

## 46th Annual Delaware State Fair Opens Tomorrow

### KENT PURCHASE AT KILLEN POND FOR PARK OK'D

The State Park Commission last week received a final green light to buy a 551-acre tract at Killen's Pond for \$479,600 to establish the first state park in Kent County.

It is the biggest acquisition authorized so far by the State Budget Commission under legislation that allocated \$3.25 million in Du-Pont-General Motors divestiture tax receipts for purchase of land for recreation and conservation.

The budget commission approved the purchase after being told that prices for the parcels involved had been brought in line with the appraisals.

Former State Auditor Ernest E. Killen has made arrangements to buy all the land from his cousins, William Killen and Mrs. Rachel K. Crockett.

And, Warren W. Price, Jr., chairman of the State Park Commission, said, Ernest Killen's asking price for the combined parcels, which total 435 acres, is \$410,000. The value of the 435 acres, he said, has been appraised at \$435,400 and \$442,500.

The project also calls for the purchase of 73 acres from Mrs. Helen Phillips and 38 acres from Joseph J. Dennen. Price declined to say how much each of them would receive.

But the total purchase price is \$479,600 for 551 acres. Appraisals for the entire area fixed the value of the land at from \$516,800 to \$551,000, Price said.

The purchase will give the park commission the entire perimeter of the 79-acre pond except for a frontage of about 100 feet owned by Howard Carter, a farmer, who Price said, is holding out.

But, they told Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., and other members of the budget commission that they have shelved plans to develop a park at Mud Mill Pond in western Kent County.

On that project, tentatively named Tappahanna State Park, all the options have run out, Price said.

### Delmarva Girls Enjoying Scout Roundup In Idaho

Thirty-two Delmarva girls — the cream of this year's crop of Senior Scouts from the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council — are now up to their eyebrows in activities at the 1965 Roundup in the rugged bitter route mountain area at Farragut, Idaho. They have joined 9,000 girls and 2,000 adults from every state and 45 foreign countries in the largest encampment for teen-age girls in the western world which will run until July 28th.

Activities — after the all important setting up the tent camp — have included: hikes, group forums, demonstrations of reg-

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### Health Board To Establish A Stipend Program

In line with the Department of Mental Health's basic policy to encourage the employment of well trained professionals in various categories, the Board of Trustees of the Department today approved a recommendation by Commissioner Dr. Daniel Lieberman to establish a stipend program for advance degree candidates in Social Service.

What this means is that candidates for the program, who will be screened and evaluated by the Psychiatric Social Work Committee of the Department of Mental Health, will be appointed to the program and will agree to work one year at any facility of the Department on the basis of one year commitment for one year of support.

Tuition costs up to \$800 per year will be paid directly to the school at which the candidate is enrolled by the Department from

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### City's First One-Way Traffic Signs Will Be in An Alley

A traffic problem on a First Ward alley, just south of Clark Street, was apparently solved Tuesday night when the City Council motioned to install stop signs and one-way signs.

According to Wilson G. Bradley, First Ward councilman, the alley has been used for through traffic, at more than reasonable speeds, thus causing flying dust and dirt.

He had recommended stop signs, where the alley crosses the streets and signs requesting motorists to drive only 5 miles per hour. He said his constituents had requested these measures.

City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann recommended stop signs at intersections of Porter, Harrington, and Dickerson Streets and Clark Street, and one-way streets (or alley), as follows: From Porter to Simpson traffic goes west; from Simpson to Dickerson traffic goes east; from Dickerson to Harrington, traf-

fic goes west, and from Harrington Street, west, two-way traffic.

The motion to accept the city manager's recommendation was accepted 4 to 1, Councilman Bradley dissenting.

### First - Ward Member Censured By Councilmen

The first censure of a City Council member took place Tuesday evening when the group motioned to apply the criticism to Councilman Wilson G. Bradley, First Ward.

On a motion by Councilman Albert C. Price, seconded by F. Lawrence Price, the motion passed 4 to 1, Councilman Bradley dissenting.

The motion asked that Councilman Bradley be censured for conduct unbecoming a councilman and that it so be noted in the minutes.

No explanation was given on the nature of Bradley's conduct; however, he and some of the councilmen had been having words for some time.

In other business, it was revealed:

The City Hall will be closed in the afternoons during Fair week.

The city manager, city clerk, mayor, and councilmen were invited to attend a dinner in the firehouse Wednesday evening when the monthly meeting of the Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association was held.

### NDEA Reading Institutes Being Evaluated

The International Reading Association, with headquarters in Newark, has received a \$35,929 grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

Purpose of the grant is to evaluate the 53 National Defense Act reading institutes throughout the United States.

The period of the grant is from June 15 to November 30. A preliminary report on the evaluation is due at a September 8th meeting of the 53 institute directors in Boulder, Colorado.

Dr. Ralph C. Staiger, Executive Secretary Treasurer of the International Reading Association and adjunct professor of education at the University of Delaware, said visits will be made to two-thirds of the reading institutes and data collected from the rest of the 53.

The International Reading Association, located at 74 East Main Street, Newark, since 1962, will move in September to larger facilities at 273 East Main Street. There are 41,000 members and subscribers in IRA, including representatives from 26 countries with affiliated organizations in more than 40 other countries.

### Rock 'n Roll Bands To Perform At Rehoboth

Two rock and roll bands will provide continuous music at the first Teen Age Jamboree sponsored by the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, July 29.

According to William J. Hayes, coordinator of programs, the new Convention and Civic Auditorium will be jumping to the tunes of "The Creations," a Wilmington band, and the "Prodigals" of Dover from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30

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### Street Improvement Bids to Be Opened

Bids will be opened for improving Gordon Street and part of Dixon Street at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night, Aug. 3. A hearing of property owners will be held prior to the opening of bids.

Tentative plans call for installation of water meters on Gordon Street and curbing Dixon Street from Liberty Street to Center Street extended, and improving Gordon Street and curbing both sides. Depending on the bids, the City could improve the intersection at Center Street.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Council, some business was as follows: Owners of overgrown lots are to be notified to clean up their properties within five days or the City will do it and bill owner. Councilman Howell Hit-chens suggested the City put a lien on the property where the bill was not paid but no action was taken.

A complaint was made that a car and a truck were parked in front of the residence of Roy Wingate, at a curve in the first block of Delaware Avenue. This, it was pointed out, endangered traffic. Councilman Bradley said the State Highway Department is going to look at it.

Leonard Outten, Dixon and Center Streets, said he has been watering his shrubbery and that the water has discolored the aluminum siding of his house. The city manager is to check.

### Welk's Regulars, Hooper, Boylan and Burgess, to Perform At State Fair

Three members of the Lawrence Welk weekly television show will appear at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington, July 24 through July 31.

Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, young dancing team, and Larry Hooper, pianist and deep-voiced singer, will headline the evening grandstand show on Fri., July 30.

Fair officials have announced that advance reservations for grandstand seats on this night have been heavy, attesting to the popularity of this trio.

Barbara and Bob, both 21 now, have been dancing together since they met in dancing school eight years ago. They are both students at Long Beach State College in California.

In the past eight years they have won a number of trophies including both the junior and professional divisions of the National Sweethearts Ball.

Larry Hooper joined the Lawrence Welk band as a pianist in 1948. Despite urging by his associates, it was several years before he could get up enough nerve to sing by himself. Once he did, however, he became an immediate hit and today is a regular double-duty performer

on the show.

**LARRY HOOPER**  
Picture a tall, dark, lanky youngster of 10, begrudgingly fingering the family piano each day for half-an-hour's practice, his hair falling in his face, his pants torn from a slide into second base just a few minutes before he was rushed home to practice before his weekly lesson, and you have a perfect picture of Larry Hooper, the genial pianist and deep-voiced singer with Lawrence Welk's television band.

It all happened a long time back, in his native town of Lebanon, Mo., and thanks to his folks' determination that he would grow up to appreciate good music, plus his own innate love of music, Larry found himself in school musical activities while at Lebanon High School. After graduation, he joined the staff band at Radio Station KWKH, in Shreveport, La., followed by several years as pianist with Frankie Masters' popular orchestra, and later, in the same spot with George Olson and his band.

In 1948, a seasoned band pianist, Larry accepted a bid to join Lawrence Welk's champagne Mu-

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**THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS** — Singers par excellence, will head the grandstand show Saturday evening, July 31, at Delaware State Fair here. That's all there is: there ain't no more.

### COUNCIL ACCEPTS PRELIMINARY REPORT ON WATER METERS

A preliminary report on installation of water meters was accepted by the City Council Tuesday night with authorization for further study.

The meters would cost about \$6000, Councilman Albert C. Price said, if installed only on the City's commercial properties.

Price, chairman of the committee, which included Councilmen Burton Satterfield and Wilson G. Bradley, said no study was made on installation of meters for residential properties.

The committee had investigated the water rates of Smyrna, Dover, Lewes, and Cambridge, Md., and suggested these monthly rates for Harrington: 60 cents per 1000 gallons for the first 10,000 gallons; 50 cents per thousand gallons for the next 20,000 gallons; 30 cents per 100 gallons for the next 70,000 gallons, and 30 cents per 1000 gallons for more than 100,000 gallons.

Further study suggested installation of 21 1-inch meters and 13 1-1/2-inch meters in commercial establishments.

Councilman Bradley, a committee member, motioned acceptance of the preliminary report be tabled until a referen-

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### Nation's Top Entertainers To Be Presented Nightly

Preparations are in the final stages for the 46th annual Delaware State Fair, which opens at Harrington tomorrow and continues thru Sat., July 31.

Some of the nation's top entertainers will be presented at the nightly grandstand shows. They will include Hal

Sands Manhattan Rockets, The Lone Ranger, Carmel Quinn, the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, the Righteous Brothers, Sandy Luce Variety All-Girl Horse Show, Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan, dancing team on the Lawrence Welk TV show, Bass Larry Hooper of the same show, Dane's Merry Go Round, and

The High Wire Coronas, the Bitter End Singers, the Agostinos, Les Blue and Yvette, a unicycle-juggling act; with Allan Bruce as master of ceremonies.

Also on the program are two days of auto racing, harness racing, the Cetlin & Wilson Midway Show, and nightly fireworks.

George C. Simpson, general manager of the fair, reports a record number of approximately 10,000 entries have been received from individual exhibitors who will be competing for cash awards and ribbons.

The fair will open at noon tomorrow and at 8 p.m., there will be sprint car races.

Sunday, at 9 a.m., there will be a horse show sponsored by the Delaware Quarter Horse Association, and an antique-auto show at 10 a.m.

A pony show and judging will take place Monday at 11 a.m., with the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, as usual, is Children's Day and all children will be admitted free. The Lone Ranger and the Sandy Luce Horse Troupe will perform in the afternoon and evening. There will also be pony racing.

There will be harness racing and vaudeville Wednesday afternoon, with the Bitter End Singers performing at 8:15 p.m. This day will also be observed by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday is Governor's Day and Senior Citizen's Day. Persons 60 years of age and over are admitted free this day. Other features are a sheep-shearing contest, the state 4-H Club tractor operator's contest, presentation of Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., a champion livestock parade, and a grandstand show with Carmel Quinn.

Friday will feature a feeder-pigs roundup, pony races, feeder-pigs auction and pony sale, and a grandstand show with Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess, and Larry Hooper.

Auto races, the Righteous Brothers, and fireworks feature Saturday, the final day.

### PRR Schedules Train To World's Fair

A special Pennsylvania Railroad train will take approximately 1000 Eastern Shore residents to the New York World's Fair Sat., July 31, when the Fair will observe Delmarva Festival Day.

The special will leave Delmar at 5:50 a.m. and reach New York at 10:50 a.m. It will stop at Laurel (5:57), Seaford (6:10), Bridgeville (6:21), Harrington (6:40), Dover (7:04), Clayton (7:18), Middletown (7:31) and Wilmington (8:24) to receive passengers.

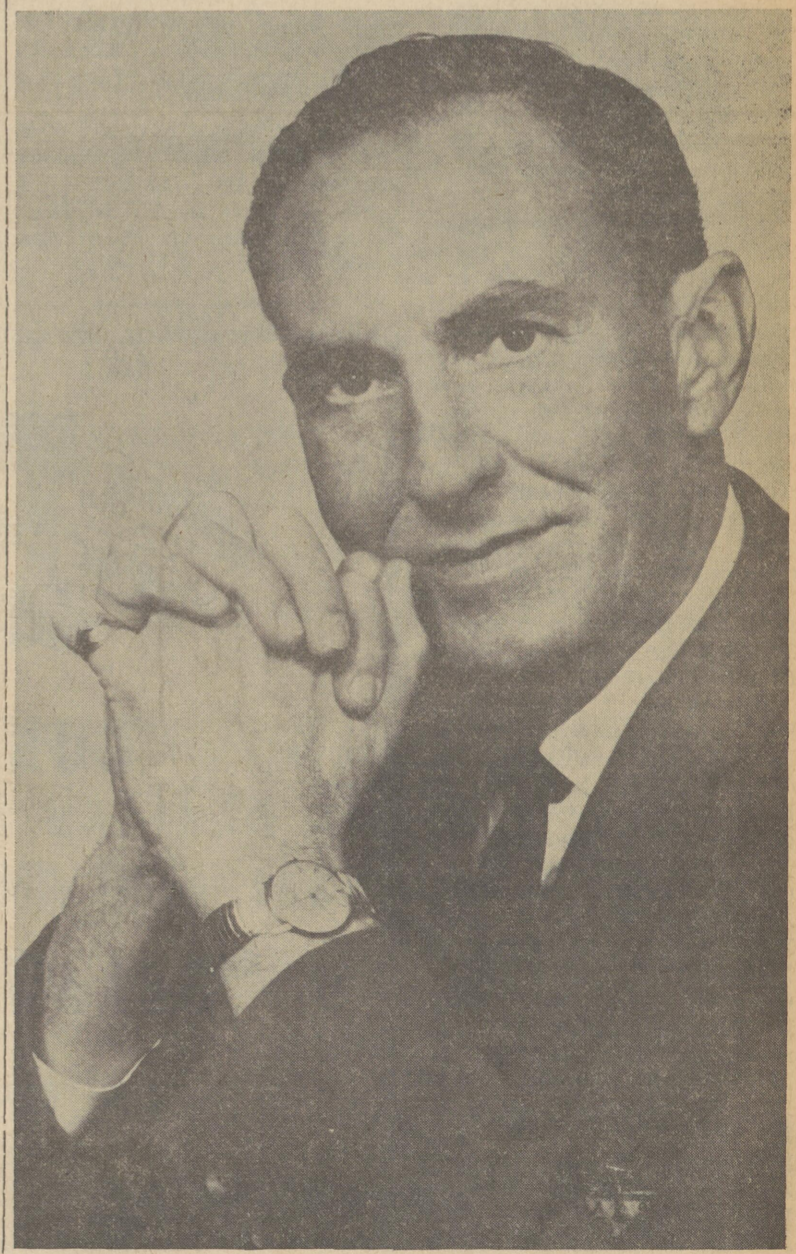
Returning, the train will leave New York's Pennsylvania Station at 9:30 p.m. and be back in Delaware shortly after midnight.

Louis E. Schmitt, assistant district sales manager at Wilmington, urges persons planning the

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**SWING YOUR PARTNER, DO SI DO** — Bobby Burgess is doing just that with Barbara Boylan, dancing team of the Lawrence Welk TV Show. They will headline the grandstand show, with Basso Larry (Boom Boom) Hooper Friday evening at Delaware State Fair.



**LARRY HOOPER** — the genial pianist and deep-voiced singer on Lawrence Welk's television program, will join Boylan and Burgess (also of the Welk TV Show) in the grandstand show at the 1965 Delaware State Fair on Friday night, July 30.





"BABY FLO"—born Flora Mae Johnson in Meridian, Mississippi, 27 years ago, is 5 feet, nine inches tall and weighs a total of 812 pounds. She is one of the many attractions at the Cetlin-Wilson Shows, playing Sat., July 24 through Sat., July 31, here at the Delaware State Fair. The world renowned Silas Green Minstrel Show, from Harlem and New Orleans and featuring, in person, Silas and Savannah Green, is one of Cetlin-Wilson's star attractions, with comedians, singers and beautiful dancing girls. Attractions for the kiddies include many thrilling rides and spectacles and a bicycle and other prizes will be given away as a feature of the "Children's Matinee". School children up to 17 years of age will be admitted free for this special matinee.

**Summer School For American College Coeds**

Class assignment for 24 American college coeds this summer: bring lots of cellophane tape and several pairs of comfortable walking shoes.

The coeds, including 20 from the University of Delaware, will be taking a 37-day tour of Europe to study fashions and textiles. They take off from New York Aug. 5 and return to the United States on Sept. 11.

The cellophane tape will be used to fasten swatches of fabric in notebooks each student will keep during the trip, according to Mrs. H. Lloyd Taylor, home economics instructor at the University of Delaware and coordinator of the first such trip. Assisting Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Dashed Saulpaugh, staff member of the Design Laboratory of the Brooklyn Museum.

Title of the three-credit course is European Textiles and Fashion Study Trip.

The object of the tour is to study European textile and fashion industries by visits to leading producers and designers. The history of costume will be traced by examining outstanding collections at various museums in Europe.

Stops on the group's itinerary are towns in Scotland and England for woolens; Zurich and St. Gall, Switzerland, for cotton, lace, and embroidery; Paris and Lyon, France, for silk and more embroidery, and fashion visits in London and Paris.

Interspersed with the study assignments and visits to textile plants will be such items as a trip on the Rhine Steamer, an evening at Stratford-on-Avon's Shakespeare Theater, and other sightseeing. One special event will be a catered tea at Harewood, the English country palace of the Princess Royal, the aunt of Queen Elizabeth.

Helping chart the 37-day itinerary are several textile-related organizations in Europe. Handling guide duties will be a coed from the University of Upsala, Sweden, who meets the group in Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Walter J. Hoey, wife of the Delaware state senator from Milford, will accompany her daughter, Bonnie Lynn, who will be a sophomore at the University of Delaware in September.

Others making the trip are: Olga E. Blackburn, 148 Windsor Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.; Judith Marie Buzard, 505 Eighth St., Riverside, N. J.; a student at Glassboro (N. J.) State College; D. Georgene Curtiss, 11215 Sorrel Ridge Lane, Oakton, Va.; Martha Linda Dawson, 410 W. King St., Seaford; Doris Bailey Donaldson, 107 E. Park Place, Middletown; Jane B. Donaldson, 201 W. Crest Road, Carrcroft, Wilmington; Cecelia St. Clair Downer, 14 LaSalle Ave., Wilmington Manor Garden, New Castle; Patricia Ann Gradisher, 1218 Evergreen Road, Carrcroft Crest, Wilmington;

Sherrill Ann Harkins, 107 Florence Ave., McDaniel Heights, Wilmington; Kathryn Elizabeth Herge, 33 Orchard Road, Maple-

**FENCE TALK**  
with George K. Vapaa

The Delaware State Fair is people having a good time. All kinds of people and all kinds of activities make a good fair. Yes, thank you, the Delaware State Fair at Harrington is a very healthy bird indeed.

