

## 43rd Annual Delaware State Fair Opens Saturday



The LENNON SISTERS—Peggy, Janet and Kathy

### Lennon Sisters, of Welk Show, To Play Here Next Week

The old adage about "an ill wind" was never more true than in the case of the Lennon family of Venice, Calif. And it was just as true in the case of Lawrence Welk, who "discovered" four lovely young ladies with voices like birds, while at home, taking time off from his busy schedule, with a virus attack.

His was a second-hand "discovery," however. Actually, his son, Larry, Jr., had discovered the girls as a result of dating young Dianne Lennon when the two were schoolmates at Saint Monica's High School. Forthwith, he besieged his dad to audition the four girls, but Welk's schedule always precluded the necessary time.

Came the day when Welk, Senior, was bedded with flu. The alert Larry promptly rounded up the sisters, whose singing hitherto had been of an amateur nature only, and herded them into the "sick room" of his unsuspecting Dad.

"Okay, kids," he directed. "Sing out!" and they did. Young Larry knew talent when he heard it—and he also knew his dad. At the latter's request, they sang a half-dozen encores, and Welk was enraptured.

Their first appearance on Welk's ABC-TV show was on Christmas Eve, 1955 and the mail flooding into Welk's office confirmed his hunch that the Lenons were "naturals." They appeared again several times, and at the end of a month were signed as regular members of his show, and have been regulars ever since.

In August, 1960, after five years as a weekly featured artist, Dianne Lennon, oldest of the girls, detached herself from a professional career, and announced her forthcoming marriage,

that October, to her school sweetheart, Dick Gaff. The announcement filled Welk with joy for her happiness but left him with some concern about the professional future of the Lennon sisters.

His concern was understandable, but thousands of letters poured in, wishing Dianne happiness, expressing television hopes that the remaining trio would continue as a singing team.

Like the stalwart young veterans they are, Peggy, Kathy and Janet promptly re-worked their singing parts, and picked up their entire repertoire of songs virtually without missing a beat.

The Lennon sisters are the oldest daughters of the William H. Lenons, whose family totals eleven children. Their father, Bill, who resigned a position sev-

**4th District Democrats To Hold Picnic**  
The Fourth District Peoples Democratic Club will hold Sunday picnics, at 7 p.m., excepting on July 22, until the Democratic primaries, Aug. 18.

The next picnic will be held at the home of Irving Garton near Dover July 29.

The first picnic was held last Sunday at the home of Gooden Darling, who is a candidate for representative. About 150 persons were present, including Clerk of the Peace Walter Handberry; Grafton Heather, a candidate for re-election as register in chancery and clerk of the orphans' court; Roy Honey, a candidate for re-election as recorder of deeds, and Harry Hanson, former comptroller.

### Mrs. Musetta Cox Elected President Of Harrington School Board

At the regular meeting of the Harrington Special School District Building Commission held in the school cafeteria Monday evening bids were accepted for playground equipment at the Pierre S. duPont School from the Mexico Forge Company and the American Playground Equipment Company.

The bid of Lanning Music Company of Wilmington for furnishing a piano to the school was accepted, as well as equipment for furnishing the cafeteria of the Pierre S. duPont School from the Cascade Paper Company of North Adams, Mass.

The Commission also approved change orders for furnishing utilities to the newly located shop building and the replacement of termite-eaten floors, door jams and doors in the present auditorium.

At its reorganization meeting Roland Hitchens was re-elected chairman of the Building Commission, and William W. Shaw, vice-chairman.

At the regular Board of Education meeting held following the Commission meeting, Mrs. Musetta Cox was elected president of the school board for the 1962-63 school year. William W. Shaw was elected vice-president of the Board.

The Board approved the advertising of a vacancy for a teachers' aide for the elementary school, for a secretary for the

high school, and for two part-time assistants as dishwashers in the cafeteria of the high school.

Liability insurance was discussed as a result of a decision from the attorney-general. The superintendent was authorized to determine the type of liability now carried by this school and school personnel.

The Board established the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 as its regular meeting with the exception of August when the meeting will be held on the third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Milford Graduate Will Be Ordained**  
Maynard Grunstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grunstra of Housaton, will be ordained to the Presbyterian ministry Sunday in the United Presbyterian Church of Bovina Center, N. Y.

He will be installed as the pastor of the Bovina Church.

The sermon will be by the Rev. James H. Lappen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Milford.

The new minister was graduated in 1955 from Milford High School. He received an A. B. degree from Elizabeth (Pa.) College in 1959 and a bachelor of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last May.

He was a former newsboy for The Harrington Journal.

### FIREMEN TO SPONSOR STOCK CAR RACES

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual sportsman's and modified stock-car race at the Delaware State Fairgrounds Sat., Aug. 5, at 8:30 p.m., with a rain date of Aug. 8.

Tickets for the event, sanctioned by the National Association of Stock Car Racing, may be obtained at Bill Outten's Insurance Office, Harrington. Admission is \$1.50, with box seats, \$1 extra. Children under 12 years will be admitted for 50c.

### Sold the Pups and Here's the Money

(Supposedly a letter to the Hagerstown Morning Herald)

"In reply to your request to subscribe to the Morning Herald, I wish to inform you that the present conditions of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, county laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and out-laws.

"Through these laws, I am compelled to pay an income tax, property tax, business tax, cosmetic tax, transportation tax and hidden tax.

"I am required to get a business license, car license, operator's license, truck license, hunting license, and fishing license, not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, the unemployed relief; also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, United Fund, Red Cross, Blue and Double Cross; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A.

"For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, health insurance, accident insurance, fire insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, old age insurance and unemployment insurance.

"My business is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of the human race.

"Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed, until I am almost

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CARMEL QUINN

### Carmel Quinn, Lovely Redhead

Carmel Quinn, the lovely red-headed colleen from Dublin with a rich beguiling voice and leprechaun-flavored personality, considers herself especially blessed with the fabled luck of the Irish.

Professionally, her winning ways have made Carmel a favorite of millions through television appearances (the Arthur Godfrey, Jack Paar and Pat Boone shows, etc.), personal appearances and her recordings for Headline Records.

"Oh, it's all wonderful, and everyone has been so kind," she says of her success. "But, do you know, there is somethin' even more wonderful to me—my success as a woman. That's all the world to me."

Carmel has reason to be proud of her happy marriage to Bill (Continued on Page 3)

### GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

"Let's all go to the Fair!" said Governor Elbert N. Carvel this week in urging Delawareans to patronize the annual Delaware State Fair which opens at the Fairgrounds, 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 others 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 further publicizing Delaware's important role in supplying foodstuffs to Eastern Metropolitan areas."

The full text of the gubernatorial statement follows: "Through the years, we have viewed with great pride the progress and growth of our Fair held each summer at Harrington. We have found real satisfaction in seeing it grow from a small beginning into one of the finest events of its kind.

"The Fair, for forty-two years known as the Kent & Sussex Fair, has 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. Opportunities have also been given 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 our state and nation.

"As the Delaware State Fair — a name more in keeping with its broad appeal — this outstanding event will be held July 21 through 28, and will continue to serve its previous purposes and in addition prove a popular attraction for the people of our neighboring states and an excellent means of further publicizing Delaware's important role in supplying foodstuffs to Eastern Metropolitan areas.

"I strongly urge all Delawareans to take advantage of the wonderful educational and entertainment facilities provided by the great Delaware State Fair.

"Let's all go to the Fair!" — Gov. Elbert N. Carvel

### Jester A. Gray, 73, Dies at Unionville

Jester A. Gray, 73, former Democratic state senator and retired farmer and stock grower, died Thursday in Unionville, Pa., at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hazzard.

He had been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, in Wilmington, until moved to the Hazzard home for continued treatment of a heart condition.

His home was near Frederica. Mr. Gray was active in political affairs for many years. He was Kent County controller in 1938 and was a representative from the Eighth District to the General Assembly in 1923.

In 1957-58 he served in the Senate.

Mr. Gray was born near Dagsboro and later moved to Milton, where he was graduated from Milton High School before attending what is now Goldey Beacom School of Business. He received an appointment to the Naval Academy from the late U. S. Rep. Hiram Burton of Lewes, but was unable to attend for health reasons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Soulie Burt Gray, formerly of Waverly, Va., and by three daughters: Mrs. William R. Hazzard; Mrs. W. Charles Wilson, Madison, N. J., and Mrs. William H. Wilson, Wilmington.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. George A. Lippincott, Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Brasure, Milton, in addition to five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Sunday afternoon at Barratt's Chapel.

### Five Graduates Make Dean's List

The University of Delaware reported to the Harrington School Guidance Office this week that five graduates were on the Dean's list for the final semester: Sandra Lee Tatman, Emily Ann Brown, Jean Lee Coulbourn, Joyce A. Hopkins, and Margaret Jean Moore.

Fifteen Harrington graduates were in full time attendance at the university the second semester this past year. To have five of the fifteen on the Dean's list is a very fine record. Only three other schools south of the Canal had as many as five on this list. No other school had more. On a percentage basis, Harrington was the top school.

Harrington Special School District is proud of these five students. Their fine records will certainly encourage other Harrington graduates to set equally fine records.

### DELAWARE STATE FAIR

by Marguerite Eleanor Weaver Poet Laureate for the State of Delaware 1962

A sparkling jewel within the crown of Delaware, attracts from farm and town to Harrington, where all is impelled to present a Fair still unexcelled.

Inside the circle of rich green land is gathered the harvest we command. Displays invite you to ramble there to see the First State's production fare.

Judges are ready with ribbon and bow on the best of exhibits to bestow. Competition keen-many partaking vie for honors in homemaking.

Farmers around show the best of breed - learn also about the latest seed. Tractors, plows and every machine show how to lighten daily routine.

Races are ready to bring to the fore the finest pacers and trotters galore. Performers and hawkers are in gay mood. Delmarva's famed chicken is succulent food.

Thus - is offered for your pleasure bountiful things in true measure. Our Governor adds his full share of honors bestowed on the Delaware State Fair.



FREDDIE CANNON

### Freddie Cannon To Appear Here

Freddie Cannon is a slim, good looking 20-year-old with brown wavy hair, laughing brown eyes, an infectious grin, who loves sports and weenie roasts and has a natural vocal talent that's resulted in eight consecutive pop record hits in a little more than a year.

Freddie, who hails from Revere, Mass., where he lives with his parents and 13-year-old-sister, Mary Lou, set his sights on a musical career as a toddler. At seven, his ambition was to have a combo like his truck driver dad, who still plays lead trumpet in a group called Freddie Carmen and His Orchestra.

While his dad leaned towards slower swing songs on the Guy Lombardo-Lawrence Welk order, young Freddie Picariello — he later changed his name for show biz—tuned his ear to music with a snappy beat. Alone or with school chums, he spent hours spinning the records of Country Western artist, Hank Williams, and rhythm 'n' blues king Chuck Berry.

Although Freddie's dad openly frowned on a musical career, (it's not a steady enough occupation, (Continued on Page 3)

### Reappraisal Plan Before Levy Court

A representative of a private reassessment firm told the Kent County Levy Court Tuesday it would cost less than \$150,000 to reassess Kent County.

William Bate, of the Clemmshaw Company, a professional appraising firm, discussed reassessing with the commissioners.

The two majority members of the Levy Court, Democrats Walter J. Paskey and Charles W. Bostick, president, made no commitment on the issue.

Fred B. Carey Sr., the lone Republican on the Levy Court, said he would back a reassessment all the way.

Carey said he supported this in his campaign and said the Republican Party in the county wants a reassessment.

Bate outlined a program for reassessment which would provide a base for equal taxes for all county real property.



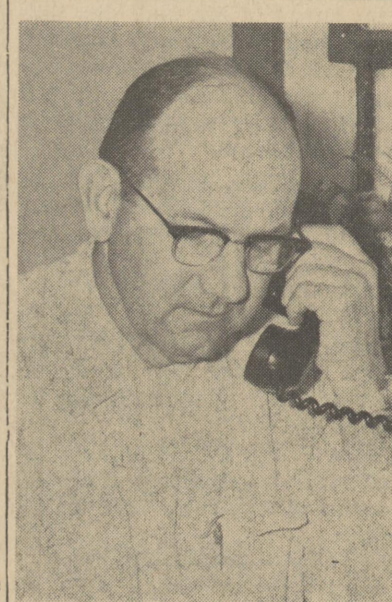
JO-ANN CAMPBELL

### Jo Ann Campbell To Star at Fair

Miss Jo Ann Campbell who has been billed as the "Little Girl With the Big Talent" will be appearing at The Delaware State Fair Saturday.

Jo Ann, who is just out of her teens has had a very exciting show business career having appeared at many of the top spots here and abroad, including The Sands Hotel, Las Vegas; the New York International; The Arenetta Coliseum, Manila.

A full program of top flight entertainment, mammoth agricultural and industrial displays, farm product, poultry and livestock exhibits stand in readiness for the Delaware State Fair at Harrington which opens at noon this Saturday and runs through July 28.



GENERAL MANAGER AND SECRETARY of The Delaware State Fair is George C. Simpson, of Houston. He is also manager of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association.

Simpson has held his post since last November and has been prominent in activities of the fair since the thirties. He was superintendent for more than 20 years and superintendent of the dairy cattle division for more than eight years. He raises Yorkshire cattle and Big Ayrshire turkeys. Simpson, 4th vice president of the fair association, was graduated from Wesley Junior College in 1923 and took short courses two winters at Penn State College, now Pennsylvania State University.

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### JERREAD IN HOSPITAL

Charles Jerread was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital Monday night with a heart ailment.

### Merger Plan Again Beaten For Dover, Caesar Rodney

A 2-to-1 vote in the Caesar Rodney Special School District Saturday against a merger with the Dover Special School District apparently has smashed most hopes of consolidation.

In Rodney district the vote was 1,417 to 691.

Dover voters again favored consolidation, 567 to 454, but the margin was smaller than at the vote June 2.

Caesar Rodney also rejected and Dover approved the merger in June.

Apparently the major reason for the trouncing was the fact this year's tax bills were mailed a week before the election.

Dover tax rate went up from 58 to 84 cents for each \$100 assessment while Caesar Rodney's went down from 55 to 50 cents. Capitation taxes remained the same; \$7 in Dover, \$12 in Caesar Rodney.

Caesar Rodney voters, seeing the sharp Dover tax hike, apparently turned out in droves to block consolidation and higher taxes.

David M. Green, Dover superintendent, and Dr. Harry G. Neese Jr., Caesar Rodney school board president, agreed Caesar Rodney voters were only postponing an inevitable tax increase.

Dover's taxes went up to finance a bond issue to pay for a high school that has not yet been built and for which no site has been found. Green said a survey shows Caesar Rodney also will need a new high school in 1965 or 1966 and that its taxes probably would go up even more.

As for consolidation, "it's a dead issue," both school officials agreed.

Green said the two districts would probably "go their own ways now." Neese said it is "all over and not worth talking about."

The consolidation would have joined the two largest districts in Kent County and would have comprised more than half of the county's school population.

The issue also was smashed in Caesar Rodney on the rock of a coalition of Negroes, Amish and oldtime families of the district.

The second referendum was permitted by both boards of edu-

Such outstanding TV personalities as the Lennon Sisters, Red Foley, Betty Johnson, Carmel Quinn, Popeye and Freddie Cannon will headline grandstand shows throughout the week. In addition there will be such traditional fair features as harness racing, auto races, nightly fireworks displays and the huge Cettlin Wilson midway show.

Next Thursday will be Governor's Day at the Fair. Governor Elbert N. Carvel, members of the Legislature and other state officials will be guests of the fair. The afternoon program will include Angus cattle judging, a sheep shearing contest and tractor operation competition. At 7:15 p.m. the Governor and other guests will witness the giant livestock parade.

Carmel Quinn, lovely Irish singer and a former star of the Arthur Godfrey show, will be the feature attraction of the evening grandstand show.

Fair officials have announced that Thursday will also be Senior Citizen's Day and all persons over 60 years of age will be admitted free.

Tuesday has been designated as Children's Day and, as usual, all school children will be admitted free. A special program has been arranged for that day and will include such kid favorites as Pop-eye and Brutus, Bullwinkle, and Pip the Piper on the afternoon and evening grandstand shows.

Harness racing enthusiasts will have their day on Wednesday when some of the nation's outstanding trotters and pacers will team with leading drivers to contest an afternoon of stakes races.

The big race cars will take over the track on Saturday afternoon and, as usual, will no doubt prove to be one of the most popular events of the week. Warm-up trials will start at 1 p.m., with racing beginning at 2 p.m.

On both Friday and Saturday nights the grandstand show will star the three Lennon Sisters, popular members of the Lawrence Welk program.

The big question Saturday was "Where were the petition sign-

(Continued on Page 2)



ROAD-E-O CHAMP — Kirk Banks, state chairman of the project presenting plaque to Warren Bader, winner of the contest.

### Harrington Boy Wins Road-E-O

Warren Bader of Harrington won first place in the Delaware State Teenage Driving Club Road-E-O and a \$500 scholarship at Delmar Sunday.

Bader was one of nine finalists who competed in trials conducted at the Delmar High School under Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsorship.

Mark Farrelly of Laurel placed second and George Vapaa of Dover was third.

The scholarship, given by the Pure Oil Company, was presented at a dinner following the contest by Howard E. Russell of Laurel, a retired Pure Oil employee.

The contest was judged by Cpl. Thomas E. Womach and Trooper Irvin B. Saxton of the state police and Chief Everett Young and Leslie Baker of the Delmar police.

Frederica

Trinity Methodist Church—George W. Bishop, minister. The vacation Bible School will start here in Trinity on July 30. It will start promptly at 9 a. m. and let out at 11:30 a. m. and will continue until Friday, Aug. 3. The closing exercises will be held on Sunday evening, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p. m.

The school will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles Smith assisted by Mrs. Vera Moore and Mrs. Thompson.

Your pastor is leaving immediately after this Sunday's service for Camp Pe-Co-Meth and will return some time Saturday, the 21st. If for any reason you should need him please call the camp and he will return at once.

Please note the change in your worship service. This is occasioned by our summer schedule and to overcome the embarrassment that arrives when the choir is not present. The old schedule will resume after Labor Day.

There will be a meeting at the parsonage Monday evening, July 23, for all those who are to take part in the Bible School.

There will be no Sunday School Aug. 12, but there will be on Aug. 19, even though it has been announced otherwise before.

Your pastor will be on vacation Sun., Aug. 12 and 19.

Bowers Charge—Worship hour, 9:30 a. m.

Sardis Charge—Church School, 2 p. m. Worship hour, 2:45 p. m.

Cadet James Buffkin, of Dover Civil Air Patrol Squadron, received this weekend for Charleston A. F. B., S. C., where he will join the group of cadets who are to visit Brazil as International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE). He expects to return August 10.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan were their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Neill and children, Linda and Jim, of Flourtown, Pa., and Mrs. Adra Fraser, of Rehoboth.

Congratulations to A/lc and Mrs. James L. Ferguson, Frederica. It's a son, born July 6, at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemp hill and children, of Rockville, Md., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Betts.

Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Secord were their daughter and children, Mrs. Blanche Looney, Billy and Renee, of Willow Grove, and a nephew, Joseph Dolan of Jersey City, N. J.

Congratulations to A/lc and Mrs. Edwin E. Bier, of Frederica, a son born July 3, and to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Fisher, of Frederica, a daughter born July 6. Both born at Dover Air Base Hospital, Dover.

Frank Crowther is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Betts.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Viola Jester and family was Mrs. Burton Robinson, of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hires, Thoroughfare, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Matlack and family and also visited with other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Mryca and family, of Fords, N. J., were Thursday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan. Mr. Mryca took the children to Rehoboth Beach in the afternoon. In the afternoon Joseph Dolan, of Jersey City, N. J., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callaway visited with Clarence Mimmer of Chestertown, Md., Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Edge and children and brother, William Callaway, spent Saturday at Tolchester Beach.

Platform guests at the relaying of the cornerstone and dedication ceremonies of Felton School, were Ben Matlack, Zora Tatman, and Sol Markowitz.

Mrs. Edith Hovey is back in town after spending a year in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arton, of Glen Falls, N. Y., who has been wintering in Florida, stopped on their way home to spend the weekend with Frank Zurlo.

Mrs. Naomi Tribbitt and children spent the weekend with her brother, Ben Betts and family.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Nattie Warren and Mr. and Mrs. William Donopahn, all of Magnolia. Their Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lindale of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Dill and sons, Charles and David of town and Miss Ruth Ann Gerardi and Miss Fay Killen, both of Felton had a Sunday picnic at Trapp Pond.

Mrs. Wayne Bishop and daughter of Dover were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop.

weekend at their cottage in Slaughter Beach. Their weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hammond, of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. William Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Camden, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and daughter, Jo Ann.

Arch Lank returned home the first of July from a visit with his children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Rochester, N. Y.

Arch Lank, of town, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury, of Smyrna, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stokesbury and daughter, of Norfolk, Va. Mr. Lank spent the weekend with the Stokesburys at their summer home in Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernite Rash and family of Houston were Sunday dinner guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Huber, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sharp, and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Bostic, of Ellendale.

Mrs. Myrtle Draper of Harrington was a Sunday afternoon visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Webb.

MERGER PLAN (Continued from Page One)

ers?" Robert H. Reed, a vigorous opponent of consolidation, said some of the signers didn't vote, others were away and others changed their minds.

Reed said the list of signers was looked over by consolidation opponents after it was turned over to the Caesar Rodney Board of Education.

Opponents then managed to talk to "many of these people," he said.

June 2 the issue failed in Rodney district by 55 votes, the margin cast at the Star Hill School near Rising Sun. The vote Saturday at the school, which a predominantly Negro vote, also was heavily against consolidation.

The issue gained 129 more favorable votes in Caesar Rodney Saturday than the 562 it received in the June 2 referendum. But the opposing vote went up from 617 to 1,417.

In Dover only at three polling places did the vote favor the merger—compared to four in the last referendum. Leipzig, voting 20 to 7 against the issue, joined the Booker T. Washington School in opposing the merger.

At Dover Central, South Dover and East Dover polling places a majority voted for the issue. Green cited three reasons for the defeat.

1. It is vacation time and many people were away.

2. Many people thought the second referendum was unnecessary.

3. Many Dover people were against the vote since it failed in Caesar Rodney last month.

Reed, had his own reasons. These were:

1. The opposition had more time to organize.

2. Ernest A. Danneman and Peter D. Kasper, leaders in the Caesar Rodney District of the consolidation effort, lost votes when they appeared in Dover to argue the merits of the issue.

Green, citing the opposition of farmers, Amish and older families in the Caesar Rodney District, said, "It's been that kind of reactionary group that always control things there."

He said the "new people" in the districts—residents who moved to Delaware or Dover to work at plants like the International Latex Corp.—or state government and Air Force personnel favored the consolidation.

Reed admitted the Caesar Rodney vote pitted the farmers and old line residents against the newcomers.

Greenwood

We welcome to our community Sidney B. Collison, who has become chief school officer at the Greenwood School. He succeeds W. I. Tawes, who retired. Mr. Collison has worked in Virginia Schools for the past 12 years. His last job was principal of the Narrows, Va., High School. He is a graduate of Concord College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall, of New Castle, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English.

Edgar English has returned home after being a patient in Milford Hospital. Among his many friends who called to see him were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery entertained Sunday afternoon to their annual cookout and lawn party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes of Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and children of Farming-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Passwater and children of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laughery and Wendy of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen and Horace Maloney Jr.

Watson Shew is ill at his home, having suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr., attended the Nelson family reunion at Oxford, Md., Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Turnberger and children have been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills.

Mrs. Paul Lambertson, of Pittsburgh, spent a couple of days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney Sr., Mrs. Tillie Furman, Horace Maloney Jr., and Ellen Hatfield spent Thursday evening in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harold T. Johnson has returned home after spending a few days in Wilmington and Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin of Wilmington to Lewes Beach Saturday. Sunday she went to Trap Pond with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin and Roger accompanied another couple on a fishing trip Wednesday evening at Slaughter Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Thursday evening guests at the Lawrence Merediths.

Mrs. Ruth Willey entertained on the Fourth of July at a cookout in her back yard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerardi of Asbury Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Steer, of Salisbury.

Mrs. Arthur Laughery enjoyed two days at Broadkill Beach this week and one day at Dewey Beach. Her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Downes of Milton accompanied her to Broadkill one day.

Mrs. Howard Hastings of Delaware was a Monday dinner guest of the John Mariner family.

Tuesday, Mrs. Maurice Thompson of Salisbury and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Bridgeville spent the day with Mrs. John Mariner.

John Mariner Jr. was a weekend guest of Richard Burt on a trip to Hartford, Conn.

Harrington HDC News

The annual picnic of the Harrington Home Demonstration Club will be held at Wheeler's Park on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 6:30 p. m. Bring a covered dish, also your own table service.

Committee in charge: Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, and Mrs. Marion Brown.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

WELCOME to the DELAWARE STATE FAIR

VISIT

SHORT'S CLOVER FARM MARKET

4 Center St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8983

FOR THE BEST IN MEATS and GROCERIES

STOCK CAR RACES

There Will Be Sportsman's and Modified STOCK CAR RACING Sanctioned by NASCAR, at the FAIRGROUNDS in Harrington Saturday, August 4 Rain Date — Aug. 8 at 8:30 P. M.

Get Tickets at Bill Outten's Insurance Office, Harrington Admission—\$1.50 Box Seats—\$1 Extra CHILDREN (under 12 yrs.)—50c

Proceeds Benefit Harrington Volunteer Fire Company

Delaware Food Market Report

Prices are on a seesaw again as far as food is concerned. This weekend don't be surprised at the ups and downs you will find—for instance—beef and pork prices are on their way up, while turkeys are showing a downward trend. Egg prices are rising, but are still cheaper than they were last year at this time. Hot weather is cutting production.

