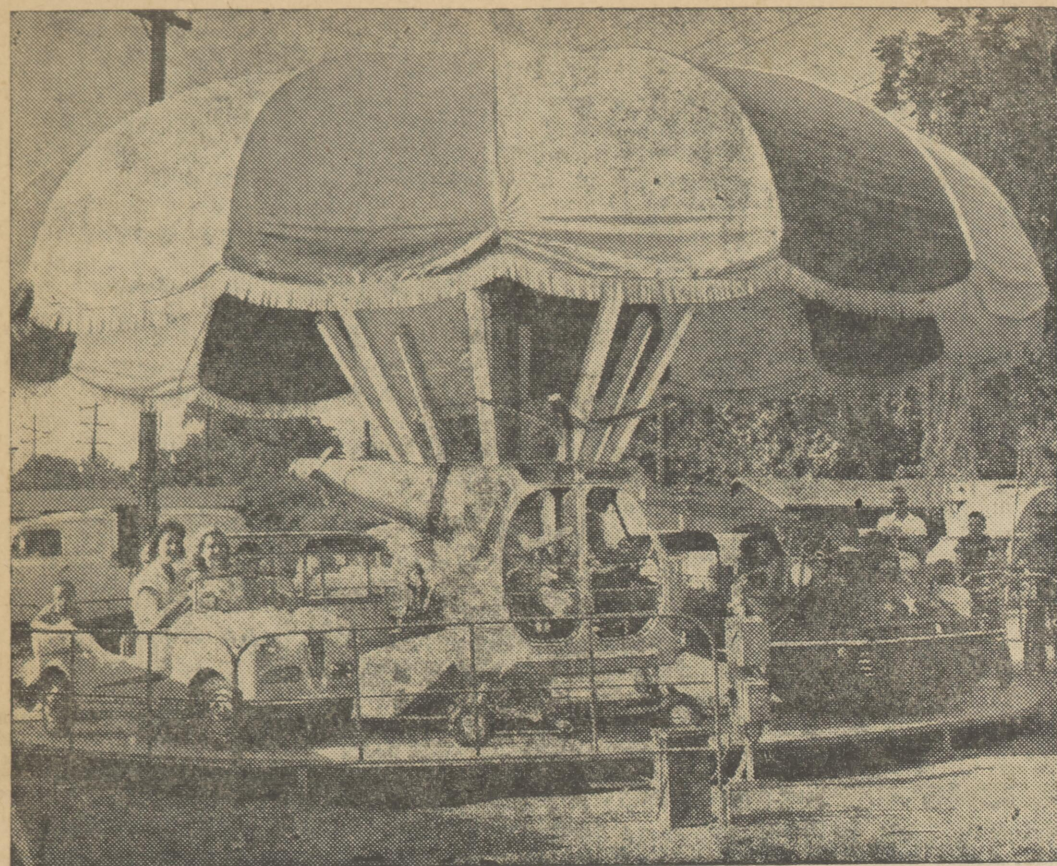
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The umbrella ride is one of the special attractions of the Cetlin & Wilson Shows on the midway at the Kent & Sussex Fair here, next week.

FAIR HISTORY

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

of the good years. Purses were increased for the horse racing. The secretary's salary was increased to \$1000 and he received a \$100 bonus.

In 1938 the following directors were added: F. C. Powell, who was to become an officer for several years, J. C. Messner, Harry Murphy, E. J. Elliott and Lewis Slaughter, Jr.; all proven friends of the fair by their loyalty and support. Mrs. Abbedale, a 3-year-old, paced the track in 2:05.1. A new track was purchased. By trading in the old one, the new one was purchased for \$135. May 10 the Deputy Farm was purchased for \$2,025. This was 10 acres of ground and was owned by Martha L. Gill. October 23, Warren T. Moore was absent from a director's meeting. This was commented on by the secretary because it was the first meeting he had missed for 20 years. The gun club was located on the fair grounds, five Pinkerton men were employed.

75c. Menu

On January 19, 1939, a stockholders banquet was held in the Fire Hall. There were 108 present. The following menu was served for 75 cents.

- Turkey Dressing
- Cranberries
- Yellow Turnips
- Mashed Potatoes
- Celery Rolls
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Peas
- Jelly

Decorations, smokes and favors.

Under the guidance of Pat Keyes, the National Youth Administration did some landscaping to beautify the grounds at a cost of about \$1300. At a meeting on April 11, 1940, George Simpson was elected superintendent of the swine department, a capacity in which he has served for the past 18 years. Mr. Simpson was to become a valuable man to this association the next hard years. His steady, guiding influence has been responsible for many improvements that have not been as obvious to the general public as red paint on a white fence. It was a difficult undertaking for a busy man such as he. Dewey Sapp had worked untiringly in this department and had established a reputation that could prove difficult to live up to, but George never turned away from responsibilities that now became his. In this year of 1940 Jehu Camper was added to the list of directors. Mr. Camper proved to be a very active patron of the fair and was a familiar figure on the fair grounds. The previous year, March 12, 1939, 3 acres of ground had been purchased from Harry F. Tharp for \$4000. This cleaned up and made into an East Entrance which is still in use as same as this history is written.

1941 brought the attack on December 7th at Pearl Harbor. A day never to be erased in the memories of thousands of people. 2016 sailors were killed. On December 8th the United States declared war against Japan.

It is needless to say that business went on as usual with these men who through good and bad had held this Association together. They still meet—yes—a new roof was put on a shed, dates were set for a 1942 fair, the secretary's salary was increased to \$1200 and the treasurer to \$300, the use of the grounds was offered to Governor Bacon for State Defense purposes, the price of box seats was increased from \$2.50 per seat to \$3; the death of Paul Adams, a good friend saddened the board. Garrett S. Harrington, another director, died after a long illness.

As we got deeper into the war, it was thought how useless to go on with the plans for a fair, and they were abandoned. For the first time since they opened their gates in July 1920—there would be no fair!

We were in a period of black-

out and living in a strategic area. Not to give up completely, a three day race meet was held in the afternoons, Oct. 8, 9, and 10. War Bonds were given as purse money. The president and treasurer were authorized to borrow up to \$15,000 from the First National Bank to take care of expenses and upkeep until such time as we would again be able to operate.