We read of the lack of interest in the New York World's Fair. People are awed by its great size, tremendous industrial exhibits. Very few try to see everything because there are not enough familiar things to enjoy. The New York Fair has been structured so that there is too much of the same, and it is too difficult to sample the areas of different interests.

The volunteer workers who make the Harrington Fair go smoothly were entertained at a kick-off dinner by the president, J. Gordon Smith. One person in particular was cited for 30 years of service as superintendent of the fine arts department. Mrs. Nora Tharp, an alert 90 years young this month, responded with these words: "It is hard for a superintendent to enjoy the first three days of the Fair when the exhibits come in, are judged, and premiums awarded. But the rest of the week is sheer pleasure."

Harrington folks continue to amaze me. The general manager, George Simpson, finds himself in the hospital as I write this. But Pete Shaw, the racing association secretary, has jumped into the breach and plans are clicking off on schedule.

Probably the best example of advance planning for events such as this was the last Delmarva Chicken Festival in Dover. Mrs. Dorothy Kendall was in charge of the national chicken cooking contest. Her plans were so well made that on the day of the big senior contest, she appeared in high heeled shoes, a smart gown, and a new hair do — the very picture of happy composure. All duties had been assigned, and she was free to enjoy the fruits of her efforts.

Recent rains have blanketed us with new hope for a bumper crop. July is the month when corn makes its greatest growth and therefore needs the most moisture.

Many folks seem disturbed by the short height of many fields, especially since much of the crop is coming into tassel. The facts are the many corn hybrid varieties today are bred for shorter stalks. Hurricane damage later on is greater with tall corn for one thing.

Crop breeders are faced with many compromises. Most corn growers want the grain in the ear, not the long stalks which are hard to handle with machinery. So breeders select for shorter nodes, the spaces between the leaf joints. Leaf area is important. The leaves are really the corn factory. One can get as many leaves in a short stalk as in a longer stalk. The clue to a big corn crop is not plant height. Rather it is stand count and ear size. In Delaware, we like to see 14,000 to 16,000 plants per acre, or a stalk every 9 to 12 inches in the row. If corn ears average over three quarters of a pound, then the crop has been planted too thin for your growing conditions.

PMWU, productive man work unit, was a favorite economic term when I was in college. It was the way we figured the value of a man's labor in those days. It refers to average performance, and averages can be misleading.

Here's an example mentioned by a Dover jurist, George Wright. A man has one foot in a bucket of freezing water, and the other foot in a bucket of boiling water. On the average, he is comfortable.

Today, one farmer feeds himself and 32 others. But for farms grossing over \$10,000 in sales, one farmer feeds 90 other people.

Gene Short, of Smyrna, does much of his farm planning while driving his tractor. Others simply ride, and for this they are worth \$1.25 per hour. A rainy day found Gene checking over his plans with me for free stalls for his cows. The change should cut bedding needs by 70%, reduce expensive hand labor, and help milk production. He and his hired man expect to have time prior to crop harvest to cut and haul logs for the barn conversion.

W. T. McAllister, our University economics specialist, has of-

ten been quoted for this expression, "It's the man in management that makes the difference between success and failure," which is another way of saying that some people earn and should be worth more than others.

**Milford Barn Blazes Draws 4 Companies**

Four downstate fire companies were kept busy Sunday night and early Monday at a barn fire south of Milford, near Shawnee Country Club, on Delaware 14.

The Carlisle Fire Co., Milford, reports an alarm at 10:55 Sunday night for the fire at a storage barn owned by Lovett's Nursery.

The barn contained equipment used by the nursery including many cloth sacks used to wrap the bottoms of shrubbery.

Fire companies from Milton, Elendale and Slaughter Beach were called in to assist Carlisle and did not leave the scene until 8 a. m., Monday.

The blaze, which was fought by an estimated 40 men, was believed started by lightning, fire officials said. No estimate of damage was available.

Firemen were called back between 5 and 6 p. m., Monday, when the fire restarted.

**Professor to Join U. of D. Staff**

Henry J. Donnelly Jr. will start a new career as college professor in September after recently closing 30 years of government tax service.

Donnelly will be professor of business administration in the University of Delaware's College of Business and Economics. Teaching won't be completely new to Donnelly. Before he joined the tax service in 1935, he spent seven years teaching and practicing accounting with a bachelor's degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He also has taught in U. S. Internal Revenue Service training and development courses and lectured at tax institutes at several colleges and universities.

Ruben V. Austin, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said, "I know of few people who are better qualified in the areas of government taxation and government - business relations, academically speaking, than Mr. Donnelly. We are naturally pleased that a person of his stature will join the faculty in September."

Donnelly, born in Philadelphia, became a certified public accountant in Pennsylvania in 1940, and ten years later earned his Juris Doctor degree at Georgetown University.

His 20-year government service includes work as an internal

revenue agent, assistant director and director of the Appellate Division, which taxpayers seek out when they don't agree with the Audit Division findings.

For the past three years, Donnelly headed the Audit Division which last year processed returns from 3.6 million taxpayers.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer Caplin honored Donnelly in 1963 for reports and recommendations which results in estimated annual savings of \$3.5 million. Donnelly received a President-

ial Citation in 1964. Prof. Donnelly, as he soon will be called, holds memberships in the Virginia State Bar, Federal Bar, and National Tax associations, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Now living in Arlington, Va., Donnelly and his wife, Eleanor, will move soon to the Newark area.

**SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**THE DELAWARE STATE HOLSTEIN SALE**  
At the Fairgrounds - Harrington, Delaware  
**SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 31, 1965**  
7:30 P. M.  
The Final Event of the Fair!  
**45 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS**  
30 Cows & Bred Heifers — 12 Open Heifers  
3 Young Bulls  
All tested within 30 days — Ready for Interstate Shipment

**SELLING:**

- From WINTERTHUR — Two top bred heifers — one by River Valley Winterthur Knight, the other by Winterthur Transmit Fobes Kid; both from good dams and top cow families.
- From RICHARD AND VIRGINIA TARBURTON — A Formost Prince Maryland daughter from a dam with 19-255M 3.7% 708F. Fresh before sale.
- From TULL BROTHERS — Four bred heifers and a cow — two by Ivanhoe, one made 533F as a 2-yr. old.
- From CLIFFORD HUDSON — A Council Rock Worthy Aristocrat from a dam with 23,500M due at sale time to Blossomelle Black Gold.
- From FRANK THARP — three daughters of Ivanhoe from dams with records to 660F.
- From JACK GREEN — A son of Irvington Pride Admiral from a dam with 883F, next two dams have 1025F and 925F.
- From JOHN BAILEY — A Fernhane Ivanhoe Emporer from an 89 pts. cow due to B B Lad in August.
- From ESTATE OF FRED COPPER — Two top heifer calves from dams with up to 800 lbs.

A real top offering — the best yet in a Delaware State Sale.  
REMEMBER — 7 Ivanhoes sell!  
Sponsored by the  
**DELAWARE STATE HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION**  
A. DOTY REMSBURG, Sale Manager  
Jefferson, Maryland

**Best Wishes To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR**  
On Its 46th ANNIVERSARY

Visit Our Display Of **ZENITH HEARING AIDS**  
**H. S. SAUNDERS**  
Jeweler and Optician  
Milford, Delaware Phone 422-5617

**WELCOME TO THE VISITORS**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

To The **DELAWARE STATE FAIR**  
ON ITS 46th ANNUAL EVENT

**Fry's American**  
Phone 398-3700 Harrington, Del.

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**MARY CARTER PAINTS**  
MORE THAN 1,000 STORES COAST TO COAST

**BUY 1 GALLON GET 1 FREE**

401 Governors Ave. Dover  
(Opposite Museum)  
**CALHOUN PAINT SUPPLY**  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

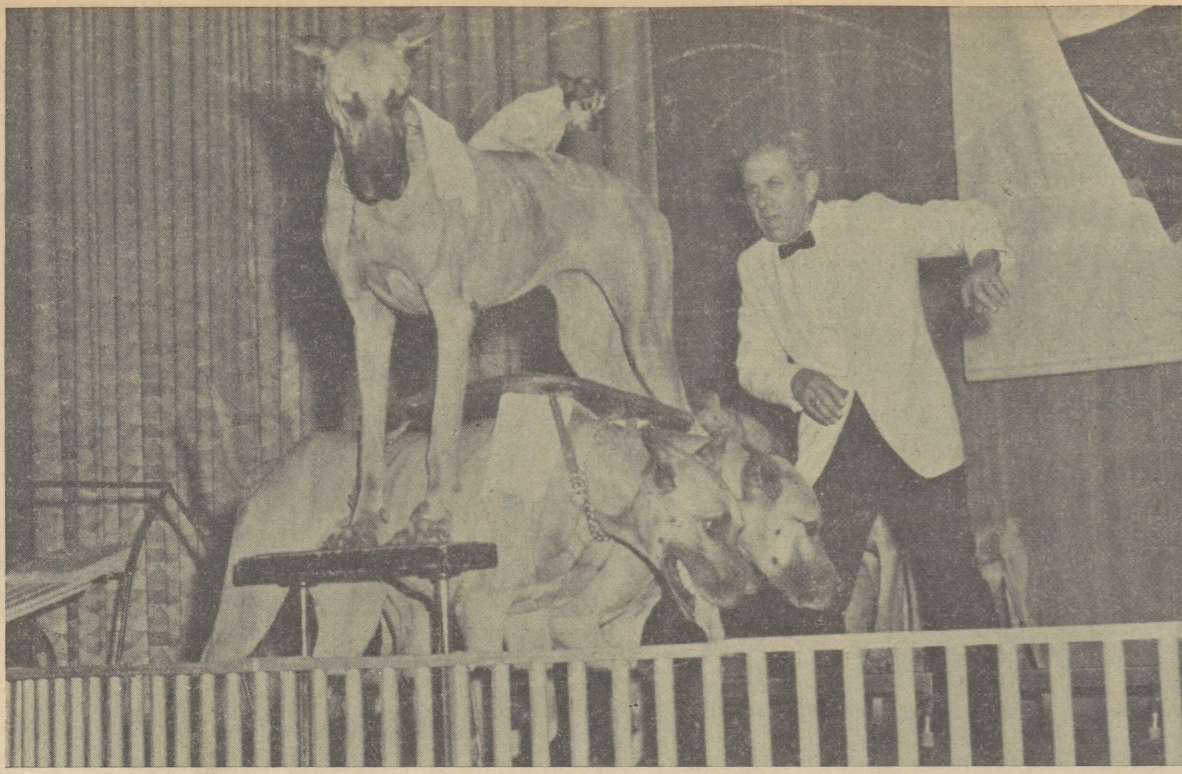
**Southern States Summer Appliance Bargains**  
Money-Saving Low Prices...Nothing To Pay For 60 Days!  
JULY 23 through AUGUST 14

**Ice Cubes the Easy Way**  
Special \$2.75  
Just flip lever to empty ice cubes neatly, quickly into bucket. Get Unico Ice Bucket-Ejector Tray now for your present refrigerator or freezer.

- Unico 23 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer.....only \$264.00  
Holds 809 lbs. of frozen food. No. UBU-23.
- Unico 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer.....only \$239.00  
Holds 532 lbs. of frozen food. No. BV-155B.
- Unico 21 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer.....only \$249.00  
Stores 740 lbs. of frozen food. No. BH215D.
- Unico 17 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer.....only \$229.00  
Stores 600 lbs. of frozen food. No. BH-175D.
- Unico 12.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.....only \$179.00  
21 sq. ft. of shelf space. No. BD-125B.
- Unico 12.96 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator.....only \$289.00  
Frost-free... extra spacious... beautiful copper-tone color. No. SD135A6.
- Unico 16.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination.....only \$375.00  
Frost-free. 4.8 cu. ft. freezer. 11.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. No. BCB165F.
- Unico Automatic Washer.....only \$187.50  
2 cycles. Hot or warm water wash. No. A5F.
- Unico Electric Clothes Dryer.....only \$128.00  
Big capacity. Does all fabrics beautifully. No. E5F.
- Unico 9000 BTU Air Conditioner.....only \$182.00  
Filters, dehumidifies, ventilates, cools. Automatic control. No. UBA-92.
- Unico Electric Water Heater.....only \$64.00  
52-gal. glass-lined tank. No. LBLG-52.
- Unico Gas Water Heater.....only \$52.55  
30-gal. glass-lined tank. No. GL30S.
- Unico Automatic Portable Dishwasher.....only \$199.00  
Formica top... water heater... detergent dispenser... plate warmer. No. FF5D.
- Unico Budget 30" Electric Range.....only \$169.00  
Extra-large 23½" oven has automatic pre-heat signal. No. D3550-1.
- Unico Deluxe 36" Electric Range.....only \$219.00  
Automatic clock-controlled oven... infinite heat surface units. No. F2450-3WC.
- Unico Budget 36" Gas Range.....only \$125.00  
No. D40-1.
- Unico Deluxe 36" Gas Range.....only \$199.00  
Unlimited flame settings. "Griddle in the middle" 5th burner. No. F2050-3WG.
- Unico Wring-A-Matic Washer.....only \$149.00  
Drain pump... timer... automatic shut-off. No installation needed. No. U-TSQ-602W.
- Unico Wringer Washer.....only \$135.00  
Automatic drain pump... instant release wringer. No. 3D2P.

**PECK BROS. FARM SUPPLY CO.**  
Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3654  
**Southern States Cooperative Appliance Agency**





### Danes Merry Go Round To Perform At Fair

The most popular animal act in the country today will be seen at the Delaware State Fair here July 24 through July 31 when the Danes Merry Go Round appear as one of the featured acts.

Leon F. Smith, internationally-famous trainer for the St. Louis Zoo, and originator of their famous performing chimpanzees and acknowledged to be one of the world's foremost authorities on animal training, presents a marvelous circus revue, featuring the world's only performing Great Danes.

DANE'S MERRY GO ROUND — a marvelous dog act featuring the world's only performing Great Danes, will be part of the grandstand shows at the 1965 Delaware State Fair, Tuesday through Saturday.

### Houston

**Mrs. Viola Thistlewood**  
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Robert H. Yerkes Sr., superintendent of adult school, and Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of the junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Agnes Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the sermon.

The Sunday School went on its annual picnic to Trap Pond, on Saturday and the report was between 80 and 90 in attendance. Friendly greeters and flower committee, Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Mrs. John Lemmon.

Ushers—chief, Danny Morton, Eugene Sharp, Tommy Minner, Jackie Eisenbrey and Bobby Southard.

The W.S.C.S. will sell lunch at the sale of the late Mrs. Eva Wilson on Aug. 6.

In August the W.S.C.S. will serve lunch at the dog show at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington.

Mrs. Minnie Armour isn't feeling too well. Her condition doesn't seem to improve although she is under the doctors care.

Mrs. Edna Sapp visited her on Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Jones from Milford, visited her Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Newark, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Mesick and Miss Rosanna.

Mrs. Alice Martin, of Harrington, was a Sunday guest of her brother, Edwin and Mrs. Prettyman, in the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of near Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and sons, Freddy and George Jr. and Eric Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and Karen near Georgetown. The McCrearys have had a swimming pool installed and they had a most wonderful time, especially the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stude Jr. and daughter, Cheryl, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents and Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. and daughters, Gayle, and Cheryl, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr., in Wilmington.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Scott and daughters, Kim and Kathy, returned on Wednesday of last week from a tour of duty with the Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany. They are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith and daughter, Terri. They were transferred back home due to the illness of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Etta Carswell, who is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Carswell's condition at this time is very critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson and daughter, Tracey Lynn, of Long Branch, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter, of Hyattsville, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and family.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins and her son, Ray, from Washington, D. C., who has been visiting his mother, left Thursday of last week on a vacation trip through North Carolina and other interesting places. They spent a night in Washington and returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, of Newark, were Sunday guests of his parents, the Francis Simpsons.

**Trinity Methodist Church Notes**  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Christian Grow Through Study".  
11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by pastor: "Building, Instead of Destroying Life".  
Solo: "My Task", by Mrs. Mary Ann Draper.

### Hobbs

**Mrs. L. H. Thomas**  
The charge-wide meeting scheduled for Monday evening of this week was postponed and will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Union Church, Burrsville.

Sunday School members will picnic at Trappe Pond Saturday of this week. Bus will leave the Henry Store, here at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. A. S. Loftis and guest, Mrs. Georgia Butler, enjoyed a Sunday school picnic in Wheeler's Park, given by Denton Holliness Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Butler of Milford, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and called on Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordan and daughters, Bronwyn and Carolyn, of Wilmington, N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr. and family.

James Pippin, having spent two weeks with Chester, Pa., relatives and friends, returned to his home here.

Master Harry L. Taylor Jr., of Tampa, Fla., was a last week guest of his cousins, Jim, Pat and Barb Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Washington, D. C., were last weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and called on the grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr. and family and Master Harry L. Taylor Jr. were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alden and children, of Silver Spring. Miss Sally Alden accompanied them to her home, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown and daughters and Mrs. E. J. Brown and daughter, returned to her Denton home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alden.

Sharon Stafford visited her aunt, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, Denton, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleckler, of Chester, Pa., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin and family.

Mrs. Ida Fluharty, Jimmy and Mrs. Ruth Ann Howell, motored to Dover, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr. and children, visited Trappe Pond, Sunday.

Ida Mae Fluharty visited in Baltimore, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Statum and children are visiting Pennsylvania relatives and friends.

Last week, Lou Ann Fluharty visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and family, of Preston.

Mr. Zenas R. Clark, chairman of disaster services for the state Red Cross chapter, said the state chapter has issued ten safety tips that should be followed to minimize the loss of life and property in the event a hurricane should strike this area.

He pointed out the Red Cross has had more than 80 years of experience handling disasters. Each year these devastating tropical storms boil up in the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico often spreading destruction and ruin along the Eastern Seaboard.

"By following a few simple steps," Dr. Clark said, "local residents may not only minimize property damage, but also save their lives and the lives of their families."

Dr. Clark said that because of the increasing population along coastal areas it has become even more important that advance preparedness plans receive top priority in order to safeguard life and property.

Here are the Red Cross safety tips:  
1. Follow official Weather Bureau reports in your news-

papers, on radio, and TV.

2. Board up windows, put storm shutters in place.

3. Store garden furniture, tools, awnings, and similar objects in safe place. In a high wind, such items can become lethal missiles.

4. Obey evacuation instructions! Minutes may count. Your life may be at stake.

5. Avoid low-lying areas, beaches, and other land subject to high winds and high tides.

6. Stay indoors during storm, preferably in a brick or concrete building.

7. Stay away from windows.

8. Fill bathtub, bottles, and containers with water. Keep extra food handy, especially food that does not require cooking. Have flashlights and candles on hand in event of power failure.