Favorable weather in many growing areas has helped production of big supplies of good quality vegetables. Such vegetables as corn, squash, snap beans, beets, carrots, potatoes, cucumbers and cabbage are all on the good buy list again this week. Tomatoes and celery continue to be scarce and prices remain high. The average price for tomatoes is 35 cents a pound. This is extremely high for this time of year. This situation may change overnight if everybody's tomatoes get ripe at the same time and flood the market. "Watch and wait" is the word here. The reason for such high prices on celery is short supply. The Florida season is over, the California supply is light, and Michigan and New York State are just beginning to ship celery.

On fruit stalls, where abundance reigns, seedless grapes came down seven cents on the pound. Watermelon remains reasonable with the average weekend price being 69c a melon. Other melons to check are cantaloupes, honeydews, cranshaws, casabas and Persians. Cantaloupes, of course, are in heaviest supply and prices are ranging from 19 cents to 29 cents each depending on where you buy them. Lemons and limes continue to be in good supply and you can still find good buys on oranges and grapefruit. Blueberries are abundant now and the quality is excellent. Peaches are a penny or so higher in price, but this could change at any time as supplies increase.

Here's a word of warning, food poisoning may spoil your summer outings, so do be careful and use your common sense.

The most frequent cause of food poisoning is failure to keep foods properly refrigerated in warm and hot weather. This applies to cooked as well as uncooked food.

Scientists with the United States Public Health Service have shown that bacteria commonly causing food poisoning will grow and multiply in food at temperatures as low as 45 degrees. Perishable foods should be stored at not higher than 42 degrees.

The foods most commonly affected are seafood, poultry, meat, custards and cream-filled pastries. The American Medical Association suggests leaving all sandwich ingredients, including bread, in their original wrappers

and containers and make picnic sandwiches on the spot, just before mealtime. Don't let food poisoning spoil your summer fun.

Andrewville

Worship service at Bethel Church Sunday morning, July 22, at 9:45 o'clock. The message will be by our pastor, the Rev. Ewell Crockett. Sunday School at 10:30 Maurice Wright, supt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler, Mrs. Maurice Wright, Mrs. Alton Breeding were recent visitors of Mrs. Lizzie Butler.

Clinton Anderson visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones Sunday afternoon. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler spent Sunday at Riverdale.

Mrs. Harold Penuel of Bridgeville was an overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson Saturday evening.

Terry McCready spent a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Mrs. Howard Spicer visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and family, last week.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and family, of Wilmington, for a few days.

Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, Mrs. Sarah Bradley, Mrs. Aileen Bradley, Mrs. Betty Breeding and Florence Walls attended the baby shower at the home of Mrs. Howard Allen, of Bridgeville, on Friday evening, for Mrs. Harold Penuel, of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Arley Taylor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stewart, of

Street, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collison and daughter, of Georgetown, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison, Sunday.

The Bethel Bible School came to a close Sunday evening, July 15, with Mrs. Tilghman Outten, rendering a program for each class. The teachers were Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Mrs. Maurice Wright, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Arley Taylor, and Mrs. Florence Jones. The assistant teachers were Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Maurice Wright. The secretary was Mrs. Carroll Drexel Chaffinch, Karen Outten and Mrs. Lester Collison sponsored the music. The service was by our pastor, the Rev. Ewell Crockett.

Cub Scout News

Paul Callahan is now the new Cubmaster of Pack 76. At the last Pack meeting and cook-out held on Thursday evening, June 28, the following awards were presented: Den 2: Don Forbes, Wolf badge, gold arrow, silver arrow; John Gray, gold arrow, and silver arrow. Den 5: James Morris, Wolf badge, gold arrow, and silver arrow.

Den 1 visited Killen's Granery in Harrington last Wed., July 11. Den 2 took a trip to the new African Zoo near Milford, Thurs., July 12. Dens 4, 5, and 6 held a weenie roast at Callaway's farm last Wednesday afternoon.

A combined outing for the month of July and August is planned for July 31 at the Milford Country Club Pool, starting at 8 p. m.

The next planning committee meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Aug. 30 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. Callahan, when Cub Scout activities for the fall season will be discussed.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ad

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant and Mrs. Charles Grant, of Elkton, spent Sunday in Ocean City, visiting Mrs. Edward Phillips and daughter, Marjorie, of Elkton.

Mrs. Mae Sweegan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mildred Gray.

Colonel and Mrs. McClain and three sons of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nason, of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Ethel Maguigan.

Miss Crystal Ross is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierson, this week.

Mrs. George Langford and children and mother, Mrs. Paul

Breeding, are spending a week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. David Grant Monday evening.

Building Permits Kent County

Mattie E. Ward, Harrington, general repairs, \$3900. Paul E. Layton, Felton, remodeling house, \$2200 to \$2400. Joseph H. Crockett, Rd 1, Felton, house, \$10,000.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



CONGRATULATIONS

To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR On Its 43rd YEAR OF THE FAIR

WE WELCOME NEWCOMERS AS WELL AS THE OLD TRY OUR FRONT DOOR FOR SIZE YOU'LL LIKE THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS STOP IN THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Member F.D.I.C.

WELCOME To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR At The FAIR and ALWAYS PENN DAIRIES Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8036

LOT OWNERS! SPECIAL OFFER BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCHER Juniper Hill \$6674 COMPLETELY ERECTED ON YOUR LOT! BRING YOUR DEED! NO MAINTENANCE! ALUMINUM SIDING AVAILABLE! NO DOWN PAYMENT! 100% BANK FINANCING! CALL COLLECT Redfield 4-7409

NO CASH NEEDED! \$4062 FROM \$46<sup>51</sup> per month

HARTNETT HOMES NORTH LITTLE CREEK ROAD • DOVER, DELAWARE YOUR BEST BET IEH HARTNETT SINCE 1883

SEE OUR 5 BEDROOM HOME Route 213 & Browntown-Harmony Woods Road (Across from Red Smith's) Kennedyville, Md. CALL COLLECT 348-5110

LENNON SISTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

eral years ago as field salesman for a local dairy firm to become fulltime business manager for his lovely daughters, once was a tenor in a quartet with his brothers...

Peggy, like her older sister, Dianne, is a graduate of St. Monica High School, where Kathy is now a senior. Janet entered the same school last fall after graduating from St. Mark's Parochial School...

Kathy, christened Kathleen, was tutored in her natural bent for singing by her grandfather, the late Dan Denning, in singing counter-melody. Acknowledged by her sisters and father alike as a highly important member of the team...

The Lennon Sisters, for all their renown and adulation, remain the same refreshing, wholesome girls they were when they first appeared on the Welk show...

Monday evening Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended the Senior Citizens covered dish supper and party at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Willis...

\*\*\*\*\* WELCOME TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR \*\*\*\*\* GENERAL MERCHANDISE and Ball Band Footwear JACOBS STORE Phone 398-8316 Harrington, Del. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* WELCOME TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR \*\*\*\*\* TROTTA'S APPLIANCES BOTTLED GAS SERVICE Phone 398-3757 Harrington, Del. \*\*\*\*\* Zenith TV RCA Whirlpool Appliances Sales and Service \*\*\*\*\*

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes Sr., general superintendent presiding; Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of the junior department; Franklin Morgan, superintendent of missions...

Mrs. Ella Simpson's condition improves slowly and Miss Hattie Johnson is still a hospital patient and her condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denny and son, Raymond, from Beaumont, Tex., spent a part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo had their niece, Miss Penny Carre, of Sewell, N. J., visiting at their home all of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee visited the Jack Kennedys on Old Porter Road, Bear, Saturday afternoon and were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rambo and new twins, Connie and Keith, of Tatonax Air Base, Lexington, Md., spent the weekend with their parents...

Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp, and they spent Saturday and Sunday at Riverdale.

James Quillen, of Pennsville, N. J., spent several days of the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Hayes...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell and nephew, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and sons, Freddy and George Jr., spent Sunday in the Voshell cottage at Oak Orchard.

\*\*\*\*\* CARMEL QUINN (Continued from Page 1) \*\*\*\*\* Fuller, a successful entertainment promoter. With their three children, Jane (5), Michael (3), and Theresa (1) Carmel and Bill live in "a little house on hillside" in Leonia, N. J. Over there in

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FREDDIE CANNON

(Continued from Page One)

son. Make it a hobby and work at something that insures a steady flow of bread and butter, Freddie's mom and dad were delighted with the natural flair for rhythm that their son showed.

By the time he was 15 and a student at Lynn (Mass.) Vocational High School, young Freddie had realized his first ambition: he'd teamed up with a few buddies to form a little band.

Freddie and his band were soon on the "most wanted" list for the neighborhood teenage parties.

When he was 16, Freddie played his first record hop. A wildly enthusiastic audience clamored for more.

Impressed with the youngster's singing style and stage presence they offered to collaborate with him on a demonstration record.

"Freddie has a fresh, spontaneous style," explained a Swan executive. "What's more, he feels his music and he can project that feeling as well as his own dynamic personality to his audience...

\*\*\*\*\* Of Local Interest \*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Strachar celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. Friends and relatives attending the reception were: the Rev. John A. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kliment, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strachar, Mr. and Mrs. Bazili Koscielnny, Joseph Kliment and Ruth Walls, all of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duda and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenney, Mrs. Anna Duda, all from Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes Duda, of Manhasset, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. John Wollenberg and children, from Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kliment, Roxanne and Linda Winfield, all from Binghamton, N. Y.

\*\*\*\*\* WELCOME TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR \*\*\*\*\* FELICITATIONS To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR From HOUSTON LUMBER CO. C. A. MORGAN, Mgr. Building Materials Builders' Hardware Paints — Varnishes Phone 422-8158 Houston, Del. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\* WELCOME TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR \*\*\*\*\* PERSONAL SUPERVISION All services are conducted under our personal supervision to comply with the wishes of every family. Berry Funeral Homes MILFORD Phone: 422-8091 FELTON Phone 284-4548 \*\*\*\*\*

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Hickman

There will be a meeting of all boys ages 11 through 18, who would be interested in forming a Boy Scout Troop, Monday evening, July 23, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Parker and daughters, Barbara, Elaine and Charlotte, of Wilmington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Master Dale Nagel of Federalsburg spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy, of Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton of Harrington called on Charlie Stevens Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Drummond was a Sunday evening visitor of Mr. Frank Beauchamp of rural Harrington.

Mrs. Irene Pinder, of Cambridge, is visiting with Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers and Mrs. Harry Towers, of Bethlehem, were last Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Master Gary Schelgel spent last week with his father, Jack Schelgel, at Ocean Downs. He is employed with the Harness Racing Association.

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

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle and house guest, Mrs. Irene Pinder were last Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

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Beef, Pork, Lamb—Excellent for Outdoor Grill

Fresh meat cuts—beef, pork, and lamb, and cured or smoked meats provide the outdoor chef with a wide choice of menu items.

When cooking the meat on the grill or rotisserie, you should use low to moderate temperatures for best results in cooking.

When cooking meat the coals should glow, not flame. When necessary, the rate of cooking can be controlled by adjusting the distance of the rotisserie or grill from the coals.

The cooking time will vary depending on several factors: kind of meat; size and shape of the cut and the temperature of the meat when cooking begins.

When cooking time for roasts may vary from 1 to 1 1/2 hours for spareribs to 3 1/2 to 5 hours for a large beef boneless rib roast.

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State Outstanding Events During '63

During 1963: March March 29th - Swedish Colonial Day, Wilmington (Marking anniversary of Delaware's first permanent settlement.)

April Mid-April - Annual Music Festival, University of Delaware, Newark.

April 14 - Annual Easter Fashion Promenade at Rehoboth Beach.

April 23 thru May 25 - Museum-Garden Tour at Winterthur Museum, near Wilmington (30 rooms and Spring Flower and Azalea Gardens open to public).

April 28 - Loyalty Day exercises at Cooch's bridge (Site where Stars and Stripes first unfurled in battle).

May Throughout month - Delaware Festival of Arts, statewide.

May 5 - Annual Brandywine Rail Ramble (one day rail excursion thru Brandywine Valley), Wilmington.

May 4-5 - "Old Dover Days" (old homes, museums, etc. open).

May 11-12 - Wilmington Flower Market (community-wide benefit affair).

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Beef, Pork, Lamb—Excellent for Outdoor Grill

Use wood chips such as hickory, oak, apple and cherry for giving extra smoke flavor to the meat. Soak chips in water at least one hour before using so they will give maximum smoke and will not burn.

When cooking the meat on the grill or rotisserie, you should use low to moderate temperatures for best results in cooking.

When cooking meat the coals should glow, not flame. When necessary, the rate of cooking can be controlled by adjusting the distance of the rotisserie or grill from the coals.

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Advertisement for Taylor's Hardware featuring a large illustration of a refrigerator and freezer. Text includes: 'Come to the AR CONGRATULATIONS To The Delaware State Fair', 'Get the FRIGIDAIRE TWINS A Complete Food Center 22.73 cu. ft. total capacity for far less money than most 18 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezers!', 'All this in just 60" of wall space! come in now! \$399.95 only \$3.50 a week for both!', 'FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS VISIT OUR DISPLAY ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR OF THE GRANSTAND TAYLOR'S HARDWARE Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3291'

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS ..... Publishers  
 C. H. BURGESS ..... Editor  
 W. C. BURGESS ..... Associate Editor

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**ADMISSIONS**

	ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
TO GRANDSTAND (day & night)	.75	.25

SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED TO GROUNDS FREE TUESDAY

**GRANDSTAND**

	ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
July 21 Day	\$1.00	.25
July 21 Night	\$1.00	.25
Reserves	\$1.50	1.50
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
July 22 Day	1.00	.25
July 22 Night	1.00	.25
Reserves (day & Night)	1.50	1.50
<b>MONDAY</b>		
July 23 Night	1.00	.25
Reserves	1.50	1.50
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
July 24 Day & Night	1.00	
Reserves (day)	1.30	1.30
Reserves (Night)	1.50	1.50
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
July 25 Day & Night	1.00	.25
Reserves (Day)	1.30	1.30
Reserves (Night)	1.50	1.50
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
July 26 Night	1.00	.25
Reserves	1.50	1.50
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
July 27 Night	1.00	.25
Reserves (Night)	1.50	1.50
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
July 28 Day	1.25	.75
Reserves	1.75	1.75
Night	1.00	.25
Reserves	1.50	1.50

**BLEACHERS**

Day & Night	.50	.25
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Except SATURDAY Auto Race Day ..... 1.00 .50  
 NOTE: Parking Space furnished but neither the Delaware State Fair, Inc. or its officers or agents will be responsible for any accident. Autos to Parking Field, Day ..... .25 (no Charge at Night)

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

(TENTATIVE)

**SATURDAY, JULY 21**  
 12:00 NOON Official Opening of the Fair  
 1:30 P. M. Midget Car Races  
 Parachute Jump  
 8:15 P. M. Jo Ann Campbell and the "Twist-O Rama"  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**SUNDAY, JULY 22**  
 2:30 P. M. Afternoon Performance  
 4:00 P. M. Parachute Jump  
 8:30 P. M. Evening Performance  
 Red Foley, Betty Johnson, the famed "Winged Victory Chorus" and Eastern Shore Public Service Company Choral Group  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**MONDAY, JULY 23**  
 1:00 P. M. Judging of Ponies  
 8:15 P. M. Jack Kochman's Thrill Show

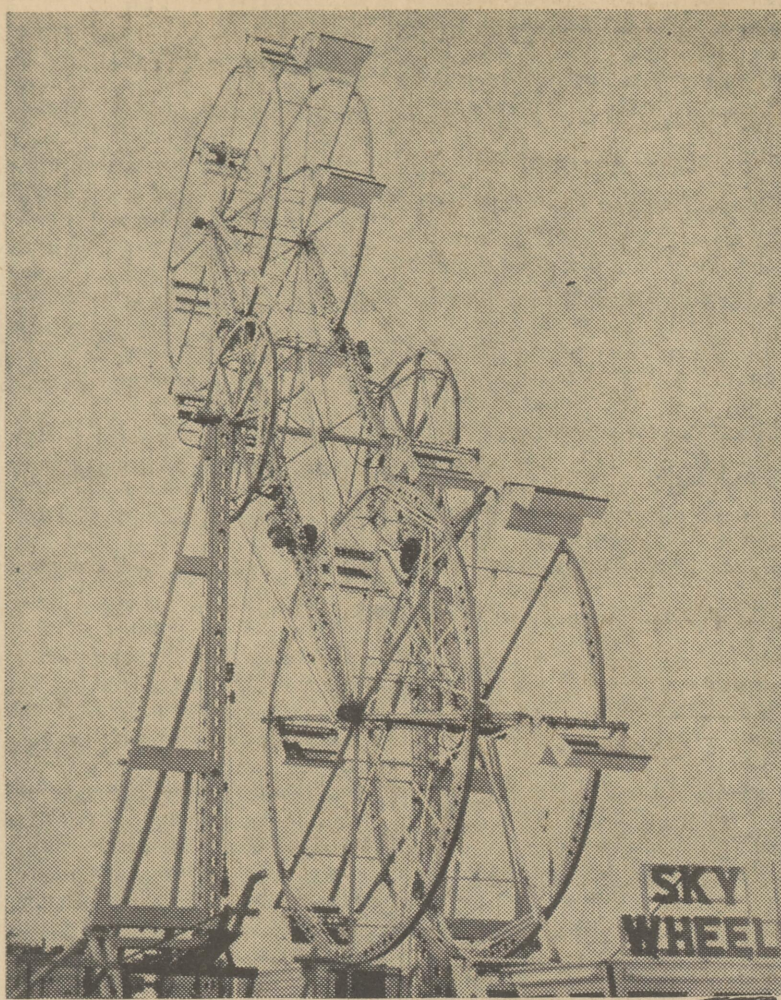
**TUESDAY, JULY 24**  
 9:00 A. M. Children's Day, All School Children admitted free. Judging in the Agricultural Building, Horse & Swine Departments.  
 Judging in the Culinary Department.  
 10:00 A. M. 4-H Judging Contests  
 10:00 A. M. Junior Dairy Show  
 1:30 P. M. Pony Races  
 Circus Acts  
 3:30 P. M. Sheep Shearing Exhibitions in Sheep Department and Judging.  
 Auction of Champion Wether, Buffet for exhibitors.  
 8:15 P. M. Grandstand Show  
 Circus Acts  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 25**  
 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  
 Demonstrations in the Poultry Building  
 Harness Racing, Vaudeville  
 1:00 P. M. Grandstand Show with special attraction  
 8:15 P. M. Grandstand Show with special attraction  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**THURSDAY, JULY 26**  
**GOVERNOR'S DAY**  
 9:00 A. M. Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle  
 1:30 P. M. Sheep Shearing Contest  
 4:30 P. M. State 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest  
 7:15 P. M. Parade of the livestock  
 Presentation of Governor Elbert N. Carvel  
 Vaudeville with "Carmel Quinn" outstanding TV entertainer  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks.

**FRIDAY, JULY 27**  
 9:00 A. M. Feeder Pig Round Up  
 1:30 P. M. Pony Races  
 2:00 P. M. Auction of Feeder Pigs  
 6:00 P. M. Herdsman's Prizes will be announced.  
 8:15 P. M. Vaudeville featuring "Lennon Sisters" of the Lawrence Welk Show  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**SATURDAY, JULY 28**  
 9:00 A. M. Removing of Exhibits  
 1:00 P. M. Warm-Up Trials  
 2:00 P. M. Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville  
 8:15 P. M. Vaudeville featuring "Lennon Sisters" of the Lawrence Welk Show  
 10:15 P. M. Fireworks



**THE SKY WHEELS**—The famous Dowis Sky Wheels are coming to the Delaware State Fair as a midway feature with the Cetlin & Wilson Shows. You may call it a double ferris wheel, or a wheel on top of a wheel—but it all boils down to one thing, it is the seemingly impossible in ride engineering. The ride stands 76 feet high, it is built of solid aluminum, is the best lighted ride built, has a great grossing potential, cost \$250,000 to build and hauls more repeat riders than any ride in midway history. The Sky Wheels are much in demand. It is a costly ride to operate. Thirty workmen are needed to set it up and tear it down. Thru its heights and brilliant lights, the ride acts as its own beacon to draw customers.

**The Delaware State Fair, Inc. RACING PROGRAM**

ONE DAY ONLY ..... ALL STAKE RACING WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1962

RACE	PURSE
2-Year-old-Trot (closed)	Est. \$5,000
2-Year-old-Pace (closed)	Est. \$7,500
3-Year-old-Trot (closed)	Est. \$7,000
3-Year-old-Pace (closed)	Est. \$7,000

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.

**AUCTIONEERS CARROLL BROS.**  
 DOVER, DEL.  
 Crawford Carroll - Sales Mng.  
 PHONE RE 4-2046 RE 4-2871 RE 4-7109

**DOLLAR DAYS at Emanuel's**  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**



JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR VACATION NEEDS  
 TIMELY REDUCTIONS ON SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE  
 Drastic Reductions ON Storewide Merchandise  
**Emanuel's DOVER**

**Letter to the Editor**

A case for reapportionment of the Genral Assembly will soon be tried in a Federal Court. This is another step to undermine the Constitution of the United States, the guarantor of our liberties: If it is scrapped the Constitution will be powerless to protect Delawareans against being submerged by the riff raff of nearby cities such as Philadelphia and Chester. That the Federal Court would be violating the Constitution if it considers the reapportionment suit is evident to any high

school student. The 10th Amendment to the Constitution states: "The powers not delegated to the United States, nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." There has never been any amendment since the 10th to change that provision. Consequently, the Constitution specifically forbids Federal Courts from interfering with our General Assembly. The recent school prayer decision is only another violation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court. If the Federal Court is allowed

to even hear the pending suit in Wilmington without protest by Delawareans, the Constitution will be further eroded. Now is the time to stand up and be counted. A committee to hire legal counsel should be formed immediately. A thousand dollars must be raised for a starter. Every reader of this must ask himself: "Will I stand by while my liberties are taken from me?"  
 L. LEE LAYTON, JR.

west side of road from Felton to Canterbury. \$1 consideration. Forrest Heights Co. to Donald H. and Mildred E. Postles, Milford. 5000 sq. ft. on north side of State Hwy. leading from Milford to Harrington. \$.55 stamps. Bedford Homes, Inc. to Marion G. Jester, North Murderkill Hundred, Lot 12, Block E on a plan of Briar Park. \$15.40 stamps. Isaac Sammons, Dover, to Irvin W. Jarrell, Goldsboro, Md., 6000 sq. ft. on northwesterly corner Fulton St. with Kent St. lots of Hoar's Addition to Cheswold. \$140.

**Property Transfers**

Lucy E. Sipple, Felton, to Clarence Sipple, Felton. 83 acres in

ONCE A YEAR

**WAREHOUSE SALE**

**HOME Center**

MASTEN LUMBER Maple Ave. Milford

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!**  
 LOW, LOW PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.. SHOP NOW & SAVE!

SAVE ON ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
 GET OUR PRICES FIRST...  
 WE WILL COMPLETE THE ENTIRE JOB  
 FREE ESTIMATES "NO OBLIGATION"  
**10 BIG DAYS!**  
 "Some Items Quantity Limited"

**SALE!—"SPARTON" OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT**

GOOD QUALITY REAL VALUE

**\$3.95** GAL.

COMES IN WHITE AND COLORS

ROLLER AND TRAY **99c** PAINT THINNER GAL **99c**

**PLYWOOD** 4' x 8' x 1/4"

**\$3.52**

PREFINISHED "V-GROOVED" 4' x 8' Sheet

**MAHOGANY PANEL \$5.76**

**HARDBOARD 4' x 8' x 1/4" \$3.04**

**NAILS 50 LB. CTNS. \$5.45**  
 8, 10, 16p COM.

**QUALITY ALUMINUM STORM DOOR**

AT WINTER SALES PRICES

**\$29.88**

Nothing extra to buy. Price includes all hardware, ready to hang.

**SALE! ALUMINUM Combination WINDOWS**

**\$13.88**

Finest window we have seen for the money. Changes seasons in second... see this before you buy.

**SAVE UP TO 20% "INSTALLED JOBS"**

Call 422-4547 for free estimate on tile or inlaid linoleum.

**CEILING TILE**

**14c ea.**

12 x 12 WHITE LIMITED OFFER

**ELECTRICAL SAVINGS!**

PULL DOWN FIXTURE **\$11.95**

POST & LATERN **\$10.95**  
 BLACK and BRASS

ROMEX #14 • 2 WIRE IN 250' COILS **FT. 4c**

**FOLDING STAIRWAY \$22.44**

**INSULATION Med. Thick 6c**

**"Ready-to-Paint" FURNITURE**

5 Drawer Chest **\$19.95**

1 Drawer Night Stand **\$9.95**

50' PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE **\$1.99**

**GALVANIZED GUTTER** 10 ft. Sec. **\$1.60**

FULL LINE OF FITTINGS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK!

**Grass Seed 5-lb. \$1.44**

**Peat Moss \$1.19**

**50' Plastic Hose \$1.99**

**Sprinkler Hose \$2.79**

BRING IN YOUR PLANS, SKETCHES AND IDEAS... WE WILL GIVE YOU EXACT ESTIMATES!

**422-4547** STORE HOURS 7:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form**

**CLASSIFIED RATES:**

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

**75c**

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

**RATE SCHEDULE —**

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

- One Insertion, per word ..... 3 cents  
Repeat Insertion, per word ..... 2 cents  
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents  
Classified Display, per column inch ..... \$1.00  
Card of Thanks, per line ..... 10 cents  
Memorial, per line ..... 10 cents  
(Minimum \$1.00)
- Legal Advertising, per col. inch ..... \$2.10
- Accounts of sales, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE**

**SHOP AND SWAP**

**IN THE WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE**

FOR S/LB—Floor covering, Armstrong, 12' x 12', 100 Yds. 6 3/4 in. \$3.50; 100 Yds. 10 in. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office

**Nothing decorates like**

**WALLPAPER**

**Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co.**

Phone Milford GA 2-8317

For sale—Envelopes—100 Plain 6 3/4 x 9 1/2; 100 Window 6 3/4 x 9 1/2; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal Office

**HOUSETRAILERS FOR SALE**

Use your rent check to buy your Mobile Home! New and used. Furniture taken down payment. Also 2 Travel or Vacation Trailers. Easton Trailer Sales. Open Evenings and Sundays. Call TA-0519. tf 2-23

**Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, Ex 3-3391.**

For sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal.