Now we face 1943. Harry W. Cannon of Bridgeville is added to the Board of Directors. These men did not meet again this year after their organizational meeting. The work that had to be done and the decisions that had to be made were handled by the executive committee. At a director's meeting on January 17, 1944, J. O. Williams made a motion, seconded by Clayton Elliott, that we hold a fair to start July 25th. The following committee was named to attend the Reading Fair Convention on January 26, 27, and 28. Each of the committee to bear his own expenses—(J. O. Williams, Ernest Raughley, Clayton Elliott, B. I. Shaw, W. T. Moore, and A. B. Parsons. Another founder, A. C. Creadick, opened the gate into eternity.

The annual stockholders meeting was held February 1, 1944, in the First National Bank Building. There were 42 stockholders present and 54 represented by proxies. J. O. Williams, Earl Sylvester, Warren T. Moore, and B. I. Shaw explained the advisability of selling new stock. A motion was made by Clayton Elliott that additional capital stock in the amount of \$16,500 be sold. This was seconded by E. J. Elliott and the motion was adopted. The following directors were added to the board: Ralph Emerson, Wyoming Jacob Rudnick, Dover Reese Harrington, Harrington Theodore Harrington, Harrington Medford Davis, Clayton Fulton Downing, Harrington Fred Greenly, Harrington Randall Knox, Harrington Ridgely Vane, Harrington

It was agreed at this meeting that no one person should own more than \$500 worth of stock or 20 shares. Purses were increased to \$500, the grounds and buildings were rented to Libby McNeill & Libby to quarter about 300 German Prisoners and 100 guards at a rental fee of \$2500 for the months of August and September. A three day race meet was held on the grounds October 21, 22, and 23. These races were sponsored by the following tracks—Newark, Chestertown, Dover, Vandyke, Roxana, Laurel, Pittsville and Harrington. Each track put up \$100 and shared alike in the balance of the expense or profits. Walter Farlow, and L. B. Brittingham had charge of the eating stands; timers were Ralph Lord, Dover; Oscar Roe, Sudlersville, and Harry Nichols, Chestertown. Judges were: Manford, Penuel, Frankford; Wirt Willis, Wilmington, and Dr. Harry McDaniel, Dover. In the agreement with Libby's, the war prisoners were to do some repair work on the grounds. Mr. Raughley needed a carpenter to oversee these men and he contracted Wilbur Layton. Mr. Layton was a little dubious about how he would be able to work with these men as he spoke no German and they spoke no English. This problem was quickly solved by the introduction of an interpreter. Mr. Layton worked with these men during their stay on the grounds and has continued on with the association these many years.

Pari-Mutuel Racing It is now 1945—a new adventure is about to be embarked upon. A committee is named, headed by Senator Fred Bailey to negotiate for Pari-mutuel Racing. The beginning of another milestone!

A motion was made and carried that the association limit the sale of stock in the future to two shares per person, and the sale of the same must be approved by

the executive committee before issued at par value. The following directors were elected this year:

- William W. Shaw, Harrington
- Charles W. Moore, Harrington
- Charles Hopkins, Harrington
- Brinton Holloway, Harrington
- Norman Lynch, Roxana
- Julius Cooper, Laurel
- Clayton Bunting, Selbyville
- Maurice Adams, Bridgeville
- Benjamin I. Shaw, Harrington
- Robert H. Quillen, Harrington
- Paul Neeman, Harrington
- R. H. Stafford Jr., Harrington
- George A. Swain, Milford
- Harvey Griffith, Seaford
- Brown Thawley, Milford
- Roland S. Elliott, Bridgeville.

The post of assistant treasurer was created and Fred Powell was named to this position at the same salary as was being received by Mr. Quillen. Mr. Quillen was elected chairman of the Board of Directors.

German prisoners were again stationed in the grounds. Plans for a new grandstand were discussed. A committee of six, Fred Bailey, Warren Moore, Jacob Rudick, Jake Williams, Norman Lynch and Wirt Willis, were named to visit Freehold and get a layout of their system for operating pari-mutuel.

January 4, 1946, application was made to J. Wirt Willis for a 15-day Harness Racing meeting to begin August 15th. January 19, 1946, George Reverman of Columbus, O., met with the Race Committee and stated that he would have to get 2000 paid admissions each night at \$1 each and a \$30,000 plan. With 7% of this plus 2000 admissions, our receipts would amount to \$4100. Anything over this number of admissions and the \$30,000 could be considered profit. At the February 15th meeting it was resolved that no more stock of the Kent & Sussex County Fair, Inc. be offered for sale, or any additional directors be nominated and elected. There were at this time 80 directors and it has remained thus. It was also further resolved that any director not attending the year, without a justifiable excuse, shall automatically be dropped from the roster. This was good in theory, but proved to be strictly in the minutes!

Repair and rebuild was the topic of the day. A new grandstand was first on the agenda. Mr. Whiteside, an architect, was consulted and gave the members of the board the following figures which was an approximate estimation of the cost.

1575 seats at \$20—\$31,500, or if costs are a little higher—\$39,375.

On a motion by Norman Collison, seconded by W. J. Swain, it was decided to build a paddock first. On a motion from Earl Sylvester, it was decided to build new stables second. On a motion from J. O. Williams, seconded by J. Gordon Smith, it was decided to build the cattle barns third. After a discussion on the inadequacy of the fire protection on the grounds, a motion by Allen Parsons was made that a committee be appointed to confer with the town council on the possibility of extending the water main to the fair grounds. The committee appointed was Allen Parsons, Gordon Smith, and Warren Moore. They were also requested to secure a price on 50,000 gallon water tank. The town did not extend the water mains and the association put in their own water system at a later date.

At an executive meeting on August 19, a motion was made and adopted that the Kent & Sussex County Fair, Inc., loan the newly organized Kent & Sussex Racing Association \$5000 at interest of 4% to finance the start of the fall meet. The secretary was instructed to order station-

ery, bill heads, etc. The maintenance committee were to arrange with Mr. Hitchens to drain the grounds and macadamize the main midway, the road, the parking field, and grade the front of the grandstand. We had broken the barrier and pioneered night harness racing in this end of the world. An enterprise that was to net \$10,980.08 for their first 18-day meeting.