9. Don't touch fallen wires. Report such damage to police and power companies.

10. If the center or "eye" of the storm passes directly overhead, there will be a deceptive lull, as long as 30 minutes. Stay where you are in this calm period because winds will return from the opposite direction — possibly with greater force.

### Heart Attacks Hit Two

Byard VanSant, husband of the former Dorothy Sharp, daughter of Mrs. D. B. Sharp, of Harrington, is in a Wilmington hospital after a heart attack.

VanSant's mother, Mrs. Maybelle VanSant, died of a similar attack Wednesday morning.

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Virginia Lee **ANGEL FOOD CAKES** LARGE SIZE 49¢ SAVE 20¢

LARGE, JUICY CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **Oranges** OR SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 49¢  
SWEET, FIERY RED WHOLE Watermelons each 69¢  
LARGE, FANCY HOT HOUSE **TOMATOES** .. lb. 29¢  
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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **COFFEE** 6-oz. jar 89¢ SAVE 6¢

IDEAL FANCY Apple Sauce .4 16-oz. cans 49¢  
IDEAL OLD-FASHIONED Apple Butter 2 28-oz. jars 49¢  
LIBBY'S Beef Stew .... 2 24-oz. cans 89¢  
HERSHEY'S Choc. Syrup . . 3 16 oz. cans 55¢  
WHITE OR COLORS . . SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 2 2-roll pkgs. 45¢  
SENECA FROZEN LEMONADE OR ASSORTED FRUIT Drinks SIX VARIETIES, . . 6-oz. can 10¢

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**National Guard  
 Accepts Delaware  
 Residents Only**

Effective immediately, the Delaware Army National Guard will generally accept only Delaware residents for enlistment.

Major General Joseph J. Scannell, the adjutant general of Delaware, said the change has been introduced because of the few vacancies that are left in National Guard ranks.

"We are now at close to 95 per cent of our authorized strength of 2,800 men. With stepped-up draft calls in June and July, we are faced with more applicants than we can take."

"Since we are a State organization, it is only fair that we give preference to Delaware men who want to serve in the Guard," he said.

Scannell said some special exceptions will be made for out-of-state residents, but they will no longer be enlisted without specific authorization by his office.

Non-residents will be considered only if they agree that they will not request discharge or transfer to the Army Reserve or another State's National Guard as long as they remain at their present address or within reasonable commuting distance of their assigned units.

Men subject to military service have the option of serving two years active duty through the draft, a three to four year enlistment in the regular services, or six years in the National Guard, including four to six months of active duty training.

Enlistment rates in both the active and reserve forces traditionally rise sharply when draft calls are increased.

**Rehoboth Antique  
 Show Big Success**

More than 35 dealers attending the three-day Rehoboth Beach Antiques Show in the Convention and Civic Center described it as the "most spectacular" show held in recent years on the Atlantic seaboard.

According to Paul A. Ruddell, Washington, D. C., an official of the American Antiques Guild under whose auspices the show was arranged, silver, pottery, glass, antique furniture, and paintings valued at more than \$500,000 were exhibited. The show drew more than 2,500 in attendance from Friday through Sunday.

Dealers from as far as Ohio were listed among exhibitors of Columbia.

Sale was reported above average by dealers for a first showing. Most of the exhibitors requested that it be made an annual affair and signified their desire to participate, according to Miles L. Frederick, Rehoboth Beach convention director.

The new convention and civic center auditorium, with its poured plastic floor, glowed in the illumination which accompanied the exhibit and dealers said it was "easy on the feet"—something they look forward to when booths are open for ten to twelve hours at a stretch.

**U. of D. Courses  
 Offered At  
 Rehoboth**

Courses in politics and psychology are among nine University of Delaware Extension division courses offered this summer at Rehoboth.

Registration for all courses will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9. Classes will meet Monday through Friday in the Rehoboth Beach High School from Aug. 9 to Aug. 27.

Frederick J. Roberts, political science instructor at the University of Delaware, will teach the dual course in politics—parties and politics and studies in political parties. The course stresses the role of the party in the process of government.

Dr. George A. Cicala, associate professor of psychology at Delaware, will teach the foundation course, examining the application of the scientific method to problems of human behavior and experience. The three-credit course is required for all further courses in psychology.

Brochures and details about registration at Rehoboth can be obtained by writing to the Extension Division, University of Delaware, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

**Armed Forces  
 Notes**

Second Lieutenant Charles A. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth A. Shipley, Route 1, Box 70-A, Wyoming, is attending an air defense officer basic course that began at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., July 9.

The nine-week course provides basic branch training for newly commissioned officers. Lieutenant Shipley is receiving instruction in the operation of the Nike-Hercules missile, nuclear warfare orientation, air defense artillery maintenance and air defense tactics.

The lieutenant is a 1961 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade Society, Lieutenant Shipley received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Marine Warrant Officer Harold W. Frazier, son of Harold W. Frazier, Jr., of Dover, and husband of the former Miss Betty A. Minner, of Harrington, has left Da Nang, Viet Nam, where he served since last April as a member of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-531.

After spending 12-months in the Far East, the entire squadron has been ordered to a new, as yet undisclosed, duty station in the United States. The unit saw duty in Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippine Islands prior to going to Viet Nam.

**Kaffeeklatsch**

With Eleanor Voshell

125,000 Tons of plums and all top quality! The season is from May through September, but due to cold weather and labor problems plums are just now reaching volume supply. Now is the time to use the delicious fruit as is or in some delightful pastry, cake, preserve and pie.

What are the important points to check, when purchasing fresh plums?

1. Is flesh shriveled? Shriveled flesh usually indicates a leathery texture and poor flavor.

2. Is the fruit over-mature? This fruit is generally soft, easily bruised, often leaky and in-spired in flavor.

3. Is there moisture or stains on the container? This often indicates crushing, over-ripeness, or decay—all waste conditions.

Always choose the ripened fruit if possible that is plump and yield only slightly to pressure.

Refrigerate until used to maintain quality. Ripe fruit should be used soon for the flavor deteriorates rapidly.

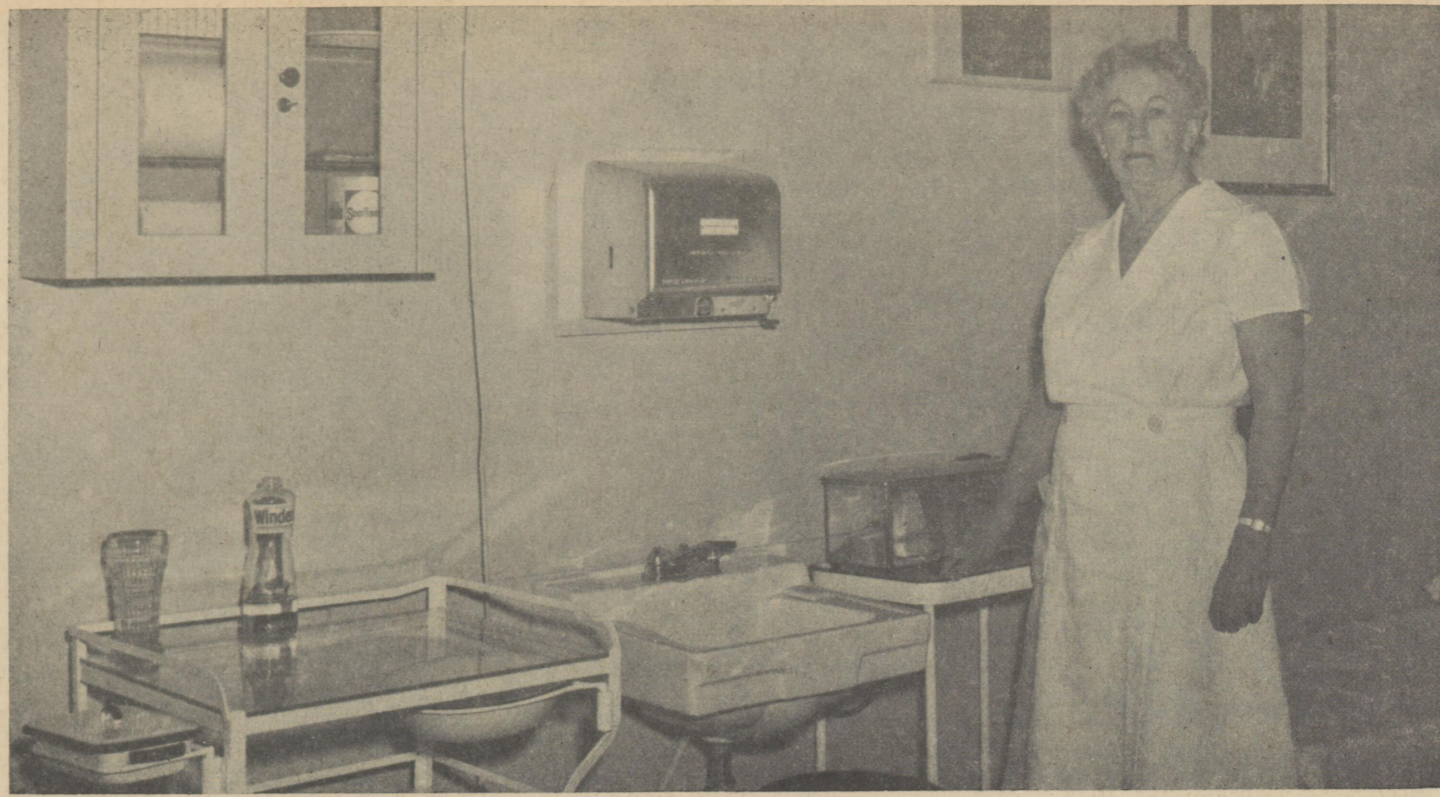
Are the check points different, when purchasing canned plums?

1. Most plums are canned with the pits for removing from plums is difficult and the finished product is not attractive.

2. Canned unpitted plums are better not held over for one year to the next. Therefore, make a careful estimate of your needs before purchasing in large quantity.

How do you know, how many to buy?

Plums average 10 to 16 to the pound. Plums stewed, average 5 portions to the pound.



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**Pest-Control  
 Ditches Draw  
 Protests**

If the state wants to put mosquito-control ditches on his land "they'll have to knock down my fence," a Dover area farmer said Tuesday.

Louis DeMarie made this statement after a State Highway Department hearing at which his lawyer charged that the ditching program is injurious to wildlife and not effective in the war on mosquitoes.

The charge was denied by Chester J. Stachecki, highway department entomologist.

The hearing was called to air protests lodged by DeMarie and Mrs. Victoria Burke, who owns land adjoining DeMarie.

DeMarie pleaded with department officials to bypass his land and permit him to build his own mosquito-control structures on the marsh near the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge.

DeMarie didn't get much comfort from the reply by Charles D. Murphy Jr., superintendent of the highway department's mosquito control division, who presided at the hearing.

"I'm afraid a postponement is out of the question unless there is a determination to do so at a higher level."

He said that the highway department staff has "a directive from the executive department to clean up the Dover area quickly."

He called that area "the worst breeding spot affecting the most people in the state." Murphy conceded that digging pools and impounding water may be better mosquito-control measures from the viewpoint of protecting wildlife.

"But," he said, "there's a question of economics." He said it costs 10 times as much to dig pools and build impoundments as to dig ditches.

DeMarie's lawyer, Max S. Bell Jr. of Wilmington, read into the

record conclusions reached by the University of Delaware's Entomology Department and by federal wildlife authorities regarding the effect of mosquito-control ditches on wildlife in Delaware's tidal marshes.

The university's study, completed in 1939 after a Civilian Conservation Corps mosquito-control program, and which dealt only with muskrats, said:

"... Effective ditching of such a marsh for mosquito-control is definitely injurious. The water table is lowered; the vegetative cover is changed and the welfare of the muskrat is thereby adversely affected."

Edmund H. Harvey, president of the Delaware State Wildlife Federation, counseled against rushing ahead with the mosquito-control work before careful study can result in a program to eradicate mosquitoes and protect wildlife.

"We don't feel that with this speed you achieve these ends," he said.

Murphy replied, "There has been a determination at a higher level: Mosquitoes first; other considerations later."

Bell warned that the section of the mosquito-control law which permits easements on land without provision for damages may not stand a constitutional test.

And after the meeting DeMarie said he will not permit the ditch

diggers on his land without a court order. "They'll have to knock down my fence," he told a reporter.

Murphy said there will be no attempt to enter DeMarie's land until a decision is reached by his boss, Ernest A. Davidson, director of State Highway Department operations.

**Mitchell Of  
 McDowell-Mitchell  
 Accepts New Post**

J. Fred Mitchell has been appointed to the position of communications coordinator at Chrysler Corporation's Newark Assembly Plant and has terminated his employment with McDowell-Mitchell Associates, Inc.

In his new position with Chrysler, which he assumed July 19, he is responsible for the development and administration of oral, written and visual communications programs and services.

McDowell - Mitchell Associates will continue to serve as Chrysler's local public relations representative, with John N. McDowell handling the account again as he did in 1951 and 1952. From 1953 until last week, Mitchell was the account executive.

The appointment of Mitchell and the retention of McDowell-Mitchell Associates by Chrysler were announced today by C. E. Fowble, Jr., manager of the automobile assembly plant.

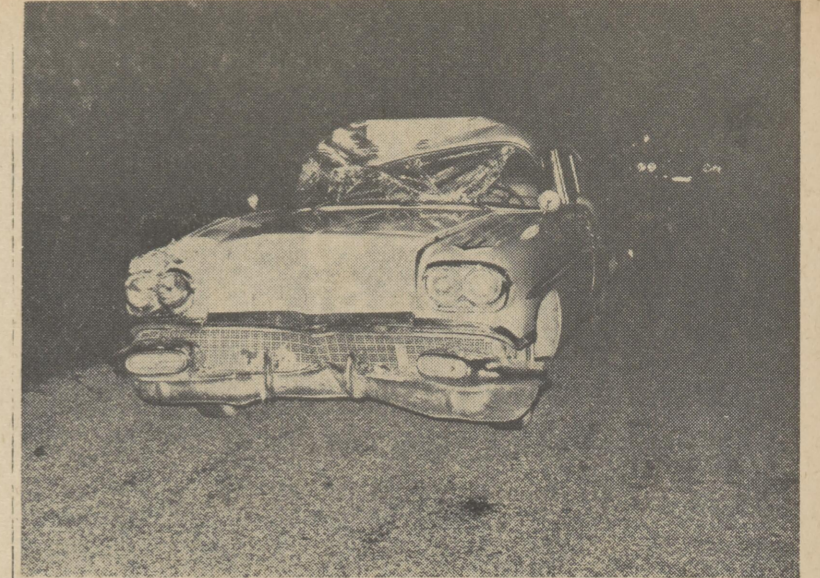
A resident of Newark, Mitchell is a graduate of Wilmington High School and the University of Delaware. Following his discharge from the U.S. Army in 1946 with the rank of captain, he was named assistant to the business administrator at the University of Delaware. Later he was editor of The Newark Post.

Mitchell is a past president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce and of the Newark Lions Club. He has also served as a member of the board of directors of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce.

**Safety Council  
 Directors to Meet**

Directors of the Delaware Safety Council together with guests from Kent and Sussex County organizations will hold their annual summer meeting in Rehoboth Beach Convention and Civic Center Friday, Aug. 6.

According to J. James Ashton, manager, an interesting program



STORM CASUALTY — Auto, owned by John Hamilton, Ellendale, had a run in with a limb Monday evening on a road one-half mile north of town in a freak accident. The auto of John Ottinger, 105 Mechanic St., suffered a broken windshield and other minor damages when it struck the same limb, Monday evening. The limb, fractured by Sunday evening's severe electrical storm, was hanging over the road. Price photo

is being prepared for the evening, and many who come to the resort early plan to play golf on one of the three available courses in the area.

"The program we plan will be one which we believe will indicate many of the trends developing so rapidly in Sussex County resort areas and will indicate to some extent the impact these developments will have upon the state's over-all safety program,"

Ashton said this week.

President James T. Ferri, who is also a member of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, expressed the hope that many of the Safety Council officials would take time to cruise on Delaware Bay sometime during their stay and inspect the Lewes terminal facility.

There will be a reception and catered dinner in the civic center auditorium beginning at 6 p.m.

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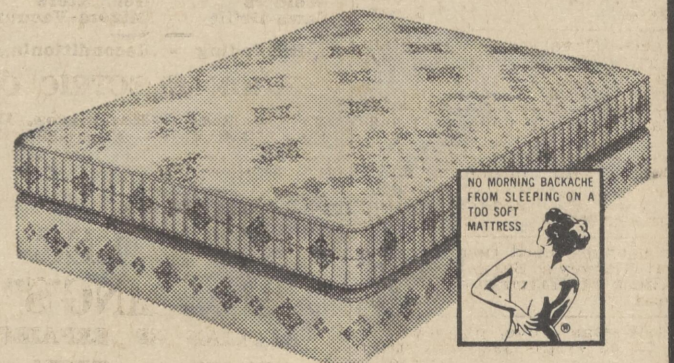
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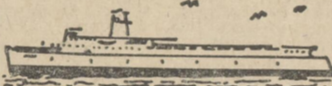
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**SCHEDULE**

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6:40 AM	6:40 AM
8:20 AM	8:20 AM
10:00 AM	10:00 AM
10:50 am	10:50 am
11:40 AM	11:40 AM
12:30 pm	12:30 pm
1:20 PM	1:20 PM
2:10 pm	2:10 pm
3:00 PM	3:00 PM
3:50 pm	3:50 pm
4:40 PM	4:40 PM
5:30 pm	5:30 pm
6:20 PM	6:20 PM
7:10 pm	7:10 pm
8:00 PM	8:00 PM
8:50 pm	8:50 pm
9:40 PM	9:40 PM
11:20 PM	11:20 PM
1:00 AM	1:00 AM

ITALIC — Summer Schedule June 15 - Sept. 15 Only Daylight Saving Time when in effect

**WANTED - - - 50 MEN**

THURSDAY, JULY 22 & FRIDAY, JULY 23 at 8 A. M.

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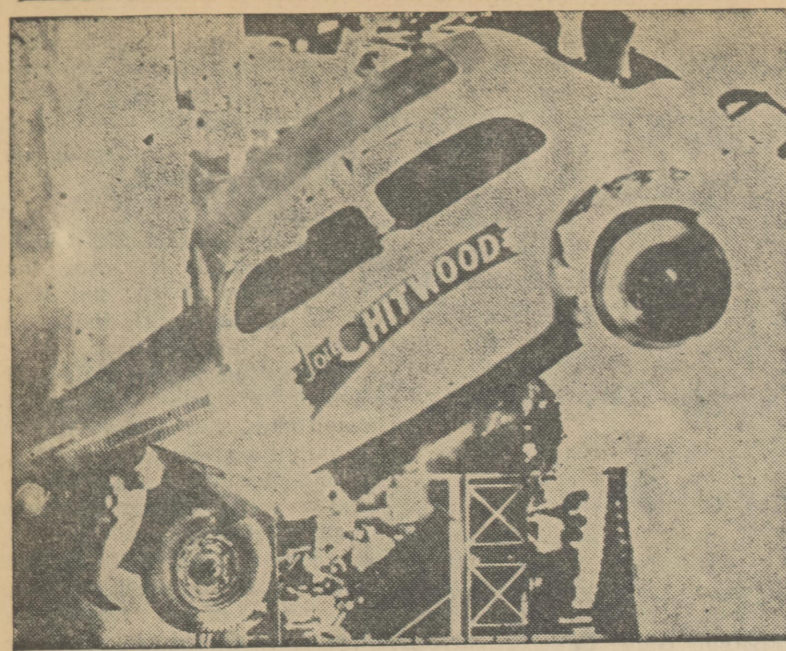


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JOIE CHITWOOD'S — famous Auto Thrill Show will be featured at the Delaware State Fair on Monday evening, July 26. Chitwood's death-defying daredevils have in the past been one of the favorite entertainment features of the annual fair program.