**BIBLES, Prayer Books, Religious Books. Discounts to ministers, church groups. JEAN'S BOOKSHOP, 412 Delaware Avenue, Bridgeville. Open daily, 1 to 6 p.m.; Fridays till 2. tf 5-18 exp.**

For sale—Kent and Clark soybeans, cleaned and tested. Grow from certified seed. Elmer Roland, Viola, Del. Phone 284-4614. t6-15

**4 Hot Point ranges, 30 in., push button, used at the Chicken Festival, being sold for only \$149.00. Paul Callaway Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, Awnings, Screened Porches, N. N. R. 13, Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8868. tf 6-29**

Farm Produce — Delicious tree ripened peaches at J. D. Kellar, Fruit Farm, Magnolia, Delaware. Fertilizer, Magnolia Road, 13.30 sale and Retail. Phone 284-4676. tf 6-29

**FOR SALE — Late seed potatoes. Taylor's Hardware. Call 398-3291. tf 7-6**

**FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOFLYT BECAUSE—**

IT SLOGHS OFF infected skin to expose buried germs and fungi to its killing action—this is a keratolytic action. Feet-L. Solutio is medically proved. It is instant-drying, so easy to use day or night.

No matter how severe your case—no matter how many remedies have failed you— if not pleased with 7-day 1-1. IN ONE HOUR, your 40¢ back at any drug counter.

FE-L-1 is a STRONG keratolytic fungicide—antibiotic. Also fine for itchy and sweaty feet, eczema, bites, poison ivy. NOW at F. E. Clendenning. 3t b 8-3 exp.

FOR SALE—Soteman ice maker, used two months. Mildred Covardale, Frederica. 2t 7-20 exp.

One Sale—House on the corner of Hanley and Milby Sts. Price \$5500. Inquire at Harry's Barber Shop. tf b 7-6 exp.

**FOR RENT**

For Rent—3 Bedroom house, 435 sq. ft. month. Contact Mrs. William Walsh, 218 Welner Ave., Upstairs Apt. tf 1-26

For Rent—houses—Clark St., Conn St. and Ward Street, Newly decorated. Also offices on Commerce Street. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen, Rehoboth 227-7044 or Mrs. R. Collins, 422-9929 or Rehoboth 227-2101.

**IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH,**

your 48c back at any drug store. Quick-acting ITCH-NE-NOT deadens the itch and burning. Antiseptic action kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Clendenning Pharmacy. 3t b 8-3 exp.

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**Tomorrow's Protection Today**

A new idea for a new era — Nationwide's new CENTURY auto policy — most modern auto policy you dollar can buy. Get rates, coverage from:

**OTTEN'S INSURANCE SERVICE**

HARRINGTON - DELAWARE PHONE EX 8-8568

**ATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**

Home Office Columbus, Ohio

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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.

**HELP WANTED**

Wanted—Salesman for Harrington and Greenwood Territory. For Personal Interview Apply—Webb's—101 Seaboard, North Walpole 34—Milford 4th 7-27

**TOY DEMONSTRATORS and AREA SUPERVISOR**

For Harrington and vicinity. REGISTER NOW, our season starts early. Show our spectacular selection of nationally advertised toys. BE A QUEEN. Earn the largest commission available. No collecting or delivery. Write to AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC., 9 Mc-Gaughey Drive, New Castle, Del. or Call 736-8476 or EA 8-5972. tf 7-27 exp.

**Girl 16 or over to live in and help care for small child and work in restaurant.**

Wanted—4 men or high school boys to drive local trucks. Begin July 29. Seaboard Co. 398-3014. tf 7-20 exp.

**Wanted—Old envelopes with Delaware and Maryland postmarks**

Wanted—Old envelopes with Delaware and Maryland postmarks prior to 1876 with or without stamps. Paul Berner, R. No. 2 Box 132 B, Seaford, Del. 3t 8-3 exp.

**Wanted—Manchester terrier puppies**

Wanted—Manchester terrier puppies. Will buy in any quantity, if price is right. Call TA 2-1148. tf b 7-20 exp.

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**NOTICES**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of Delaware at the office of the Director of Operations (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., July 24, 1962, and thereafter shall be publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

**CONTRACT NO. S106 ASPHALT REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

NEW CASTLE COUNTY 20,000 Gals. RC-1 Asphalt 400,000 Gals. RC-2 Asphalt

**CONTRACT NO. S116 AND NO. 2 DIESEL FUEL REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

NEW CASTLE COUNTY 20,000 Gals. No. 1 Diesel Fuel (Tank Wagon Delivery) 20,000 Gals. No. 2 Diesel Fuel (Tank Wagon Delivery)

**CONTRACT NO. S128 TIRE CHAIN REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

NEW CASTLE COUNTY 101 Seal Tire Chain in Various Sizes

**CONTRACT NO. S129 SNOW FENCE REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATEWIDE 116,400 Lbs. North Snow Fence 8,575 Ea. Post

**CONTRACT NO. S130 HEATING FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

KENT COUNTY 40,000 Gals. No. 2 Heating Fuel Oil 43,000 Gals. No. 5 Heating Fuel Oil

**CONTRACT NO. S131 HEATING FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

NEW CASTLE COUNTY 1,600 Gals. No. 1 Heating Fuel Oil 55,500 Gals. No. 2 Heating Fuel Oil 20,000 Gals. No. 5 Heating Fuel Oil

**CONTRACT NO. S145 HEATING FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

SUSSEX COUNTY 56,500 Gals. No. 2 Heating Fuel Oil

**CONTRACT NO. S139 PERMANENT TYPE ANTIFREEZE REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATEWIDE 1,375 Gals. Permanent Type Antifreeze, Kent County 1,050 Gals. Permanent Type Antifreeze, Kent County 1,000 Gals. Permanent Type Antifreeze, Sussex County

**CONTRACT NO. S140 WIRE ROPE REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATE MAINTENANCE 3,000 Feet Wire Rope (Various Sizes) - New Castle County 1,250 Feet Wire Rope (Various Sizes) - Sussex County

**CONTRACT NO. S141 HOT APPLIED LIQUID ASPHALT CRACK FILLER MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

SUSSEX COUNTY 5,000 Gals. Hot Applied Liquid Asphalt Crack Filler Material

**CONTRACT NO. S142 HOT APPLIED ASPHALT CRACK FILLER MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATEWIDE 18,000 Gals. Hot Applied Asphalt Crack Filler Material - New Castle County 20,000 Gals. Hot Applied Asphalt Crack Filler Material - Kent County 8,000 Gals. Hot Applied Asphalt Crack Filler Material - Sussex County

**CONTRACT NO. S143 TREATED TIMBER REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATEWIDE MOSQUITO CONTROL MILFORD, DELAWARE 15.7 M.E.M. Treated Timber in Various Sizes 10 Ea. Treated Piling, 20' long 10 Ea. Treated Piling, 25' long 10 Ea. Treated Piling, 30' long 10 Dia. 77 M.E.M. Treated Timber in Various Sizes 300 Ea. Treated Guard Rail Post, 6' x 8" long

**CONTRACT NO. S144 PLYWOOD REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATEWIDE 5,000 S.F. Plywood in Various Sizes - New Castle County 1,760 S.F. Plywood in Various Sizes - Kent County 6,400 S.F. Plywood in Various Sizes - Sussex County

**CONTRACT NO. S147 SPARK PLUG REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

STATEWIDE 11,900 Ea. Spark Plugs in Various Sizes

**CONTRACT NO. S150 CONCRETE PIPE REQUIREMENTS - 1962-63**

SUSSEX COUNTY 1,500 L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe 1,200 L.F. 18" R.C. Pipe 1,400 L.F. 24" R.C. Pipe 800 L.F. 30" R.C. Pipe 840 L.F. 36" R.C. Pipe 560 L.F. 42" R.C. Pipe 100 L.F. 60" R.C. Pipe

**NOTICES**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

contract documents from the Highway Department Office, Third Floor, Administration Building, Dover, Delaware, upon payment of two dollars for each set. Contract documents need be returned and the above payment will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department.

**DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

BY: N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations July 3, 1962 Dover, Delaware 2t b 7-20 exp.

**NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF REITER OLDSMOBILE, INC.**

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 24 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$825,000 to \$813,254 by (a) the transfer of \$2,651.54 of surplus to the same date and (b) the redemption for retirement of 38 shares of the outstanding 375 shares of Class A Preferred Certificate of Reduction of Capital which was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 10, 1962. All persons having claims against the said corporation (a) certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, as required by statute, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 24 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

REITER OLDSMOBILE, INC. By Louis Reiter, President 3t 7-27 exp.

**NOTICE**

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark

### Control of Fallout Contamination

Providing an adequate and safe food supply in case of nuclear attack is high among major concerns in food production, according to Frank A. Todd, Assistant to the Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, in his address before the American Dairy Science Association annual meeting, June 20, at the University of Maryland.

Continuing, Todd stated that we would want to do everything we could to save our important food resources from the lethal effects of radiation from radioactive fallout.

Primary concern would be to keep the (gamma) radiation exposures to humans as low as possible, continued Todd. Following this would be efforts to protect livestock from this hazard.

On the dairy farm, following a nuclear attack, the dairyman would initially be concerned with the effects on milk production. Since most livestock would be outside the range of the initial effects of the weapons, the main question would be how much radiation the animals had been exposed to.

An affected population would be faced with two sources of radiation hazards—an external source accompanying the arrival of fresh fallout in an area and an internal source from contaminated feed and water that are consumed by the animals.

Todd stated that counter measures against fallout contaminants include those actions and procedures that would result in reducing or eliminating the exposure of the population to the hazards of radioactive materials. These procedures should be directed to the source of the contamination, to the mechanism that transmits it, or to the substance in which it gains access.

Some protection against strontium could be gained by adjusting crop production practices. For example, adding lime, gypsum, fertilizer, or organic matter to infertile or highly acid soils could reduce strontium uptake by plants as much as 50 per cent.

Research studies clearly show that the level of strontium 90 contamination of milk will depend upon the amount of calcium and strontium in the ration. They also indicate that decreasing the consumption of milk and milk products is likely to increase the strontium 90 to calcium ratio in the diet. Thus, milk should continue to be the outstanding source of calcium in the diet because the calcium it supplies has had much of the strontium in the vegetation screened out by the biological system of the cow.

Research on animals indicates that a body well nourished with respect to calcium does not retain as much strontium as the body that is deficient in calcium.

A research project for removing radioactivity in milk is being conducted co-operatively between the Atomic Energy Commission, Public Health Service and the USDA. This study was initiated in the fall of 1959. We are justifiably pleased with the accomplishments of this work to date, Todd stated. It was only a couple of years ago that some of the country's leading dairy research scientists were extremely pessimistic about the practicality of removing strontium 90 from milk without major changes in the milk composition. Much more research will be necessary before the method can be used in routine operations. In the newly developed process, milk is passed over an ion exchange resin. This procedure is much like that accomplished in the water softener found in many homes today.

Research is being carried out by the USDA to develop more knowledge about protection from fallout, whether it is created by nuclear attack or extended bomb testing.

Other research in both public and private institutions is also aimed at developing methods of protecting against radioactive contamination in our foods. As we have seen, there are a number of methods that can be considered for use under emergency conditions. As the research continues, the fund of dependable knowledge in this field is growing.

### Trinity Methodist Church News

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School. Graded lessons for all age groups. Manlove Bradley, supt. in charge.

Lesson for adults: "Jeremiah Discourages False Patriotism." 11 a.m. worship service. Sermon by Pastor Poukish: "Our Greatest Defense."

Melvin Brobst at the organ. The altar flowers are presented by Mrs. Lelia Hopkins and Mrs. Mable Cahall.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Cahall will also serve as hostesses for the morning.

A nursery is provided for preschool children during the morning worship service.

### SCSA Announces Meeting Plans

Dr. Joseph Barnea, chief of the United Nations' Natural Resources Development Group and an internationally known water resources authority, will address the 17th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America on August 28. To be held in Washington, D. C., August 26-29, the meeting is expected to draw a record number of 1500 professional conservationists and guests from the United States and a number of foreign countries.

"Water for World Needs" will be the subject of Dr. Barnea's talk. An Israeli representative to the United Nations, he is eminently qualified to speak on this topic.

Other speakers of nationwide renown that will appear on the program include Dr. Edward Crafts, recently named by President Kennedy as the first head of the newly created Bureau of Outdoor Recreation; Donald A. Williams, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service; and Walter C. Gumbel, conservationist for the Monongahela Power Company, Fairmont, W. Va.

Society President Roy D. Hockensmith, of Washington, D. C., points out that the theme of the meeting — "Conservation — A Key to World Progress," is indicative of the broad scope of conservation problems with which the Society is concerned. He declares, "Every man, woman, and child has a stake in the conservation of natural resources and all are welcome at this conference."

Concurrent symposia, conducted by the Society's 10 nationwide technical study committees will follow each principal address, according to D. Harper Simms, Washington, D. C., and George M. Browning, Ames, I., co-chairmen of the Annual Meeting Program Committee.

As an example of the nature and quality of the symposia planned by the technical study committees, Browning signaled the program arranged by the Economics of Conservation Committee. Speakers and the titles of the papers they will present at this symposium include Marion Clawson, of the Resources For the Future organization — "Resources Conservation for the Future;" Roy E. Huffman, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, Montana State College — "Resource Conservation Policy and Education for the Future;" and Harry A. Steele, chief, Land and Water Economics Branch, Economic Research Service — "Resource Conservation Research Needs for the Future."

Individuals attending the conference will have an opportunity to tour the world-famed Agricultural Research Center operated by the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. They will also visit the National Plant Materials Center, the National Arboretum, and the headquarters building of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Signal honors will go to several individuals as they receive the Degree of Fellow or an Honorary membership in the Society during the banquet which will climax conference activities on August 29. A post-convention tour to the celebrated Chesapeake Bay is planned.

The Soil Conservation Society of America, with headquarters offices in Des Moines, Iowa, includes among its membership of over 10,000 individuals representing all fields of endeavor in natural resources use and conservation. National committees and 110 chapters carry out the work of the Society and 71 countries are represented among its membership.

### Miss Delaware In Training

Miss Delaware, 1962, Alice R. Watts, of Lewes, like an expensive race horse, is in training for a very famous race with a very rich purse which is to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., on Sept. 3 through the 9th. The filly in this race are far more groomed and expensive than any race horse and a good bit more attractive.

The race at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City for the coveted Miss America Crown is now world famous for its high standards, aims and ideals, and the beautiful, intelligent girls it produces. They are proving year after year that beauty and brains do go together. The wonderful thing about this pageant at all levels of this contest, local, state, and national, is that it is a far cry from the leg shows of the past. The famous pageant has been upgraded year after year until today a young lady must possess much more than beauty. She must have brains, talent and personality. Because this young lady is a representative of our country and our way of life.

Today, as never before, we have to put our best foot for-

ward throughout this country and abroad. The young lady that is chosen to do this for us must truly represent a charming, talented and intelligent young lady of our country—Miss America.

The Miss Delaware Management Committee, composed of Dover and Delaware Jaycees, are working very hard to see that Alice Watts, our Miss Delaware-1962, has as good a chance as any in this race for the crown. There is quite a bit of planning and expense involved in grooming Miss Delaware to meet the high goals set for her. When next fall Alice travels to Atlantic City to enter the \$25,000.00 scholarship Miss America Pageant she will have little reason to worry about the competing talent and beauty before a panel of judges, including national educators, artists, musicians and thousands of spectators.

Because until she leaves, a number of qualified specialists, working along with the Delaware Jaycees and the Miss Delaware Committee, will be giving of their experience to Miss Delaware. Working with Alice on her talent number will be Victor Clarke of the Lyceum Players, 905 N. Broom St., Wilmington. Talent counts a very big part in the Miss America Pageant. Last year Miss Delaware, Robin Whempenn, did a wonderful job for Delaware and scored top in the talented dance to win her a \$1,000 scholarship. This Tuesday, under Mr. Clarke's direction, Alice will begin training for the race. Her talent is a pantomime of the record "Seventeen" with a short skit added to it. We have every reason to believe that under Mr. Clarke's eyes Delaware will do just as well or better than last year.

However, talent is only a part of the preparation. Clothes must be bought, beauty treatments, hair styling, speech and poise must all be worked upon to achieve the end result. Thanks to Philco T. V. Corp., Miss Delaware has for the first time \$500 to purchase her competition gown and wardrobe with for the pageant. Emanuel Barros, of Emanuel, of Dover, is handling the purchase of this wardrobe and is taking Alice to New York City to aid her selection in the very latest and best fashions. Jerry Mills of the Merel Norman Studio in Dover is donating make-up and instructing her in the proper use of it for the pageant. To help Alice gain added poise and personality through her speaking ability, Mrs. George Brett, a speech teacher from Wesley College in Dover is working with her. She will help Alice become a good speaker in public which is also important in the final decision at the Miss America Pageant.

Fire extinguisher required on class A boats if such motorboat is an inboard or has a closed cabin.

The small cost of an approved-type fire extinguisher may not only save lives but may prevent destruction of or severe damage to your outfit. The pressurized, dry chemical type extinguisher is to be preferred over the efficient CO-2 type as it takes up less room aboard.

All motorboats using waters of the State of Delaware are required to register their boat at the Small Boat Safety Division, Dewey Beach, Del. The licensing year is from April through March 31. The annual fee is \$3.

Of the ten thousand boats registered in Delaware the greater part of the vehicles are in top-notch shape and are operated sensibly by their owners. However, it's up to you to keep the cowboys on the waterways at a minimum. A good boatman always observes the Rules of the Road, watches the weather, and gives assistance to boats in distress.

Letter to the Editor  
I would like to have a note made about the largemouth bass caught by my son, Richard Bowley, age 16. Sat., June 30, while fishing with an artificial night crawler rig in Paynters Pond (near Milton) he hooked and landed a bass that was 24 1/2" long and weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 ounces. Three of us, my father, my son and myself have been fishing in your State for four years now and we think it is just great. You can be proud of the recreational facilities of that nature in the State of Delaware.

William W. Bowley  
1206 Remington Street  
Chester, Pennsylvania  
Best Bets for the Weekend  
Augustine Beach, south of Port Penn—Snapper Blues  
Atlantic Ocean (25 miles out)—Tuna

We urge boat owners to observe not only the safety laws but season them well with common sense while boating this summer. Always have available at all times the basic safety equipment required for each boat at time of registration. For those who would like to check their gear a Class A boat (up to 16 feet

in length) should have these items.

a) A hand or mouth whistle audible for one-half mile.

Most boatmen prefer a Freon gas or electrically operated, deck-mounted horn. The gas-powered devices are low in cost and dependable even when the boat's battery may have failed.

b) Proper anchor and sufficient anchor line.

Better have two: a service anchor and an emergency anchor in case of a blow. An anchor is about the best insurance we know of outside of the knowledge and practice of good seamanship and safety afloat.

c) U. S. Coast Guard Approved Life Preservers for each person on board.

Life vests should be worn by small children and non-swimming adults. Cushions are good for many uses, particularly on inland waters, or they may serve as extra seating either afloat or ashore. Do not allow your life vests and cushions to be used as water toys or for swimming devices. Keep them dry and ready for emergencies.

d) Lights from sunset to sunrise.

If you plan to do any boating after sunset, your outfit should be equipped with the prescribed running lights in good working condition. A good flashlight, of at least moderate power, with fresh cells and a spare bulb should also be kept aboard at all times for signaling and other useful purposes.

e) Fire extinguisher required on class A boats if such motorboat is an inboard or has a closed cabin.

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### Determining Farm Water Needs

How much water does it take to maintain a dairy herd? How much water is used in the farm home?

These are some of the questions USDA agricultural engineers and home economics hope to be able to answer when they finish a water-study in several Maryland dairy farms.

An elaborate electronic system for automatically measuring and recording the amount of water used on the farms has been developed by ARS agricultural engineers E. E. Jones, Jr., and W. A. Bailey. They are cooperating with the University of Maryland, College Park.

Data from the study will be used in making recommendations for more efficient use of water on the farm and in the farm home. For example, if a farmer decides to establish a dairy farm — or if a dairy farmer wants to increase the size of his herd — information from this study can be used to relate the amount of available water to needs.

Data will Aid in Appliance Selection

Home economist Joan Courtless is studying water use in the kitchen, bath and laundry. The data she collects will be helpful to farm women in knowing what size water heater to select. It will also help them know if the water system is adequate for additional water-consuming equipment (dish washer, washing

machine, garbage disposal).

Jones says farmers need up-to-date information on the water requirements for doing various farm and home tasks so they can plan adequate water systems. Extension workers will use this information in guiding farmers in such planning.

Pump manufacturers will find the data useful in developing more efficient pumps and water systems, and health and sanitary officials can use the data in considering water codes and ordinances.

Only dairy farms are being studied initially, because water use and standards are higher than on most other types of farms. The project will eventually include other types of farms in several states.

### Asbury Church Notes

Church School 10 a.m. Classes for all age levels. Howard Wagner is superintendent in charge. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m., conducted this week by Guy Winebrenner. The sermon will be given by the Rev. J. E. Parker of Camden, a former pastor of Asbury Church. Special music will be presented by Mrs. William Kramedas and Mrs. James Neeman. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

The friendly greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR On Its 43rd ANNUAL EVENT

The Kent County Motor Co. Buick Oldsmobile GMC Trucks Opel SALES & SERVICE QUALITY USED CARS Kent County Motor Company Phone 734-5766 DOVER DELAWARE

This weekend, July 19 to 23, will find the Shockleys in Athens. While they are there they will probably visit the Royal Palace, the Olympic Stadium, returning to the States next weekend.

shop **ACME** MARKETS

FREE!...BONUS TRADING STAMPS! REDEEM COUPONS THIS WEEK AT YOUR ACME!

**A THIS COUPON WORTH 100 Green Stamps**  
with your \$10. purchase or more (excluding cigarettes and fair trade items)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**B THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of a Virginia Lee Bavarian Bar Cake

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**C THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of 2 packs Lancaster Brand Lunch Meats

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**D THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of a Lancaster Brand Smoked Butt

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**E THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of any 2 loaves of Acme White or Dark Bread

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**F THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of a qt bot of Ideal Cider Vinegar

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**G THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of a fiery red Watermelon

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**H THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of a 1-lb carton of Louella Butter

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**I THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps**  
with your purchase of a 3-lb bag of ONIONS

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires July 21, 1962

**JACK KOCHMAN**

**HELL DRIVERS**

WORLD CHAMPION  
New DODGE Cars on Jet-Air Tires by GENERAL

Again this year visitors to the Delaware State Fair at Harrington will thrill to the daredevil maneuvers of Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers. The famous auto stunt show will highlight the evening show at the fair on Mon., July 23. The fair opens July 21 and runs through July 28. Midget auto races will be held on the opening Saturday afternoon and the big auto racers will take over the dirt track on the afternoon of July 28.

**Of Local Interest**

Little Debbie Carpenter celebrated her first birthday last Saturday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Carpenter.

Miss Sharon Swain spent last week in Easton visiting her cousin, Miss Ellen Wood.

Mrs. Franklin Swain, Mrs. Lenard Carpenter and Debbie spent Sunday in Easton.

Don't forget the annual summer band concert to be held in the parking lot of the Nazarene Church Friday evening. All three bands will participate under the direction of Melvin Brobst. This concert will conclude the six weeks of summer music lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker of Lincoln were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, of Miami, Fla., are spending several weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grant were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ramsdale and family of Douglasville, Pa. The Ramsdales are former residents of Harrington.

Mrs. Fred Powell entertained her daughter, Miss Christine Powell, of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann, Miss Sandy Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and David, attended the Robin Hood Theatre in Arden, Pa., Saturday evening.

The family of Otis Brown held a picnic at the home of Alvin Brown near McCollies Pond last Sunday with 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter spent a week vacationing in Alabama, Louisiana and Illinois.

Miss Loeta Morris, of Staunton, Va., is spending the summer with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawpe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and daughter, Emma, visited Mrs. Sally Kruppa and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dean and family, all of Seaford, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Lang is in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox and children visited the Robert Mastens at their cottage.

Lyn Layton, Jean Thomas, Carol Smith, Susan Gilstad, Tom Milspaw and Stuart Greenberg are attending the Reading Study Improvement program being held at the University of Delaware. Classes started Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daughter, Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann, spent three days last week touring in Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Mrs. William A. Taylor and daughter, Nancy, visited relatives in Richmond, Va., last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eggert of Huntington, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murphy, and Mrs. Fred Powell were entertained at dinner Friday evening by Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mrs. Carlton Goslin is on the sick list and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bertrand, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is staying with her.

Lois and Nancy Redden of Andrewville, spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horner have been visiting relatives and returned to their home in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained at cards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, Sr., entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening in honor of their son, William R. Jester, Jr. Mr. Jester left Sunday from the Idlewild Airport for a tour of Scotland, London, France, and Germany, for the IBM Division of the International Latex Corporation. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jester Jr. and family.

R. Harry Quillen returned home from the Milford Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rash and family are spending this week in Rochester, N. Y., visiting relatives.

**Hobbs**

Our Sunday school will picnic at Trap Pond, Saturday of this week. Bus will leave Henry's Store at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell.