At the end of 1946 it was necessary for the Fair Association to borrow \$25,000 at 4% from the Farmers Bank in Dover for operating expenses for 1947 and to pay all outstanding bills. The directors gave the officers of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association a rising vote of thanks for their support in promoting the Pari-Mutuel Race Meet and to give Allen Parsons a rising vote of thanks for the excellent job he did in lighting the track.

Building, building, building, was the theme song for 1947. Harvey Griffith was employed at \$10 per month, plus house rent and electric lights for looking after the fair grounds. It was decided to build as many stables as possible before the spring meeting. Stalls in the big barn were to rent for \$2.50 per month and the shed barns and stables, \$1.50 per month. At the stockholders meeting this year there were 46 present. Plans were made for Fireman's Day on Friday of the Fair. R. W. Vane had served his

first year as superintendent of the Ladies Building and he reported that the cost of operating this building was \$1915.80. This included passes. Mr. Vane was unanimously elected to serve in the same capacity in 1947 with authority to do everything possible to satisfy the women! A new secretary's office was started. It was agreed to let the Fire Company use the grounds gratis to conduct auto racing in Labor Day. A. B. Parsons, J. Gordon Smith, and Ernest Raughley met with the attorney, George Fisher, in November to draft a new set of by-laws for the association.

Rehoboth Art League News

The mid-July exhibition in both studios of the Art League was a hive of activity. Sunday afternoon, when the opening tea to view the Schroeder-Plunguian Show was held.

The panorama of Puerto Rican pictures by Mr. Schroeder was both colorful and impressive as were his more intimate papers portraying our own peninsula in various moods.

Accented by Gina Plunguian's powerful delineation in bronze or clay, her portrait heads of figures in public life, or more tender likenesses of children, they were most interesting and arrest-

ing. Too, the visitors were eager to hear the results of the Popular Vote balloting in the just closed Members' Exhibition, which were announced by Mrs. J. Townsend Tubbs, chairman of the showing:

1. The annual Sarah Ethel Tunnell Memorial Award of \$50 for the favorite of any exhibit, 1st—"One Summer's Night" (an oil) by Anne Winstead Woody, and lent by Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall; honorable mention—"Flight," an oil, by Helen Kirkland Reagen of Washington.

2. Annual Anonymous Award for an oil. First Award—\$25—"Flight," by Mrs. Reagen. 2nd award, \$10—"Squall" by John Moll.

3. Annual Adelia E. Chiswell Memorial Award of \$25 for a watercolor. 1st "Falls Road" by James Drake Iams, 2nd award of \$10—"Rehoboth Canal-Lewes," by Eugenia Eckford Rhoads.

4. Elizabeth McChesney Scott Award of \$25 for an exhibit other than oil or watercolor. 1st award of \$25 "Raccoon," a ceramic sculpture by Katherine Hobbs; honorable mention "Mary," (plasticene and plaster) by Ali Buckley.

7. Anonymous: \$25 to the winner who has not received a cash award in a previous or current members' exhibit "Boy With A Kite" (stained glass, welded steel) by Tom Ross.

The juried prizes, numbers 5 and 6 were awarded and announced earlier. The \$50 Ethel P. B. Leach Award by 6 friends for the best painting in the traditional manner to Eugenia Eckford Rhoads; the \$25 award for the painting of an identified water scene within ten miles of the Studio, by Marlin Fenical. The juried prizes of the Camera Club Memorial to Florence Trainham Gibson, \$15 to Walter Fisher, \$10 to Marion Howe.

These various prize winners represent our wide membership: Miss Woody from Baltimore, Mrs. Reagen from Washington as is Marlin Fenical, John Moll from Oxford, Maryland, Mr. Iams from Lutherville, Maryland, Miss Hobbs from Washington, Mrs. Buckley and Tom Ross from Wilmington, Mr. Fisher of Rehoboth and Marion Howe of Millville.

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If you love crystal with a modern lighthearted shape, then Fascination is for you. The radiant handblown bowl seems to bubble forth from the long, graceful stem. This exciting Fostoria design will hold a place of honor at all your memorable dinner events. Remember it, too, for a special gift. You'll love... Fascination.

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USED FURNITURE—Automatic Washers, Refrigerators, Elec. Stoves, Dryers, Gas Ranges, Living Room Suits, Bedroom Suits, Kitchensets—Bargains. Harman Mobile Homes. 4-6824 — Eve. 4-2144, Camden, Del. 5-2

Wallpaper, new spring patterns just arrived. Taylor Hardware, Phone EX 8-3684. 7-23-25

For Sale—All makes new and used guitars and amplifiers, accordions. Music House, Wyoming, Myrtle 7-6554. 11-5-5

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For Sale—Used combination gas and coal or wood range, all white porcelain enamel. Good fire box and grates with white back rail and shelf. Kalamazoo make. Also 1 combination Magic Chef, both look very nice. Priced low. \$62.50 each. 1 Maytag 40" gas range divided top burners, heavy insulation, famous Dutch oven, cooks on with gas off. All controls on back rail, front and timer, automatic heat control, all porcelain enamel and chrome. Cost new \$279. Our low price, \$99.50, looks very good, like new. Other gas ranges as low as \$49.95. We install. Central Gas Service Company, Harrington, Delaware. Phone EX 8-3263. 11-9-9

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Scratching spreads infection causing MORE pain. Make this test. Apply ITCH ME NOT. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Instant-acting ITCH ME NOT for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. TODAY at

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For sale—1960 Van Dyke trailer, 41' x 10', 2 bedrooms, down payment and take over payments of \$44 per month. Call Redfield 4-9509. 11-7-21

RABBIT DOGS, 2 male, 1 female, 2 broken, 1 started. Chester McCas, Selbyville, 436-8096. 11-7-21 exp.

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3/4 TON RACKS—Good for transporting grain. (New) Buddy Faulkner, Sandtown, Delaware. 7-21 exp.