Houseflies Can Be Controlled

Old-timers may say houseflies bite before a storm, but it isn't really the housefly that bites; it's a very similar species called the stable fly, according to Dr. Dale F. Bray, entomologist at the University of Delaware. Houseflies can't bite because of the way their mouths are built, he explains. They can suck up liquids, but they can't pierce skin.

Their mouths seem to be well suited for spreading bacteria and viruses which cause diseases, however. Houseflies feed on many substances by letting their saliva dissolve a small amount of food. The fly then sucks up the mixture of saliva and food, Dr. Bray explains. And flies have a habit of buzzing from filth to your food whenever they can.

Some of the diseases that have been associated with the housefly are typhoid fever, tuberculosis, leprosy, tapeworms, bubonic plague and abscesses, Dr. Bray notes. And not only are flies important contributors to disease, but they are extremely annoying to people and animals by buzzing around and crawling on the skin. Fortunately, Dr. Bray says, screens can keep these disease-spreading pests from our food most of the time.

The size of a fly is not an indication of its age, Dr. Bray points out. All flies with wings are fully grown, regardless of their size. The variation in size indicate different species. Young houseflies are maggots that grow through several stages before emerging as the familiar winged pest.

One female housefly may lay more than a thousand eggs in a lifetime. "If all the offspring of one female were to survive and produce the normal number of offspring on and on through one summer season, there would be enough houseflies in August to cover the earth 47 feet deep," Dr. Bray notes. "This never happens, however, because of the wonderful system of nature called balance—a system which keeps most numbers under tolerable control."

Houseflies can be controlled only by a thorough campaign which includes proper disposal of garbage, food wastes, sewage, manure, dead animals and organic waste, Dr. Bray explains. "But in most rural areas, this sort of campaign is nearly impossible—certainly very impractical. As a result, insecticides must be used."

He says one of the best fly sprays is Vapona or DDVP. "It is considered fairly safe for man and animals, and its short life as a residue is an added advantage. Pyrethrum is also effective for knocking flies down, but it doesn't equal DDVP."

Other materials which are effective are korlan, ciodrin and malathion. These are not trade names, he explains, so you must look for the list of active ingredients on an insecticide container to be sure you have one of them.

Before using any pesticide, be sure to read the label carefully; do what it says—and only what it says, Dr. Bray cautions.

Fair Director Hospitalized

A recurrence of a kidney ailment has hospitalized State Fair Director George C. Simpson.

Simpson, who underwent treatment for a similar ailment two years ago about this time, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Medical Center, Baltimore, where he was transferred after treatment at Milford Memorial Hospital.

William W. Shaw, racing director for Kent-Sussex Raceway, has taken over Simpson's duties until he is released from the hospital.

"Fortunately, most of the work has been done by now in preparation for Saturday's opening date," Shaw said Monday.

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Coast Guards Give Training For Women

The U.S. Coast Guard announces a special program of active duty and reserve training for qualified young women between the ages of 18 and 30. The fortunate group of young women who will be selected for enlistment as SPARS in the Coast Guard will have the opportunity to complete six months of special training and an additional six months of on-the-job training. Following completion of this one year of active duty, they will return to their homes and enter organized reserve units where they will train in weekly or monthly meetings and spend two weeks on active duty each year.

For girls who have just graduated from high school and haven't decided on a career—or, for the young woman who desires to acquire new knowledge and skills—this is the opportunity to experience the challenges of active, interesting military life—and receive valuable training experience at the same time.

The U. S. Coast Guard is the oldest continuous seagoing service of the United States—an organization of great traditions. The SPARS have made a notable contribution to the history and tradition of the service during World War II, at important posts of duty in many parts of the world; and they are making real contributions to the effectiveness of the service in today's period of international crisis.

Service in the SPARS offers the young women who meet its high standards the chance for a program of exciting training; interesting job assignments; the opportunity to travel; and to meet

new friends. Active duty is for only one year, followed by two years of part-time training and development for leadership in the SPAR's hometown where she can continue her education or work at a civilian job.

To wear the proud uniform of a SPAR, young women between the ages of 18 and 30 should contact their local Coast Guard recruiter.

Delaware Farm Labor News

State Summary

Additional showers over the past weekend helped improve soil moisture. Tomato harvest expected to start this week. Corn fields look excellent with a possible record crop anticipated at this time. Potato harvest major activity of seasonal labor this week. Many crews reporting into the area drastically under staffed. Less than 1500 workers in area for potatoes and approximately 250 for tomatoes, cucumbers, and snap beans.

Wilmington Area

Area employment is steadily increasing as the potato harvest gets into full swing. There are approximately 600 workers in the potato harvest, and practically all potato crews are needing extra help. Several growers have started using harvesters for the first time. Field corn and soy beans look very good. Cucumbers are using approximately 150

workers. Scattered tomato picking, full scale picking, probably will start next week.

Dover Area

Potato harvest going strong with approximately 900 workers and practically all crews needing more help. Several growers are using harvesters to combat the worker shortage. Prices have remained good. Some sweet corn being picked for fresh market. One local processor has started but the corn is coming from the extreme southern part of Delaware and adjoining Maryland counties. There are approximately 250 workers in cucumbers, snap beans and peaches.

Some tomatoes being picked at local processing plants opened through week.

Georgetown Area

Rain past week will prove beneficial for all crops. Processing of tomatoes this week will increase demand for local work-

ers. Laurel Farm Market reports it will open Thursday and will remain open until end of season. Cantaloupe, icebox melon, sugar babies, tomatoes, cucumbers, lima beans and sweet corn will be on the market with watermelons on the market the last week in July. Cantaloupe expected to be ten to fifteen per cent below last year with watermelon fifteen to twenty per cent increase. Local growers who did not recruit workers through the Employment Service now reporting shortage of workers.

Del. Jaycees To Help at All-Star Game

Delaware Jaycees will lead their usual helping hand at this year's All-Star Game, to be played August 21st at the

University of Delaware Stadium in Newark. More than 250 members assembled from local chapters throughout the state will assemble on the morning of the game, under the direction of Samuel H. Lewis, of Wilmington. Several teams will then proceed to take charge of ushering, program sales, concessions and parking.

Junior Chamber of Commerce participation in the All-Star

Game promotion has become an annual affair. In addition to service at the game itself, Jaycees held with pre-game publicity through the distribution of posters to community business firms and placemats to local restaurants.

In the nine all-star games to date, nearly \$300,000 has been raised for the benefit of Delaware's retarded children.

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**WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING** — Lovely Carmel Quinn and her sparkling Irish wit appeared at Harrington in 1963. Her lilting singing style and warm personality completely captivated the huge crowd. This year she will be back, headlining the night grandstand show on Thursday, July 27. This is also Governor's Day and Senior Citizen's Day.

**Carmel Quinn To Sing At Fair On Governor's Day**

Irish singing star Carmel Quinn will make a one-night return appearance at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington.

She will be the top attraction of the grandstand show on Thursday, July 29. This will be Governor's Day and Senior Citizens' Day and all persons 60 or over will be admitted to the grounds free.

The meteoric rise of songstress Carmel Quinn to the heights of the entertainment world leads one to believe that every generation produces its own Cinderella.

With a captivating voice as her magic wand, Carmel has brought joy to millions across the United States via television appearances (Arthur Godfrey Show); night-club and summer fair appearances and her recordings for Headline Records.

Carmel's ever-increasing popularity with audiences everywhere is not accountable solely to her singing. The Dublin-born beauty is noted for her talent at entrancing an audience with her sparkling personality and quick wit.

The most remarkable thing about Carmel is the fact that she is only a part-time Cinderella. Since her arrival here in 1953, Carmel has never let her career interfere with her marriage to entertainment promoter Bill Fuller.

The Fullers live in Leonia, N. J. with their three children, Jane (8), Michael (6), and Theresa (4).

Despite her great love for singing, Carmel refuses to devote more than a quarter of her time to her career.

"You can't mix marriage and a career on a 50-50 basis and expect to have a happy marriage," she maintains. Carmel budgets her time—"75 per cent to my home and 25 per cent to my career."

Carmel's singing ability was realized by her family long before she was discovered on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts program. At sixteen, she was making local appearances in Dublin prior to her professional debut at an Irish Club in London.

It was Arthur Godfrey, however, who introduced Carmel to the American public through his Talent Scouts program. While visiting friends in the United States with her husband, she studies voice coaching with sensation and took her place among the "regulars" on the Godfrey Hour for CBS.

Her nightclub and summer fair appearances throughout the United States and Canada established her as a top-flight professional.

Her Copacabana engagement brought raves from the New York critics. Said one critic: "This charming red-haired singer has a fresh and open face, a fund of native humor and an ability to establish a warm rapport with the audience."

Carmel's coast to coast popularity explains why she is sought after for network television appearances on the "Leave It To The Girls" show, the Jack Park Show and the "Tonight" show

starring Johnny Carson. When appearing at supper clubs, Carmel sings popular songs as well as traditional Irish ballads. Sometimes the choice is difficult as was the case when she sang for the President. The choice was left to the late President John F. Kennedy and he requested "Galway Bay" — Carmel's personal favorite.

**Band Concert Tonight**

The annual summer outdoor concert by the bands of the Harrington Special School District will be held tonight, Friday, at the main entrance to the high school beginning at 7 o'clock. In case of rain the program will be presented in the school cafeteria.

The program will present appearances by the grade school, junior and senior bands. Soloists will be Norris Guy Winebrenner for the junior band, and Donald Wells, for the Senior Band. Both members will be appearing in trumpet solos.

One of the selections by the Senior Band will be a trumpet trio entitled "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell, played by Donald Wells, John Greenhaugh and William Lockerby.

William Lockerby plays in the Altoona High School Band, Altoona, Pa. He is spending the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke and family, who are friends of his parents.

Refreshments will be in charge of Miss Hazel Johnson and Miss Lydia Johnson.

Parking facilities are available in the high school parking lot with entrance and exit on West Street. In case Center Street in front of the high school is still unavailable to traffic, entrance to the area will have to be made through the parking lot and from Dorman Street. It is suggested that those attending bring portable chairs for use during the program.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. William Hearn  
Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Mary Calloway Kelly of California is spending some time here with relatives in Harrington and several surrounding communities.

Capt. Wm. Wix of the Army, spent a day recently with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and daughter, Emma, visited their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin and family in Dover, on Sunday.

Ronnie Rapp has been spending two weeks with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, in District Heights, Md. The Greenlys accompanied him home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eggert of Huntington, N. Y., are in town calling on friends and relatives.

Miss Leona Dickraeger has returned home after spending two weeks in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dotson of Frederica announce the birth of their first child, a girl, born Friday, July 16, at the Dover AFB Hospital. Mrs. Dotson will be remembered as the former Miss Cici Kirwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brobst and sons of Allentown, Pa., visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and children of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with relatives in and around town.

Miss Ethel Jones of Millington, Md., spent the weekend with Miss Helen Peterson.

Mrs. Raymond Morris and children, John, Jane, and Edie, of Perry, Ohio, have returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin.

Christine Taylor, who is working in Washington, D. C., this summer, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Taylor.

The Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Church held their annual picnic at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing at Dewey Beach on Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained at dinner Miss Marion Kavanaugh of New York City; Miss Gail Sharp, Donald, William and Gregg Sharp, all of Milford, and Miss Virginia Jo Richardson, of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, spent Sunday in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield and son, Marshall, visited the World's Fair last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed, Jr., left last week for Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Reed is stat-

ioned with the Air Force. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Michele Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette and daughter, of Felton, were the dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette, on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Houpt of Chester, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Salisbury.

On Monday, July 19, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs of Felton, became the proud parents of a baby boy. The young lad, named Lester, Jr., weighed in at 8 pounds 15 ounces. This is the first child for the Hobbs. Mrs. Hobbs is the former Gene Graham.

Last Saturday the employees of the Diamond State Telephone Co. enjoyed a picnic at Killen's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill had as their guests last week, Mrs. Alfred Mahero and family of Hazelton, Pa.

Nancy Blades spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

Miss Mary Clark is visiting Mrs. Mary Barstow in Greenbelt, Md. Mrs. Barstow had been visiting Miss Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent the weekend with Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. James Kelley, in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Recent guests of Mrs. R. F. Bull were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fischer and daughters, Ann and Cora, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bull of Drew University, Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Lester Hobbs of Felton, Mrs. Robert Faulkner of Camden, and Mrs. Richard Dennis, of here, held a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday at Mrs. Faulkner's home in honor of the birthdays of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham. Mr. Graham's birthday was last week and Mrs. Graham will be celebrating hers next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Joseph of Lewes, were the luncheon guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

The family of Louis Gerardi held their annual family reunion on Sunday in the Parish Hall of St. Bernadette's Church.

**Harrington Driver Unhurt in Spill**

Lucky Gal, five-year-old racing mare, driven by Don Adams of Harrington, dropped dead while competing in the first of nine qualifying races at the Pocomo Downs Harness Racing Track in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Tuesday.

Adams was thrown some 10 feet into the air, but was not injured. He was examined by a physician, then came back to drive in the second race.

**"Buyer Be Wary" Cautions IRA**

A note of caution was sounded in a resolution adopted by the International Reading Association at its 10th annual convention at its tenth Annual Convention held recently in Detroit. The resolution called for careful study before buying some of the widely-touted reading materials now on the market.

"A wide variety of services, devices and training materials which purport to produce the improvement of reading skills is currently being offered to the general public. In some instances, the advertising accompanying these materials approaches sensationalism, exaggeration, and even misrepresentation, when judged with regard to the limits of present professional knowledge," stated the resolution.

IRA recited the following cautions for the buyer of reading improvement devices and services:

1. Statements of possible benefits from reading improvement services should be characterized by modesty and due caution for the limits of professional skill, which does not encompass cure-all powers.
2. The possible cause of inadequate or poor reading skills are many. There is no single treatment or approach known which will effectively correct all possible causes of difficulty.
3. No ethical person who is a professional in the area of reading improvement can or should guarantee marked improvement of skills for all users of his services.
4. Producers and distributors of reading devices or materials have an ethical obligation to sub-

mit their products to fair scientific evaluation, and to make the data of these evaluations available to all prospective purchasers.

**Grand Ole Opry Tickets Go On Sale At Dover**

Tickets to see the stars of the Grand Ole Opry who are coming to Dover's High School auditorium Thursday evening, Aug. 5, are going on sale this week according to ticket chairman Frank DeSantis. The Dover Jaycees are hosting the one-night event which features such famous names as Bill Carlisle and "The Carlisles", Kay Arnold and her band, Buck Cody and a host of other stars from the Grand Ole Opry.

This will be the very first time that this type of show has appeared in this area, but it may not be the last according to ticket chairman Frank DeSantis. "Tickets are already moving very well through the Jaycee Club, and it looks like it might be a sell out," stated DeSantis this week. "This group appears to be very popular among certain groups and in many areas in the county," said DeSantis.

Tickets for August 5 show are on sale at: Dover Seafood, Mid-Del Business Equipment, Holt Dist. Co., Pierce's Parkway Pharmacy, Golden's Pharmacy in Smyrna, Thrift Drug Store, and Maags Sporting Goods Store. Also, they may be obtained from any Dover Jaycee member, or at the door on the night of the show.

Ticket prices are: \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. However, they are 50 cents higher at the door on the night of the show.

**4-H Club Notes**

By Marion MacDonald

Come to the Fair. Our Delaware State Fair officially opens July 24 at noon. 4-H exhibits will be bulging the Agricultural Extension Building at the edge of the grandstand. The hundreds of clothing exhibits showing our 4-Hers skills in handling fabrics and patterns make a colorful display. Vegetables will cover the center aisle while tucked in corners will be entomology, electric, and dish gardens. Cookies, cupcakes and fancy breads will be exhibited by the score. 4-H members will be available throughout the day to answer any questions.

State 4-H contests start with Livestock and Dairy Judging, Monday, 1:30 p. m. in the livestock arenas. Tuesday will find our clothing, foods, food preservation judging contests at the Delaware Power & Light Company. Vegetable, poultry and egg judging will be on the fair grounds. Kent County 4-Hers

have been selected through county eliminations to participate in all the above areas excepting poultry and eggs. Members carrying poultry projects should report for judging by 10 a.m.

Demonstration contests will start at 9 a.m., Wednesday with the home economics at the Delaware Power & Light Building and agriculture and related areas on the Fairgrounds. The tractor drive-off will be held Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. in the machinery area.

Dairy princess, Delores Tinley, and her court, Edna Dixon and Beverly Lucks will be on the grounds Thursday afternoon and will lead the livestock parade that evening.

The Feeder Pig show will start early Friday with the weigh-in of the animals in this activity. 4-H exhibits will be released after 2 p.m. and by 6 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Do stop in our 4-H building and see the work of our State 4-H members.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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**BE SURE TO RETURN FOR**

- HARNESS RACING — Brandywine Raceway (August 2 - September 6)  
Harrington Fair Grounds (September 8 for 40 nights)
- ART EXHIBITS — Throughout the summer at Rehoboth Beach and Delaware Art Center, Wilmington
- YACHTING REGATTAS — Lewes and Oak Orchard — Summer long
- See the historic Green in Dover, the State Capitol
- See quaint, hospitable Georgetown

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Scholastic Stars Are Costly

How important to the nation's colleges and universities are the high school athletic stars of today? Do the talents these young men possess guarantee them equality? The law and sociologists can't insure it.

If you follow the recruiting patterns of these colleges and universities, you'll find that they spend fortunes trying to procure capable athletic teams.

Find a high school athlete blessed with the ability to cover 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and you will find 25 schools jostling each other for his attentions.

People so gifted seem more likely to come from the underprivileged class. They have a desire to improve their lot.

Orin Richburg of Pittsburgh's Westinghouse High is one of these people. He once ran a 9.4 hundred which was later disallowed by a following wind as was a 20.7 second 220. There is enough potential in the boy to make most college coaches drool.

Richburg is a 155-pound half-back with exceptional football moves and running ability.

Westinghouse is one of the poorest high schools in Pittsburgh. The football team practices on a field that looks like a slag heap. It has only one football coach. The team trains by charging up and down a high river bank.