Mrs. Edna Gray, Greensboro, visited Mrs. W. G. Holbrook. One afternoon they called on Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centerville, of last week Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright entertained relatives and friends in honor of the birthday anniversary of his sister, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, of Denton. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Edwin Wright, Robby and Ricky. Clifford Towers was a Sunday evening guest of his brother, Benson Towers and family.

Lisa Davis, having spent a few days with her cousin, Dorothy Wheatley, rural Bridgeville, returned to her home last Sunday.

Mrs. Georgia Butler has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family, Tuckahoe Neck. Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonesboro, visited her mother and the Butler family and Jackie Butler accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobb, of Media, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. Emmett Lord, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne and Perry, Mrs. Inez Matthews, and daughters, Sheila and Donna, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Kenneth, a member of the Denton National Guards, had been spending two weeks with the company in Virginia.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mark Cole, presented her with a stork shower one evening recently.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell and children, Bobby and Mary Jane, were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., and Sharon.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Reed, rural Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood.

Dale Stafford, a member of the Denton Little League, accompanied the Rotary team to Baltimore, last Saturday to see the ball game.

Mrs. Albert Shields and children, Ida Mae and Jimmy, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Perry, Federalsburg, and Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wesley Stafford.

**Felton**

"The Redeeming Power of the Gospel" was the theme of the pastor, the Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Sunday morning message. The altar flower were presented by the family of Mrs. Mattie Moore Smith. The Sunday morning greeters were: Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman. The Sunday morning greeters for July 22 will be Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mrs. George Harrington.

While Rev. Abbott is on vacation Lawrence Kates will be in charge of the worship service this Sunday, July 22. Richard Adams will be in charge the following Sunday, July 29, and on August 5, the Rev. Larry Renner will be in charge of the service.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class will hold its July meeting Saturday, the 21st, at the trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, Rehoboth Beach. Everyone is to meet at the church by 6 o'clock p.m. Soft drinks will be furnished by Mrs. William D. Hammond.

The Felton Street Fair was a success in spite of the rain, Saturday afternoon. The amount of the receipts will be given at a later date as all of the money is not in to-date. Little Jo Ann Albert was the winner of the Little Miss Felton contest. The winner in the baby carriage parade was Debbie Sue Crouse and in the bicycle parade Rita Mae Griffith won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor have returned from a week's stay in Cincinnati, O., where they attended a lodge convention.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson have had as their guests Mrs. Hodgson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lank, of Fairfield, Conn.

Gene Carlisle, a teacher at Middletown for the summer, spent the weekend with his parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr., and Marie and Pat Carlisle.

Mrs. James Blades is convalescing at home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and children, Ellen and Tommy, of Newark and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Riverside, Calif., have returned to their respective homes

after spending several days with Mrs. Morton's and Mrs. Hitch's mother, Mrs. Ruth Connelley. They were here for the funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Raughley, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pettyjohn of Collinsgood, N. J., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger at their home near here and their cottage at Lewes Beach.

Dorsey Hammond, of Dover, is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

First Lt. and Mrs. Jack Macklin, of Meridan, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, of Rye, N. Y., have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. Saturday afternoon the family, including Miss Elma Eaton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton. Mr. Lynch returned to his home last Thursday after being a patient in the Beebe Hospital for five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, of near town, are the parents of a daughter, born July 13, at Milford Memorial Hospital. This is the third daughter in the Boyd family. They also have a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were recent guests of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabinger, daughter, Miriam, and son, Bill, of College Park, Md.

Mrs. Clara Hughes, of FredERICA, is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of Kirwood Gardens, Wilmington, were here for the church supper Saturday evening.

Also here for the Saturday evening supper and visitors of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Mae Davis, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney Sr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney Jr. and family, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Lillian Meredith Turner, of Clearwater, Fla., was a visitor last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and grandson, Bobby, of Brookland Terrace, Wilmington, spent Saturday evening with his sister, Miss Margaret Reynolds and also attended the Street Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert of Chadds Ford, Pa., were Saturday evening visitors in town and attended the Street Fair supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore had a family dinner Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, of Canterbury and Walter W. Moore. Walter W. Moore, who has been at New London Submarine Base since April 28 and also home on leave, left for Holy Loch, Scotland, by jet Tuesday where he will join his submarine, The Abraham Lincoln, for an underseas patrol until sometime in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry were Monday evening dinner guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. The former Henrys will leave Tuesday for Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where Dr. Henry will be stationed as a dentist.

survived by her husband, Frank B. Clough; two sons, Frank B. Jr., of Kenton, and Watson, of Dover; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Miller, and Mrs. Dorothy Yearsley, both of Dover; two brothers, John Criss, of Bradenton, Fla., and Maurice Criss, of Harrington; four sisters, Mrs. Novella Caldwell of Dover, Mrs. Donald Moore, of Harrington, and Mrs. Hazel Virdin and Mrs. Alice Billings, both of Baltimore, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, in the Trader Funeral Home, Dover, with the Rev. Albert Snapp, of the Wyoming Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. The winners of the singing contest will be announced at the close of the session.

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special singing.

6 p.m. Rose Handloser Missionary Chapter will meet at the church.

6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Special feature hour.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**Weekly Activities**

Wed., 8 p.m. Bible Study. "Differences of the Spirit Filled Life."

Among the guests at the parsonage this week were Mrs. Edwin Reiff, sister of Albert Ottinger, Miss Joyce Bash and Miss Judy Burner, all of Spring City, Pa.

**Nazarene Church Notes**

The Pals will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the church. Sat., at 9:30 a.m. we will leave the church for Salisbury Park for our Sunday School Picnic.

**Mrs. Frank B. Clough**

Mrs. Viola Clough, 53, died Monday in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

A resident of Woodside, she is

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**July 21-28**  
Tuesday CHILDREN'S DAY school children admitted FREE  
Something Special Every Day  
**Grandstand Shows** every afternoon and evening  
Vaudeville & Circus Acts  
Fireworks Nightly  
Midway Rides & Shows  
Joann Campbell Twist-O-Rama  
Lennon Sisters . . . Carmel Quinn  
Red Foley . . . Betty Johnson  
Popeye and Bullwinkle  
Harness Racing  
Auto Races & Hell Drivers  
Livestock & Poultry  
Farm & Home Exhibits  
4-H & FFA Judging  
Fun for all  
Don't miss the big **DELAWARE STATE FAIR**

Bored with ordinary drinks? Change to **HIRES... AN ADVENTURE IN REFRESHMENT**

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New "TELSTAR" relays phone calls and TV pictures for the first time!

Bell System microwave-in-sky satellite is latest communications triumph for America arising from telephone research

The world's first private enterprise communications satellite, now launched into successful orbit of the earth, is being used for dramatic experiments in the relaying of telephone calls and television . . . experiments that will eventually pave the way to a new and expanded global communications system.

Its name: Telstar. It was launched from Cape Canaveral at Bell System expense by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Telstar receives signals beamed to it from a ground station, amplifies them and transmits them to another station on the ground below — perhaps an ocean away from the first one. The new satellite thus acts as a microwave relay station in the sky, enabling voices, TV pictures, and data messages to leap thousands of miles in a new and exciting way.

The ground stations in the U.S. now being used for Telstar were built by the Bell System at Andover, Maine, and Holmdel, New Jersey.

Telstar is a major experimental step toward a world-wide satellite communications system that was first proposed as a practical venture at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Progress toward such a system would not have reached its present state without continuing research and development by the private communications industry.

Telstar is the latest achievement in an unending Bell System quest — the search for ways to make your telephone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

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Your neighbors enlarging your world through service and science

# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## "Sports Odds And Ends"

The Harrington Pony League team's two games with Felton were cancelled in order for the Kent-Sussex Pony League All-Star team to get some practice as a unit. The all-stars are playing a best of three series with the Seaford Pony League standouts this week.

Harrington players on this team are Rennie French, Ellis Myer and Glen Smith. Richard Black and Steve Motter are alternates. Felton players are Ron Walters, Dave Wood, Bill Dill and Dave Dill.



## Bob Smith, Henlopen Double Champ

Robert L. Smith, 13, has emerged program with a view toward establishing himself as a top distance runner. This spring he started his varsity career by winning the Henlopen Conference mile and quarter-mile runs. As a freshman he could have competed in the junior high division, but instead he ran against and whipped handily boys up to four years older.

Most high school trackmen quit training in May and run little until April of the following year. But the good ones are those who endeavor to stay in fine fettle twelve months of the year. Bob belongs to the latter group. Since the end of the scholastic season he has competed in four meets in Wilmington and also took first place in the two mile run at the Chicken Festival last month. He is getting faster all the time. He figures to be one of the states best as a sophomore next spring. In his junior and senior years he could be a state titleholder as was Harrington's Harry Knotts in 1960.

Smith's progress can be shown by the figures below:

MILE  
1961—Baynard Stadium, 5:03.  
1962—Milford Invitational, 4:58  
Henlopen Conference, 4:56.8.  
Baynard Stadium, 4:55  
Baynard Stadium, 4:52  
Bayard Stadium, 4:48.9.

All-Time H. H. S. Records  
440 1.—Jim Schiff, 53.6.  
2.—Bob Smith, 55.5  
880 1.—Knotts, 2:05.  
2. Dwight Hackett. 2:06.  
3. Smith, 2:08.

MILE  
Knotts, 4:38.  
D. Hackett, 4:41  
Smith, 4:48.9.  
C. Hackett 4:51

2 MILES  
Knotts, 10:19  
D. Hackett, 10:28

The top markers in the first three events were set by senior athletes. The times in the two-mile run were recorded when Knotts and Hackett were sophomores. Smith should own all four of these marks by graduation time in 1965. Most of his starts this far have been in the mile.

Quite a number of other kids not out for the harrier sport before have indicated they will be out this year. The new uniforms and warmup gear should raise morale a notch or two.

"We Play That They May Learn" is the slogan of the annual Delaware All-Star High School Football Game. The game which benefits the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children will be played in Delaware Stadium, Newark, on Saturday afternoon August 25. See Tom Peck for tickets.

From Tom Peck's scrapbook, 7 June 1, 1940—"Levi Vogl held Caesar Rodney to three bingles yesterday to pitch Harrington High to an 8-0 victory. Luther Hatfield and Keith Burgess had two hits each for the locals." At the bottom of the boxscore was this note. "Jones ran for Peck in the fifth inning." Who the heck is this Jones?

The last item dealt with a baseball game played in 1940 when this writer had on of his few days in the athletic sun playing on a pretty fair high school team that lost only three games. Two of these losses were questionable to say the least. We got lucky and led that squad at the plate with an average of .350. Two years previously Elmer Harrington received a fine baseball bat for leading the 1938 squad. The late Jack Holloway was the donor. We didn't get anything as a memento of our success. The sports of cross-country and track have no equal compared to other high school sports, when it comes to recognizing and rewarding achievement. Harry Knotts, Jim Schiff and the Hackett brothers are justly proud of their collection of ribbons, plaques and trophies. Knotts was undefeated in cross-country in his senior year and lost only one mile run the following spring. Harry had to build a trophy case for his collection of awards.

## Delaware Park Notes

Come Saturday and the one after that, an airborne, California-bred mare named Linita will attempt a "first" at Delaware Park when she, as the "best in the west," tackles the "elite of the east."

Other western whizzes have tried and failed to win one of Delaware Park's quarter-million dollar Distaff Big Three races—including Linita herself—but the owners of this chestnut daughter of Indian Hemp-Our Cricket are "high" on her chances this time. Linita is aiming at both the second and third jewels of the Big Three—Saturday's estimated \$40,000, 1 1/16-mile New Castle Stakes and the following weekend's \$150,000, 1 1/4-mile Delaware Handicap, richest of all filly-and-mare races.

Linita cleaned up in the west, capturing the Milady Handicap and the rich Vanity Handicap in front of the best distaff racers on the California circuit for her owners—Angelo Corradini, his son, Herman, and George Dorney. Topweighted in the Vanity under 126 pounds, Linita spotted her rivals from 7 to 18 pounds. George Dorney later said:

"She could have won under 140—well, that's just a gag, of course, and I hope they don't take this remark seriously back in Delaware and give her that kind of weight when she gets back here!"

Linita's owners and trainer, Clyde Turk, need have no such misgivings what with such notable stars as Primonetta, Rose O'Neill and other eastern campaigners to be reckoned with. The New Castle, is, of course, run under allowances conditions, but the Delaware 'Cap weights



**DOTTIE'S PRIDE**, 3-year-old trotting filly by Star's Pride-Damsel Hanover, owned by the Dunfred Stable, shown in a workout with master reinsman Bill Fleming. They're due at Brandywine Raceway Friday (July 20) for the \$20,000 (est.) Martha Washington Filly Trot, first in the lucrative series of stake races to be presented here throughout the summer.



**IMPISH**, 3-year-old trotting filly by The Intruder Ilo Hanover, whose 2:02.4 in her 1962 debut is a season's mark for age, sex and gait, is shown with driver Frank Ervin. They're due at Brandywine Raceway Friday (July 20) for the \$20,000 (est.) Martha Washington Filly Trot, first in the lucrative series of stake races to be presented here throughout the summer. Impish, owned by the Blue Spruce Farms, holds the all-time world record (1961) for two-year-old trotting fillies on both the mile (1:58.3) and half-mile (2:03.3).

will be assigned by Racing Secretary Allen (Doc) Lavin.

California invaders who failed in last year's New Castle included Tritoma (second to champion Airmans Guide), Mountain Glory (third), Perizade (seventh), and Solid Thought (15th and last). In the Delaware 'Cap, these same westerners again were behind Airmans Guide, and so was Linita (seventh).

It has been the same story since creation of the Distaff Big Three in 1955—no airborne distaffer from the west could win one of the triad. The winners of the Oaks, New Castle and Delaware (in that order) were:

1955—High Voltage, Clear Dawn, Parlo. 1956—Dotted Line, Miz Clementine, Flower Bowl. 1957—Bayou, Princess Turia, Princess Turia. 1958—Big Effort, Alanesian, Endine. 1959—Resaca, Tempted, Endine. 1960—Rash Statement, Quill, Quill. 1961—Primonetta, Airmans Guide, Airmans Guide.

In 1964, the year Linita's owners entered racing, they bought the dam, Our Cricket. The latter had to be retired with bad knees. Later, she foaled a beautiful filly, Linita. The partners were disappointed; they wanted a colt for a shot at a Kentucky Derby. Now they say: "We're not disappointed today."

## Hamilton Raceway Notes

The battle for national championship honors in harness racing's 4-year old trotting division, broken wide open last week by the surprise victory of Porterhouse in the first race of the \$112,500 Harness Tracks of America Series in Detroit, enters another round Friday, July 20, when seven of the top contenders meet at Hamilton, O., Raceway.

Porterhouse, an impressive winner with a great stretch drive in Detroit, again faces Darn Dandy, Matatar and Orbiter, who finished behind him in that order in the Northville Downs race.

Also on hand is Duke Rodney, hailed as one of the greatest potential trotting stars since Greyhound and already a winner of \$267,559, with \$105,849 of that total banked this season. The Duke won two of the three legs of trotting's Triple Crown last season, capturing the Yonkers and Kentucky Futurities but missing out on the Hambletonian.

Two outstanding mares, Air Medal and Claire Sampson, complete the Hamilton field.

Samuel Huttenbauer, Cincinnati, O.

2. Claire Sampson, Lou Huber Jr., K. D. Owen, Houston, Tex.
3. Duke Rodney, Bill Houghton, Pat DiGennaro, Rochester, N. Y.
4. Porterhouse, Earle Avery, Clearview Stables, Winthrop, Me.
5. Darn Dandy, Gene Riegler, George Schumacher, Miamisburg, O.
6. Matatar, Harry Pownall, Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y.
7. Orbiter, Ralph Baldwin, Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky.

## Softball News

The Ruritan Club continued to spreadeagle the field in the Harrington Softball League as they took two more games since the last writing.

Tuesday night of last week they downed the Jaycees 11-3. Friday the 13th was unlucky for the Bill's Barber Shop nine as they dropped a 12-7 decision to the league leaders.

Stone's Hotel won from the Jaycees on Thursday night by a score of 14-4. The Hotelmen moved past the Barbers into second place as a result of the victory.

Ruritan, 11; Jaycees, 3	W	L
Ruritan, 13; Bill's Barbers, 7	6	6
Stones, 14; Jaycees, 4	6	7
Standings:	6	7
Ruritan	2	12
Stone's	6	6
Bill's Barbers	6	7
Jaycees	2	12

## State Jaycees To Hold Junior Golf State Finals

Art Doucette, of Ogletown Road, Newark, and Joseph Daniels of Brookside Park, Newark, co-chairmen, have announced final plans for the annual tournament. It will be sponsored by the Newark Jaycees.

It will be held at the Rock Manor Golf Course, hosted by Pat Schwab, Course Pro.

The event will take place on July 24 and 25 with a practice session on July 23, to be followed by a golf clinic for all contestants by Pro Schwab.

The tournament is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and not 18 before August 15.

Each contestant will receive a new golf ball to start the tournament plus a Jaycee certificate for participation in the tournament. The top four golfers will receive trophies and all expense paid trips to the 17th International Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament to be held August 15-20, at Huntington, W. Va.

U. S. Senator J. C. Boggs and Delaware Representative A. J. Casey will be on hand to award the prizes at the tournament's conclusion.

Entry blanks are available at Jaycee chapters throughout the state and at most sporting goods stores. Entry blank must be postmarked by July 19.

State chairman of the tournament is Gene Clere of Baynard Avenue, Wilmington, who is planning to make the trip to West Virginia with the four winners.

## Armed Forces Notes

Army PFC John R. Carey, 19, whose wife, Velma, lives at 575 S. Broad St., Kennett Square, Pa., is a member of the 9th Logistical Command which recently moved from Fort Buckner, Okinawa, to Thailand to support U. S. combat forces in that area.

Carey's unit and elements of other Army units were deployed at the request of the Thai government. More than 5000 U. S. troops are now stationed in Thailand, a country which is a vital link in the SEATO chain of defense against aggression to free countries in Southwest Asia.

Carey, who arrived in Okinawa is a mechanic in the command's 999th Signal Company. A former student at Milford High School, he entered the Army in July 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Carey is the son of Mrs. Caroline Carey, Route 3, Coatesville, Pa., and Onser Carey, Route 3, Milford.

Ernest E. Griffin, whose wife, Jean, lives at 410 Fulton St., Dover, recently was promoted to sergeant in Germany, where he is assigned to the 92d Artillery.

Griffin, an ammunition sergeant in the artillery's Battery A in Giessen, entered the Army in January 1959 and arrived overseas in February 1960. The 25-year-old soldier attended Delaware High School.

## Carey Seeks New Term

A flurry of filing Wednesday followed fast upon the official opening of Kent County Republican headquarters in Dover. Fred B. Carey, levy court commissioner from the first district, filed as a candidate to succeed himself. He won the seat by three votes in 1960.

Filing as delegates, according to Calvin Boggs, Kent GOP chairman, were Don Concilio from the first of the seventh representative district, and Paul Mabry, who withdrew only Tuesday as a candidate for state representative from the third of the fifth representative district.

Kent Republicans held open house Tuesday at their headquarters on the northeast corner of State and North Sts. following a meeting of the committee in the County courthouse. At that meeting it was also announced that State Senator Walon R. Simpson has received the endorsement of the members of the committee of the third district to seek another four-year term.

George Pyott has announced that he will oppose Carey for the GOP nomination.

In filing Wednesday, Carey challenged his potential Democratic opponent, Atty. James B. Messick, to announce where he stands on the subjects of zoning, planning and reassessment. Carey is married to the for-

mer Elizabeth Spicer of Middletown and they have three children. They reside at 434 Pear St., Dover. Carey is an employee of Brooks Armored Car Service.

## SOLD THE PUPS AND HERE'S THE MONEY

(Continued from Page One)  
ruined.  
"I can tell you honestly that, except for a miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check for a subscription to the Morning Herald. The wolf that comes to my doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold the pups, and here is the money."

## Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday night at Milford Memorial Hospital.

## WEBB'S

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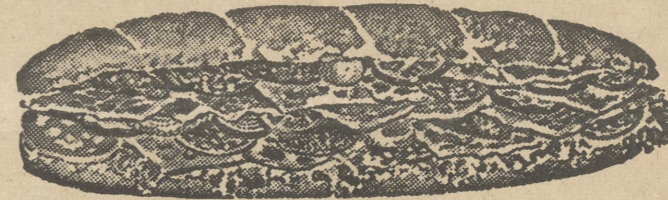
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**\$11.50** each

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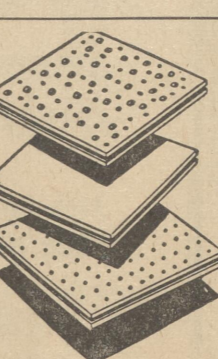
3" Thick **\$58.00** Per M Sq. Ft.  
2" Medium **\$45.00** Per M Sq. Ft.

WHITE Caulking Compound **25¢** Per Tube

Polymerite Ruberoid  
**FLOOR TILE**  
9x9x1/8" **8¢** per tile

### ALLENTOWN PAINT

**20% OFF**  
SIDING  
Asbestos Ruberoid (Dura Color) 12x24 **\$16.00** Per Sq.  
Aluminum - Crown Baked Enamel **\$31.75** Per Sq.



WHITE 12x12x1/2" **CEILING TILE**  
**14¢** per tile

### SHINGLES

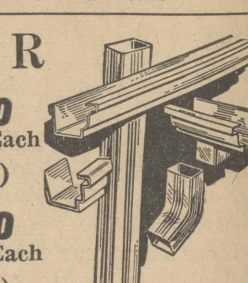
215 lb. White Self Sealing  
**7.98** square



3/8" FIRE PROOF **GYPSUM LATH**  
**\$34.50** Per M Sq. Ft.

**FELT** **\$2.57** Roll  
15 Lb. Asphalt 432 Sq. Ft. Per Roll

**GUTTER**  
5" **\$1.40** Each (10 ft. length)  
K Style  
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### Fair and Raceway President



**J. Gordon Smith**

J. Gordon Smith, native of Harrington and resident of Dover, is the fourth person to head the Delaware State Fair since its forming in 1919 as the Kent & Sussex Fair. 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.

### Red Foley to Return to Fair

Singer Red Foley, who last visited Harrington several years ago for an outstanding successful fair engagement, will return to greet his fans of this area Sunday. The celebrated TV-radio-recording performer will be accompanied here by a long-time featured member of his "Jubilee U.S.A." cast, bandleader Slim Wilson, together with the Tall Timber Trio and guitarist Speedy Haworth.

Foley, one of the most beloved entertainers in the history of show business, was born in Blue Lick, Ky., and his parents, both of whom are in their eighties, still reside in the neighboring community of Berea, Ky., where Red spent most of his growing-up years. Red, whose hair is now a sandy gray at age 51, has an older brother who is also named for the color of his hair, Cotton Foley, a Florida motel owner.

Foley was a student at Kentucky's Georgetown College when discovered by a talent scout for radio station WLS, Chicago, in 1930. He was with that station's famed "National Barn Dance" until 1945, except for two years at WLW, Cincinnati. For seven years Red starred on Nashville's "Grand Ole Opry," finally entering television in 1955 in Springfield, Mo., where he continues to make his home. The program, "Jubilee U.S.A.," was a Saturday night fixture of the ABC-TV network for the long run of 278 weeks. It was during this series that he discovered and introduced to the public for the first time the 9-year-old, Georgie-born singer, Brenda Lee. An entirely new phase of Red's career is about to begin this spring. He was recently signed for a Hollywood-produced program which will be aired on ABC-TV as a Sunday night feature in the fall, a series called "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Red will portray a retired judge marking his first attempt at a straight dramatic role on television. He will co-star with actor Fess Parker. Filming is to begin in late April or early May.

Slim Wilson, who has appeared with Foley on all of the singing star's personal appearances for the past eight years, is a veteran entertainer in his own right. In his native Ozarks Slim has appeared on radio station KWTO since 1932, along with his Tall Timber Trio and guitarist Speedy Haworth. The Foley-Wilson-Tall Timber Trio-Haworth team travels up to 60,000 miles during their annual tour of the nation's fairs.

Red, who will continue to make his home in Springfield, commuting to the West Coast, is an avid bowler and golfer, two pastimes which he enjoys in the companionship of his wife, Sally. The first Mrs. Foley, mother of four girls, passed away in 1949. All of the Foley girls are married, three residing in California, and among them is Shirley, better known as Mrs. Pat Boone, while the other lives in Berea.

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

By Carrington H. Burgess

There can be no mention of the success of The Delaware State 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, 1961 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, as it was then called. 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 Delaware State 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.

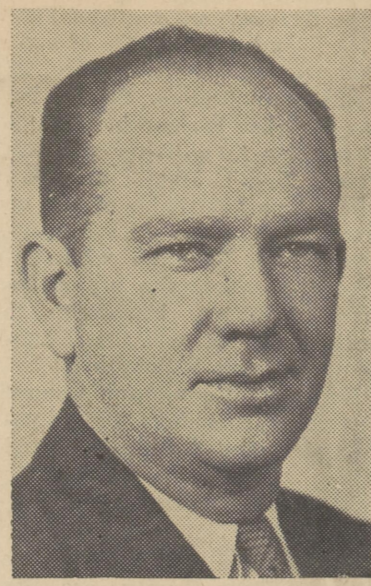
The success of the fair has been tremendous since World War II. While its growth must be attributed to all who took part, and the patronage of the public, its chief progress took place under the late B. I. Shaw, president, and Jacob O. Williams, also president. The latter-named individual died in June,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



**T. Brinton Holloway**

Chamber of Commerce, particularly on its Industrial Committee, past president of the Rotary Club, past president of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company; past 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. and A.M., and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

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

### Apply Now To Be '63 IFYE

Four-H is searching now for a junior ambassador of goodwill to take part in 1963's International Farm Youth Exchange program.