FOR SALE—Wide selection of used furniture and appliances at the greatest money saving prices anywhere. Milford Supply Company, Shawnee Road, Phone GA-2-4418. 10-9-22 exp.

BASSETT HOUNDS—The sad-eyed long-eared, lovable dogs, with perfect disposition. They are royally bred & AKC Registered. Have been professionally wormed & are in top condition. Reasonably priced. Charles R. Brown, Wyoming, Delaware. Phone MY 7-6749. 11-7-21 exp.

House for sale—3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and 2 porches. 206 Hanley Court, Harrington EX 8-8651 after 6 o'clock. 11-7-21 exp.

For sale—14' Thompson Boat trailer and 25 hp motor included. Reasonable. Raymond W. Brown. Phone EX 8-8361. 11-7-21

FOR SALE—New apples: Lodi and Star, starting July 1. Daily, including Sunday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the Packing House, George B. Russ, Bridgeville, Del., ED 7-6011. 11-7-21

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

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For sale—58 acre farm, 6 room house, farm buildings, 4 miles south of Harrington fairgrounds EX 8-3538. 11-7-21 exp.

Williams Red eating apples and Starr cooking apples. Daily and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Geo. B. Russ & Son's Packing House, Bridgeville ED 7-6011. 11-7-21

For Rent—Apt. 3 rooms, bath and storage room, second floor. Heat furnished.—Phone EX 8-3367. 11-4-23

House for rent—5 rooms and bath, 6 miles west of Harrington at Vernon. Ed Wright AV 4-4658, Felton, Del. 11-7-21 exp.

For Rent—Apt. 4 rooms and bath. Mechanic Street. Call Wm. H. Wright. EX 8-3578. 11-7-21

House for rent—10 South Street, with bath. Available at once.—Apply Herman Longfellow, 307 Weiner Avenue, Harrington, Del. or call EX 8-8326. 11-7-21 exp.

House for rent—Apply to Mrs. L. B. Harrington. Phone EX 8-8012. 11-7-21 exp.

For Rent—Unfurnished four room bungalow with bathroom and hot air floor furnace. Call EX 8-8323, any time. 11-7-21 exp.

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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.

SERVICES

House repairs, remodeled, cabinets, etc. Also experienced boat repair, remodeling. Call me for an estimate any evening. Frank Rogers, Phone EX 8-6556. 11-7-21 exp.

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

EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER
Crying Better Than 100 Sales a Year
If Having a Sale Call
W. B. CHEW
252 Del. Ave. EX 8-3606
Call after 5. 11-13-1

WANTED

To share modern country home on hard road to share utilities rent free. Myrtle 7-7883. 11-7-21 exp.

HELP WANTED

"Write your own Pay Check". Choose your own hours and enjoy financial independence as an AJOY Representative. Call RE-4-2498 or write Box 104, Dover, Del. 11-7-21 exp.

Help Wanted—Man 21 or over. 1 1/2 day week. Call EX 8-8400 after 7:30 p.m. 11-7-21 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of George W. Porter who passed away 3 years ago, July 18. Gone but not forgotten. Sadly Missed by
Wife and Daughter
11-7-21 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE—My office will be closed during Fair Week. Hewitt, W. Smith M. D. 11-7-21 exp.

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 23 A. D. 1961 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harriett A. Derrickson on the 23 day of June A. D. 1961. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to exhibit the same to such executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Catherine Carson, executrix of Harriett A. Derrickson, deceased
H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills
William H. Draper, Attorney for Estate 11-7-21 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FISCHER OLDSMOBILE, 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 \$78,054.32 to \$56,200.00 by the transfer of \$21,754.32 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 18, 1961 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.

FISCHER OLDSMOBILE, INC. By W. R. Brown, President 11-8-4 exp.

Public Auction

RESTAURANT and CANDY-MAKING EQUIPMENT
(formerly The Goodie Shoppe)
at 131 East Main Street, Newark, Del. on TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1961, at 10:30 A.M.

Booths & Tables, Mahogany paneling, Candy Cases, Wall Candy Case with bottom base, Clear Case, Cigarette Case, Black Bar Base, Soda Fountain, Soda, Carbonator for Soda Fountain, 4 Slice Toastmaster, Coffin Urn, Milk Shaker, Compressor for Ice Cream Cabinet, Fruit Juice Machine, Candy Scale, Cash Register, Wall Mirrors, Ceiling Fans, Electric Grill, Silver Ware, Plates, Platform Scale, Dishers, Candy-Making Equipment, Electric Chocolate Warmer, Gas Stove, Copper Candy Kettles, Marble Slab, Easter Chocolate Molds, and many other articles. This equipment in very good condition. Terms—Cash.

Not Responsible for Accidents
JAMES PAPPAS, Owner
HAROLD S. HILL—Auctioneer 11-7-21 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 7, A. D. 1961, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William W. Sharp, on the 7th day of July, 1961. All persons having claims against the said William W. Sharp are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

OLIVE T. SHARP, Executrix of William W. Sharp, deceased.
H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills
George M. Fisher, Attorney for Estate 11-7-28

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE
The undersigned will expose to sale at public auction at the premises which are eight (8) miles West of Felton on Delaware Route #12, on

SATURDAY, August 5, 1961
At 2:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

the following described real estate:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situated on the South side of the State Highway leading from the Town of Felton to the Village of Millsboro, in the Township of Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded on the East and South by lands now or formerly of Benjamin Hughes, and separated from these lands by a ditch on the East and another ditch on the South, bounded on the West by lands now or late of Alfred Raughley and on the North by the said State Highway leading to the Town of Felton aforesaid, Kent County, Delaware, to the Village of Whiteoak, Kent County, Delaware, containing one-half acre of land, be the same more or less, together with the improvements thereon;

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed to Charles J. Jarrell and Rose C. Jarrell his wife, by deed dated September 23, 1945 and recorded in the office for the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book Z, Vol. 16, Page 109, and Charles J. Jarrell having predeceased his wife, whereupon the property descended to said Rose C. Jarrell as surviving tenant by the entirety.