The coach guided them to undefeated seasons and city championships the last two years. Richburg was a prime factor on both teams. His backfield mates could better 10 seconds for the hundred. They ran out of the spinning single wing.

The coach was direct in his coaching technique. He had to be for most of his players would be listed as culturally deprived. They are the children of the clums.

The coach teaches the Oklahoma or 5-4 defense thusly: He takes an end by the shoulders and tells him he (the coach) is the corner of a house. He asks the boy what to do if no ball carrier comes around the corner of the house. "Well coach," the end replies, "I'd run over and close the front door."

The same technique works with a defensive tackle. The coach tells him the area from the shoulder of one of the offensive men he faces to the shoulder of the next is his house. "What do you do if no one visits your house?" the coach asks. "I run over and visit the house next door," is the prompt reply. Crude but very effective.

The team has tremendous spirit. The starting line averages only 180 pounds. The only information they needed to know about their opponent was the color of their jerseys and their basic formation.

Richburg will attend Kent State University next fall and train under Track Coach Doug Raymond. If anyone can develop Richburg as a prime athlete, Doug can.

In return, Kent will give him an education. He can enhance his own career with his athletic accomplishments.

The Kent football coach has visions of Richburg settling under a lofted pass far away from an outclassed safetyman. There are always the possibilities of professional sports or great amateur fame.

All this because a determined high school coach worked with a boy and devised the means to get through to him.

Here, at Harrington High, the six-sport athletic program, is starting to help ease the financial burden, that parents of college-bound high school seniors must shoulder.

Since H.H.S. abandoned its outmoded two-sport status in 1956, upwards of two dozen boys have been developed in cross-country, football, track and wrestling with enough ability to be offered partial or full scholarships to colleges and universities all around the nation.

Harry Knotts, state cross-country champion in 1960 and Louis Starkey, state 180 pound wrestling champion this year, received several offers each.

Rusty Jack and Larry Garey from 1964's Henlopen champion H.H.S. football team and their classmate Dennis Rogers, who ran on the Henlopen track championship squad are planning to attend colleges out west and all three will probably receive partial scholarship aid because of their athletic ability.

Jack and Garey are due to perform for Ellendale Teachers, Ellendale, S. D., while Rip Powell, track coach at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark., is looking forward to working with Rogers. Scholastic stars are costly. But scholarship aid for sports or academic excellence can mean

the difference between going to college or not.

## Three Top Backs In State To Play For Blue Team

Three of the top backs in Delaware interscholastic football ranks last fall will attempt to churn up the yardage for the Blue team in the 10th annual Delaware All-Star High School Football Game.

The game will be played Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, at Delaware Stadium and will once again benefit the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.

The talented trio are half-backs Chuck Hobbs of Tower Hill and Rick Bane of Alexis duPont, and quarterbacks Rich Roser of A. I. duPont, and quarterback Rick Roser of A. I.

The Blue team, which holds a 6-2-1 advantage in the series, is made up of players from north of Wilmington's southern boundary, while the Golds are composed of players from south of that line.

Hobbs, owner of the state 440-yard dash record, was an All-Independent choice the last two years. A powerful runner, he has the speed of a printer when he gets into the clear.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hobbs Jr., 1809 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, Hobbs will attend Yale next fall.

Hobbs, who also lettered in basketball, was an honor roll student, president of his junior class, president of the student council and president of the athletic association.

Winner of National Merit Letter of Commendation, Hobbs, 6-foot, 185 pounds, last summer in East Pakistan as an American Field Service exchange student.

Bane, 5-7, 160, was an All-State choice last fall after scoring 86 points for an undefeated A. I. team. The Tigers won six games and tied one.

A sprinter on the track team and guard in basketball, it was Bane who hauled in a 63-yard scoring pass to down Archmere 13-12 and keep A. I.'s unbeaten streak intact.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bane, 2523 Turnstone Dr., Brookmeade, Bane will attend prep school this fall and then pursue a college education.

Roser, 5-9, 155, was a three-sport athlete, lettering in football, baseball and wrestling.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roser, Valley Road, Hockessin, Roser was president of his sophomore class and president of his sophomore class and president of the variety sports club.

## Ocean Downs Raceway Meet Begins July 29

The stage is set and the horses are moving in daily for the start of the 16th year of harness racing Thurs., July 29, at Ocean Downs Raceway.

Well over 600 trotters and pacers will be stable on the grounds and additional horses will be taken care of at nearby training tracks.

Race secretary, Don Roberts, after looking over the lists of horses booked in for the 32-night meet said, "this looks like the best bunch of horses we have had in the six years I have been at Ocean Downs."

Roberts said the race fans can look forward to some great racing and many fast miles over the re-conditioned racing strip. Including \$18,000 worth of purses in the four Del-Mar-Va stakes to be raced the week of August 2, the total purses for the night trotting session will approach \$200,000.

In addition to the usual car parking charge of 25c, Ocean Downs will offer a new preferred parking section this year. A special section has been set aside in front of the turnstiles at the main entrance for the preferred section. The charge will be 50c.

The usual Valet Parking for the carriage trade again will be in vogue, at no increase in price. The race meeting will run through September 4. Post time is 8:30 and the daily double windows will close at 8:20 on the first two races.

Harrington Reinsman Reinstated in N. Y.

Harrington reinsman Ken McNutt has been reinstated by the New York State Harness Racing Commission.

He was temporarily suspended after competing at Buffalo Raceway. Also reinstated was Robert Bomar of Hamburg, N. Y.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

## Boland's 145 Wins At Shawnee

Rufus Boland, medalist from Ocean City, Md., won the Shawnee Country Club's Invitational Golf Tournament with a 36-hole medal score at 145. Boland won the medal with a 69.

The tournament started the previous Saturday and was rained out the following Sunday.

Jack Horney, Talbot C. C., Easton, Md., was second in the championship flight with 148, while third place went to Wally Sezna, Rehoboth Beach C. C., at 149.

Walt Bell, Seaford C. C. defeated Richard Kimmy, Shawnee, on the third hole of a play-off after finishing in a tie with 154. Third place went to Shawnee's Bill Nauman with 155.

The third flight winner was Arnold Gilstadt, Shawnee. He defeated Rudy Albert, Dover Air Base C. C. in a play-off. Both scored 165s in regulation play. Third was Emmerson Meredith, Shawnee at 166.

Results in other flights: Third, Glenn Hitchens, Shawnee, 164; Bill Cash, Seaford, 169; Nat Rogers, Shawnee, 175; fourth, Bob King, Maple Dale, 167; Charles Nugent, Shawnee, 180; Kirk Callahan, Shawnee, 181.

## \$150,000 In Purse Money At Brandywine

Two-year-old trotters and pacers will get first crack at an estimated \$150,000 in early-closing purse money going up for grabs at Brandywine Raceway this summer during the 31-night meet, August 2-September 6.

The youngsters will tangle in two spanking new \$5,000-added events on August 10 and 11—The Chesapeake Bay Pace and the Chincoteague Bay Trot.

They're exclusively for two-year-olds whose sires at the time of service were standing in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia or the District of Columbia, or whose mares were owned (partly or wholly) by residents of these States at the time of breeding.

From the looks of the nominating rosters they won't be any garden parties; more like family reunions! Grandsons of the late, great Adios make up almost fifty per cent of the pacing nominees.

Most prominent in number among these are the progeny of Adios Harry, world's fastest pacer of all time in a race on a mile track (1:55), and a Brandywine champion in 2:00.3 in 1956.

He alone has eleven sons and daughters named to the Chesapeake Bay Pace. Those who are Delaware-owned are Harry Adios (E. Alexander, Townsend); Lady Chaser, O. Davis, Harrington; Stray Cat (J. C. Draper, Milford); Star Regal (H. Calhoun & C. Fitzpatrick, Dagsboro); and Win Easy (Sugar Hill Farms, Greenwood).

The others are R. U. Ready, War Adios, Adios Tilda, Sassafras Mate, Flash-About and Handsome Harry, representing Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York owners.

Adios Butler, the Adios son who holds the world mile (1:54.8) and half-mile records (1:55.3), and who gave Brandywine its 1:58.4 standard in 1960, is represented by the Stanley Dancer-trained Princess Rainbow.

Adios' Bullet Hanover, who established the world record for a two-year-old in a race on a mile oval (1:57) is represented by Charlie Keller's Precious Yankee and Stanley Dancer's Peppy Rainbow.

Still others are Senator Lad and Nicky Direct, by Adios Senator; Tom Flash, Gemini Dream and Mr. Anxious, by Flash Adios; and Steven T. Adios and T. O. W., by Doctor's Adios.

Altogether there are 56 nominees to the Pace; 23 to the Trot.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

## First National Wins Senior League Title

Ted Layton's First National Bank nine made a clean sweep of both halves in Senior League play by defeating Merchants 7-4 on Tuesday night. The win gave the victors an 8-0 record in second half competition to date.

Second place People's Bank is at 4-4 beating Shaw's 11-4 and Merchants 12-6.

**RESULTS**  
1st National 4 - Shaw's 0  
1st National 7 - Merchants 4  
People's 12 - Merchants 6  
People's 11 - Shaw's 4

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L
1st National	8	0
People's	4	4
Shaw's	2	5
Merchants	1	6

Tonight (Friday) New Castle Senior League All-Stars will play a tournament game here against the Harrington All-Stars.

The Senior League Harrington All-Stars were named as follows: Steve Welch, Gary Smith, Nick Morris, Dave Hurd, Oscar Matthews, Gary Simpson, Roger Bullock, Terry Cagle, Larry Wirlick, Terry Yoder, Gordon Jarrell, John Flamer, Jack Redden and Calvin Bonniwell. Alternate is Jon Marsan.

The team will be coached by Ted Layton, assisted by Henry "Smoky" White.

## Delaware Park Raceway News

One of thoroughbred horse racing's most beautiful and coveted trophies, the Delaware Oaks Cup, will come up for grabs Saturday (July 24) at Delaware Park, plus a purse expected to gross about \$60,000 in the 27th running of the mile-and-one-eighth Delaware Oaks for 3-year-old fillies.

Virtually all the foremost fillies in training are expected to clash in the weekend special, among them such as Marshua, Rose Trader, Terentia, Sue Baru, Cordially, Honor Bright, Discipline and others with impressive credentials.

The Oaks Cup is a perpetual trophy offered to the winning owner, he or she to have possession of it until the next running one year later. The eye-filling silverware is presented by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, whose "Montpelier" silks have been carried to outstanding stakes triumphs down through the years by many notable horses including Mongo, America's champion grass racer of 1963. In addition, the victorious owner receives a replica of the cup offered by William duPont, Jr., a founder of the track and also a director.

The Oaks takes its name from the classic English stakes for race mares first run in 1779. The name comes from the historic mansion of General John Burgoyne who surrendered the British forces at Saratoga during the Revolutionary War. The Burgoyne property at the top of Barnstead Downs was named The Oaks and later sold to the 12th Earl of Derby. Any "Oaks" race is to 3-year-old fillies what a Derby is to the male thoroughbreds of the same age.

The cup shown here was made in 1829 by the famous silversmith Paul Storr.

## WATER METERS (Continued from page 1)

was supposed to start Thursday. The city manager was asked to make a recommendation on the request of Jack Wyatt for opening an alley in the rear of a house he is building on Dickerson Street. Wyatt wants a rear entrance to his garage.

Space for an alley between two properties of Mrs. Mary Brown, between Liberty and Clark Streets is not open; thus, says an opinion of City Solicitor Grover Brown, Ken Meredith & Son has no right to park its trucks in the space. The city manager was instructed to inform Meredith of the decision.

## Moose Nine Wins Little League Crown, 2-1

Gary Harrington's Moose team won the championship of the Harrington Little League by edging the Lions 2-1 Tuesday night.

Dave Newnom the loop's premier hurler, who has been manager Harrington's ace all season, pitched the win. Newnom, the son of former Greenwood high ace Bill Newnom, specializes in low hit, multi-strikeout games. Only 11, he should have more bad news for Moose opponents next year.

Roger Hicks pitched well in relief for the Lions in what had to be one of the lowest scoring games in the league all season.

Rotary upset the Moose 4-1 and in turn were upended 7-5 by the Legion. Legion downed the Lions in another contest but the score was not turned in to the statistician's booth.

**RESULTS**  
Moose 2 - Lions 1  
Rotary 4 - Moose 1  
Legion 7 - Rotary 5  
Legion W - Lions L

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L
Moose	7	2
Legion	5	3
Rotary	4	5
Lions	1	7

## RUTLEDGE ATTENDS (Continued from Page 1)

"Guidance in American Education: Needs and Influencing Forces." Its director is Professor Edward Landy of Harvard, who is assistant superintendent for Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education in the Newton, Mass., Public Schools.

The institute is focused on important issues currently confronting education in general and pupil personnel services in particular. Topics under consideration include youth behavior and values, implications of the Negro American revolution, the War on Poverty, college admissions, achievement and creativity, economic implications for educational change, testing, career pattern

## Diamond State DRIVE-IN THEATRE

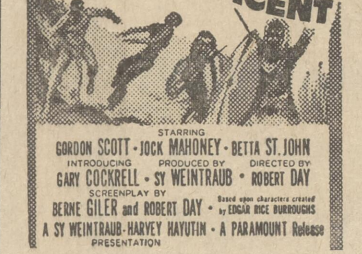
U. S. Route 13-FELTON, DEL. Phones 284-9849 and 284-9971

TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRI-SAT-SUN., JULY 23-24-25



**THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!**  
THE NEW SPECTACULAR  
**THE MIGHTY MAN**  
BREATHE-TAKING COLOR

CAST: GANDY SCOTT - JACK MAUNIEY - BETTA ST. JOHN  
MONTY BELL - ST. WEINTRAUB - ROBERT DAY  
GARY COCKRELL - ST. WEINTRAUB - ROBERT DAY  
BECKE GILLEN and ROBERT DAY - "LARGE RED HERRING"  
A ST. WEINTRAUB-HARVEY HAVITON - A PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRODUCTION



**STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK**  
TECHNICOLOR

CAST: BRIGITTE BARDOT - PIERRE BRASSER - JACQUES BREL - JACQUES MONTELLA  
A MACRO-Productions - TECHNISCOPE - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE



**MARY POPPINS**  
TECHNICOLOR

Starring JULIE ANDREWS • DICK VAN DYKE  
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©1964 Walt Disney Productions (Original Cast Album on sale now!)

**BRIGITTE BARDOT**  
**PLEASE, NOT NOW!**  
THE MOST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©1964 Walt Disney Productions

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**PLEASE, NOT NOW!**  
THE MOST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©1964 Walt Disney Productions

Closed Mon., July 26 thru July 29 Open Friday, July 30

## HEALTH BOARD (Continued from Page 1)

Delaware State Hospital special funds. Tuition costs above \$800 will be the sole responsibility of the candidate. The monthly stipend for either single students and/or married women with other means of support will be \$200 and for married students and heads of households the monthly stipend will be \$300. During the three-month period between course years those enrolled in the program can be employed at any of the facilities of the Department at a salary commensurate with the individual's training and experience.

Among the institute speakers are Talcott Parsons, professor of sociology at Harvard; Eli Ginzberg, professor of economics at Columbia University; Max Lerner, professor at Brandeis University; Theodore R. Sizer, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education; Harold B. Pepinsky, professor of psychology at the Ohio State University; Barbara Biber, distinguished research scholar at the Bank Street College of Education in New York; Eli M. Bower, consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health; Henry A. Kissinger, professor of Government at Harvard; and David V. Tiedeman, professor of education at Harvard.

## ROCK 'N ROLL BANDS (Continued from Page 1)

## DELMARVA GIRLS (Continued from Page 1)

ional skills, dances and crafts by the widely varied group, formal flag raisings and the particularly popular "pot latches" in which patrols exchange gifts with other girls over the camp fire. As a conservation project the Roundup will leave a legacy of 9,000 seedling trees planted in the area which is scheduled to become a permanent state park.

All meals are prepared by the girls themselves over coals at their individual camp sites. During the 2-week session some 250 tons of food will be used at a total cost of \$790,000. Some of the statistics: 39,000 loaves of bread, 95,000 eggs, 135,000 quarts of milk, 14 tons of meat and more than a ton of that teen-age staple-peanut butter.

Playing a key role in the operation of the Girl Scout Roundup is Miss Dorothy Jane Jennings, program director of the Chesapeake Bay Council. She is one of 34 camp directors from all over the country who are in charge of the operation.

Camden-Wyoming plays here Thursday night in a Delaware State Little League Tournament game.

## DELMARVA GIRLS (Continued from Page 1)

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Phone 398-8482

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR

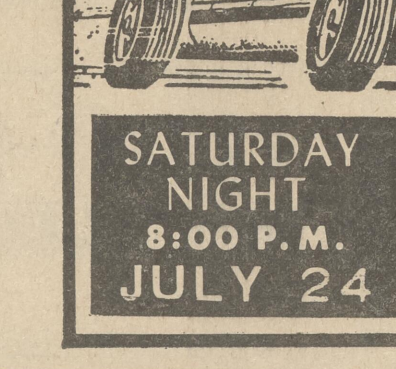
DELaware STATE FAIR

from Jack Pitlick's

## TEXACO SERVICE CENTER

in the heart of Harrington

Phone 398-8482



**STATE FAIR**  
HARRINGTON, DEL. - PRESENTS!  
**2-BIG PROGRAMS-2**  
EAST COAST CHAMPIONSHIP  
**BIG CAR AUTO RACES**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
8:00 P. M.  
**JULY 24**

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**  
2:30 P. M.  
**JULY 31**

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR

# Hi-D-Ho Restaurant

We Think We Serve The Best in Food & Drink

Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef and Steaks

DIAL 1-734-7082 FOR RESERVATIONS

Rt. 13-17 miles North of Harrington-1/2 Mile South of Dover

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE**  
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES IN ENTERTAINMENT

**REESE**  
THEATRE-HARRINGTON

17 Del. & Md. Civic Organizations will see the REESE THEATRE Presentation of "MARY POPPINS" Starting WED., AUG. 4 THRU TUE., AUG. 10

FRI. - SAT. - SUN., 3 DAYS JULY 23 - 24 - 25 No Show Monday

Undoubtedly The Biggest Requested Hit Ever!

IT BURSTS FROM THE SCREEN

Never anything like it!

**THUNDER IN CAROLINA**

**RORY CALHOUN**

Plus Extra Added Richard Arlen "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Regular Prices — All children under 12 FREE if with Parents.

MOVIE CENTER CLOSED MON. - TUE. - WED. - THU. JULY 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 During DELAWARE STATE FAIR

RE-OPENING — FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON., JULY 30 - 31 - AUG. 1 - 2

28th Street presents **FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD**

Hundreds of Del. & Md. Theatre Fans will ENJOY the Reese Theatre showing of "MARY POPPINS" AUG. 4 THRU AUG. 10 at Movie Center LOW PRICES

**WALT DISNEY'S Mary Poppins**  
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©1964 Walt Disney Productions

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

## ROCK 'N ROLL BANDS (Continued from Page 1)

## DELMARVA GIRLS (Continued from Page 1)

ional skills, dances and crafts by the widely varied group, formal flag raisings and the particularly popular "pot latches" in which patrols exchange gifts with other girls over the camp fire. As a conservation project the Roundup will leave a legacy of 9,000 seedling trees planted in the area which is scheduled to become a permanent state park.