If you are a mature young adult between 20 and 30 with a sincere interest in understanding other people, you may be that person.

Loren Goyen, assistant state 4-H Club leader, University of Maryland, as well as Cooperative Extension Service agents located in your county seat, are accepting applications due August 1.

"To qualify as a delegate in the IFYE program that seeks to better international relations," says Mr. Goyen, "you must have a background of farm life and work, with a knowledge of rural organizations and educational activities."

Like Miss Elsie Dodds, Maryland's current IFYE living in Sweden, next year's participant will give an accurate picture abroad of American life and share his or her experiences with youth and adult groups here.

The IFYE program is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. It is privately supported by 4-H Clubs, business and industrial firms, foundations and individual contributions.

### Slim Wilson And The Tall Timber Boys To Be At Fair

From the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, ABC-TV's Slim Wilson and the Tall Timber Boys are bound for Delaware State Fair Sunday, when they will musically kick up their heels with the great brand of Country Music that has made them top favorites of all Red Foley fans on the Saturday night "Jubilee U.S.A."

"Bossman of the group is six-foot three-inch Slim Wilson, singer and bandleader for 27 years, and his Tall Timber Boys are bass player Bob White, steel guitarist Doc Martin, electric guitarist Speedy Haworth, and fiddler Cecil Brower. All are seen regularly with Foley on television, and home base for the outstanding singing and instrumental combination is Springfield, Mo.

More versatility in a five-man musical crew would not be impossible, according to veteran showman Foley. Their personal appearances include an abundance of comedy, bright-tempo'd novelty tunes, ballads of the Old West, top songs of today, and, to use Slim Wilson's own words, "the greatest hoedown fiddling since Nero!" (Though he's not talking about his own playing, Slim is actually a "southpaw" fiddler himself.)

Tall, easy-going, humorous Slim may be the "bossman" of the Tall Timber Boys, but he

makes sure that each has an opportunity to "star" in his own right. The result — for everyone in the audience is some of the most diversified entertainment ever seen on a stage.

### Plane Exhibit To Be At Fair

South of the new Summit Bridge on Route 301 near Middletown, nestled in the green Delaware countryside, sits an attractive, modern airport and aviation service company.

The humming motors of the trim planes that land and take off accentuate the twentieth-century pace at which Delawareans lives are now geared. Here in the heart of the state is access to the very latest mode of personal and corporate transportation — the gateway to that broad, new highway that is the sky. This is Summit Aviation, Inc., at Bakers Field.

Founded only two years ago by Richar C. duPont, Jr., of Chesapeake City, Md., Summit Aviation is Delaware's exclusive franchised dealer for Cessna aircraft. The firm offers the latest model Cessna planes for sale and provides expert service for all types of private aircraft.

The company is also engaged in charter flight business, plane rental and flight training. It is staffed by a full complement of thoroughly experienced pilots, flying instructors and aircraft mechanics.

This year Summit has an exhibit of new Cessna planes at the

Delaware State Fair. The gleaming new aircraft occupy a corner at the northeast part of the fairgrounds and are set off attractively by gay pennants and a colorful kiosk.

Mr. duPont has issued an invitation to all members of the Flying Farmers, as well as to other individuals and groups interested in aviation, to stop by to inspect the Cessnas at the State Fair in Harrington from July 21 through July 28.

Representatives of the firm will be on hand to welcome visitors and will gladly provide any desired information about the purchase of a new or used plane, rental, charter, flight training, or other aviation services offered by the Middletown firm.

Shop and swap in the Want Ads

### George L. Cahall

George Louis Cahall, 43, Philadelphia, formerly of Bridgeville, died Friday in the Mercy Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia.

Son of the late Homer and Marie Cohee, and the adopted son of Mrs. Theresa Cahall and the late Earl Cahall, Greenwood, Mr. Cahall is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Cleaves, and Mrs. Evelyn Castro, both Philadelphia; a brother, Orville Cohee, Los Gatos, Calif.; and two half-brothers, Donald Cohee, Bridgeville, and Robert Cohee, living in Pennsylvania.

Services on Sunday in the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville, were private. The Rev. J. E. Layton, Wilmington, officiated. Interment was in the Bridgeville Cemetery.



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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, now the Delaware State Fair. Finally, Henry Bullock told of seeing one when he, 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 Hollandville. 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. Reuben 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. Reuben (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.

## Delaware - A Vacationland!

by David S. Hugg

Each summer, large numbers of out-of-state people discover something that Delawareans have known through several generations—that Delaware is an ideal vacationland! These then join with the thousands of other out-of-state folk who regularly vacation in Delaware and with "first time" residents in enjoyment of the fine beaches; the excellent fishing—both salt water and fresh water varieties; the scenic beauty; the fun—the relaxation—that is to be found within the confines of the second smallest of the fifty states.

While vacationists come to Delaware or a variety of reasons, it is the beaches of southeastern Sussex County that serve as the state's principal attraction for them. Thousands of Washingtonians annually vacation in this coastal area and lesser numbers come from more distant points—Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New York.

The largest of Delaware's resorts—Rehoboth Beach—is the principal magnet for vacation-minded folk although other beaches and recreation areas also continue to record increases in popularity.

One reason for Rehoboth Beach's increasing popularity is the fact that virtually every type of summer recreation is available in and near the resort—swimming, water skiing, crabbing, clamming, and fishing of every variety. The follower of Isaac Walton is particularly content here for he can join one of the many fishing parties that daily go out from nearby Indian River Inlet or Lewes for deep sea fishing; he can surf fish along some twenty miles of easily accessible beach front or cast into swift moving water off the rocks at the Inlet; he can fish the calm and quiet waters of any one of numerous bays, or

beach, and the absence of the crass commercialism found in most larger resorts.

Rehoboth Beach has come a long way since its beginning nearly 90 years ago as a camp meeting site. Today's well organized modern resort city attracts, throughout the summer months, thousands of visitors—as many as 20,000 a day. Included among the frequent visitors are members of the diplomatic corps, Congressmen and governmental officials—so many in fact that Rehoboth Beach is now widely referred to as "The Nation's Summer Capital."

While Rehoboth Beach is the best known and largest of Delaware's coastal resorts, other beaches dot the state's bay and ocean fronts, and share, in varying degree, the influx of vacationists that seasonally visit Delaware's "Riviera Coast." The largest of these, Lewes and Bethany Beach, flank Rehoboth Beach on each side, with Lewes a "stone's throw" to the north on Delaware Bay, and Bethany each just a short distance south on Del. Rte. No. 14.

Lewes, site of the first European attempt at settlement in what is now Delaware, offers the color associated with a fishing port in addition to excellent swimming and boating in protected bay waters.

Lewes (or "Loo-is" as it is pronounced locally) has nearly two dozen commercial fishing craft engaged in the party boat business. These, in the summer, share space in nearby fishing grounds with countless smaller motor launches, yachts, and sailboats.

Each weekend, during the summer season, the Lewes Yacht Club sends out its fleet of small craft. These trim craft, with their multi-colored sails, make a colorful sight as they skim over the wind-dappled bay in special racing events.

Another attraction for boating enthusiasts is the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal, which is navigable to small craft from Lewes to other inland waters, and to Dewey Beach, Indian River Inlet, Oak Orchard, Bethany Beach or Fenwick Island. The inland bays, rivers and creeks, near Lewes, also offer excellent fishing, clamming and crabbing. Swimming is always enjoyable in the calm Delaware Bay waters.

Long popular as a "family-type resort" Lewes, today, offers excellent tourist accommodations, plus a variety of special events, such as the Sunday afternoon yacht races, an annual "Historic Lewes Day," and Labor Day Swim Races and Marine Flotilla Parade.

The Zwaanendael Museum and various monuments serve to recall a historic past that included an attempt at settlement, by the Dutch in 1631 and bombardment by the British during the War of 1812.

Lewes, in its earliest days, was a center for the whaling industry and while the whaling business soon flourished, fishing for menhaden, a non-edible fish used in the manufacture of paints, cosmetics and fertilizers, eventually became the principal industry. In recent years recognition has also come to the picturesque part town as a place where a rewarding and low-cost vacation may be enjoyed.

Bethany Beach, approximately midway between the rapidly growing and bustling Atlantic Coast resorts of Rehoboth Beach and Ocean City, Md., has been experiencing a small boom of its own with more and more vacationists discovering—and enjoying—the quiet religious atmosphere that is a carryover from its early days.

This somewhat unique resort had its beginning in 1898 when it was selected as the site for summer activities of a Christian Missionary Society. As the Bethany Beach Improvement Company, this religious group purchased land sufficient for 100 building lots and began construction of an octagonal shaped Tabernacle. This tabernacle, dedicated on July 12, 1901, remained as a distinctive landmark until the Fall of 1961 when it was deemed unsafe and subsequently torn down.

Difficult to reach in its earlier days when the little steamboat Atlantic was used to transport passengers and supplies from a railroad spur near Rehoboth across inland waters to the area, today's Bethany Beach is easily accessible from north and south by dualized sections of Del. Route No. 14 and from the west by Del. Route No. 26.

Recent dredging of nearby Assawoman Canal, a vital link in the inland waterway system connecting Delaware Bay, at Lewes, with Chincoteague Bay, in Virginia, has resulted in increasing Bethany Beach's popularity among boating enthusiasts. Recent observance of the 100th year of operation of a lighthouse at Delaware's southeastern extremity served to focus attention upon little publicized but growing Fenwick Island.

Located on a low, scrub-covered dune about one-third mile inland from the ocean, the Fenwick Island Lighthouse still guides voyagers just as it has for more than a century. A favorite photographic subject, it has appeared in many a tourist's album and also in many publications.

Despite its name, Fenwick Island is not an island but instead is part of a narrow sandy peninsula with bays and creeks separating it from parts of the mainland and with the Atlantic Ocean forming its eastern boundary. Several inlets, some created by nature but all since filled in, served to make an island of the area long ago; this combined with Fenwick, name of its original owner, is the basis for the now somewhat erroneous name.

Today's Fenwick Island, a thriving resort, bears little resemblance to the earlier Fenwick Island, which had few inhabitants and was, at times, hardly accessible. To the few scattered houses that marked the site in the early 1800's were added, in 1898-99, some fifty small cottages comprising a Camp Meeting.

The annual Camp Meeting sessions ceased about 1916 and virtually all of the cottages that were part of the Camp eventually disappeared.

However, Fenwick Island was subsequently "re-discovered," and new cottages, some built in state-owned land, soon appeared. Considerable state land was later sold to individuals, and, in 1953, by act of the Delaware Legislature, Fenwick Island was incorporated and came into its own as an organized community.

Fenwick Island has made tremendous strides forward in recent years, and construction of modern motels and restaurants has enabled it to become a favored recreational spot of an increasing number of vacationists who enjoy its fine beach and quiet atmosphere. Several large developments have also appeared with some offering small boat anchorage in "backyard" man-made lagoons that connect with inland waterways. These lagoons, similar to those found in Florida, not only provide water access to properties, but, in their construction,

provide sand and dirt with which to build up the properties themselves. South Bethany, a large development north of Fenwick Island, has 8 miles of such waterways.

Another "Riviera Coast" resort that has become increasingly popular in post-war years is Dewey Beach. Here, one can take his or her choice of bay or ocean sport as the little community, which joins up with Rehoboth Beach at the bigger resort's southern boundary, is sandwiched between the Atlantic Ocean and Rehoboth Bay.

North of Lewes are several bay front resorts noted principally for good fishing. Included among these are Broadkill, Prime Hook, Fowler and Slaughter Beaches.

Still farther up the Delaware Bay, in Kent County, are Big Stone Beach, Bowers Beach, Kitts Hummock, Pickering Beach, Port Mahon and Woodland Beach, also noted for fishing.

The vacationists desiring to "rough it" can also rent cabins, boats and fishing gear near some of the coastal resorts or near some of Delaware's more than 50 ponds and lakes. Boat launching ramps are available at a majority of these locations.

Delaware has an abundance of historic shrines and sites, museums and gardens for the enjoyment of the vacationist interested in the state's eventful historic past. These range from the Winterthur and Hagley Museums on the Brandywine, northwest of Wilmington, through historic New Castle, Odessa and Dover to the picturesque Zwaanendael Museum at Lewes.

Wherever the vacationist goes in scenic, historic Delaware he will be assured of a warm welcome as Delaware's traditionally friendly people, from one end of the state to the other, join in extending the invitation to "See the First State — First."

### Agent Explains Creep Feeding Calves

Kent County Agent George K. Vapaa says creep feeding beef calves can be profitable if you are selling feeder calves at weaning time, calves are going into the feedlot for full feeding at weaning, or you are a purebred breeder and have a good market for calves at weaning time.

However, Vapaa advises creep feeding may not be profitable if you intend to "grow" calves following weaning primarily on forage, or if your cows are good milkers and pasture conditions are good.

Creep feeding will make calves heavier and they will show more "bloom" and condition at weaning. A creep feed mixture should be simple. It may be necessary to grind the grain coarsely for the first two or three weeks the calves are exposed to a creep. After the calves begin to eat, grinding the grain is no longer necessary. Whole grain will flow through a self-feeder more readily in damp weather.

The agent recommends equal parts by measure of whole oats and shelled corn as a good creep feed. If pastures become poor and the calves are not getting much milk, a protein supplement should make up about 10 percent of the creep mixture.

The county agent suggests locating the creep in a shady area where the cows loaf. Either a permanent or portable creep may be used. Shaking some fresh straw inside the creep will often attract calves to it. Vapaa warns: never use the creep as a place to catch calves; never let the feeder become empty; in wet weather, try to keep the feed from becoming damp and moldy, and don't run sheep and hogs in a pasture where there is a creep.

Further information and plans

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for building a portable creep can be obtained from the county agent at the Dover postoffice building, second floor. Telephone 736-1448.

### Governor Urges Drivers to Exercise Care

Delawareans and others using Delaware highways have been urged by Governor Elbert Carvel to "exercise more than usual care, during the summer season, in observing traffic regulations."

In a statement issued at Dover this week, the state's chief executive pointed out that "the

advent of summer and vacation-time is eagerly awaited by most people and particularly by our youth." More of this latter group according to Governor Carvel, "are on the highways during this period than at other times of the year."

Noting that "summertime also brings, in many areas, a heavier traffic flow and a greater frequency of highway accidents," Governor Carvel also urged all highway-users to "cooperate with all state, county and local officials in accident-prevention efforts so as to insure maximum safety on our streets and highways during this vacation period."

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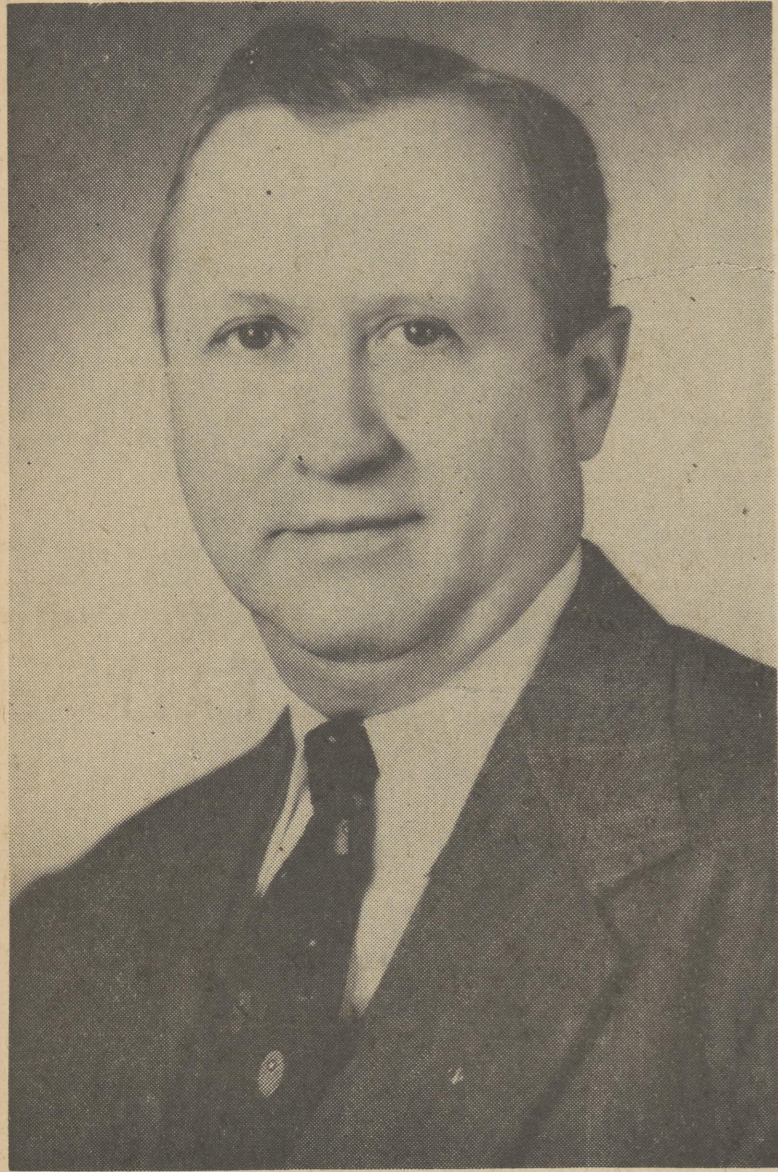
## International Latex Corp.

### Playtex Park

DOVER, DELAWARE

Sends its Best Wishes to the 43rd Annual Delaware State Fair

Late President of Kent & Sussex Fair, Now Delaware State 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 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 The Kent & Sussex Fair 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

Table listing various categories and names: Horses and Ponies, Assistant, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Assistant, F.F.A. & Vocational Agriculture, Beef Cattle, 4-H Club, Hospital for Mentally Retarded, Poultry.

DIRECTORS

Table listing names and locations of directors: Adams, Morris; Armstrong, B. Irving; Bailey, Fred S.; Brittingham, L. B.; Billings, F. P.; Brown, Herman C.; Callaway, L. Gooden; Cahall, J. A.; Cahall, C. N.; Camper, J. F.; Cannon, R. Allan; Cannon, H. W.; Caulk, G. Wallace; Chambers, Wm.; Cooper, Julius; Cook, H. Wallace; Carroll, Anthony B., Jr.; Davis, J. Medford; Downing, Fulton; Derrickson, Vernon; Edgell, Louis; Elliott, Roland S.; Emerson, Ralph; Farlow, Walter H.; Friedel, Purnal; Gordy, Frank, Sr.; Greenly, Jr., Fred; Griffith, Harvey A.; Gilstad, Arnold B.; Hendricks, Franklin; Hammond, Nelson; Harrington, C. Tharp; Harrington, Reese B.; Harrington Theo H.; Harrington, L. B.; Harrington, R. Edmund; Hurley, Frank C.

Table listing names and locations: Thawley, Brown; Tharp, Fran k; Vane, R. W.; Vapaa, George; Vaughn, M. C.; Worrilow, George; Milford; Harrington; Dover; Lewes; Newark

Fair Time For 4-H

It's fair time for almost 2,000 Delaware 4-H boys and girls. Throughout the State there is a bustle of activity in preparation for the Delaware State Fair July 21 to 23.

Entries in many contests and exhibits are pouring into county 4-H agents offices in Georgetown, Dover, and Newark. According to Jim Baker, State 4-H Club leader, approximately 3,000 exhibits are expected.

Included in the schedule of events are judging and demonstration contests in clothing, foods, vegetables, livestock and poultry; the State 4-H Tractor Operators Contest; special educational exhibit competition; and a wide range of individual project exhibits in all of the areas of livestock, crops, homemaking skills, conservation and entomology.

Contests in the 4-H Department of the Delaware State Fair are open to all 4-H members of Delaware. Contestants can enter only in the classes covered by the projects they are carrying. All entries must be filed with the county 4-H club agent.

An added feature to the usual number of 4-H activities is the educational exhibit contest. Although educational exhibits have been included in the 4-H building in past years, this is the first time premiums are being offered. One 4-H club

from each county has been selected in previous competition for the right to exhibit at the State Fair.

Again this year, the State 4-H Tractor Operators Contest will be held at the Fair. The event will start at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday afternoon, July 26, in front of the grandstand. Three tractor drivers from each county, selected in county competition, will compete for the honor of representing Delaware in the Regional Tractor Operators Contest in Richmond, Va., this fall.

4-H judging contest will be held on Tuesday, July 24, starting at 10:00 a. m., except for swine and dairy. These contests will be held on Monday, July 23. A scholarship to the 1963-64 Short Course or State 4-H Camp will be awarded to the winner of each judging contest.

The 4-H demonstration contest will be held on July 25, starting at 9:00 a. m. Short Course and Camp scholarships will also be awarded to winners in this event.

As usual, the 4-H building will be filled to capacity with a large assortment of 4-H exhibits. These exhibits, which were made as part of 4-H club members' project work, include canning, frozen foods, baking, clothing, home improvement, crafts, vegetables, entomology, home beautification, electricity, and conservation. The 4-H building will be open daily from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., so fair visitors will have an opportunity to see the accomplishments of these boys and girls.

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Advertisement for Zenth Hearing Aid, featuring a photo of a man wearing glasses and the text 'HANDSOME ... with a HEARING AID'.

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DELAWARE STATE FAIR

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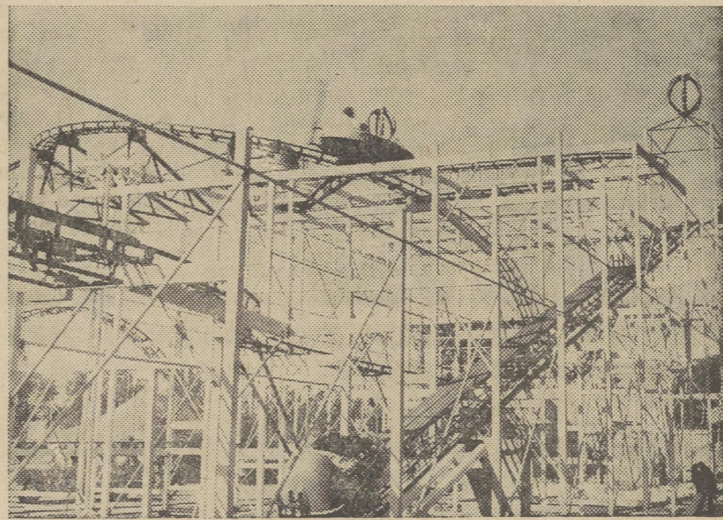
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DELAWARE STATE FAIR OFFICERS

Table listing officers: J. Gordon Smith (President), R. Edmund Harrington (1st. Vice President), A. B. Parsons (2nd. Vice President), R. Allen Cannon (3rd. Vice President), George C. Simpson (Sec'y.-General Manager-4th. Vice Pres.), C. Tharp Harrington (Treasurer), Mrs. Eari Thomas (Asst Sec'y. & Treasurer)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Table listing executive committee members: A. B. Parsons, R. Edmund Harrington, R. Allen Cannon, Charles D. Murphy, Jr., Fulton Downing, C. Tharp Harrington, Jehu F. Camper, William W. Shaw, Arnold Gilstad, George Simpson, Anthony Carroll, Jr., Harold Schabinger, J. Gordon Smith, William Chambers, Ernest Killen, Hayward Quillen

SUPERINTENDENTS

Table listing superintendents for various departments: Races (R. Edmund Harrington), Domestic Arts Building (R. W. Vane & Hayward Quillen), Agricultural Building (George Vapaa), Machinery (R. H. Stafford), Assistants (Brown P. Thawley and J. Edward Taylor), Ladies Department (Mrs. Wallace Hanson), Assistants (Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mr. J. A. Masten), Flowers & Plants (Mrs. Clarence Raughley), Assistants (Mrs. Florence Hill and Mrs. Ruth Billings), Art Department (Mrs. R. E. Harrington), Assistants (Mrs. Floyd Nasser, Mrs. Harold Schabinger), Culinary (Mrs. Allen B. Parsons), Assistants (Mrs. Fred Bailey & Mrs. Ernest Raughley), Children (Mrs. Lelia Hopkins), Assistants (Mrs. Hubert Dill & Mrs. James Wilson), Fruit (George Vapaa), Assistant (Lewis Wroten), Vegetables (Lewis Wroten), Assistant (Leslie S. Simpson), Farm Products (Frank Tharp), Assistant (Lewis Wroten)

### First President of the Fair

Charles D. Murphy, one of the founders of The Delaware State 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, 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 attended the public school of Farmington and the Conference at Dover, and Peirce'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 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 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

### First President



Charles D. Murphy, Sr.

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 August 8, 1920, and Louise A. Murphy 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 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.

### Effects of Fallout Contamination on Public Health

The development of nuclear energy has created a new and uncertain element in man's world according to a speech prepared by Donald R. Chadwick, MD, Chief, Division of Radiological Health, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It was presented at the 57th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, University of Maryland, College Park, Md., June 30, 1962. Dr. Chadwick's speech was delivered by Dr. Simon Abraham.

The U. S. Public Health Service in cooperation with state and local health agencies, is well aware of the problems involved. Since April, 1956, continuous surveys have been maintained at 67 stations on radioactivity in the air. Samples are being taken of the total diet of 20 boarding schools throughout the nation. Typical teenage and infants diet are being sampled in 30 cities. Milk, representing that consumed by one-third of the population, is being sampled at 60 stations.

In addition, the Public Health Service has a network of 343 stations monitoring general air and water pollution.

The Food and Drug Administration has also expanded its program monitoring levels of general air and water pollution. All pertinent quantitative and qualitative data obtained from federal surveillance systems are published regularly by the Public Health Service in the monthly technical report, "Radiological Health Data," compiled by the division of radiological health.

Recommendations of the Federal Radiation Council are being followed by the U. S. Public Health Service and the public will be informed whenever any action is necessary to conform to the high standards of safety.