The improvements on said lands and premises being a frame two-story combination garage with store front, containing three (3) bedrooms, store, kitchen, bath, storage room and public lines.

The premises may be inspected Saturday morning, August 5, 1961. The property will be sold free and clear of liens.

TERMS OF SALE
Twenty (20%) per cent of the purchase price will be required to be paid to the undersigned on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid on or before the 15th day of August, 1961 at the office of Joshua M. Twilley, Attorney, Charles J. Jarrell, Attorney, Delaware, or at the County Office of Kent County, Delaware, on the date of the purchase, or price if the other terms of the sale are complied with, otherwise the sale shall be void for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

ROSE C. JARRELL, Owner
JOSHUA M. TWILLEY, Attorney
ANTHONY CARROLL, JR., Auctioneer 11-8-4 exp.

Constable's Sale

Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Saturday, August 5, 1961 at 10 o'clock, in the A. M., at the residence of Harry Green, 131 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware, in the Township of Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware. The following personal property, viz:

1961 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan Registration No. 41371 Serial No. 14JKF105021

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edward R. Taylor and will be sold for cash.

LESTER BLADES, Constable 11-7-21 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE

— Of Valuable —
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public vendue on Saturday, August 5, 1961 at the premises at the north-east corner of Delaware Avenue and Liberty Street, in the City of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, and bounded on the north by lands formerly of George M. Jones and now of Peter J. Wilson; on the east by said Liberty Street and on the northwest by said Delaware Avenue; and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of said Liberty Street at its intersection with said Delaware Avenue on the easterly side thereof, thence running in a northeasterly direction along the easterly side of said Avenue ten (10) feet, having been allowed for a sidewalk a distance of one hundred sixty-six (166) feet to a stake; thence by a line at right angles to said Avenue in a southeasterly direction to a point in the

west line of a fifteen-foot alley where a stake is set; thence in a southerly direction with the west line of said alley to the center of said Liberty Street and from thence in a northwesterly direction along and along the center line of said Liberty Street to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may; AND being the same lands and premises conveyed unto the said Norman Smith, Jr., and Pauline Smith, his wife, by deed of Myra H. McIvaine, widow, dated November 5, 1956, and of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book G, Volume 21, Pages 431 etc.

Improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling and garage.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Norman Smith, Jr., and Pauline Smith, his wife, and will be sold by

WILLIAM T. JAMES, Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 10, 1961

3th, exp. 7-28

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Carpenter are being congratulated upon the birth of a 6 lb, 14 1/2 ounce daughter, in the Milford Memorial Hospital, on Fri., July 14, Mrs. Carpenter will be remembered as the former Mary Jane Swain. The little miss has been named Deborah Lynn. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Brien have returned home after spending a month in Florida on their honeymoon. They are residing in Milford. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Miss Elaine Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and family spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Wilmington is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Passmore, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten and children spent a few days in Atlantic City last week where Mr. Outten attended the summer sales convention of the nationwide Insurance Co.

Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Roderick Holland and Mrs. Oscar Gillette visited friends at the Country Rest Home at Greenwood Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. H. C. Austin and Mr. H. E. Speicher attended the odd Fellows and Rebekah's annual picnic held at Prickly Pear Island on Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Sunday at Federalsburg with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Willon, who suffered a fall last week.

Mr. F. J. Downing and daughter, Joyce, spent a few days last week in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dell and daughter are touring in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and New England.

Mrs. Nancy Fleetwood and children are spending some time in California.

Miss Amelia Phetzing is touring Europe and Holy Land with the Dr. Norman Vincent Peale group.

Loretta Paskey visited Quebec, Canada, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper and family of Leipsic, O., are visiting relatives in vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin, spent Tuesday evening at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter were recent Baltimore visitors.

V.F.W. Names Appointments

Judging by the appointments announced by State Commander Allen J. Wentz, the Department of Delaware, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will "field" a strong "team" this new "season", with experienced men serving in all key positions.

Appointive officers and chairmen, announced this week by Commander Wentz, include eight past state commanders; twelve others who have served as commanders at post or district level; and the holders of virtually all elective statewide offices.

Herbert Willis, of Cranston Heights, a past state commander who has served the department for many years as service officer and as service and rehabilitation chairmen, has been re-appointed to these offices, and Francis Sidowski, of Vilone Village, re-elected department quartermaster the past June 17, has been appointed to a fifth consecutive term as department adjutant.

J. Milton Messick, a past commander of Wentz's "home post", Virgil Wilson Post No. 4961 of Seaford, has been appointed chief

of staff and Charles Szymanski, a past commander of the Wilmington District, has been named department inspector.

David S. Hugg of Milford, who has served the V.F.W. as commander at post, district and department levels, has been re-appointed state public relations officer, and Lloyd W. Ricards of Wilmington, a past department commander and former member of the National Council of Administration, has been re-appointed department legislative officer.

Another former National Council member and state commander, Raymond M. Loose of Richardson Park, has been named patriotic instructor and Past State Commander Elwood Rickards, Selbyville, has been appointed historian.

Miles L. Frederick of Wilmington, who has served the V.F.W. in many capacities including that of department commander, has been re-named chairman for Loyalty Day and for the annual Voice of Democracy radio script-writing contest.

Edward W. Clarke of Dover, who, during 1960-61, lead the Delaware V.F.W. to one of its most successful years, has been appointed by Commander Wentz as chairman of the important community service committee.

Edward Mulrooney of Wilmington, who has long been active in the veterans employment field, has been re-appointed department employment officer.

Roy F. Williams Jr., a past commander of Dover Memorial Post No. 9962 now serving as commander of the Kent County District, has been re-appointed youth activities chairman, and Robert Manlove, past commander of the Rural New Castle County District, has been re-named chairman for musical units.

Past State Commander William Mazzetta, of Wilmington, has been re-appointed Americanism chairman.

Commander Wentz has also announced that Senior Vice Commander Samuel A. Lynch, Wilmington, will serve as membership chairman for 1962; Junior Vice Commander Charles E. Mulholland, Newark will head the way in charge of Buddy Poppy distribution and sales; Department Chaplain Edmund Gosnell, of Rehoboth Beach, will direct the statewide grave registration program; and Department Surgeon Raymond Edwards, of Newark, will serve as civil defense chairman.