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Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef and Steaks

DIAL 1-734-7082 FOR RESERVATIONS

Rt. 13-17 miles North of Harrington-1/2 Mile



# Fair Week

## Andrewville

**Mrs. Florence Walls**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Santonas and daughters from Ohio are visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Closser, Mr. and Mrs. James Santonas, Mrs. William Clendaniel, visited their children, Peggy Closser and Drew Clendaniel, at the University of Delaware, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and family Sunday evening.  
Miss Della Collins, Clarence Morris and Mrs. Myrtle Lobbie, visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Fred Walls were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Hacks Point, Md., Friday.  
Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.  
Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury was a weekend guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheatley last week.  
Arley Bradley Sr. and Arley Bradley Jr. went to Sunset Park Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Starck and children, Lauren and Herbie, of Triwell, Conn., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Norman Butler.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Earl Shobe, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Norman Butler Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and family gave a cookout meal Sunday in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer's 28th wedding anniversary and

also their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day's 3rd anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs. Norman Butler.  
Mrs. James Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deem Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, Mrs. Helen Cordrey, of Harrington, and Mrs. Fred Walls attended the Walls reunion at Trappe Pond Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith attended a picnic at Ocean View, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wright had a birthday party at their home Monday evening in honor of Mr. Wright. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Gallo and children, Mrs. Charles Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Ronnie Wright and Charlene Wilson, Charles Taylor and Connie Townsend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children spent the weekend at their cottage with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, at Lewes.

## Kent General Hospital Notes

July 13 - July 20  
ADMISSION  
Clarence Bradley, Felton  
James Witt, Frederica  
Carol Hammond, Felton  
Harold Palmer, Felton  
Eva Holden, Felton  
DISCHARGES  
Albert G. Smith

## RACING PROGRAM

ONE DAY ONLY - - - ALL STAKE RACING

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

ALL CLOSED  
2-YEAR-OLD-TROT  
2-YEAR-OLD-PACE  
3-YEAR-OLD-TROT  
3Y-EAR-OLD-PACE

This 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. If rained out will be raced next good afternoon.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (TENTATIVE)

**SATURDAY, JULY 24**  
12:00 NOON Official Opening of the Fair  
8:00 P. M. Sprint Car Races

**SUNDAY, JULY 25**  
9:00 A. M. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show  
10:00 A. M. Antique Auto Show

**MONDAY, JULY 26**  
11:00 A. M. Judging of Ponies  
8:15 P. M. Joie Chitwood Thrill Show

**TUESDAY, JULY 27**  
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 — Sandy Luce & Lone Ranger  
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  
Featuring Sandy Luce & Lone Ranger  
10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**  
9:00 A. M. Judging in the Dairy Cattle, Swine and Ponies  
10:00 A. M. 4-H Demonstrations in the 4-H Department  
Demonstrations in the Poultry Building  
Flower Arrangement Contests, Agricultural Building  
Judging of Registered Ponies  
1:00 P. M. Harness Racing, Vaudeville  
8:15 P. M. Grandstand Show with The Bitter End Singers  
10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**THURSDAY, JULY 29**  
GOVERNOR'S DAY  
SENIOR CITIZENS 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 Charles L. Terry  
Vaudeville with Carmel Quinn & The Nash-villians  
10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**FRIDAY, JULY 30**  
9:00 A. M. Feeder Pig Round Up  
1:30 P. M. Pony Races  
2:00 P. M. Auction of Feeder Pigs  
Pony Sale in Pavilion  
6:00 P. M. Herdsmans' Prizes will be announced.  
8:15 P. M. Vaudeville featuring Bob Burgess & Barbara Boylan & Larry Hooper  
10:15 P. M. Fireworks

**SATURDAY, JULY 31**  
1:00 P. M. Warm-Up Trials  
2:00 P. M. Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville  
7:30 P. M. Delaware State Holstein Sale  
7:30 P. M. Vaudeville featuring The Righteous Brothers  
9:00 P. M. Second Show - The Righteous Brothers  
10:15 P. M. Fireworks

		ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
TO GROUNDS (day & night)		.75	.25
SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED TO GROUNDS AND GRANDSTAND FREE TUESDAY			
GRANDSTAND		ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
SATURDAY	Night	\$1.00	.25
July 24	Reserves	\$1.50	1.50
MONDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 26	Reserves	1.50	1.50
TUESDAY	Day & Night	1.00	
July 27	Reserves (day)	1.50	1.50
	Reserves (night)	1.50	1.50
THURSDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 29	Reserves	1.50	1.50
FRIDAY	Night	1.00	.25
July 30	Reserves (night)	1.50	1.50
SATURDAY	Day	1.25	.75
July 31	Reserves	2.00	2.00
	Night	1.00	.25
	Reserves	1.50	1.50
BLEACHERS		ADULT	CHILD (under 12)
Day & Night		.50	.25
Excet SATURDAY, Auto Race Day		1.00	.25

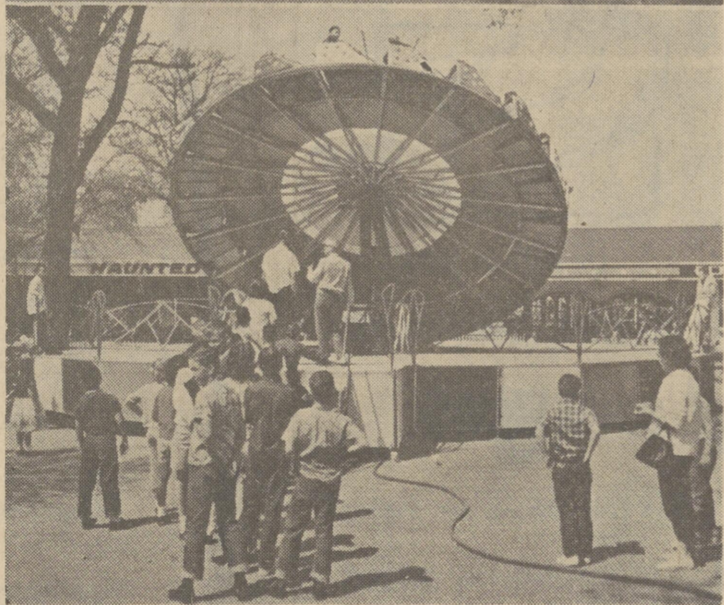
NOTE: Parking Space furnished but neither the Delaware State Fair, Inc. or its officers or agents will be responsible for any accident. Autos to Parking Field, Day & Night. .25

# DELAWARE STATE FAIR



**CETLIN & WILSON SHOWS**  
WORLD'S GREATEST MIDWAY  
— 50 HUGE CARLOADS OF JOY 50 —

## TRABANT



THE ALL NEW, EUROPEAN DESIGNED, MULTI-ACTION MAJOR AMUSEMENT RIDE.

## SOMETHING NEW MONORAIL And ANTIQUE CARS

The Ride of the Future  
And the Ride of Today

The Only Portable  
Ride Like It In  
The World Today



**CETLIN & WILSON SHOWS**  
WORLD'S GREATEST MIDWAY  
— 50 HUGE CARLOADS OF JOY 50 —

THE NATION'S RIDE MIDWAY  
RIDES AND MORE RIDES — No part of the Thrill-Seeking Public Will Be Neglected. There Will Be the FAST, MILE-A-MINUTE RIDES. That Thrill All Youths, and A Garden of Kiddie Rides for Tiny Tots.

## FREE HI KIDS! FREE

SPECIAL MATINEE  
TUESDAY, JULY 27  
FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.  
Most Rides at Reduced Rates until 6 P.M.

Special  
SOMETHING NEW

## The Elephant Ride

FOR THE KIDDIES

## LOOK Silas Green LOOK

An All-Star Colored  
Musical Production

The world renowned SILAS GREEN MINSTREL SHOW, from Harlem and New Orleans are featuring, in person, Silas and Savannah Green, is one of Cetlin-Wilson's star attractions, with comedians, singers and beautiful dancing girls.

FOR A THRILL  
DON'T FAIL TO RIDE

## THE HURRICANE

AND

## BUBBLE-BOUNCE RIDES

SOMETHING NEW

THE BEAUTIFUL  
AMAZING - FABULOUS  
EUROPEAN IMPORTATION

## THE SKY WHEELS

HERE FOR THE THIRD YEAR. MOST POPULAR RIDE ON THE MIDWAY FOR YOUNG AND OLD FROM 6 TO 60.

The Sky Wheels — The famous 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 96 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.

Top Kiddie Thrillers

## UMBRELLA RIDES

SOMETHING NEW

Greatest Array of

## SHOWS AND RIDES

EVER ASSEMBLED

ONE OF  
THE GREAT EUROPEAN  
RIDE SENSATIONS

# ALPINER





**THE BITTER END SINGERS** — unquestionably one of the most popular singing groups in the nation these days, after an audience-pleasing combination of sound ranging from Dixieland, through Rock to Folk singing. They will headline the huge grandstand show at the Delaware State Fair on Wednesday evening, July 28.

### Make Home Safe For Grandma And Grandpa

Living to a grand old age has its own rewards but also its hazards. Elderly people have more than their share of accidents, and the accidents they have are apt to be serious, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

People over 65 grow increasingly fragile. They are more likely to be seriously injured or killed in an accident than a younger person in the same accident. Their injuries also take longer to heal, says Miss Morris. In fact, elderly people spend, on the average, more days in the hospital recovering from accidents than they do recovering from any illness.

Falls are the most frequent type of fatal accident among older people; 75 per cent of the falls occur in private homes. Fatal accidents involving cars rank second, with pedestrians accounting for nearly half the deaths. Fires are also an important cause of accidental death among the elderly.

Since so many accidents occur

in the home itself, any precautions that can be taken there to increase the safety of oldsters will be particularly valuable, says Miss Morris. However, before a home safety plan can be expected to work, you must be aware of the special factors responsible for accidents that happen to older people.

Most older people just do not see and hear as well as they did when they were younger. Their ability to recognize, understand and judge a dangerous situation may have slowed down. Even if sight and judgment have remained near normal, the sheer physical ability to react with the speed and vigor required in an emergency is usually less.

Persons age differently. Any safety precautions you take should be taken with the particular person and his special limitations in mind, advises Miss Morris.

Obviously, anyone who cannot see well is more likely to trip and fall. It will help if stairways are kept well lighted, preferably with a light aimed at the floor level. A night light near the floor in the bedroom and in halls will prevent many a fall. Naturally, stairways, as well as all other traffic areas, should be kept free of toys or anything else that could

be tripped over. Throw rugs should be well anchored or removed. Be sure floors are not slippery; wipe up all spills immediately.

Oldsters who cannot see well enough to judge the heat level of stove burners may easily get burned. Mark the position of low, medium and high heats on the controls in large initials with bright-colored tape or paint so they can be easily seen, advises Miss Morris.

Medicines are often a hazard. It is all too easy to get the wrong medicine, especially at night. One solution is to fasten a bit of sandpaper on bottles of medicine that is not to be taken internally, as a warning that anyone can feel. Depending on the degree of eyesight failure, marking with various bright colors on the bottle cap may help identify different medicines.

Older people with weakened muscles and stiffened joints have decreased physical strength, stamina and coordination. Hand rails can be a tremendous help on stairways, in long halls or any spot where support may be needed. Grab bars to help getting in and out of the bathtub are a must. A bathtub seat will also help prevent slips.

To eliminate unnecessary climbing and bending, storage areas for personal items and household articles should be within easy reach. Shelves and drawers should be between hip and eye level, says Miss Morris.

Encourage older persons to wear neat clothing, she says. Dangling shoelaces and belts are a safety hazard. Elastic shoelaces eliminate the need for bending over to tie them, and they stay tied longer.

Try to think ahead if you are responsible for the well-being of an elderly person. Go over your house and remove safety hazards and install protective devices, with each individual's special disabilities in mind, advises Miss Morris. Keep your older on his feet, not on his back.

### Of Local Interest

Horace (Horse) Kates is visiting Harrington relatives this week. (No one would know him if we didn't call him by his nickname.)

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kates Jr., have been visiting friends and relatives in Harrington recently.

### The Bitter End Singers To Sing Wednesday Evening At State Fair

Fred Weintraub, the owner of The Bitter End, believed that a new trend was happening in the Dixieland Rock-Folk field. The result was three beautiful girls who can really sing, and three guys who dug the idea of a new sound—and so—The Bitter End Singers were born.

They opened at The Bitter End August 24, 1964, and their star has been rising ever since. They were invited to the White House by President Johnson twice, to appear before the congressional members in the Rose Garden.

Mrs. Johnson was so taken with them that she invited them to travel with her on her whistle-stop tour.

Their first album will immediately follow the single record released Nov. 27 on the NBC Folies of 1965 (with Steve Lawrence, Allen Sherman, Juliet Prowse, Nipsey Russell, and Jill St. John).

They are booked to appear at The Tideland in Houston; The Embers, in Indianapolis, and Basin Street East in New York. They were scheduled to begin their college concerts in March.

The Bitter End Singers represent a new dimension in entertainment; in their concerts they perform as a group and also do single comedy spots. Their sound ranges from hard hitting rock songs such as "Hard Times" and Dixieland tunes such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Basin Street Blues", to folk standard such as "Crawdaddy" and "Sea Song".

Vilma Vaccaro—Jet black hair, dark brown eyes and high cheek bones that give an almost Eurasian look to her appearance. She is 5' 6 1/2", 120 pounds. She has appeared in stock productions of *Destry Rides Again*, *On the Town*, *Others*. Vilma was featured production singer in *Las Vegas Ice Revue*.

Tina Bohlman—From Clarksburg, W. Va. — discovered by Fred Weintraub when in the area with ABC-TV Hoot show and summoned to New York when the idea for the Bitter End Singers was conceived. A petite size seven, 5' 6" with dark hair and dark eyes, a dimpled smile, and a highly animated youthful vigor. She was prominent in all school musicals and summer theatre in West Virginia.

Norris O'Neill—About 6' tall and athletically built, as befits status as former halfback for Montclair High School football team. Graduate of Georgetown University where he sang with the Georgetown Chimes. Brown hair and brown eyes, Norrie plays guitar and piano.

Bob Hider—About 6' 2" with sand blonde hair and brown eyes. Broad shoulders which are helpful in toting bass around, which he plays with the group, in addition to guitar and banjo. Graduate of Westminster Choir College and native of Glen Ridge, N. J., and childhood friend of Norrie O'Neill. Bob loves driving around the city on his motor scooter.

Lefty Baker—Dark hair and eyes, about 5' 9". Formerly with group known as the Folksters. Is from Richmond, Va., where he played with Bluegrass groups, etc. Plays guitar, 12-string banjo and 12-string guitar. Speaks with trace of drawl, and humor is droll.

Nancy Priddy — About 5' 4" with sandy colored hair worn short. She attended Oberlin College and graduated Northwestern University with a B.S. in Theatre and has studied acting with Alvina Krause and Uta Hagen. Was in the Second City Workshop, appeared in stock in Wisconsin and Westport and has done many New York TV commercials. First considered for The Bitter End Singers when used by Fred Weintraub to sing score of his play "Gogo Loves You" for backers' audition.

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m., with the prelude; Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Call to worship by the Rev. Roger A. Cota. Sunday School 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt.

The charge-wide meeting scheduled for Monday evening July 19, was postponed until Monday evening, July 26, at 8 p.m. at Union Church.

Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, was a Saturday guest of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle and her son, Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, was a Sunday guest.

John Schlegel, of Harrington, was a weekend guest of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlegel.

Harry Paul, Mrs. Pearl Pillick and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were last Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Meluney, of Seaford.

Master Mike Tull, of rural Greenwood, was a weekend guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Saturday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, rural Federalsburg.

Mrs. Janet Lynch, Brenda, Janet, Lynn and Stevie, of Federalsburg, were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family, of Highland, N. Y., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt. Miss Linda Hignutt accompanied them home and is expected to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of last week with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and family, rural Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russum, Keith and Allen, and Mrs. Emerson Fletcher, of Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

George Breeding visited his mother, Mrs. Fletcher Breeding and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Corkell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner hosted a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mr. Isner's 81st birthday. Approximately 31 guests were present.

### Building Permits Kent County

Carl L. Clough, Clayton, improvements, \$1000.

Lewes Dairy Co., Lewes, laundry and drugstore in Second District, \$19,000.

James L. Hewes, Smyrna, improvements, \$2000.

Henry R. Horsey, 9 The Green, Dover, improvements, \$8000.

Emilio Capaldi, Wilmington, residence in Fifth District, \$21,000.

Stroman Watford, Rd 1, Dover, improvements, \$1500.

Edw. P. Wais, Dover, improvements, \$4000.

William E. Pierce Jr., Clayton, residence, \$9000.

Carlton Jewel, Hartly, residence, \$4700.

Charles Cleaver Jr., c/o Arthur Davis, Clayton, residence, \$5000.

Manilus A. Miller, Rd 2, Dover, improvements, \$4500.

Northern Builders Company, Wilmington, eight residences in First District, \$118,000.

Anthony D. Harris, Dover, improvements, \$3000.

Catherine Dunbar, Frederica, residence, \$10,000.

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8' x 7' — **\$146.88**

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SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS





**SWEET SIXTEEN**—Are these Hal Sands Manhattan Rockets who will adorn the evening shows in front of the grandstand at Delaware State Fair here next week, and they are sixteen, in number.

**A Fast Train In The Night**

By W. C. Burgess

**Time: 1933 — Summer**  
My hobby is traveling, and on a fast train. Many a respected citizen, in their younger days have ridden the trains; even James Harvey Burgess used to catch a slow one now and then.

How about you?  
Now a man in this town had a big, 'g-r-o-w-l' live bear; and it seems he and the bear went 'round and 'round, and the bear finally lost out; I think they barbed him; but that I will find out later. The bear lived out to Rash's Park, and the man was Ed Rash, a friend of James' and now president of the Peoples' Bank. He remembers part of this story.

They say never look back—Impossible. When you go to sleep of a night, the subconscious mind takes over—it cannot predict the future; so it always reverts to the known quantity—the past.

So, if my subconscious mind is in Europe, when I am asleep, we have a little article on that; if it steers me to Alaska with John Spoon, I'm there. If it steers me into the bluffs, the hot rods, the cannon balls and the manifests (and some of them travel almost as fast as the Strawberry Express used to), why then we publish a little article on that. The subconscious mind is really something. If you ride these fast ones and go to sleep; you wake up and grab. Not two grabs, just one. Miss the railing on these limiteds and that is it—the railings on the baggage coach behind the coal car.