To reduce the time lag, process tabulations of gross beta activity in air, water and precipitation, and tabulations of Iodine 131, Strontium 89 levels in milk are sent to health officers each week. Because of widespread public interest, gross beta activity in air is made available to the public press on a daily basis, and radioactivity levels in milk, on a monthly basis. With each monthly release, special effort is made to provide simple, objective interpretations of the data. Many state and municipal health agencies are adopting similar practices.

Dr. Chadwick's address concluded by saying that the atomic revolution has created many new and complex problems, including problems in public health. A desirable balance between radiation hazards and radiation benefits can be maintained in the future through a rapidly strengthening system of nationwide control. However, our best protection is a well informed public with federal, state and local governments alert to the problem. Vigilance is still our best protection.

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### '63 Wheat Program Announced, Based On Old Law

The 1963-crop national allotment of 55 million acres for the 1963 wheat crop has been announced in order to comply with existing law in the event that Congress does not enact new legislation, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's press announcement points out.

Current law requires that a referendum of growers voting on the question of marketing quotas for a wheat crop must be held prior to July 25 in years when quotas are proclaimed — that is in years when the available supply is more than 20 percent above the normal supply. The estimated supply for the 1962-1963 marketing year is actually 66.5 percent above normal. If the allotments had been determined solely on the basis of the law's supply formula, the 1963 allotment would have been 10 million acres.

The Secretary said that if Congress enacts new legislation to apply to the 1963 wheat crop, additional time will undoubtedly be given for the Department of Agriculture to carry out a referendum and the announcement already made-calling for a referendum on July 24 — can be vacated.

Meantime, R. Harry Wilson, Chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explains that, based on now-current legislation and the Secretary's announcement, the following program provisions would be effective for the 1963 wheat crop:

If at least two-thirds of the voters approve 1963-crop wheat marketing quotas in the July 24 referendum, producers who stay within their acreage allotments may market all the wheat they produce without penalty. Individual farm marketing quotas will be the normal production or the actual production from the farm acreage allotments, whichever is larger.

Growers in the commercial area who stay within their allotments will be eligible for price support and will be subject to marketing quota penalties if they have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest. Growers will be able to plant up to 15 acres of wheat without penalty.

Growers who sign applications for exemption under feed on the farm will not be subject to marketing quota penalties.

There will be no limitations on the amount of wheat which may be grown by state, religious, or charitable institutions for use on the farm for food, feed, or seed.

The penalty rate on excess wheat under controlling legislation will be 45 percent of the parity price for wheat as of May 1, 1963. The excess buselage on

which the penalty will be determined will be the normal production on the acres in excess of the allotment.

If marketing quotas or disapproved, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketing. Acreage allotments will remain in effect as a condition of eligibility for price support at the 50 percent parity rate required by law if quotas are disapproved. Under quotas, the national average support price for wheat would be not less than \$1.82 per bushel, reflecting 75 percent of the estimated parity price for wheat as of the beginning of the 1963-1964 marketing year.

Chairman R. Harry Wilson said that wheat producers will be informed of the acreage allotments for their farms in advance of the July 24 wheat quota referendum. If you have any questions now about the wheat program, as it will apply to your farm, please phone: 697-3294.

### Veterans News Notes

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Did veterans of the Revolutionary War draw pensions in old age, and if so, how much were they paid?

A—Yes. The Act of March 18, 1818, authorized payments to former officers and servicemen of the Army and Navy who were citizens of the United States and who became in need of financial support from their country because of reduced circumstances. The payments were for life and amounted to \$20 a month for commissioned officers, and \$8 a month for enlisted personnel. Requirements were service until the end of the war or for a period of at least nine months or longer during the war which was officially ended in April, 1783, when the Treaty of Peace was ratified by the States.

Q—Have memorial plots in national cemeteries been set aside to honor memories of "missing in action" veterans?

A—Yes. This also applies to deceased members of the Armed Forces whose bodies were not identified, or were lost or buried at sea or listed as unrecoverable. For further information, check any Veterans Administration office.

Q—Where can a veteran replace lost discharge papers?

A—To the Military Personnel Records Center, General Services Administration, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis 32, Mo.

### Felton Teacher Attends Institute

Mrs. Mary Janet Parker, teacher at Felton High School, is attending the annual teachers science institute at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

### Dairymen Receive Congratulations

Over 200 Delaware dairy producers were congratulated this week on the defeat of the National Agriculture Bill. J. Lin Huber, president of the 6,000 member Inter-State Milk Producers Association, said that dairymen will never be regulated by bureaucrats and that this will exemplify freedom in the United States.

Huber spoke at the Delaware District meetings of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative. The meetings were held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds and Bunker Hill Farm, Middletown.

The three percent surplus of milk and dairy products in the Philadelphia-Wilmington market is barely an adequate reserve, Huber claims. The Inter-State president said either production restrictions by government or even a 2-3 week continuation of the present dry weather could create a shortage of milk in this area.

Huber, in looking to the future, stressed the need for cooperative efforts and said the people in agriculture want only a chance to be free with the privilege to produce food to meet the needs of the American people. He reminded consumers that those in agriculture are a stimulus to the economy and for the most part have mortgages and financed automobiles along with thousands of dollars worth of cattle and equipment and oftentimes we producers work twice the 40-hour week of the urban dwellers.

W. Levis Phipps, Wilmington, a director of Inter-State and the Artificial Breeding Cooperative charted the progress of artificial

insemination in dairy cattle and urged members to use the service in code to keep fees at a minimum. General manager of the Southeastern Cooperative, Dave Yoder, Lancaster, invited everyone to the open house and cattle show at Lancaster July 31 and August 2.

A cow judging contest preceded the meetings with Don Burton, University of Delaware, the official judge. Winners of the model cows were John Green and Lloyd Sheats, Middletown; Bruce Holck and Ivan Huff, Newark; and Daniel Williams, Odessa. Harrington winners were Miss Melody Calloway, Nassau, and Mrs. Annette Apple, Vienna, Md.

### Property Transfers

Clarence E. and Olivia Pearson, Smyrna. 2700 sq. ft. on east side of East St. as laid out in Lawndale Devel. \$10.00 consiration. Harold S. Quillen, Harrington, to Ellentean Marshall, Harrington, on the east side of Delaware Ave., Harrington. \$1.00 consiration.

Pearl P. Chipman, Harrington, to Ellentean Marshall, Harrington. Lot on the east side of Delaware Ave., Hgton. \$1.00 con.

Edgell Construction Co., Inc. to Contractors Equipment, Inc. 800 acres on Bombay Hook Island and 475 acres and 80 sq. ft. \$65,000.

Frank J. Gentile, Jr., New Castle, to Woodbrook Realty Co. Lot No. 3, Block D, Section II, Woodbrook. \$10.00 con.

William T. James, Sheriff, to Kent County Motor Co. Lot No. 4 on plot of Warrington Manor, 15,000 sq. ft. \$4300.

Kent Holding Co. to National Enterprises, Inc. Lot No. 15 and lot No. 34 Capitol Park. \$1.65 stamps.

### New Crib Liner Passes Wet Corn Storage Tests

A new moisture-proof, airtight liner material used for converting existing corn cribs and bins into high-moisture corn storage units has passed two years of University of Illinois tests with favorable results.

Agricultural engineers there say the new liner is a heavy waterproof fiberboard coated on each side with a layer of polyethylene film and aluminum foil. The material is easy to cut, crease or bend to fit the interior of any crib or metal bin. What will it cost? About 10 cents per bushel of grain stored.

Corn used in the most recent tests with the new-liner contained about 30 per cent moisture when it went into the storage bins last October. The corn was stored in two small cribs that were divided into four shelled corn bins with a capacity of

about 360 bushels each.

When the bins were opened in March, only two inches of mold was found on the surface of one bin. The other three bins showed from four to eight inches of surface mold.

Corn in all four bins was in good condition, indicating a successful test for the fiberboard liner.

The liner material has the rigidity of heavy cardboard. It will bend, however, to nearly a 90-degree angle without breaking the aluminum coating. The material is held in place by large-headed roofing nails in wood cribs or bins. Bolts hold it in place in metal bins.

University of Illinois engineers believe the fiberboard liner will work especially well for farmers who have no corn-drying facilities but who want to store limited quantities of high-moisture corn. Cribs lined with the material also would make excellent storage for corn picked while opening up fields in the fall.

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**VISIT** \* Our Museums, Gardens and Places of Historical Interest  
**ENJOY** \* Our Beaches, Parks and Other Recreational Facilities

**AND RETURN FOR . . .**

**HARNESS RACING** — 60-Night meet at Brandywine Raceway (began July 7)  
30-night meet at Fair Grounds, Harrington (begins Sept. 15)

**YACHTING REGATTAS** — at Lewes and Oak Orchard throughout the Summer

**HORSE SHOWS** — at Lewes (July 29), at Milford (Sept. 6)

**"SPECIAL DAYS"** — "Historic Lewes Day" (July 19), "Old Milford Days" (Sept. 15-16)  
"Seahorse Days," Rehoboth Beach (Sept.)

**ART EXHIBITS** — Throughout the Summer at Rehoboth Beach and at Delaware Art Center, Wilmington

**FOOTBALL** — Annual Delaware All-Star Scholastic Game, Newark (Aug. 25)  
Home Games of the University of Delaware "Blue Hens," Newark (Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Nov. 17)

**SPECIAL CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL EVENTS**  
and  
**FUN IN THE SUN AT OCEAN AND BAY RESORTS**

\* For information concerning these and other Delaware places and events **WRITE**  
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### B. I. (PETE) SHAW WAS SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE FAIR

Second President



B. I. Shaw

B. I. (Pete) Shaw was the second president of The Kent & Sussex 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 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 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 Church.

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

### Eight Ways To Stretch Food Dollar Listed

Looking for ways to save money and not feel pinched? As much as \$250 can be trimmed from your family's yearly food bill by shopping more wisely for food which is one of the more flexible items in the budget, says Katie Thomas, county home demonstration agent.

"Your family will still eat well - not a depression diet of beans, dried peas and salt pork." She offers eight ways a family can save on food.

1. Figure cost per serving when buying meats. A quarter out of every food dollar is spent on meat. Shoppers can afford to pay for twice as much boneless fully cooked ham than bone-in uncooked ham. Fully cooked ham has less waste and more servings.

2. Figure cost per unit on other foods. These include rice, cereal, mayonnaise, peanut butter and dried fruit. A pound loaf of enriched white bread that sells for 20 cents costs half as much per pound as an eight ounce package of enriched rolls.

3. Look for money savers under private labels. Canned and frozen foods labeled with less-known names usually are priced under similar nationally advertised brands. Try various brands to learn quality firsthand.

4. Buy in-season foods. Look for the Food Marketing Report by Anne Holberton, University of Delaware Consumer Marketing Specialist, in your local paper.

5. Match quality for use. Buy ripe nectarines, plums, pineapples and bananas at reduced prices for immediate use. Fresh peaches need not be perfect for cobblers and salads, reminds Mrs. Thomas. Canned broken pieces cost less than perfect halves or whole fruit. Although canned tuna is available in fancy or solid pack, chunk, flaked or grated, the solid pack is most expensive. Solid white meat makes a dressier salad; grated tuna is an inexpensive choice for casseroles, souffles and fish cakes. Bonita can often substitute for tuna.

6. Enjoy convenience food but know that you pay for them. Specials on any of these create more favorable prices. Choose those that really save money, reduce waste, preparation or cooking time. Ingredients added at home boost prices four times as much as oatmeal per serving, potatoes in their various forms may cost anywhere from two to 19 cents a serving, whipped

cream in aerosol cans costs more than regular whipping cream.

Money saving foods include nonfat dry milk, cake mixes, frozen orange juice, and white sauce, biscuit and bread mixes made at home.

7. Don't cause waste at the market or at home. Shoppers who squeeze avocados show they know little about signs of quality, notes Mrs. Thomas. Bruised produce in the long run forces retailers to raise prices to cover losses and all shoppers pay in the end. If you have to throw out half of the "bargain" produce, you're paying twice as much for what you buy, reminds Mrs. Thomas.

Protect food quality at home. Store frozen foods at zero degrees F. until used. Use leftovers. Food thrown out can easily add \$100 a year to food costs.

Read labels and follow directions. Buy fresh yeast and use before expiration date. This goes for refrigerated biscuits and rolls, too. Don't add extras to cake mixes. Chemists have spent millions developing mix recipes says Mrs. Thomas, and it's folly to tamper with them.

8. Armchair shop with food ads and a grocery list at home. Impulse buying adds to the food bill.

### Property Transfers

Nathaniel B. and Bessie Woolleyhan, Templeville, Md. to Edgar H. and Norma Jean Clothier, Dover. 8500 sq. ft. on north side of Road No. 8 Dover to Pearson's Corner. Also 0.75 of an acre in south side of Old County Road leading from Dover to Cassons Corner. \$1800.

Lillian G. Masson, Dover, to Billy H. and Claudette O. Tribble, Dover. Lot No. 53 in East-over Hills. \$13,000.

### Farm Field Day August 1 At Georgetown

August 1st is the date of the University of Delaware's annual Farm Field Day. It is the time of learning, a time when a century of practical knowledge and tradition joins with the latest research; a time to get together and talk farming, politics and government.

Some of the best farmers in the state come for the event at the University Substation near Georgetown. They listen to the speeches, visit with old friends, and tour the experimental plots of soybeans, corn, peppers, and other vegetable crops. They stand in the burning sun listening to the men from the University.

"Spider mites," says Dr. Walter Cornell, pointing to the yellowing condition of a plot.

He tells of new ways to fight the many insects that attack soybeans and chemicals that can be sprayed on a field and solve most of the problems.

"Meant to ask what it costs," a farmer mutters to a friend.

"Not much."

"Even a dollar an acre adds up."

Dr. William Crittendon, plant pathologist, talks of varieties that are resistant to root nematodes. He tells how they have been able to breed plants immune to this disease yet maintain their high yields.

Dr. Richard Cole lectures on weed control in soybeans; behind him knee-high plants rustle in the hot wind.

"You can see morning glories almost took over this check plot," he says.

"That looks like my beans," says a big man in a straw hat.

Over on the other side of the road, Professor Eugene Brasher and other horticulturists wait to guide tours through pepper and tomato plots.

Brasher shows them the tomato plots, pointing out new experimental varieties.

On another part of the farm, Dr. Vernon Fisher talks to a group of fruit growers about color spots in apples. He shows them trees that are seven years old and in their fifth year of production.

By noontime everyone gathers in the grove for a chicken dinner and more talk about farming with old friends. They look at the educational exhibits and reminisce over the good old days when "a man didn't have to be so smart just to earn a living from the land."

"I came to Sussex County with a team of mules and a sow and

everything I owned in a wagon," an old fellow remarked. "Now my boy is having a hard time of it with \$50,000 invested in land and machinery."

After lunch George Worrlow, Dean of the School of Agriculture at the University, extends an official welcome and introduces the day's speaker.

After 30 minutes or so, the formal program is over and the crowd starts to drift away. Some go back to the experimental plots to talk with the researchers about special problems.

The ladies, and there are always plenty of them, head for the substation building to hear a special program from the home economics specialists at the University.

That's what it's like at Farm Field Day. Things will start happening at 10:00 and should be over by 3:30. Farm Field Day is a return to college, a one-day stimulus to greater understanding. It's a bull session where the programs of government are battered and praised. It's the only time of the year some old friends see each other.

"I don't raise any crops," one old fellow said. "I just come here to see old friends and keep up with what's going on."

Why not take his advice and meet your neighbors at Farm Field Day, Wed., Aug. 1, at the University of Delaware Substation on Route 23 near Georgetown.

### Mrs. Bryan Kendall

Mrs. M. Jane Kendall, 53, died Thursday night, July 12, at Eugene du Pont Hospital, Wilmington, after a prolonged illness.

She is survived by her husband, Bryan Kendall, of 1807 W. 16th St., Wilmington.

A native of Felton, Mrs. Kendall had lived in Wilmington for 33 years. She was a member of Silverbrook Methodist Church, the Woman's Society for Christian Service and Mothers of World War II.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Donald Chance, of Collins Park, and Robert Chance, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Trigor, of Wilmington, Mrs. Ida M. Johns, of Delray, Fla., Mrs. Florence Rowe, of Houston, and four brothers, Reynolds Hitchens, of Felton; Lemuel and Bradford Hitchens of Milford, and Frank Hitchens, of Viola.

McCreary Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral services Monday.

Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

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### Farm Labor News State Summary

Activity has been centered in the small grain harvest in the northern part of the state. The wheat crop is about 75% completed and barley is about completed. Corn has grown fast in two weeks with most of it "laid by" at this time. Rain is badly needed in all areas of the state with the southern section showing the greatest need. Pasture fields are drying up and most field crops will suffer damage if the dry spell is not broken shortly.

Tomato processors from New Jersey are establishing buying stations and expect some light shipments next week but it will be another two weeks before any sizeable harvesting will be done. Crews are crossing the Norfolk ferry in increasing numbers and ample labor should be on hand for the potato harvest. Snap bean harvest at peak. Cantaloupes and cucumbers moving to market in volume. Local labor very scarce. Most contact Puerto Rican labor has left the area. Southern migrants and "free wheeler" Puerto Ricans will remain for main harvest activities.

Wilmington Area Harvest activities in small

Kent County's main crop of potatoes is still in the maturing stage with only scattered harvesting of cobbles. Most growers have their plans made for digging around the 20th. Prospects for a good market to continue has influenced growers to leave potatoes in the ground to size up and mature before digging. Sweet corn is reaching peak and processing corn should reach plants in ten days. Labor moving in and should be adequate for all needs. Howard Nowland, Farm Placement Representative, will be away on official business until August 1. Any requests for labor or crew information should be made to Ronald Grier, Farm Placement Representative, phone 734-7438.

Georgetown Area The snap bean harvest is at peak with most of the harvest

being done by machine. All available hand pickers being used on market crop. Cucumbers and cantaloupes reaching market, growers reporting some trouble from scab. Tomato harvest should be under way in another week. All crops need rain as soil moisture is being reduced.

Farm Field Day

The annual Farm Field Day will be held at the University of Delaware Experimental Farm on August 1st. New crops, new methods of pest control and production methods will be demonstrated.

Dover Area

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### Felton Returns To Univ. of Maryland

Kenneth E. Felton has resumed his duties as Extension Farm

Structures Specialist of the Department of Agriculture. In this capacity he serves as a consultant to county agricultural agents on structures problems and also the Cooperative Farm Building Plan Exchange for Maryland farmers. Mr. Felton was on sabbatical leave during the past academic year.

While on leave Mr. Felton attended the Graduate School of Pennsylvania State University where he completed requirements for the Master of Science degree with a major in agricultural engineering and a minor in engineering mechanics. He conducted research studies of the load carrying capacity of punched metal truss plates used for timber joints and his thesis for the M.S. degree was on this subject.

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## HARNESS RACING STARTS

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KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

### Early Officials of the K & S Fair, Now the Del. State Fair Four of A Kind Is A Very Good Hand



Someone must have had a baby: These officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair, now the Delaware State Fair, 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.

### ERNEST RAUGHLEY WAS THE GUIDING STAR OF THE 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 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 expend. Raughley started the ball rolling here.

The large, new grandstand and George A. Hamid have been responsible for an excellent stage show, 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

### Three Ways to Reduce Dairy Costs

With the average farm price of milk declining moderately each year, dairyman must find ways to cut costs if they want to make a profit, according to George K. Vapaa, Kent County agent. Most of the cost-cutting ideas fall into one of three basic categories, he points out.

The first of these is improvement of production by each cow. With a herd of about 50 cows, you can expect an increase of 1000 pounds of production per cow to cause reduction of 40 cents per hundred pounds in cost.

A second method of cutting costs is through larger herds, Vapaa points out. Research work has shown that the advantage of cost reduction through larger herds will make more money, but not because of reduced costs.

A third way of lowering unit costs is the use of machinery instead of labor. A large farm business can make efficient use of balers, gutter cleaners, and bulk milk tanks, all of which save labor and expense, the agent adds.

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IN THE WANT ADS

ing the War of 1812, British ships bombarded the port but inflicted but little actual damage.

Prior to the completion of the Delaware Breakwater in 1897, the beaches near Lewes and particularly around the Point of the Capes were periodically strewn with wreckage of storm beaten ships, and, down into present times, these beaches 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 seagoing craft from Lewes to Philadelphia and other Delaware River ports, and then down river 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 be enjoying well merited popularity not only with those who come to enjoy its sandy beaches and calm protected waters, but also with those interested in the history of the state, bay, river and valley that have Delaware as part of their names, includes the Development Department.

### 20 Md. Dairymen Join Holstein Assn.

Twenty breeders of registered Holstein cattle in Maryland are included on a list of 1,019 new and renewal members announced this week by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The association maintains all official records of registered records of registered holsteins in this country at its national headquarters here.

It has a total membership of more than 40,000 and ranks as the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Business volume includes the

colonists settled on the banks of the "Hoornkill River" (now Lewes Creek) and named their new community Zwaanendael, meaning "Valley of the Swan."

This initial effort at colonization, however, had a tragic ending as hostile Indians wiped out the colony within a year of its founding.

In 1659, 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, now under English control, had developed into a port for ships trading grain, meat and timber. Renamed Deale in the early 1680's the community, became, in turn, Lewestown and then Lewes.

During the Revolutionary War and again in 1812, Lewes bore the brunt of the British menace to shore and shipping. Dur-



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recording of more than a quarter million new animals each year. More than 125,000 official transfers of ownership are issued annually.

Nearly 127,000 registered Holstein cows in 49 states are currently enrolled in production testing programs which the organization conducts in cooperation with the various state agricultural colleges.

Other activities include officially classifying the type, or body conformation, of approximately 60,000 cattle of the breed each year.

New members in Maryland are: G. Norman Baxter, Still Pond; Arthur F. Covey, Easton; Robert Clifford England, Rising Sun; Richard F. Peeser, Westminster; Wm. Fitzwater, Jr., Swanton; George C. Fry, Cecilton; James L. Gue, Kennedyville; Charles A. Harvey, Elkton; Richard W. Hawker, Jefferson; Mrs. Carol S. Kahler, Mt. Airy; C. A. Liller, Cresapton; Howard M. and E. Elizabeth Mainhart, New Market; Harold Miller, Kennedyville; Leonard L. Miller, Westover; R. Eugene Myers, Thurmont; John A. Nelson, Mt. Airy; C. Earl and Regina C. Page, Adamstown; John H. Porter, Centreville;

Edgar S. Woorhees, Denton; Kenneth L. Yoder, McHenry.

### State's Resort Area Offers Much Recreation

Virtually every form of summertime outdoor recreation is available in Delaware's resort area advises the Delaware State Development Department in accounting for the increasing popularity of the First State's oceanfront and bayside resorts.

Swimming, water skiing, clamming, boating, and fishing of every variety — according to the state information and promotion agency — may be enjoyed in the area.

The follower of Isaac Walton is particularly content along the Delaware coast for he can join one of the many fishing parties that daily go out from Indian River Inlet or Lewes for deep sea fishing; he can surf fish along some twenty miles of easily accessible beach front or east into swift moving water off the rocks at the inlet; he can fish the calm and quiet waters of any one of numerous bays, or he can enjoy fresh water fishing in any one of the many well

stocked ponds within just a short driving distance of shore points.

Visitors are also impressed with the neat and clean appearance of buildings, streets and beach areas and by the absence of the crass commercialism found in most larger resorts.

Another factor influencing the popularity of Delaware's oceanfront and bayside communities

is their proximity to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wilmington — only a few hours driving time, over good highways, separating the First State's resorts from these and other metropolitan areas, notes the Development Department.

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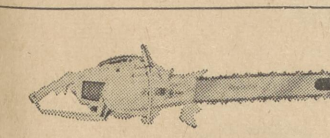
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Historical Sketches

Delaware State Fair Started After Discussion in Harrington Railroad Station Restaurant

(By the Office Staff of the Delaware State Fair)

For a period of 42 years many people have contributed to the growth and success of the Delaware State Fair, founded as the Kent & Sussex County Fair, Inc. This history has been compiled with these friend 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 their 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, 1920-1924; Treasurer, William Smith, 1920-1922; H. E. Quillen, 1923-1924.

Director 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 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 and 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

Executive Committee B. I. Shaw A. C. Creadick H. E. Quillen W. C. Newton

On March 31 of 1921, 5,200 sq. feet of land was purchased from Benaiah, Harry and Annie Sharp for \$30. This was a piece of land just below the old Harry Sharp Hotel and was on the east end of the land formerly purchased.

Another department was added to the fair in 1921 which has continued and is now one of the most important phases of our fair. It was begun as the Boys and Girls Club Department and had as its superintendent, Dewey Sapp, today we recognize them as members of the 4-H Club, a club with the highest standards for the youth of the country. At this time there was also in existence a fair at Elsmere called, "The Delaware State Fair." This was held sometime later than our fair. Many of the boys and girls belonged to what was known as one-acre and five acre Corn Clubs. The Kent and Sussex Fair was held too early to show corn. However, the association awarded traveling expenses for a round trip from the home of the boys or girls selected as champion corn growers to the Delaware State Fair where they could compete in the open classes. Even in the early years youth was a primary factor in the forward look of the fair officials.

So the year 1923 rolls around and another milestone in the history of the fair with the presentation of the first acts of vaudeville, numbering six in all and shown twice daily. The Greatest West Shows were playing the midway, which had to be increased in size because of their enormous size.

Other fairs in the vicinity this year were: Cambridge, Md., July 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Pocomoke, Md., August 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Salisbury, Md., August 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Wilmington, Del., August 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

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 1916 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, showing 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 the 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 re-elected who 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 washroom 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 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 were instructed to get McDaniels 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. MC Hamid, Inc.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Programs of Classes and Purses

No. 1 Class A, 5 mile race 1st - \$75.00 2nd - \$50.00 3rd - \$25.00

No. 2 Class A, 10 Mile Race 1st - \$150.00; 2nd - \$100.00; 3rd - \$50.00.