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House Feud Causes Dull Senate Day

The state's senators spent most of Tuesday passing a



BERMUDA TRIP CLIMAXES ANNIVERSARY SALE—Over 10,000 persons registered in Emanuel's 32nd anniversary celebration which offered hundreds of dollars in merchandise gifts and a grand prize, an all expense trip for two to Bermuda. Emanuel Barros, owner, watches lovely Pat Malone draw the winning ticket while LeRoy Pearson, vice president of The Farmers Bank looks on. The lucky winners were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burbage of 523 McColey St., Milford They spent four days and three nights on the trip arranged by Travelventures.

Bermuda Trip Sponsored By Emanuel's Won By Milford Folk

Emanuel's Ladies' Stores of Milford and Dover have announced that Mrs. Herbert Burbage of 523 McColey Street, Milford, won the Bermuda trip for herself and husband, who will be remembered by many Milford folk as a former Milford policeman, offered recently by the stores as a part of their recent two weeks 32nd Anniversary Sale.

Other prize winners announced by Matthew Hershout, manager of Emanuel's are: Jeanette Gehman, Paradise, Pa.; Mrs. Nannie Cecil, Sudlersville, Md.; Doris Hitchens, Dover; Janie Joseph, Georgetown; Edna S. Benzin, Magnolia; Jeanne Nabb, Townsend; Mrs. E. H. Andrews, Dover; Carole McNineh, Dover; Audrey Sherrill, Dover; Myrtle Steele, Dover; Virginia Dollingfier, Dover; Cyril L. Webb, Dover; Clare R. Randall, Dover; Nancy Everett, Dover; Phyllis Brown, Harrington; Robert P. Appenzeller, Sudlersville; Mrs. Harold Vanderbeck, Maryland, Md.; Mrs. Nora Fisher, Greenwood; Alice Maxwell, Dover; Mrs. Whiteford Mauldin, Dover; Rebecca Hollerger, Magnolia; Mrs. Samuel J. Massey, Jr., Chestertown, Md.; Edna Brown, Smyrna; Mrs. Arthur Everson, Milford; Mrs. Betty Curry, Dover; Elizabeth D. Pratt, Kenton; Miss Nickie Morris, Lewes; J. Rachel Smith, Dover; Mrs. Ann Nixon, Dover; Kathleen Lord DeWitt, Dover; Mrs. John Ebling, Ridgely, Md.; Florence Zimmerman, Dover; Mrs. R. Eagleton, Dover; Mrs. Pat Nielson, Harrington; Evelyn H. Everett, Dover; Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Dover; James L. Bures, Dover; James Nelson, Chestertown, Md.; Fern Christner, Dover; Kathleen Wright, Dover.

The above winners were selected by Mrs. Betty Black, Milford; Miss Sandra Robinson, Dover; Mrs. Christine Lutz, Dover, and Mrs. Forest Smith, Dover.

What's Digestible And What Isn't?

Faulty information regarding the digestibility of certain foods has frightened many people into changing their eating habits according to Miss Janet Coblentz, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Miss Coblentz reports that research evidence proves that many notions about the digestibility of foods are false. For example, raw eggs are often thought to be harder to digest than cooked ones. When tested under scientific conditions it was found to be just as easily digested as cooked ones. But, the tests also showed that raw eggs were not easier to digest than cooked eggs.

Rare roast beef is believed by many people to be more digestible than well-done beef. Miss Coblentz points out that tests with normal people showed no significant difference in the rate of digestion of rare, medium or well-done beef. The degree of doneness therefore is a matter of personal taste.

Margarine is not harder to digest than butter. The amount of fat is the same in both foods as is the rate of completeness of digestion.

The notion that milk is indigestible is completely false, says Miss Coblentz. All the nutrients in milk that require digestion (proteins, milk fat and sugar) are easily digested by children and adults.

Digestion troubles don't usually occur because of the indigestibility of food, says Miss Coblentz, but



Fishing Is Prominent Delaware Industry

because foods are eaten in large quantities or the combination of food in any one meal provides too much fat of fermentable carbohydrate to allow quick and complete digestion. Miss Coblentz points out that improper cooking methods can also cause trouble.

Softball News

Greenwood won two games in the Harrington Softball League and since one of the victims was the second-place Moose nine the Sussex Countians now lead by five games.

Stone's saw action three times. After a lopsided loss to the Harrington Athletic Club the Hotelmen hit their stride as they extended Greenwood and then pounded out an 18-9 victory over Thompson's Raiders.

On Sunday an all-star team from the Harrington Softball League split a doubleheader at Hickman with a like squad from the Maryland-Delaware League. The host team took the first game 4-1 and dropped the second contest 9-7. The same two teams will play a double header at the Moose field here Friday night, August 4 at 7:30.

RESULTS

H.A.C. 18 — Stone's 1			
Greenwood 1 — Stone's 9			
Greenwood 11 — Moose 5			
Stone's 18 — Thompson's 9			
STANDINGS	W	L	
Greenwood	18	2	
Moose	13	7	
H.A.C.	10	9	
Thompson's	7	13	
Milford	5	13	
Stone's	6	15	
Thompson's	AB	R	H
Dill, cf	4	3	3
Thompson, p	4	1	3
Hammond, c	3	1	1
Porter, ss	4	0	0
Dennis, rf	2	1	1
Welch, lf	4	1	2
Wix, 1b	4	0	0
Warnick, 3b	3	2	1
Johnson, 2b	2	0	0
Outton, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	31	9	11
Stone's	AB	R	H
Gray, rf	6	2	3
Welch, lf	5	2	2
Smith, p	4	0	1
Carroll, 3b	3	1	0
Brown, c	5	2	2
Porter, c	0	0	0
Melvin, 2b	4	4	3
Gorman, ss	5	4	3
Jarrell, cf	5	2	3
Neeman, 1b	4	2	1
Totals	41	18	18

Ocean City Has Variety of Entertainment

The wide variety of sports activities and entertainment programs that are available to Ocean City visitors insures a happy and memorable vacation for all—tots, teens, or adults. Many of Ocean City's guests who had originally planned their stay for only a few days have stayed on and extended their visit to as many weeks.