The Overland Limited she piggy-backs it out of Frisco on a ferry, and so does the Southern Pacific Lark and the Cascade Limited—at that time there was no Frisco - Oakland Bridge, and hence they had to ferry them to Oakland.

Oh Yes! I think O Henry used to hang around Oakland, and so did oh Winston, oh Clarence and oh Hearn.

These limiteds all scat 90 miles straight north to Davis, where Pop, the kind old railroad bull was master of the surrounding terrain, the bushes, the grass, the baggage coach and all.

The Overland turns East at Davis, and she really scats. She is a minister-without-portfolio—that is she is almost a myth—the Southern Pacific carries her, maybe the Denver and Rio Grande Western. She runs on their tracks on a leased commission; but I will have to see Bill McCabe on this one. No, I never rode them all the way. Only a cushion man—one with a ticket—does that. He pays, and he is safe; us, we occasionally duck a few bullets; and also get thrown off, now and then. The railroad loses nothing, because we didn't have the fare anyway.

Now that the background is laid, let's go north, anyway, so the Cascade Limited it is, out of Oakland.

"Where is the next division point? They said, 'Davis.' Any railroad bulls, there? Yes! Old Pop.

How do you get around a railroad bull?  
Fall off her on the fly.  
"What's a fly; an insect?"  
No, you fall off her while she is running. And they did show me how.

Now Pop was there waiting, and they taught me the reverse roll, so I could get off the train.

You could onto the rail and lean out as far as you can and as close to the ground as you can get. You let go and protect your head and body and roll away from the wheels. You jump and congratulate yourself and you are ready to go again.

You detour away around the railroad bull and catch her on the fly again, on the way out.

Wow, this thing moves; it sure does beat walking. Dunsmuir 340 miles out of Oakland, coming up; not bad for eight hours of walking?

We go up to Yreka to see a fel-

low, who owed us some money. It was really early in the morning, and a quart of milk on a doorstep begged to go along, and it joined the hobo's union. From Yreka, we thumbed it up to Portland, Oregon. Slow going. Out of Portland and on up to Kelso, Washington. And, lookee, here! "Mama Mia?" A passenger ready to roll. "Why not?"

Centralia, Washington, well, look here, 13 freeloaders. When you boys get to Tacoma, there will be a reception committee waiting for you Knights of the Road. One hobo got off; the rest of us'n's just laughed. In Tacoma, the engineer jammed on the brakes, and Winston was in the middle. SRO. The outside boys pushed in from both sides. Two railroad bulls, one on each side. You push away from the centrifugal force. If they push away from one side; the railroad bull is on that side; if they push on both sides, that means two railroad bulls, one on each side. No dice! No chance! So, the and he laughed and said, "If I had thrown you guys in jail, the railroad would have to pay for your feed, and the City would get the work. This railroad is hard up enough as it is." (The depression years, of course).

If you have any money, the railroad bull would take out the fare, and maybe the rest of it.

If he didn't get it all; the judge would get the rest of it! No money! No judge, no jail. Purely financial economics, if there is any such thing.

(Me, and the hobo semi-millionaire from Honolulu, we, with 125 other hoboes, rode a freight from Merced up to Oakland. I had gone down to see him. You could ride a freight almost at will, but not the passengers. A 'bo says to me, come on kid, I know a bakery around here that is a soft touch. I told him, no, thanks, and hit the highway for Seattle.

At Seattle, I hit it across the ferry to Bremerton Navy Yard, where I met my old friend Charlie Craig, from the Colonial Cafeteria, in Oakland. Hearn knew him too. He had been called back to work at the Navy Yard there.

After three days in Seattle decided to hit it up to Vancouver, B. C.

Thumbed it up to Yakima, Wash., 25 miles in one whole day, and, "Mama Mia!" An iron horse, a kicking and a stompin' and just waiting to be rode; and who am I to refuse a dumb train any day. So we ride.

Through Bellingham, we go and that baby must have been a limited, too.

The engineer jams on the brakes, and there is where I met

'Pearly White.' Now Pearly had five or six children and maybe, eight, she had a furnished chamber for each one of them, and one door to get out; it was a barrel; it was a twenty-five cal.

And right smack against my head; just like it didn't have any home.

"Who are you?"  
"Canadian Customs. How much money do you have on you?" I told him I have eight dollars. He told me that if I had had \$25.00 on me that would have been o.k.

So he said the transportation that brings you into the country has to take you out again.

**Out-Patient Alcoholic Clinic To Be Established**

Another step, albeit small, towards providing comprehensive treatment services for alcoholics was approved today by the Board of Trustees of the Department of Mental Health, according to Dr. Daniel Lieberman, Commissioner.

It was agreed at the monthly Board meeting to establish an out-patient clinic on Saturdays at the Wilmington Mental Hygiene Clinic, located at 1315 Walnut Street. Patients ready to leave the Alcoholism Service at Delaware State Hospital and in a position to be treated on an out-

So, I got to be a cushion man, (for free) all the way back to Yakima, Wash., gets out and hit the blind baggage into Seattle.

Now, back to Ed Rash.

The Canadian Customs was an Englishman; but, I'll bet they aren't now! He told me that I could walk around all I wanted, but that I would have a guest operator with me. He said, don't run and you will be alright.

It was a great big St. Bernard dog, and he was almost as tall as I was, so I walked. No! I didn't run, down to mail box and dropped Mr. Rash a postcard in which I told him about the dog.

That dog was as big as a pony. I had thought maybe I could ride him around the village; but I wasn't there long enough to know him well.

The moral to this story is; in the future, I hope all St. Bernard dogs have a whiskey cask like they do on rescue missions in the Alps. "I'm willing."

Next week—maybe—tragedy on the way back to Oakland, or "The Portland Rose."

patient basis will therefore be referred to the Wilmington Clinic where they can receive group therapy and appropriate medical attention when required.

Lieberman said that perhaps the most important phase of treatment of the patient with alcoholic problems is that which takes place after he leaves the hospital. Until recently, he said, only a few patients have been referred to appropriate follow-up sources. At a later date, according to Lieberman, the out-patient service in the Wilmington Clinic will be expanded to two evenings a week in addition to Saturdays, with an ultimate goal of having

the Clinic open Saturdays, two evenings a week and two afternoons a week.

Dr. Richard H. Potter, Chief of the Alcoholism Service at Delaware State Hospital, will be part of the Saturday staff as well as a third year resident in Psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, Dr. J. Leonard Ivins.

**Felton Woman Injured, Fined**

A two-car accident near Felton, Sunday resulted in a hospital visit and a reckless driving charge for Esther M. Bonner,

27, near Felton, police reported. Troopers said she was heading north on county Rt. 284 about 10 p. m., just south of Felton, when she lost control as she rounded a curve, went off the left shoulder of the road. She collided with a vehicle operated by Edward R. Sullivan, 43, of Dover, during a skid, police said.

She was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital, treated for a bruised head and chest, and released. She was fined \$25 and costs by Felton Magistrate Elijah S. Harrington.

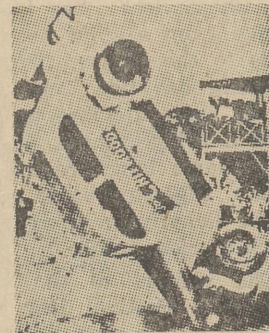
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Bitter End Singers



Carmel Quinn



Larry Hooper



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So much to see, so much to do! Spend hours just having fun on the mammoth midway.

For the kids: The Lone Ranger, the All-Girl Horse Troupe, pony races, fireworks. For teenagers: The Bitter End Singers and The Righteous Brothers. Other evening grandstand shows will feature Carmel Quinn, and, from the Lawrence Welk TV show, Burgess & Boylan and Larry Hooper.

Everyone will thrill to the auto races, harness racing and Joie Chitwood's famous Auto Thrill Show.

HARNESS RACING	GIANT MIDWAY	FIREWORKS
	BIG AUTO RACES	CHILDREN'S DAY
	QUARTER HORSE SHOW	
	ANTIQUÉ AUTO SHOW	PONY SHOW

**DAILY STAR ATTRACTIONS**

<b>SATURDAY, JULY 24</b> Noon Official Opening 8:00P.M. Sprint Car Races	8:15P.M. Grandstand Show with BITTER END SINGERS 10:15P.M. Fireworks
<b>SUNDAY, JULY 25</b> 9:00A.M. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show 10:00A.M. Antique Auto Show	<b>THURSDAY, JULY 29</b> GOVERNOR'S DAY and SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY (Persons 60 and Over admitted FREE) 9:00A.M. Aberdeen Angus Cattle Judging 1:30P.M. Sheep Shearing Contest 4:30P.M. State 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest
<b>MONDAY, JULY 26</b> 11:00A.M. Pony Show & Judging 8:15P.M. Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show	7:15P.M. Presentation of Governor CHARLES L. TERRY, JR.; Champion Livestock Parade; Grandstand Show with CARMEL QUINN 10:15P.M. Fireworks
<b>TUESDAY, JULY 27</b> CHILDREN'S DAY (All School Children admitted FREE) 9:00A.M. Judging in Agricultural & Culinary Divisions; Horse & Swine Judging 10:00A.M. 4-H Judging Contests; Junior Dairy Show 1:30P.M. Grandstand Show with LONE RANGER & SANDY LUCE HORSE TROUPE; Pony Races 3:30P.M. Sheep Shearing Exhibition & Judging; Champion Wether Auction 8:15P.M. Grandstand Show with LONE RANGER & SANDY LUCE HORSE TROUPE 10:15P.M. Fireworks	<b>FRIDAY, JULY 30</b> 9:00A.M. Feeder Pigs Round-up 1:30P.M. Pony Races 2:00P.M. Feeder Pigs Auction; Pony Sale 6:00P.M. Herdsman's Prizes 8:15P.M. Grandstand Show with BURGESS & BOYLAN and LARRY HOOPER 10:15P.M. Fireworks
<b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 28</b> 9:00A.M. Dairy Cattle, Swine & Pony Judging 10:00A.M. 4-H and Poultry Demonstrations; Flower Arrangement Contests 1:00P.M. Harness Racing; Vaudeville	<b>SATURDAY, JULY 31</b> 1:00P.M. Auto Race Warmups 2:00P.M. Auto Races; Vaudeville 7:30P.M. Delaware State Holstein Sale 7:30P.M. Grandstand Show with RIGHTEUS BROTHERS 9:00P.M. Grandstand Show with RIGHTEUS BROTHERS 10:15P.M. Fireworks

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July 31 • Sept. 18

LEAVE HOME STATION AT*	RETURN TO HOME STATION AT**	BARGAIN PACKAGE TICKET (Includes round trip fare and admission to Fair)	ADULTS	CHILDREN 5-11
DELMAR 5:50 am	2:20 am	\$13.25	\$6.40	
LAUREL 5:57 am	2:15 am	\$13.25	\$6.40	
SEAFORD 6:10 am	2:03 am	\$12.50	\$6.00	
BRIDGEVILLE 6:21 am	1:51 am	\$12.25	\$5.90	
HARRINGTON 6:40 am	1:33 am	\$11.50	\$5.50	
DOVER 7:04 am	1:09 am	\$11.00	\$5.25	
CLAYTON 7:18 am	12:55 am	\$10.25	\$4.90	
MIDDLETOWN 7:31 am	12:42 am	\$10.00	\$4.75	

\*ARRIVE NEW YORK (Penna. Sta.) 10:50 AM. ARRIVE WORLD'S FAIR 11:25 AM (via shuttle train).  
\*\*LEAVE WORLD'S FAIR 8:45 PM (shuttle train). LEAVE NEW YORK 9:20 PM.

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LES BLUE AND YVETTE — a wonderful unicycle-juggling act, will be one of the exciting features of the 90-minute grandstand show presented each night, Tuesday through Saturday, at this year's Delaware State Fair.

### Delmarva Festival Day Scheduled For World's Fair

About 1,000 Eastern Shore residents will travel to the New York World's Fair on Sat., July 31, to observe Delmarva Festival Day at the Maryland Pavilion. A special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Delmar on the Maryland-Delaware line north of Salisbury, at 5:30 a.m. arriving at the Fair at 11:25 a.m. where it will be greeted by a 130 piece band.

The Diamond State Telephone Company, part of the Bell System serving Delaware, will provide 14 hostesses, the Delmarva Debs, for the train trip. They will distribute literature about the historic and vacation attractions of the Delmarva Peninsula.

The governors of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia have been asked to set aside July 31 as Delmarva Festival Day by joint proclamation. The event will mark the expanded role the Delmarva region is expected to play in the economies of the three states because of improved transportation links. Delaware is building a parallel span to its Memorial bridge from south of Wilmington to the Jersey turnpike. Delaware is also operating a Delaware Bay Ferry from Cape May, New Jersey to Lewes; Maryland has spanned the Chesapeake Bay with a bridge from a point near Annapolis to the Eastern Shore, and Virginia has tied Cape Charles on its Eastern Shore to Norfolk with a bridge-tunnel. These improvements have created a new Ocean Highway route expected to be heavily traveled by New York-Florida traffic.

The visitors to the Fair on Delmarva Festival Day will be greeted by Lloyd R. Leslie, Delaware utility executive and president of the Delmarva Advisory Council, The Council, a non-profit

organization representing the three states, is seeking to develop the Peninsula's business, industrial and tourist potentials.

A closed circuit television network of RCA operated at the Fair will carry an interview with a resident of the Eastern Shore on July 31. Ceremonies will be held at the Maryland Pavilion at 11:45 a.m. They will include a flag raising ceremony, welcoming remarks and a reading of the joint gubernatorial proclamation.

### Highway Dept. Shifts Maintenance Yard to Route 42

The State Highway Department announced that it has made a shift in the relocation of its area maintenance yard, from Clayton, to Route 42, immediately west of the Cheswold town limits. This change has been made possible through the Legislature's making funds available in November, 1963, to the State Highway Department as part of the highway improvement program. The new maintenance yard is more centrally located and in a more available area. The selection of the Cheswold site was made for the convenience of the public and the members of the highway department staff.

A new building, adequate to the needs of the area, has been erected at a cost of approximately \$60,000. This includes a storage yard and local office. The new location will simplify the work of the state highway unit in the Dover-Smyrna area and make it more accessible to the public.

All persons who live in the northern Kent County region and have business regarding drainage and other related problems in highway maintenance are now requested to refer them to the new office by calling 674-3475.

### Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church met at the home of Mrs. Norman Outen, Wednesday evening.

Wesley Sunday School held their picnic at Wheeler's Park Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Greensboro, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr. on Monday evening. Mr. Draper remains about the same.

Mrs. Houston Thawley, Miss Elizabeth Ann Thawley, Donna Werner, Mrs. Paul Butler and Dee, Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and Linda, of Milford, recently visited the World's Fair.

Rev. Roger Cota is teaching this week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. Little Robin Ivins returned home from Milford Hospital on

Friday much improved.

George Smith, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades, of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and family, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and sons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell, of Milford, Pa., were overnight guests of the Drapers, en route home from Oregon, Montana and other points of interest for the past four weeks.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Today, Friday—

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Work at Fair food booth.

SATURDAY—

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Work at Fair

food booth.

SUNDAY—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

10 a.m. Family service of divine worship

10 a.m. Episcopal broadcast, WKSB.

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

11:30 a.m. Holy Communion for church school teachers.

Monday - Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., work at Fair food booth.

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

As the State Fair begins this Saturday, St. Stephen's again takes this opportunity to invite all her Harrington friends to drop by her food booth on the fairgrounds.

### Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wilmington, spent last Wednesday with her cousin, Mrs. Helen Harrington.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dieffenfer in Rehoboth last Friday.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday spent several days last week with relatives in Easton, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Clark and two sons have returned from Maine where they spent a month's vacation. Mrs. Clark is now attending summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Kirkendall and Courtland Melvin spent last week in Vanceburg, Ky.

Miss Nellie Hughes recently spent several days in Lewes Beach with Miss Rachel Bastain and Mrs. Elizabeth Killen.

Mrs. Donald Washburn was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Jean Wothers and Mrs. Dale Hammond last Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton, who had the misfortune to injure her hand last week has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins in Bridgeville.

Mrs. James Cahall was a guest at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. W. Dean, in Harrington, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raughley of Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swain and son, LeRoy Jr. at dinner last Sunday.

Rev. Donald Washburn preached on "Christ Crucified" last Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates were the friendly greeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. have returned from a trip through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Swain Sr. entertained friends from Magnolia last Monday evening. Their guests on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Lena Burke, Miss Pearl Clark, Mrs. Bessie Clark, of Camden, and Mrs. Walter Raughley, of Woodside.

Mrs. Legatha Swann spent the weekend in Wilmington with Miss Bertha Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Creadick Dill has returned home after a two-weeks stay at Camp Landis Lodge, near Wilmington.

Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Harrisburg, Hershey and Wilmington.

Mrs. Ella Melvin is visiting her son, Sgt. Thomas Melvin and Mrs. Melvin, in Bowie, Md.

### Armed Forces News

Army Sgt. Richard A. Hicks, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, live at 28 Washington St., Dover, is serving with the inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic.

He entered the Army in 1960. Sergeant Hicks is a 1958 graduate of William Henry High School.

### It's State Fair Time Again

It's State Fair time again in Delaware, Saturday, July 24 -31, at the Fair Grounds in Harrington.

While continuing its forty-five year tradition of affording opportunities for those engaged in livestock, agriculture, and home economics to exhibit the fruits of their labor, the Fair, by virtue of its exciting entertainment program and festival atmosphere, proves a popular attraction for all the people of Delaware and neighboring states.

The Official Guide, on sale at all newsstands for twenty-five cents, contains all the Fair facts—the official schedule of events, special features on all the stars appearing this year, an easy-to-follow map of the fair grounds, auto racing and horse racing programs, and fascinating articles on the history of fairs, antique autos, harness and auto racing.