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

63rd Day No. 7 2:22 Class Pace \$350.00

No. 8 Free-For-All \$300

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 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 from 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 motorcycle 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 was purchased from William S. and Nellie Smith for \$8,000. It was 30 acres and was bought Feb. 17, 1920.

This was the beginning, earnestly, fervently and with many murmured prayers for good weather, the Kent & Sussex Fair had gotten through their first fair. The slogan had started, "Bigger and Better Than Ever."

Fair Held Five Days In 1921 the fair was held 5 days and was owned by 118 stockholders. This was the year of fireworks, the dedication of the State Exhibition Hall, a magnificent building by the State for Agricultural Exhibits, Domestic Arts, Floral Displays, etc. Saturday of this year saw the inaugural of automobile races which was to continue throughout the years. To quote the secretary, Mr. Raughley, "with pride we announce these races, because we believe this modern sport added to our attractions will appeal to every red-blooded resident in

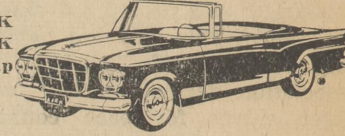


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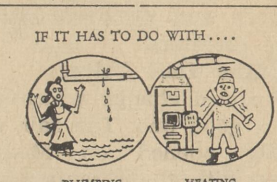
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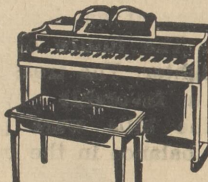
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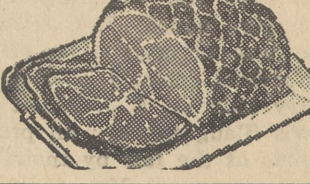
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Historical Sketches — Delaware State Fair

(Continued From Page Fifteen)

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 \$5,767. 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 coupon 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. Mickey Efferson, a parachute jumper, was an added attraction.

In the past it has been customary to use four State Police at the Fair. This year eight were requested. We had branched out again. Things were ready for "a Bigger Than Ever Year." No one dreamed that a loved one would be taken so quickly from their midst, but on Sunday, 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 in. 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. McWilliams 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, paid no dividends. The officers and directors served without pay and each individual gave 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 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

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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

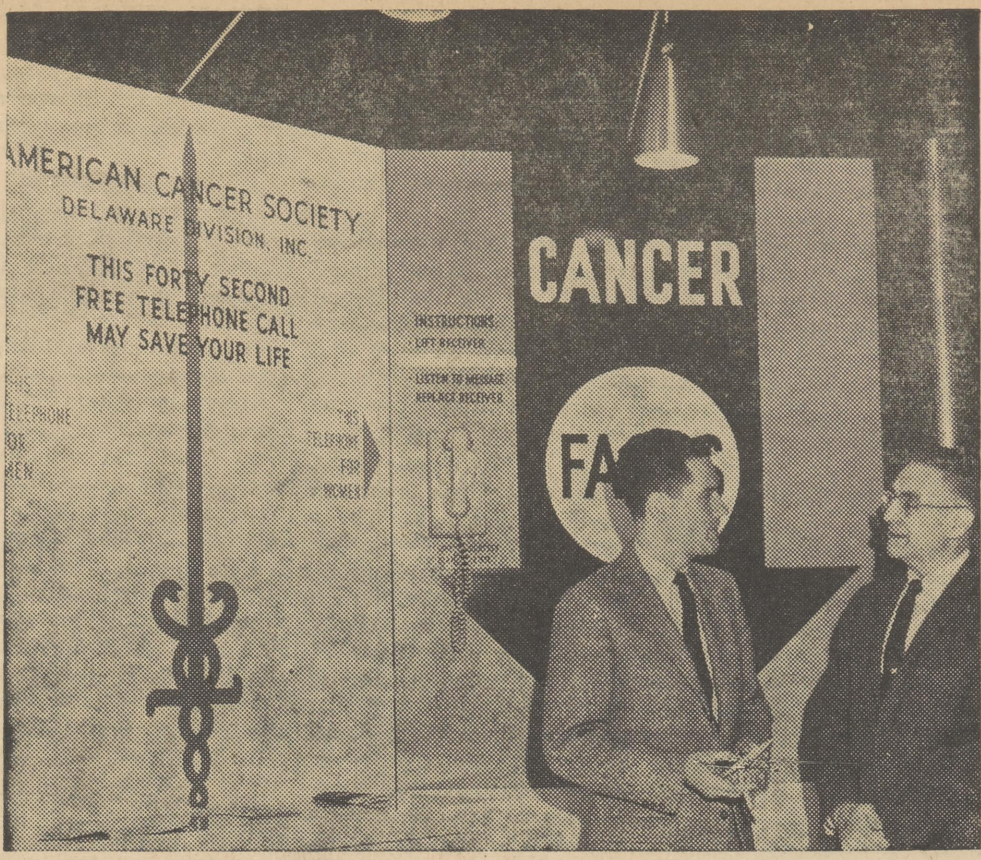
January 26, 27, and 28. Each of the committee to bear his own expenses—J. O. Williams, Ernest Raughley, Clayton Elliott, B. I. Shaw, W. T. Moore, and A. B. Parsons. Another founder, A. C. Creadick, opened the gate into eternity. The annual stockholders meeting was held February 1, 1944, in the First 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 Meedford 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 or shares. Purses were increased more than \$500 worth of stock 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, Vandylke, 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: Manfred Penel, 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,





Donald J. Wolfe (left) District Manager, Diamond State Telephone Company, and Oscar N. Stern, M.D., Vice President, Delaware Division, American Cancer Society, are shown at the American Cancer Society's exhibit at the Delaware State Fair at Harrington, making final arrangements for the recorded messages made by Dr. Stern to be used with the telephones telling cancer's seven danger signals. The Diamond State Telephone Company arranged for the telephones and recorders for the exhibit. The fair runs from July 21 to the 28th. The cancer exhibit will be in the agricultural section.

### SBA Proposes Small Business Size Standard

The Small Business Administration this week announced a proposal to set a small business size standard for owners and operators of shopping centers.

"Acceptance of this proposed amendment to SBA's size standards would make shopping center owners and operators eligible for a regular small business loan for the first time since the agency's inception," said Edward N. Rosa, Regional Director of SBA's Philadelphia office.

Under the proposed amendment, a shopping center would be considered a small business and therefore eligible for an SBA business loan if it, together with its affiliates, does not have assets exceeding \$2.5 million, does not own or operate shopping centers which contain more than 250,000 square feet of gross leasable area and does not lease more than one out of every 10 square feet to a concern which is not a small business, as defined by SBA.

The Small Business Administration invited interested persons to file written statement of facts, opinions or arguments concerning the proposed definition with the Director, Office of Small Business Size Standards, Small Business Administration, Washington 25, D. C., by July 20, 1962.

with families in the town which is situated in the mountains in the southern part of France about 12 miles from the Mediterranean. Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages, conducted daily classes in advanced conversation, composition and grammar, and a local artist, Yves Jouannaud, gave instruction in French civilization. Upon their return to the university, the students taught classes at the elementary and intermediate levels, supervised work in the language laboratory and served as instructors for remedial sessions. Most of the students plan to teach after graduation.

The program is being continued this summer. Another eight students are in France under the direction of Miss Filomena Giammarco, supervisor of intermediate teaching and directress of the French House on the Delaware campus.

### Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., William Pritchett, supt. Classes for all age groups. Our lesson for this Lord's Day, "Adjustment to Hard Situations." Morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. The message will be brought by our pastor. A nursery is provided for small children.

Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday. Topic for this week "The Fellowship of Prayer." Evening worship follows at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Services at our Bridgeville mission are: worship service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Bible study and prayer Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Missions Committee meeting will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 2, after the study hour. Every member of this committee is requested to be present.

The Associational W.M.U. meeting will be held in our church Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All ladies of the church are urged to attend. Dinner will be served at the Moose Home.

Church business meeting Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Garland and family returned this week from a vacation in Dayton, O.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Century Club Notes

The executive committee and several members of the program committee of the Harrington New Century Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Francis Winkler, president of the organization, entertained the members with a luncheon.

Plans for the coming year were discussed with dates being assigned to the various chairmen. Mrs. Winkler recently announced the chairman of the standing committee of state topics. They are:

American home, Mrs. Lester E. Smith; communications, Mrs. William C. Kohel; drama, Mrs. Frank Quillen; education, Mrs. William A. Minner; fine arts, Mrs. James D. Moore; music, Mrs. Leon J. Kukulka; international affairs, Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts; membership, Mrs. Allen B. Parsons; public affairs, Mrs. J. Millard Cooper; religions of the world, Mrs. Arnold B. Gilstad.

Thank you letters from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, co-chairmen of the Miss Delmarva Pageant, and Melvin Brobst were read, thanking the club for the assistance it had given to the Chicken Festival and to the Band Uniform Campaign.

### Home Study Sewing Course Is Available

A home study sewing course is an excellent teacher for the woman beginning to sew. It also can be a refresher course for the homemaker who might be a little rusty on her sewing techniques.

Available from The Pennsylvania State University, the course includes the latest methods for making buttonholes, putting in zippers and hems, and finishing seams.

Sections are devoted to choosing colors and styles best suited to each woman, how to take body measurements to aid in buying the right size pattern, and how to make pattern alterations.

During her course of study, each woman makes a cotton shirtwaist dress, a classic style that lends itself to easy making. It's no different from any other style dress because it must fit well and be neatly made to look right. When a woman finishes her shirtwaist dress, she may send it to the Correspondence Course office for comments and suggestions.

Any interested person may obtain the complete course for \$1.75 from Correspondence

Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pa.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

11 a.m., prayer and sermon. Noon, Holy Communion (no sermon).

Tues., 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Laying On of Hands.

Sunday, July 28 11 a.m., prayer and sermon.

Noon, Holy Communion (no sermon). The Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, retired pastor of Christ Church, Milford, has been the rector of St. Stephen's since the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., accepted a pastorate to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Blytheville, Ark.

The Rev. Hinks was pastor of the local church, as far back as 1930, when services were held twice a month, and the church, established in 1874, was a mission.

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, pastor of St. Martin's in the Field, Selbyville, will be the regular pastor, beginning Aug. 1.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

### One-Woman Show In U. of D. Series

A native Wilmingtonian will bring a biographical drama of Mary Todd Lincoln to the stage of Mitchell Hall on Monday evening, July 23, at 8:15 o'clock. The program is the last in the university's summer concert series.

Helen F. Evans, daughter of a former DuPont executive, is widely known for her presentation of "Kentucky Lady."

More recently she scored in an extensive tour of the south where she presented before Air Force audiences her newest program, "Physical Fitness and the American Female," a satire on President Kennedy's fitness program.

Miss Evans first started her traveling career playing for children in a touring company of "Rebecca of the Sunnybrook Farm" for the famous Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre. This erstwhile start in theatre was followed by several years as actress and stage manager with national companies of "Life With Father" and a succession of educational productions for the Conservatory Players, a company devoted to the presentation of theatrical programs for high school audiences.

Between these dramatic activities were seasons of summer stock in Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York, during which time she played such widely divergent roles as Lady Olivia in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Miss Evans is particularly recognized for her production, "The Kentucky Lady," a characterization of five days in the life of the wife of the Great Emancipator. Originally created as her senior thesis at Denison University, dramatization has grown through the years to a full evening's production. It has been presented for hundreds of Lincoln enthusiasts each year and was accorded a major honor at the time of the 1960 Lincoln birthday-Civil War Centennial in Springfield, Ill. At that time, Miss Evans was invited by the Springfield Art Association to perform in the magnificent old Edwards mansion, one of the Midwest's most historic homesteads and currently a museum which houses many Lincoln items, including the "Courting Couch" of Abraham and Mary Lincoln.

Appearing in "The Kentucky Lady" with Miss Evans will be Harry Dorman, narrator; Pam-Peter f ella Collins, folk singer, and Peter Schwarzmann, guitarist.

Penn State Offers Course on Control Of Household Pests

Insects and other small animals are unwelcome guests in the home. Flies and mosquitos are a nuisance. Ants and spiders are offensive. Clover nites and box elder bugs aren't so well known, but they occasionally come in large numbers to play havoc with nerves of housekeepers. Crickets are annoying when indoors, too.

To help anyone control and rid the household of undesirable pests, the Pennsylvania State University invites enrollment in a correspondence course titled "Household Pests And Their Control."

The course provides descriptions and control measures for insects that attack fabrics, fur, paper, wood, food and pets. There's also a lesson on rats, mice, bats, ground squirrels, snails and slugs.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Safety Should Top Vacation List Says Safety Council

"Put safety at the head of your list in planning your vacation trip!"

That was the advice given to Delaware motorists yesterday by J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council.

"Too often vacation trips are planned without any thought for safety on the road, and often what starts out to be a pleasure trip ends up as another traffic calamity," he said.

Mr. Ashton said that the best way to keep out of danger on the vacation trip is to plan certain basic safety measures, and to stick to them. These safety measures are (1) control of speed, (2) keeping the car safety-checked and in good condition at all times, (3) scheduling your driving for daytime hours and allowing for occasional breaks to minimize fatigue, and (4) obeying traffic signs and signals.

"If a driver starts out on the road fully determined to follow these common sense rules to protect himself and his family in highway traffic, there is little doubt that his vacation will be safe as well as fun," Mr. Ashton said.

He said that the Safety Council is trying to help reduce the high toll of traffic accidents during the vacation period by emphasizing the individual's responsibility for traffic safety, and reminding motorists to "Slow Down and Live."

"Safety is a give-and-take proposition," he said. "If you want the other fellow to do right by you on the road, you have to do right by him."

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Size Standard Proposed by SBA

A new size standard for subcontracting prime contracts was announced today by Edward N. Rosa, Regional Director of the Small Business Administration's Philadelphia office.

Under the new rule, firms obtaining subcontracts of less than \$2500 which relate to government procurement will be considered small if they have 500 or fewer employees, including all affiliates are dependently owned and operated and not dominant in their field of operations.

Firms obtaining subcontracts in excess of \$2500 will be considered small if they meet the agency's size rules that apply to prime contractors.

The new size regulation will take effect for subcontractors, except nonmanufacturers and firms in the aircraft equipment industry, on July 15, 1962. For non-manufacturers and aircraft equipment industry the effective date will be January 2, 1963. The extension was granted these two industries to give them time to adjust to the new definition.

These size standards do not apply to joint set-asides of government prime contracts for small firms but are to be used by large prime contractors in keeping records of their subcontracting activities, as required by the Department of Defense and General Services Administration.

Today's action was taken after consideration of written comments received on SBA's proposed size standards for subcontractors which were published in the Federal Register January 23, 1962.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### U. of D. Receives Electric Award

An appreciation award of \$1,000 has been presented to the University of Delaware by the Western Electric Company in recognition of the university's pioneering action in instituting foreign study.

The junior year abroad, first offered by the university in the early 1920's, has been adopted and modified by many other colleges and universities.

It represents the oldest and best established type of foreign study program. Large numbers of students now go abroad each year and Europe is no longer the exclusive area for academic travel. A 1960 survey showed that more than 1100 Americans enrolled in Mexican universities and nearly 1700 in Canadian institutions. Smaller numbers were scattered throughout the leading colleges and universities of the free world.

M. G. Dinsmore, Jr., Western Electric's College Relations Manager, said that the award recognized "the pioneering action taken by the University of Delaware in instituting study abroad thereby implementing a forward-looking objective - preparing our students to live in the world which they inherit."

During their visit to the campus, President Perkins outlined for Edward Murphy, of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and Western Electric officials Dinsmore, John Lotz and R. McCullam, the present foreign study program of the university.

Last summer eight undergraduates visited La Garde-Freinet, a small French town whose mayor is a Delaware alumnus, Dr. Alfred Max. Students boarded

## -- FLASH --

DELAWARE STATE FAIR  
JULY 21ST - 28TH

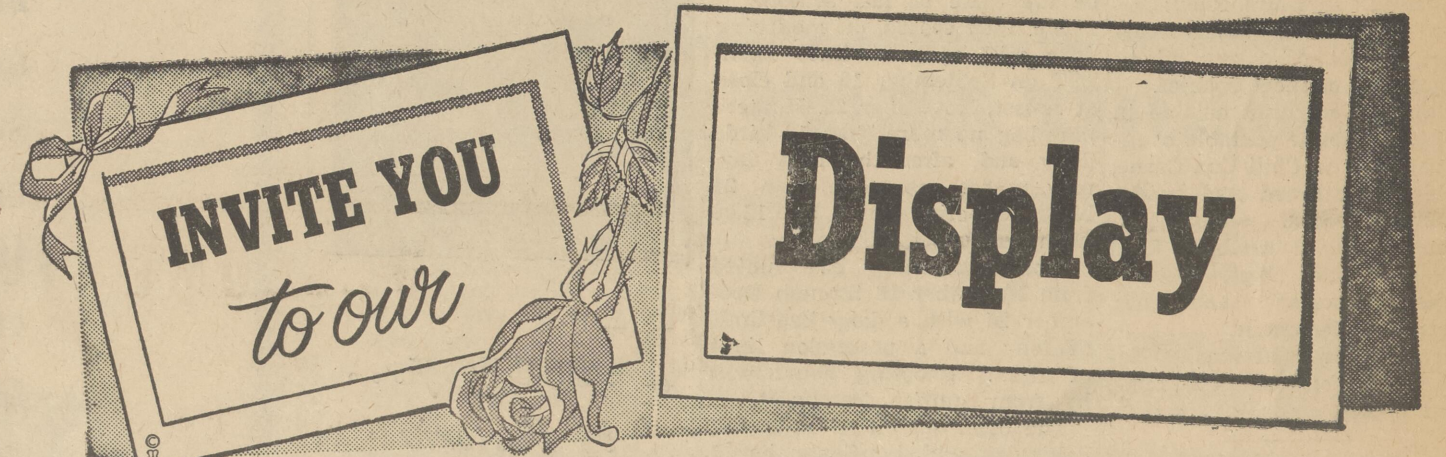
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# THE SINGER CENTRES

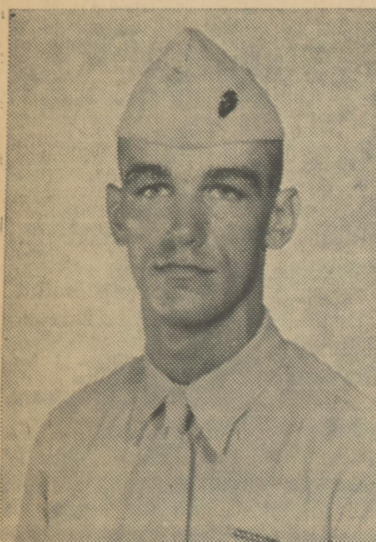
of  
DOVER - MILFORD - SALISBURY



At The  
DELAWARE STATE



Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads



Pfc. George M. Pfeiffer

Pfc. George M. Pfeiffer, Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Nutter of Felton, was graduated June 14, from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He received a meritorious promotion to his present rank in graduation exercises. The promotion was made for outstanding performance of duties during recruit training. Pfeiffer entered the service in March 1962. He attended the University of Delaware in Newark.

### Picnic Calls For Nutritious Meals

Picnics — whether on the beach, in the mountains, or in your own back yard — demand good food for zesty family appetites. "For a smooth-running picnic," advises Mrs. Judith Pheil, food and nutrition specialist, University of Maryland, "plan a simple menu ahead of time." An outdoor meal is generally made of meat, fish, eggs or cheese; vegetables or relishes; a sweet and a beverage. Make a list of needed food and equipment; check off items before leaving house. Include a few foods in ample quantities that are easy to carry, easy to eat and are not too dry. "Avoid foods that spoil quickly as creamed dishes, sauces, meat and fish salads, and cream or custard pies as well as gelatin dishes that melt in hot weather." Keep hot dishes piping or cold foods fresh in vacuum jugs, portable ice boxes or by wrapping them in several layers of newspapers and tucking them in a heavy carton. When packing sandwiches, stand them upright to lessen soaking. For people who enjoy fixing their own sandwiches, have the makings prepared ahead of time. Put the mixed spreads in custard cups or small bowls. Slice meats or firm cheeses. Cream the butter so it will spread easily. Take water for drinking unless you are assured of a safe supply. Dried and evaporated milks are convenient for use. If salads must travel, pack at the last minute. Put greens in plastic bags or aluminum foil. Just before serving add salad dressing to vegetables in plastic bags, without holes. The closed bag can be juggled around until each green is coated with dressing. Carry mixed salads, as potato or macaroni salads, in covered casseroles or quart jars inside portable ice buckets or chests. Instead of frosting cupcakes, sprinkle with semi-sweet chocolate, coconut, nuts or gumdrops, or split cupcakes and spread icing between halves. "Here are some suggested meals for different kinds of outdoor eating," says Mrs. Pheil: Food for a hike — ham sandwiches, carrot & celery sticks, oranges and oatmeal cookies. Main-dish prepared outside in a kettle, skillet or portable oven-fish chowder or Chili Con Carne, whole wheat bread and butter, plums and cocoa. Home-prepared meal — fried chicken, potato chips, assorted relishes, assorted sandwiches, watermelon, lemonade. Fireplace or grill meal: Kabobs, corn on the cob, buns, baked apples, cocoa.

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### In Driving, Everybody Makes Mistakes

A behind-the-wheel study of 120 experienced, responsible drivers proved that drivers make common errors in seeing and evaluating the traffic picture. The following are some of these errors: Approach to Traffic Lights This error proved to be the most common with the drivers observed. In the drive, the approach to traffic light problem was detected 152 times. Hard stops, not watching the road ahead, lack of anticipation, etc. — all contribute to the common error, "Poor Approach to Traffic Lights." This could be the contributing cause for many of the rear-end collisions. Use of Horn Too many drivers prove to be

reluctant in using the horn. The horn should be used as a "stabilizer." In order to do this, the driver must make repeated glances at the traffic ahead. We caution you NOT to use your horn as a substitute for the brakes; it is not a cure-all. But, used at the appropriate time, the horn can stabilize the hazards. We urge you to warn the other drivers and pedestrians early. This can be done by tapping the horn at the appropriate time. The horn can stabilize the hazards. We urge you to warn the other drivers and pedestrians early. This can be done by tapping the horn at the appropriate time. The horn can stabilize the hazards. We urge you to warn the other drivers and pedestrians early. This can be done by tapping the horn at the appropriate time.

Many drivers build a habit of cutting corners. This is especially true while making left turns. Don't take for granted that a vehicle is not approaching. By centering your car in the proper lane before making your turns, signalling in advance of the turns, checking your mirrors, and following a correct turning path we will eliminate many "would-be" accidents.

"Watch the other driver" — most drivers repeat the phrase but do not heed the warning. No expert driver would allow himself to get trapped into "following too closely." If we travel too closely many details of the traffic pattern will be omitted from our view. Try to keep at least one car length for every 10 m.p.h.

Can you stop in time? You cushion! You must strive to build an air cushion around your car. Blind-spot Driving Be sure the other driver sees you! When traffic suggests that you must drive alongside another car, get into position where the other driver can see you or stay back where you can use your brakes if he veers into your path. If you must stay in his blind-spot, tap your horn or flick your lights. eB sure he sees you.

Improper Position in Curb Lane Get into the proper turning lane early, give a signal, and check your rear mirror to be sure the driver behind you is reacting to your signal. Make your right turns so that another vehicle cannot fit between you and the curb. Remember, the turn signal isn't an absolute protection — so get into your proper lane early.

Speed Too Fast For Conditions The faster you travel, the less you are able to see and the less time you have to react. Adjust your speed to meet weather and road conditions. At a low speed of 20 m.p.h. it takes 44 feet to stop your car. Don't take chances! Speed kills. With mature judgment we can reduce many accidents.

Not Looking Far Enough Ahead By watching the road ahead we can eliminate many unnecessary stops and starts. We can dispose of many bottlenecks by changing lanes, tapping the horn, adjusting our speed, or by all three steps if necessary. Get in the habit of watching the road ahead in city traffic and a half mile ahead on our highways!

### Fish and Game News

Seasons and limits on mourning dove, woodcock, Wilson's Snipe and rail birds were announced today by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission. Spring surveys of the breeding populations of dove and woodcock in the Eastern States indicated three percent fewer nesting birds. However, because of careful management overall population numbers of these popular game birds remain high and the number of hunting days and bag limit will be the same as last season.

The 1962 season on mourning dove will open at 12:00 noon EST on September 15 and close at sunset, November 23. Hunters may bag no more than 12 birds daily and, after the first day, may possess no more than 24 birds. Shooting hours are 12:00 noon to sunset EST. Woodcock may be hunted from November 16 through December 25 with a daily bag limit of four and a possession limit of eight. Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset.

The open season of rails and gallinules will be September 1 through November 9, with daily bag limits of 15 and possession limits of 30. The one exception is the sora rail on which both the daily bag and possession limits are set at 25. The season on Wilson snipe will be November 16 through December 15 with the daily bag and possession limit of eight birds. Shooting hours for rail birds and snipe are from sunrise to sunset.

Shotgun using no larger than No. 2 shot — gun must be plugged to hold only three shells in the chamber and magazine combined or longbow. Doves, rails, gallinules, woodcock, snipe — Federal migratory bird hunting stamp ("Duck Stamp") not required to hunt these species.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**



Clifford E. Hughes, Jr.

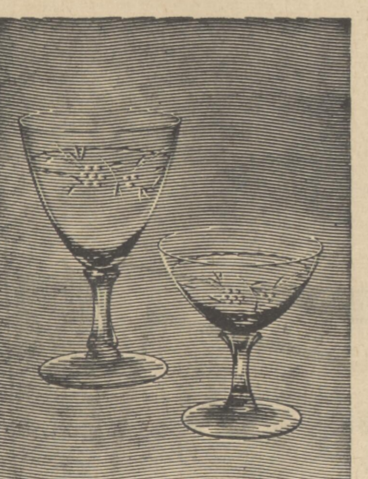
Army Pvt. Clifford E. Hughes Jr., whose parents and wife, Joyce, live at 309 Mill St., Greenwood, recently completed the four-week airborne course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Hughes received his paratrooper wings after intensive ground and aerial training and instruction in the techniques of air transportation and delivery. He entered the Army last December and received basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of William C. Jason High School and attended Delaware State College in Dover.