The cardinal attraction at this Playground-by-the-Sea is surf bathing and sunning on the sands of the broad, white sandy beach that is air conditioned by cooling breezes from the Atlantic Ocean.

Pastime for many is a pleasant promenade along the 3 1/2 mile boardwalk. You'll be agreeably surprised at the distance you can walk, free from fatigue or boredom. The ever changing panorama of colorful beach life, the passing sips at sea—something to hold your interest every step of the way.

At the southern end of the boardwalk is the midway—Coney Island in miniature with its merry-go-round, ferris wheel, children's boat rides, the pier ball room, the fishing pier and the various concessionaires booths.

Visiting golfers keep in practice on an excellent 300-yard golf driving range that is illuminated with flood light for night play. Or at the new 18-hole championship golf course of the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club.

For the racquet enthusiast public tennis courts are available. Bicycling is fun and good exercise too and bicycles may be rented by the hour or day. A trampoline center, carpet golf and bowling alleys are also available.

Water sports include skin diving and water skiing. Boat enthusiasts find the placid waters of the Synepxent Bay ideal for all types of boating. And for visiting anglers the wide variety of salt water fame fishing includes surf casting, bay fishing from a boat, the bridge or a bulkhead; or deep sea fishing on a charter boat or a party boat.

Evening entertainment can start with a twilight cruise on one of several sightseeing boats that leave the dock at 7:30 p.m. for an hour ride through the inlet and along the ocean front where one may enjoy a gull's eye view of Ocean City from the

ocean.

For racing fans Ocean Downs Raceway, the popular half-mile seaside oval offers 24 nights of harness racing with nine races nightly starting at 8:30 p.m. from July 7 to August 3.

For theatre goers the Lighthouse Players, a summer theatre stock company, offers a different stage play each week with professional players. Performance is held in the Ocean City school auditorium. For movie fans there are two indoor movie theatres and one outdoor drive-in movie theatre.

For teen-agers record hops are held five nights a week in the Pier Ballroom and on Saturday nights a live band furnishes the rhythm. On Sunday nights free band concerts are conducted in the Municipal bandshell by the 26-piece Ocean City Symphonic Band starting at 8 p.m.

Bingo games are conducted six nights a week starting at 7:30 with all cash prizes and are held in a new fireproof and air conditioned building under the auspices of the Lion's Club, the American Legion and the Ocean City Fire Department.

And of course Ocean City has its quota of Night Clubs that offer entertainment, dancing and refreshments to those who like to burn the candle at both ends.

Attendance Shattered At Camp Rodney This Week

Attendance this week shattered all previous records as the total camp community of the Del-Mar-Va Council's Rodney Scout Reservation climbed over the 700 mark in campers and staff. Advanced reservations for the next two weeks indicate these periods will show even greater attendance. The announcement was made by Dr. Walter A. Dew, camping Committee chairman for the Scout Council.

The results at the end of the eight week camping season are expected to show substantial increases over 1960. Attendance is greater - "due to the increase in Scout membership, the addition of two 'Jamboree type' campsites, and an expansion of program features in the past two years," according to Forrest J. Sadler, Scout Executive.

Located throughout the 100 acre reservation are three camp sections with a total of twenty-two troop campsites. All but one of the 22 summer campsites are occupied by troops with their own leadership. The other site is operated as a "provisional unit" for individual boys who stay longer than their troop. It has become necessary in recent years to place more than one troop on

the same campsite at the same time.

Expansion of facilities will be necessary in the immediate future to meet the demands for Scout camping year-round. Over 7000 Scouts and leaders camped on the Reservation over week-ends during the past fall, winter and spring.

The troop program at camp is arranged by the Scoutmaster, with the help of the camp staff, to meet the needs and desires of each individual troop. Among the most popular program features are: swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, archery, rifle marksmanship, moss-sket shooting, hiking, outpost camping, Scout-craft demonstration areas are always filled with troops practicing the Scout skills of: pioneering, cooking, rope work, compass and mapping, nature and conservation, camp making, survival, axeman-ship, wilderness engineering, signaling, and tracking. Each troop conducts several campfires during the week.

Year around maintenance for the Rodney Scout Reservation is financed through the Council operating budget which is provided in part from nine community funds and chests throughout the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and from scout campaign contributors in areas not included in a United Funds or Community Chests.

Carvel's Message to General Assembly

We are thankful for the spirit of foresight of our countrymen in 1776 and again in 1787. The intelligence and determination of our forefathers provided us with a land of freedom and opportunity. To this very day, we are blessed with the benefits of their courageous planning.

Delawareans are especially proud of being citizens of the first state to recognize the importance of ratifying the Constitution. In effect, the constitution was the basic and master planning structure for the young nation. Now, 174 years later, the citizens of Delaware must show the same foresight for present and future generations.

Delaware desperately needs a Department of Planning. We have reached a point of not return. Without careful, wise and practical planning, our Diamond State can be easily transformed into a mere semi-precious rock.

In my inaugural address last January I stated: "As our state continues to expand industrially and commercially, and as our population continues its upward trend, the people through their governmental process must provide the facilities for the logical expansion of the State so that we

may enjoy these gains to the fullest.

"In order to develop logical plans for our future expansion and improvements, last November, I appointed a Bi-Partisan Committee of distinguished citizens from all sections of the state to make an inventory of the unmet needs of Delaware and to recommend to the Governor, goals to be reached during this decade of the Challenging Sixties."

This commission, under the chairmanship of the Honorable Daniel L. Herrmann, and with the invaluable aid of Henry B. duPont and his planning committee, has issued a report of great consequence to every present and future citizen of our state. Copies of this report with proposed legislation, prepared in consultation with the Institute of Public Administration, has been sent to every member of the Legislature.