### McDowell Calls For Tax Relief

Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., (D-Del.) yesterday called for tax relief for the average taxpayers and consumers. McDowell hailed the action of President Kennedy in giving business a \$1.5 billion tax cut, the first such administrative tax revision in the past twenty years.

"This action," said McDowell, "along with the lowering of the margin for the purchase of stocks from 70% to 50%, and the action of the Senate Finance Committee in approving the already passed House legislation to give a 7% tax credit for industrial modernization, are positive steps of which I fully approve." Congressman McDowell stated that: "In view of my declared stand in favor of an across-the-board tax reduction for all income taxpayers, I now shall vigorously work for an immediate tax reduction for the hard-pressed taxpayers and consumers, now that the President and the Congress are taking steps to give tax relief to business and industry, and the Treasury Department has initiated sweeping fiscal reforms to provide generous tax depreciation on business assets. These steps will provide \$2.5 billion in tax relief to business and industry."

Congressman McDowell said he was "prepared to vote for further economies in Government by cutting now appropriations proposed in the 1963 Federal budget." The Delaware Congressman-at-Large declared: "Additional tax credits to encourage continued consumer purchasing power must be provided



### Nosegay... by Fostoria

As its name suggests, Nosegay is a lighthearted floral pattern, as delightfully feminine as a bride's bouquet. It is a polished cutting on graceful handblown stemware. It was designed to complement floral patterns in china, but you'll find it goes equally well with many plain and geometric designs. Come see it in our open-stock Fostoria collection.

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Gift Shoppe and Druggists  
25 Leockerman St.  
2734-2741 Dover, Del.

### Chute and Headgate Aid To Stockmen

One of the most important pieces of equipment on a beef or dairy farm is a chute and headgate. A properly equipped chute and headgate will reduce much of the labor required to restrain cattle for such jobs as blood testing, tattooing, dehorning, and treating them for any ailments, says Dr. John H. Shropshire, livestock extension specialist with the University of Delaware. He suggests locating the chute at a place convenient to buildings and pastures, preferably on well-drained ground to avoid mud. If not built on level ground, it is better to have cattle walking uphill in the chute than downhill.

Width of the chute leading to the headgate is very important. Many are built too wide. Shropshire recommends an inside width of 26 to 28 inches, because young cattle can turn around in a chute wider than this.

Make sides of the chute 5 feet high and board solid 30 inches up from the ground. For such jobs as treating for grubs, a

walkway on one side of the chute about 2 feet above the ground is an added convenience. The headgate at the end of the chute should be strong and easy to operate. Build a release gate on either side of the chute, just behind the headgate. More complete plans for corals, chutes, and headgates may be obtained by writing John Shropshire, 238 Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

### Boy Scout News

As the first step in planning for the development of an additional camping reservation for Boy Scouts of the Del-Mar-Va peninsula, the camp Development Committee of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, inspected the 770 acres of land recently purchased in Dorchester County near Sharpstown, Md., on Saturday. Site for the landing pier on the Marshyhope Creek was selected, and work will begin on this in the very near future. Plans were approved for having a land survey made of the property lines. Aerial photography of the entire property has been completed and contour maps are now being developed. The com-

mittee stressed the urgent need for completing the property survey and the contour mapping so that an orderly plan of development of the reservation can be followed. Definite date for use of the reservation even on a limited scale could not be determined at this time, but preliminary planning is going forward and it is anticipated that a more detailed announcement can be made in the fall. Members of the Development Committee who took part in the inspection were: Dr. Walter A. Dew, Camping Committee Chairman; Franklin O. Doughty, of Wilmington, Development Committee Chairman; Philip C. Cooper and Arthur P. Hoppe, of Salisbury; E. A. Spencer, of Dover; Harold L. Jacobs, Curtis B. Patterson, Carroll F. Poole, and Elmer W. Randall, Jr., of Wilmington; Assistant Scout Executive James B. Clark, and Director of Camping James C. Pyle.

W. Winfield Trice, of Hurlock, Md., arranged for boat transportation from Sharpstown and accompanied the inspection group. "Boy's Night Out" at Reese July 20-22; Closed During Fair July 23-28. Hilarious entertainment is in store for theatre fans with the special presentation of the new Kim Novak hit, "Boys Night Out," with Tony Randall and James Garner, at the Reese Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21-22. If you believe in fun with a dash of sex, be sure to see this great hit, now playing to standing room only throughout the nation. "Boy's Night Out" is the closing attraction, giving way to the Delaware State Fair. As has been the custom, the Reese Theatre will be closed July 23 thru 28, Monday thru Saturday, during the Delaware State Fair, re-opening Sun. and Mon., July 29 and 30.

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BEST WISHES TO THE  
DELAWARE STATE FAIR  
ON ITS 43rd ANNUAL EVENT  
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**The Harrington Journal**  
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Harrington, Del.

Rehoboth Cottage Tour of Art

Miss Catherine C. Maull, general chairman of this year's Cottage Tour of Art scheduled for August 8 and 9, announces, with much pleasure the list of distinctive homes that will be open to the public during the tour. "Tannendael", the home of Mrs. E. McClennan Challenger, located at Rolling Road and Broad Hollow, in Henlopen Acres is a rambling house with shutters of white, has ornamental iron pilasters, pleasantly located with sheltering pine surrounding it. The entrance hall is furnished in red Hitchcock furniture, the living room has attractive bay windows with unusual cornices. The lovely art work over the mantel is a three-glass composition depicting carved ducks and painted scenes giving the appearance of depth, and was done by J. Vander-Bogart. The Tour Tea this year will be served on the porch of this beautiful home.

cupboard containing mugs and pewter. The living room, adjacent to the unusual ocean room is on the second floor and has a mantel which is an heirloom from the old Germantown Cricket Club and dates prior to the Revolutionary War. The home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry D. Sipple on Lake Shore Drive is charming with its spacious porch and unusual living room containing many antiques collected from various parts of the world. The bookshelf counters are finished with marble tops. The beautiful dining room antique furniture was obtained in England. Each window of the second floor gives a lovely picture of the lake and ocean shoreline, and the bathroom on this floor has a lovely Norwegian rose marble vanity. The entire house is charming and gracious. Mrs. John N. Compton, of Henlopen Acres and Charleston, W. Va., has a delightful home near the Rehoboth-Lewes Canal. It is modified modern in decor and architecture of yellow masonry blending well with its surroundings. Modern pieces combined with old pine furniture make a pleasing atmosphere throughout this home. Of special interest is a rare old pine Chesapeake cupboard, also two end tables holding large black based Mexican water jar lamps. The home of Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Berliner, of North Shores and Washington, is designed by the Charles M. Goodman Associates of Washington, D. C., and constructed of material developed by his company. On a dune overlooking the ocean, the house has lines and panels reminding the viewer of the Oriental; most of the walls are glass, the floors of the entire cottage are of slate. Mrs. Berliner chose furniture designed and made in Copenhagen, quite modern with upholstery in jewel tones of blue, chartreuse, orange and royal purple. The modern decor is used throughout the house. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, of Henlopen Acres, and Leesburg, Va., have a small house designed by the owners for a minimum of maintenance and work. It has built-in furniture, wide window sills and walls of natural pine, with a full basement often serving as a dormitory. It is simply but delightfully furnished so that friends and relatives could enjoy it with the owners. Navaho rugs and Canton rattan chairs, also a snowshoe chair tend toward comfort and coolness. The Brown's sons have made the ship model, the shell collection table and mirror frames, also lamps mounted on decoy ducks. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, of Henlopen Acres and Washington, D. C., is both charming and artistic. The foyer has a marble shelf backed by a lovely mirror bordered by shells. The high-ceilinged living room has a huge fireplace and is lovely with its color scheme of deep cream walls with decorative touches of yellow and apricot. Both contemporary and antique furnishings are combined with taste. There is a pass-through from the kitchen to the L-shaped dining area which is very convenient for summer living. The two studios of the Rehoboth Art League are well known to both local and summer visitors. The first, Paynter Studio, was originally the wing of a Sussex County cypress shingled farm house, the "William Paynter House." It was built in the

latter part of the 18th century on the opposite side of Cedar Creek, now the Lewes-Rehoboth Canal. Twenty-five years ago the League moved this old building to its present site. After 11 years the Art League, expanded by additional membership and needing room for classes, built the new studio, the Cockran. Storage space has been added to the latter studio, also a Seaward wing, to take care of the ever growing needs of the League. It may even be necessary to add another wing in the near future. Brandywine Raceway Notes Three-year-old trotting fillies will command the night racing spotlight this Friday, July 20, as Brandywine Raceway introduces the Martha Washington, a brand new \$20,000 (est.) stake race exclusively for high-stepping sophomore distaffers. It's the Wilmington harness track's first early-closing stake in a series worth an estimated \$210,000 to be presented throughout the summer. The Martha Washington's counterpart is the \$20,000 (est.) Gen. George Washington Trot for colts and geldings, to be presented the following Friday, July 27. Considered a major prep for the final two sections of the "Triple Crown" of trotting—the \$150,000 (est.) Hambletonian, Aug. 29 at DuQuoin, Ill., and the \$55,000 (est.) Kentucky Futurity, Oct. 5th at Lexington, Ky.—the Martha Washington will bring postward a crop of the most talented youngsters on the national trotting scene. Meanwhile, President Howard Miller announced that "Tall Cedars Night," an annual event at Brandywine, was to be held Wednesday, July 18. Last year 16,063 fans turned out on "Tall Cedars Night," the largest week-night crowd of the season. Among the 24 nominees to the Martha Washington are eight eligibles to the Hambo and/or the Kentucky Futurity. Named to both legs are the Eaton Ridge Farm's Impish; the S. A. Camp Farm's Laurita Hanover, and the Nordox Stable's Lover's Walk. Eligible only to the Hambletonian are Harold Dancer's Delight Hanover; Arnold Hanger's Spry Rodney; the Mary Hild Breeding Farms' Worth Seem; and Eaton Ridge's Sprite Rodney. Julia Sommerfield's Screen Test is a Blue Grass eligible only. Impish, last year's fastest two-year-old trotter on the mile (1:58.3) and half-mile (2:03.3), has served notice that she's out to gain sophomore trotting honors this season as well, winning brilliantly in a season's record time of 2:02.4 the \$11,700 Lady Baltimore classic at Saratoga Raceway just recently. Laurita Hanover was second. Sprite Rodney was leading money-winning trotting filly last year for her age with \$71,684. Spry Rodney, who was second to Sprite in the banking department with \$57,893, recently romped to twin victories in Laurel Raceway's Reading Futurity for trotting fillies, beating local hopefuls Nated Hanover, Lady Tyson, Stardel Hanover and Dottie's Pride.

Worth Seem, winner of Brandywine's Nancy Hanks stake there last year in 2:08.4, held the reins on national speed honors for her age and gait with a 2:04 until Impish recently dethroned her. DuPont Plant To Expand A major modernization and expansion program at the DuPont Nylon Plant in Seaford to increase facilities to produce a wide range of new nylon staple and tow, carpet, and upholstery yarns was announced today by Arthur J. McGinty, Plant Manager. The multimillion dollar project will get underway about August 1 and marks the second time within the past two years that the company has authorized an expansion of the Seaford production facilities. The new program eclipses the most recent modernization and expansion program which is still in progress. The latter program when announced in 1960, was declared the largest of the seven major revisions of facilities undertaken at the plant since it began commercial operation in 1939. Mr. McGinty said the new capacities are needed to meet present and future demands of nylon products and reflect not only the company's confidence in the future of nylon but also in the future of the site of the world's first nylon plant. The program calls for the installation of new production machines involving the latest DuPont technology, additional factory space, plus construction of facilities for inspection, packing, warehousing, and shipping. Mr. McGinty said approximately 1500 construction people would be required at the peak of activities. When completed, the new facilities will have no major effect on employment. Approximately 2700 people are now on the plant roll. Band Concert Tonight A concert will be given by the Harrington School Band at 7 p.m., today on the parking lot of the Church of the Nazarene at the corner of Mechanic and Dorman Streets. Home-made ice cream, cake, and fudge will be on sale by the Harrington Band Boosters.

'61 Wool Incentive Farm Facts Payment Set Shorn wool payments for the 1961 marketing year will amount to 44.5 percent of the dollar returns each producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the year, the Department of Agriculture has announced. R. Harry Wilson, Chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explains that this is the percentage necessary to bring the average wool price of 42.9 cents per pound up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the national wool program. Producers thus will receive an incentive payment of \$44.50 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the wool marketing year ended March 31, 1962. The payment for the previous year was \$47.60 per \$100 of marketing. The payment rate on sales of lambs that have never been shorn to compensate for the wool on them will be 76 cents per hundred weight of live animals sold. This rate is based on the shorn wool payment and is designed to discourage unusual shearing of lambs before marketing. This payment compares with 80 cents per hundred weight for the 1960 marketing year. Chairman Wilson announced that the Kent County ASCA County Office will begin making payments soon. Applications for payments had to be filed not later than April 30, 1962. The payments will be made on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed from April 1, 1961 through March 31, 1962. Because the average Mohair support price of 85.6 cents per pound received by producers was above the mohair price of 73 cents per pound, no payments will be made on mohair sold during the 1961 marketing year. For the current, 1962, marketing year — including marketings from April 1, 1962, through March 31, 1963, the incentive level for shorn wool is 62 cents per pound, the same as for each of the preceding years of the program to date. Program regulations for the current year also continue the same as for the previous years.

Damaging plant and animal pests and diseases often hide in or on innocent looking fruits, plants and meats. If you plan to visit a foreign country this summer, don't bring back fruits, plants, bulbs, seeds, cuttings, meats or meat products without first asking about import regulations. Fat cattle prices seem to be following a pattern similar to those of 1958, 1959, and 1960. That's the conclusion of University of Illinois farm outlook specialist Larry H. Simerl. In each of these three years, prices were high and rising in the first quarter. Simerl says that after the first quarter fat cattle prices declined \$3 to \$4 a hundred pounds for the next four or five months. He feels, however, that prices will decline considerable less this year than they did in 1961. The season for flea infestations of dogs, cats, and yards is at hand. Dusts of Sevin can be used on both dogs and cats as well as the pet's sleeping quarters and yards. Everett W. Wilson Everett W. Wilson, 58, a retired salesman for the Wilson and Jerome Hardware Store, Frederica, died Monday night in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Louisa M. Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Bennett of Wilmington. Prior to 1947, when he moved to Frederica, he worked for the Delaware Hardware store in Wilmington for a number of years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with the Rev. William Tull, pastor of the Milford Church of God, officiating.

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20,000 People Benefited From Surplus Food

Since the current Surplus Foods program was inaugurated in February, 1961, the Department of Public Welfare has had responsibility for certifying needy people as eligible to receive food. All persons on public assistance who can use the food are automatically eligible because of their low incomes, but many other individuals and families in the low income groups are also within the established income and property limits and are therefore eligible.

The department has carried out its certification responsibilities without the benefit of extra help, and has worked in close cooperation with the Surplus Property Division of the Delaware State Hospital, which handles the major tasks of receiving the cargoes of food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, storing them, including refrigeration where it is needed, and distributing them to needy people throughout the state at 18 conveniently located distribution points.

Since February, 1961 there has been a monthly average of about 5500 persons and families on welfare, amounting to around 15,000 people, in addition to some 3000 persons and families involving around 5000 people of low income. A total of at least 20,000 people have benefited from the surplus foods program.

The benefit to these people and to the state has been very great. In addition to the dry foods — flour, corn meal, dried milk and eggs, rice, beans and oatmeal — there has been butter, lard, meat products, cheese and peanut butter, all helping toward a sound balanced diet. To the thousands of adults and children with low incomes — both on welfare and otherwise — the Surplus Foods program has meant the difference between adequate nutrition and something much less than adequate. Many children will grow up with better bodies and health because of surplus foods.

**Public Assistance Trends**  
The month of June saw a decided drop in the number of people needing assistance from the Department of Public Welfare. Four out of five categories were down substantially, and the other, which increased by only one case, has little connection with economic conditions. Most of the decreases were due to seasonal factors.

There were 12,161 people in 5024 cases who needed help in June, compared with 13,402 people and 5404 cases in May. One year ago, the figures were 13,158 and 5225. The current overall caseload of 5,024 is the lowest since November, 1960. Case openings and closings in June also show the seasonal decline in help needed. 648 cases were closed, 409 of them because of better economic conditions, and only 278 were opened, 187 for unemployment or other economic reasons.

General Assistance showed a sharp decrease in June compared with both last month and last year. The people represented by 1422 cases required assistance in June, which is 146 cases or 9.3 per cent lower than in May, and 338 cases or 19.2 per cent below June, 1961. The present GA caseload of 1422 is the lowest since October, 1957.

It is likely that fewer people will need GA help during the summer months. eW can look for a lower caseload until about November, when farm and processing employment begins to drop off.

Vegetable News Notes for July

**Potatoes**  
Prospects for a potato marketing order appear rather remote. Considerable opposition has occurred within the industry. Frank Bell of Virginia reports that the potato acreage on the Eastern Shore this year is 80 percent Pungo, 15 percent Cobler, and 5 percent other varieties. This shift to Pungo, started in 1959, is largely due to the chip industry. Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist of the University of Delaware, says treating corn with Atrazine to reduce nutgrass the year before planting potatoes may cause trouble. The treatment controls nutgrass but may cause damage to the potatoes following the corn, especially if an overall application is made.

**Aid To Dependent Children**  
Aid to dependent children is going down in June, though not as sharply as GA, because ADC is not as directly and immediately affected as GA by the opening of job opportunities for unskilled workers. ADC decreased in June from 1899 to 1764 — 135 cases or 7.1 per cent, while during the past year the drop has been from 1842 to 1764 — 78 cases or 4.2 per cent. The current ADC caseload is the lowest since December, 1960. Here, too, we can expect that the number of families needing ADC help will continue to go down moderately until fall.

**Aid to Dependent Children Up**  
Aid to dependent children - up (unemployed parents) also followed GA in going down, but even more sharply. During June ADC-UP decreased by 24.3 percent or 86 cases, from 354 to 259. The reason was also that more unemployed parents were able to find work.

**Old Age Assistance**  
Old age assistance keeps on going down a little every month. In June the decrease was 14 cases, from 143 to 1129, and since June, 1961 it has gone from 1205 to 1129, or 76 cases. It is hard to say what OAA will do in the coming months. Taking the present accepted figure of about 36,000 people of 65 or over in Delaware, the OAA caseload of 1129 is only 3.1 percent of the total, which seems about as low as it can get. Yet it has been continually decreasing. Perhaps OAA will keep on going down a few cases per month for some time to come.

**Aid to the Disabled**  
Aid to the disabled went from 449 to 450 in June. One year ago AD stood at 418. The Employment Security Commission reports that initial claims for unemployment benefits were moderately lower in June than in May and in June, 1961, and substantially lower compared with both last month and last year.

Rehoboth Blue Carriage Ball

Friday evening, August 24, is the date set for the Fourth Annual Blue Carriage Ball. As in the years preceding, the very popular dance will be held on the lovely terrace of the Rehoboth Beach Country Club. Howard Lanin and his orchestra from New York will again provide the music. The Blue Carriage Ball is a benefit for the Children's Bureau of Delaware in Kent and Sussex Counties. The Children's Bureau, a statewide child care agency of which Delaware is justly proud, provides services to parents, temporary boarding care to children prior to placement, and adoption services.

The ball chairmen this year are Mrs. Joseph S. C. Mach of Seaford and Lewes Beach, and Mrs. M. Hayes Wilson of Dover and Rehoboth Beach, who are both members of the Board of the Children's Bureau. SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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Vegetable News Notes for July

**Cauliflower**  
Cauliflower requires a high pH (6.5). After potatoes, limestone will not raise the pH fast enough. Us a field that is already high in pH if possible. Heavy applications of hydrated lime or ground burnt lime help but are expensive. Cauliflower needs minor elements. Use 25 lbs. manganese sulfate, and 1 lb. ammonium molybdate per acre in the pre-plant application of fertilizer.

**Tomatoes**  
Late sidedressing pays in higher yields. Use 300 to 500 lbs. 10-10-10 or similar analysis fertilizer as a late sidedressing. Dr. Porter of Campbell Soup Co. has released a new tomato no. 1402. It is resistant to wilt and is outstanding as a canning type.

**Lima Beans**  
Sidedressing with 40 lbs. of extra nitrogen five weeks after planting pays if your stand is high. If over 60 lbs. of seed were planted, this practice will help improve yields. Spray with Maneb at bloom and two or three times later to avoid Anthracnose and other diseases. Include DDT or Sevin as added insurance against insect damage. Brad Johnson, extension vegetable specialist in New Jersey, reports that tests with the Ventura Bean Planter were not too

satisfactory. Close sizing of seed is needed for best results.

**Labeling Law Guards Users Of Chemicals**

Farmers can protect both themselves and the consumer by reading and heeding the labels on containers of agricultural chemicals. The label is your best guard against misuse, according to Kent County Agent George Vapaa. Federal law requires labels to specify uses and give directions that won't result in toxic residues in food or feed — regardless of the type of chemical involved. Check the label when you buy any farm chemical. It should tell:

1. Complete directions for use.  
2. Poison labeling if the product is "highly toxic to man."  
3. Precautionary warnings to prevent injury to persons, animals or vegetation. This warning may appear separately or in addition to the required poison labeling.

4. Statement of ingredients —  
5. Net weight, volume or measure of contents.  
6. Name, brand, or trademark.  
7. Name and address of manufacturer or selling agency.

State 4-H Club Week Plans In Full Swing

Plans are now in full swing for the 40th annual State 4-H Club Week to be held August 6 - 11, at the University of Maryland. Classes assemblies, work shops and special programs teach more than 1000 young persons aged 12 to 21 about career opportunities, 4-H activities, and leadership development while youths get acquainted with one another as tribe members of the Algonquin and Iroquois Nations in the Indian tradition. The 12 to 14-year-olds will explore photography, safety, electricity, weights and measures, food snacks, clothing and color with state Extension specialists, county and home demonstration agents and the Red Cross. Older youths will learn to "express yourself with ease," "put your best foot forward" and "build a better you," as well as study group leadership and teenage grooming.

Vesper service attendants Monday evening will hear Rev. Chas. Rother, American University chaplain, speak on "What is Worthwhile?" Dr. Donald Cox, National Aeronautics and Space Administration representative, will present a spacemobile lecture and demonstration Wednesday, a day that also will feature tours of Washington, D. C.'s Wax Museum, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institute, FBI Bldg., Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and the Zoo.

Thursday's highlights include a Second Army Band concert and a talk by William Schmidt, superintendent, Prince George's Co. Schools, on his trip to Russia. Commemorating the land-grant centennial being observed this year will be Friday's dress revue, "A Drama of Dress" that will star 100 years of fashions. Visiting this year's Club Week will be two International Farm Youth Exchanges: Nécdet Kocaker of Turkey and Miss Fan-ny Elena Jordan R. of Ecuador.

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Farm Bureau Opposes Extension of Emergency Wheat & Feed Program

The Board of Directors of the Delaware Farm Bureau has expressed its opposition to the newest version of the Administration's Farm bill, H. R. 12391. James H. Baxter Jr., president of the Delaware Farm Bureau stated that this is just another version of the administration farm bill, H. R. 11222, which was rejected by the House on June 21. The bill provides for extension of the present "emergency" wheat and feed grain programs through 1963. Baxter declared that this program is both expensive and ineffective and should not be extended. In addition a milk control plan whereby dairymen are paid \$2.50 per hun-

dred weight for the reduction they make under certain conditions is included. The Farm Bureau President declared that this is but the opening wedge on controls for dairy farmers and is most objectionable. Baxter added that, "Not only is this a bad bill but if it passes in the House it will be used in conference, or in the Senate to substitute the original Administration feed grain, supply management provision, as originally passed in the Senate."

He concluded by saying that the Delaware Farm Bureau Directors believe this would be disastrous.

**OF Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and Debra Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis were in an automobile Tuesday evening at Odessa. They were coming to Harrington to attend their father's birthday party, George Graham.

Mrs. William Hearn and Alice and Mrs. Walter Winkler and John and Billy visited Chaplain Harold Jester at the Dover Air base Tuesday.

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Farm Bureau Opposes Extension of Emergency Wheat & Feed Program

The Board of Directors of the Delaware Farm Bureau has expressed its opposition to the newest version of the Administration's Farm bill, H. R. 12391. James H. Baxter Jr., president of the Delaware Farm Bureau stated that this is just another version of the administration farm bill, H. R. 11222, which was rejected by the House on June 21. The bill provides for extension of the present "emergency" wheat and feed grain programs through 1963. Baxter declared that this program is both expensive and ineffective and should not be extended. In addition a milk control plan whereby dairymen are paid \$2.50 per hun-

dred weight for the reduction they make under certain conditions is included. The Farm Bureau President declared that this is but the opening wedge on controls for dairy farmers and is most objectionable. Baxter added that, "Not only is this a bad bill but if it passes in the House it will be used in conference, or in the Senate to substitute the original Administration feed grain, supply management provision, as originally passed in the Senate."

He concluded by saying that the Delaware Farm Bureau Directors believe this would be disastrous.

**OF Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and Debra Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis were in an automobile Tuesday evening at Odessa. They were coming to Harrington to attend their father's birthday party, George Graham.

Mrs. William Hearn and Alice and Mrs. Walter Winkler and John and Billy visited Chaplain Harold Jester at the Dover Air base Tuesday.

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