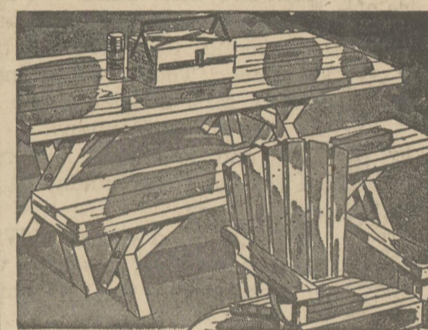
I respectfully urge your careful consideration of the legislation to create a State Planning office, to provide for State planning activities and to encourage the co-ordinated development of the state.

With your co-operation, we can perpetuate the spirit and foresight of our founding fathers.

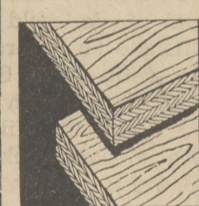
BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

GET YOUR HOME IN TIP-TOP SHAPE

ALL NEW MASTEN LUMBER CO. SAVE MONEY



5-ft. PINE PICNIC SET
TABLE AND 2 BENCHES
2 FOLDING CHAIRS
\$21.95



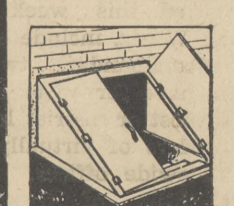
PLYWOOD
4' x 8' x 1/4"
\$3.84
G. I. S.



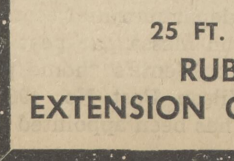
V-groove MAHOGANY PANEL
4' x 8' Sheet
\$5.76
K EASY TO FINISH



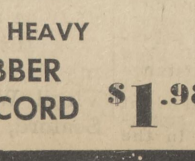
DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
STURDY CONSTRUCTION
\$24.95
★ EASY TO INSTALL



STEEL CELLAR DOOR
\$63.00
● PERMANENT SPRING BALANCED



SCREEN WIRE Sq. Ft. **10¢**
● NON RUSTING ALUMINUM

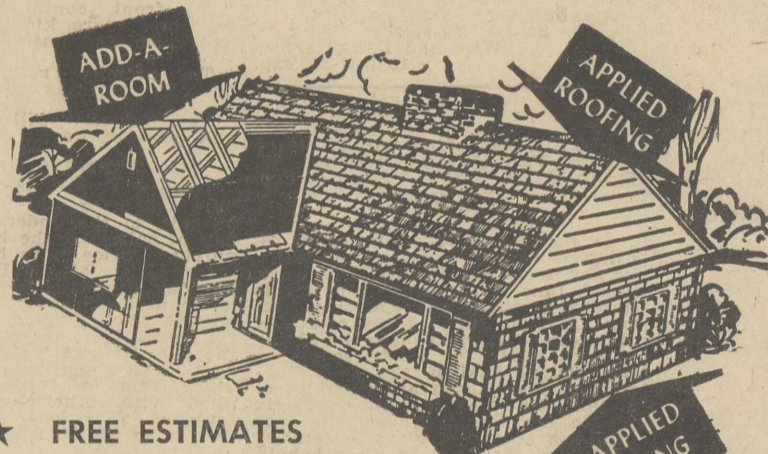


25 FT. HEAVY RUBBER EXTENSION CORD **\$1.93**

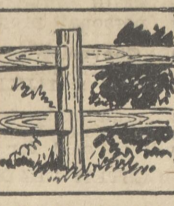
PLANNING TO BUILD... REMODEL OR REPAIR?

GET OUR PRICES FIRST!

Let our experts help you plan, design and complete all of your home repairs and improvements no matter how large or small. We will give you exact cost figures on all materials and can arrange all labor if you wish. Come in or phone today... NO OBLIGATION.



★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ FREE PLANNING
★ FREE LITERATURE
GA 2-4547
NO OBLIGATION!
NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY



SPLIT RAIL FENCE
\$5.95
10 Ft. Sec.



Finest Quality ALUMINUM DOORS
Doors come complete with all hardware, ready to hang. These are the finest doors we have seen anywhere for the money... don't miss them.
COMBINATION \$29.88 | **JALOUSIE \$53.88**

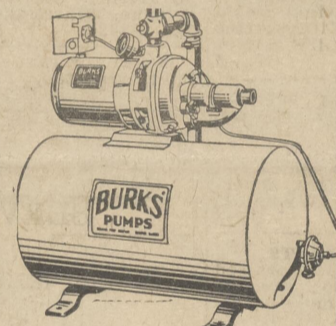


GA 2-4547 STORE HOURS: 7:30-5:30
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

NOW AT MASTEN'S...

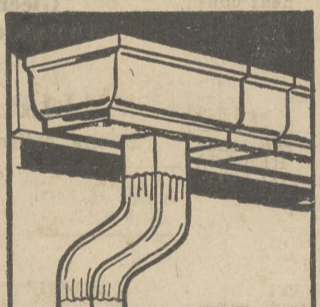


Series Packaged Water Systems



FINEST SYSTEMS AT NEVER BEFORE SAVINGS!

1/3 H. P. CENTRIFUGAL 30 Gal. Tank	\$114.29
1/3 H. P. CENTRIFUGAL 4 Gal. Tank	\$86.65
1/4 TURBINE 30 Gal. Tank	\$133.95
SEDIMENT TRAP	\$18.20
SUMP PUMP 1/3 H. P.	\$36.30



GALVANIZED SPOUTING
\$1.60
10 Ft. Sec.
★ All Fittings in Stock

50 Ft. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE **\$1.95**

PEAT MOSS 50 Lb. Bag **\$1.44**

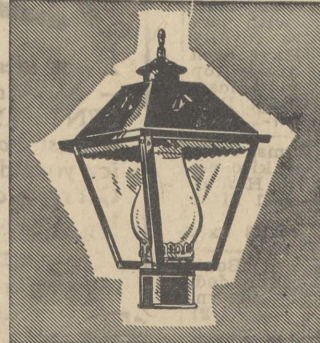


GRASS RAKE **99¢**



ALL METAL Wheel Barrow **\$8.88**
★ Rubber Tire

Outdoor Post & Lantern



BLACK and BRASS
\$12.89

Romex Wire 2x14 Ft. **4¢**