Fair officials promise the biggest and finest State Fair yet and look for record-breaking attendance.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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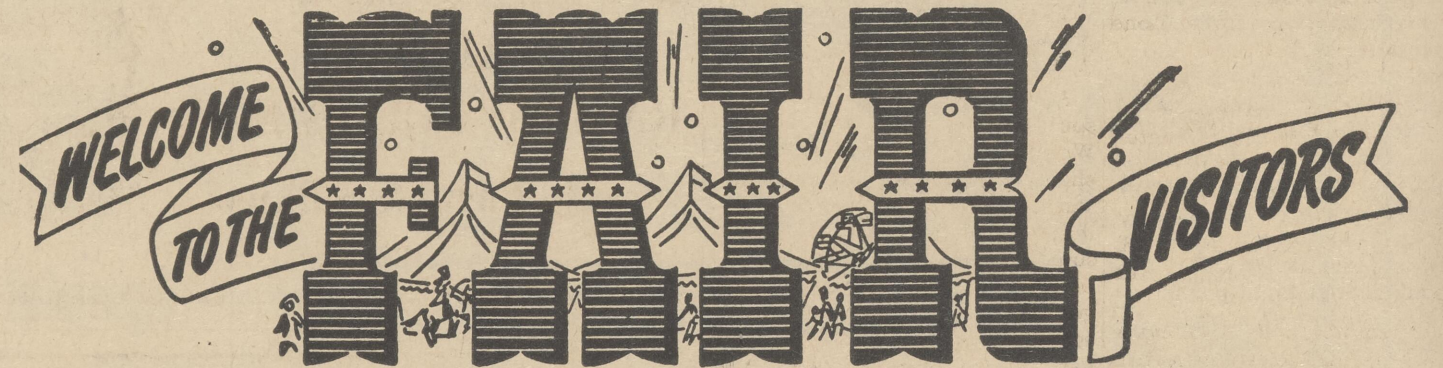
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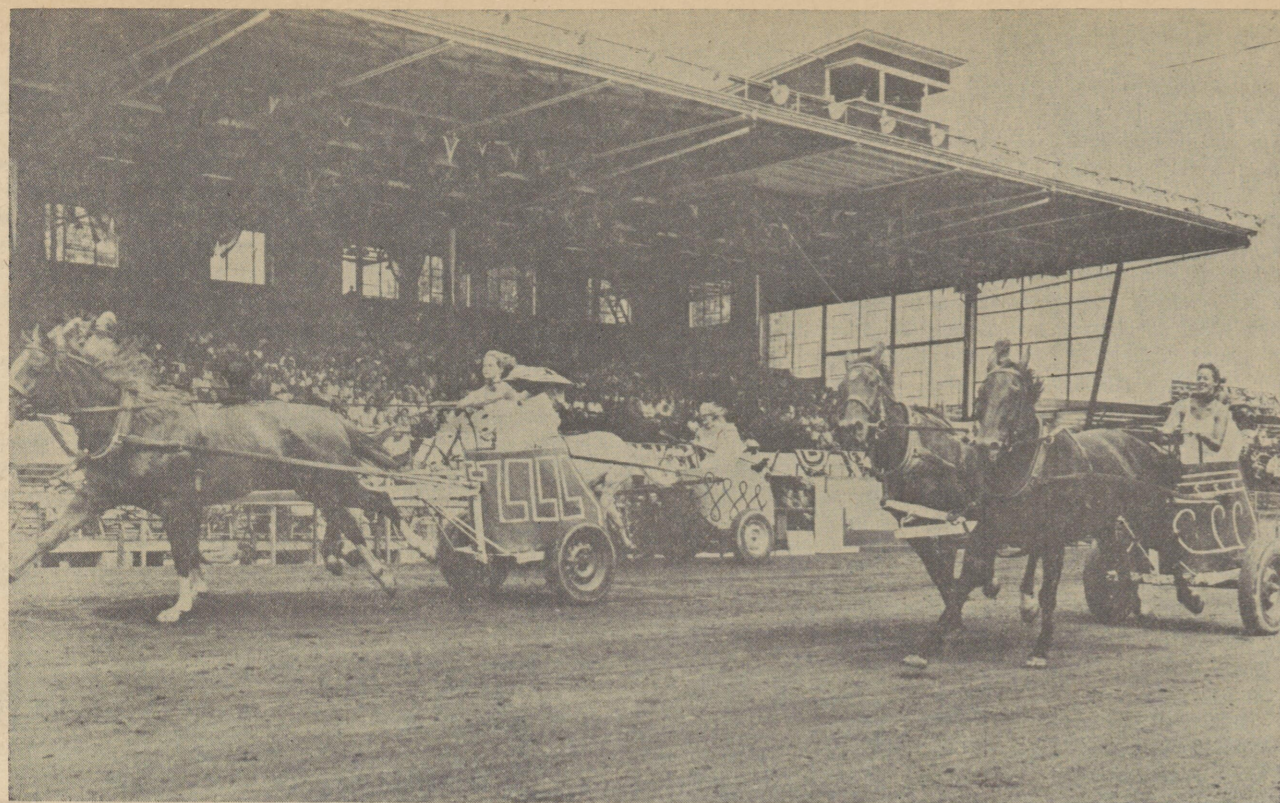
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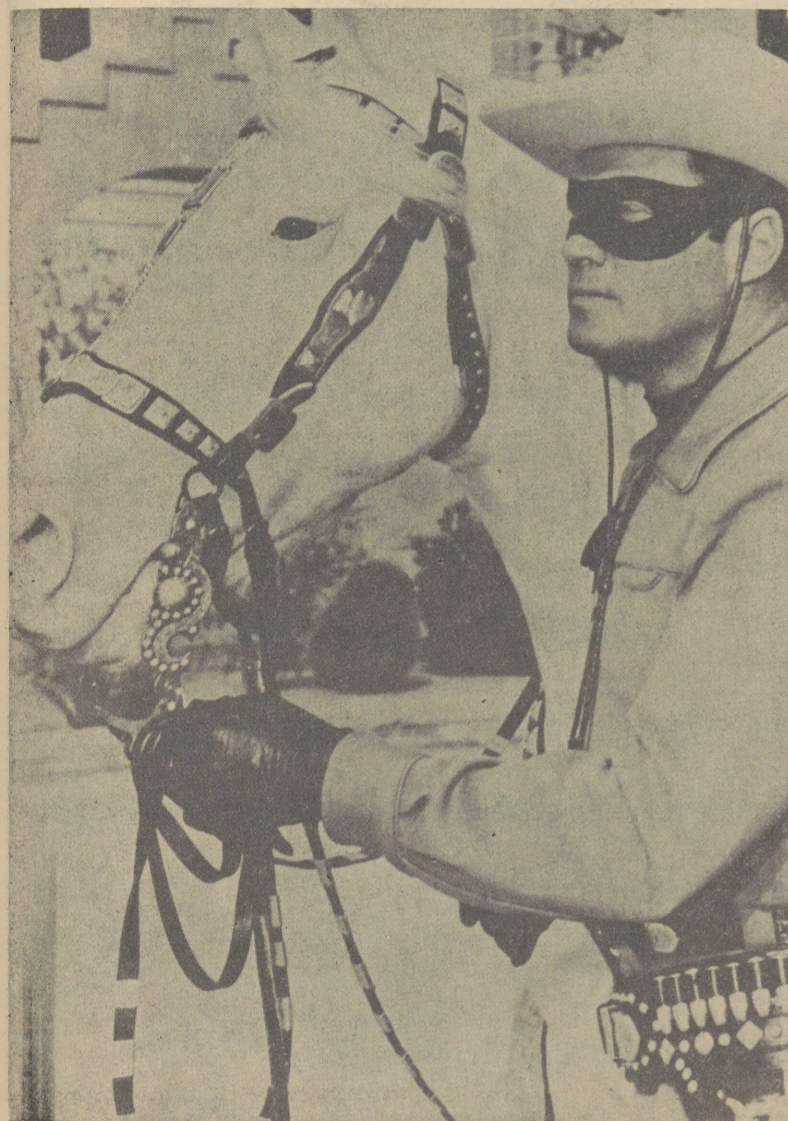
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## KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION





**SHADES OF BEN HUR** — All the chariot races were not held in the Coliseum in Rome. One may witness them Tuesday afternoon and evening at Delaware State Fair when the Sandy Luce Variety All Girl Horse Show performs.



**HE'S NOT ALONE**—The Lone Ranger, TV's most famous cowboy hero, is far from alone. An idol of the younger set, the ranger will make a repeat visit here Tuesday, Children's Day, when he performs in front of the grandstand at Delaware State Fair for the afternoon and evening shows.

**Lone Ranger, Horse Troupe To Perform at Fair Children's Day**

Two of the most popular acts ever to perform on Children's Day at the Delaware State Fair will return to share the billing this year. They are The Lone Ranger and Sandy Luce's Horse Troupe.

The 48th annual edition of the fair will be held at Harrington this year from Saturday, July 24, through Saturday, July 31. Children's Day will be Tuesday, July 27. All school-age children are admitted free to the grounds and grandstand.

Other circus and vaudeville acts will be included in the two 90-minute grandstand shows at 1:30 in the afternoon and 8:15 in the evening. A spectacular fireworks display will conclude the evening show.

Clayton Moore, TV's Lone Ranger, has been a prime favorite of the younger set since he first appeared in 1939. In 26 years he has appeared before more than 21 million people in his personal appearances in the U. S. and abroad.

He has received over 100 awards, including 25 national citations, for the excellence of leadership of his programs.

The all-girl Sandy Luce Horse Troupe features a series of trick and fancy riding and racing events. Highlights are a thrilling half-mile chariot race and a Roman standing race with each of three daring young ladies astride a team of horses.

**A Warm Salute To "The Lone Ranger"**

"If the scripts used during The Lone Ranger's 27 years on radio and 12 years on TV were piled one on top of another" reads a communication from The Jack Wreather Productions, "they would reach higher than a 12 story building."

Statistics being what they are, this is reminiscent of Ring Lardner's great one-liner that if all the home run balls hit by Babe Ruth were laid one on top of the other, the second ball would fall off the first ball before you could pile the third ball on top of the second ball.

However, aside from statistics, what really impresses about The Lone Ranger, aside from its longevity and the massive accumula-

tion of its scripts, are the aims and nature of the show itself. As J. Edgar Hoover has stated, "The Lone Ranger is one of the greatest forces for juvenile good in the country."

And in a time when violence is sputtering all over the dial—in Westerns, in eastern gangster shoot-'em-ups and in the 1930-40 vintage cartoons that seem to fascinate children inordinately—in such a climate The Lone Ranger thrives with no brutality, no gore and almost no violence at all. The term "almost" is used here advisedly, since violence in The Lone Ranger is kept in check and under control at all times.

From its very outset this show has adhered closely to a code, as follows: "When he has to use guns, The Lone Ranger never shoots to kill, but rather only to disarm his opponent as painlessly as possible." And "Criminals are never shown in an enviable position of wealth or power, nor do they ever appear as successful or glamorous."

Having adhered to this code and to the traditions of entertainment which today have made The Lone Ranger program a "must" for our youth and placed it in the position of becoming an American heritage, it is gratifying to note that in its present 27th year it is today on more TV stations across the U.S. than any other network program.

This almost blanket saturation coverage comprises a total of 292 stations, 154 of which are over the ABC-TV network on Tuesday afternoons at 5:30 p.m., and 138 over the NBC-TV network on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., both sponsored by General Mills, Inc., which has been the program's sponsor since it first went on television 12 years ago.

Thus while the shows which accent repetitive violence and mayhem are here today and gone tomorrow, The Lone Ranger thunders his way year in and year out, pounding, as he thunders, some basic ideals into the heads of today's small fry.

An estimated 60 million viewers weekly will join him over the 292 stations this season, an enviable total for any half dozen programs in this day's market.

**Greenwood**

**Mrs. Jacob Hatfield**

On the 14th of July, Mrs. Winnie Vincent and Mrs. Marilyn Vinrent, together with Miss Jaskie Russum, of Harrington, entertained at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Helen Vincent, who is to be married on August 6 to Eugene Kenton, of Milford. Twenty-two guests were present and many beautiful gifts received by the future bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler, Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Seaford, spent three days last week camping at Martinak State Park in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper and Cynthia recently returned from attending the 290th Combat Engineers Reunion, held at the International Inn in Washington, D. C.

The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club enjoyed their annual dinner at Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth, Tuesday evening. Very few members were absent and the evening was most pleasant.

Mrs. Harry Swain has returned home following surgery and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Jess Sharp returned home

on Sunday from a ten-days' stay in Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. She was sent there on Friday week, directly from her doctor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge at their summer home in Fenwick Island.

Early in July two bus loads of Home Economics Extension Club members and their friends attended the Pennsylvania Dutch Fair at Kutztown. Those from the Greenwood area were Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Mrs. Delema Smith, Mrs. Nellie Stevens, Mrs. Miriam Lord, Mrs. Jeannette Sadowski, Mrs. Helen Workman, Mrs. Mary Esther Mills, and Miss Leila Tatman.

Miss Maribeth Cannon, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cannon, attended the 1965 National Convention of the Future Homemakers of America, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, July 12 to the 15th. Maribeth, along with 1500 other teenage delegates and advisors of this national organization of high school home economics students, participated in activities related to the meeting's theme, "Building Blocks for the Future".

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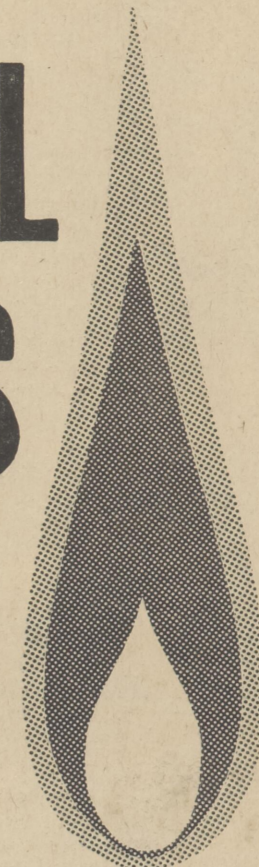
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**DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM INSTALLATION**

Chesapeake Utilities Corporation will work closely with the City Manager in order to install all necessary mains in alleys where possible or between the curb and sidewalks where possible and finally in the street where necessary. Chesapeake will abide by all regulations governing recent street improvements.

The installation of the distribution system will be at Chesapeake's expense and will not cost the taxpayers anything nor will the installation of the distribution system result in an increase in taxes. IN FACT, Chesapeake will pay taxes on its property so installed.

**STREET OPENING RESTORATIONS**

Chesapeake agrees to make a written request to the City Manager outlining the nature and extent of the work to be done. After approval has been obtained, the physical work will be completed. The Company will replace the streets in condition equal to the previous street condition or pay to the City of Harrington to do the replacement work.

For additional information, just write to Chesapeake Utilities Corporation, Box 87, Harrington, Delaware or Phone 398-3530.

**Vote YES on August 28, 1965 FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE**

**CHESAPEAKE UTILITIES CORPORATION**

P. O. Box 87

Harrington, Delaware





**THE AGOSTINOS** — Frank and his lovely wife, Denise, combining almost unbelievable feats of strength and balancing with hilarious comedy, will be one of the great acts in nightly grandstand shows, Tuesday through Saturday, at the 1965 Delaware State Fair.

**Husband Shoves His Wife Around**

Many hen-pecked husbands would like to be able to toss their wives around like Frank Agostino handles his pretty wife, Denise, during their highly popular act in the stage portion of the Southwest Sports, Boat and Vacation Show now in progress at Fair Park.

But not many men have a 48-inch chest, a 30-inch waist and 18-inch biceps, like Agostino, who is one of the strongest men in the country.

Agostino was raised in show business, but took time out to go to West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., where he got a BA degree, and where he starred on the wrestling and gymnastic teams.

Then the young performer, whose acts bring down the house at each performance at the Sports Show, was selected to represent the U. S. on its international gymnastic team that toured Europe for nine months.

Upon his return to America in 1951, Frank thought the U. S. Marines could use his services in the Korean War. They could.

Agostino was soon in Parris Island, S. C., for boot training, and shortly afterward he was in Korea. He finished his 3-year hitch in the Marines as a sergeant.

Then it was back to show business again.

While doing his act in Montreal, Frank went into a supermarket and something there hit him with greater impact than a mortar shell the Marines use. It was Denise Pellerer, a pretty, 100-pound blonde who had no inclination for show business, nor any idea that she would one day be part of a top-flight act. Just 11 days later, however, she was Mrs. Frank Agostino, and within a year she was ready for her first stage show.

"It was in a big theatre in New York, and when those spotlights hit me, I froze like a statue. I vaguely remember Frank tossing me around, and somehow he put me through the act," she said.

In 1956, actor's agent Mat Dunn of New York took on the Agostinos, did some polishing of their act, and then it was the big time. And it has been so ever since.

Frank, who is now 33, and Denise, 25, do essentially the same act that made Frank's parents famous. The most difficult part is the Roman Chair performance from where he recovers from bending to the floor from a high chair and lifts Denise in his hands at the same time.

**Ornamental Disease Notes**

By: **W. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger**

Many species of evergreens, including pine, spruce, yew, fir and hemlock, are showing browning and death of needles from this year's growth. This is particularly common on trees transplanted the past two or three years. The most probable reason for this is the drought conditions that have existed for some years. A contributing factor could be fertilizer injury to the roots under dry conditions.

If the growing points have not

been killed, frequent watering may be beneficial.

**Loss of Leaves by Evergreens**  
Many home owners become considerably disturbed when the old needles or leaves on their evergreens turn yellow and brown and fall off. This is not due to diseases; it is simply a normal situation. Leaf life on evergreens, depending on the species and environmental conditions, ranges from one to six years. New needles or leaves are produced each year and the old ones die and fall.

Species dropping one-year-old needles or leaves each year are white pine, arborvitae, holly and laurel. Species retaining needles or leaves for three to five years are fir, yew (Taxus), hemlock, spruce and the two-and three-needle pines. Further, the old needles fall off the needle-bearing evergreens in the fall of the year, whereas old holly leaves fall off in the late spring and early summer.

The Agricultural Extension Service, Rutgers—The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, has a very practical leaflet (No. 239) on this subject entitled "Evergreens Lose Their Leaves, Too!" by Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr., Extension Plant Pathologist. It is well worth reading.

**Powdery Mildew Disease of Ornamental Plants**

Powdery mildew is beginning to appear on many trees, shrubs and herbs. Infection will increase in severity as the season progresses.

Early symptoms consist of death or discoloration of scattered cells on leaf or fruit surfaces. Several days later, the signs of the disease, the white, powdery, superficial mycelium may be sparse and scattered or in dense, felt layers. Infection by the fungus results in a general decline in the growth of the host plant, deformation of flowers or fruit, yellowing or chlorosis of leaves, and premature leaf fall.

The fungus *Erysiphe cichoracearum* is the cause of powdery mildew on some 280 or more ornamental plants. A few of these plants are asters, begonias, calendulas, campanulas, chrysanthemums, clematis, dahlias, delphinium, hollyhocks, phlox, salvia and zinnias. Control of this fungus is based on wide spacing of the plants for good air drainage, dusting with sulfur or spraying with the fungicide Karathane (one tablespoon in one gallon water at 10-day intervals), and resistant varieties. Sulfur can be injurious during extremely hot weather, so care should be taken in its use.

Powdery mildew of lilac, viburnum, euonymus, privet, azaleas and hollies is caused by the fungus *Miscosphaeria* ani. Control is the same as above except that sulfur should not be used on viburnums as severe injury will result.

Beech, birch, catalpa, china-berry, dogwood, chestnut, elm, hawthorne, hickory, oaks, sycamores and other trees may become infected by the fungus *Phyllactinia corylea*. Powdery mildew on trees is seldom serious enough to warrant control measures.

Powdery mildew of rose is a common disease found almost everywhere roses are grown. Control can be achieved by the

use of two tablespoons of wettable sulfur per gallon with a suitable spreader to wet the leaves. Karathane in a protective spray program is also effective. Varieties vary in their susceptibility to the fungus. Under ideal conditions for the pathogen, most varieties are quite susceptible.

**Results of Entomology Study May Lead To Breakthrough in Mosquito Control**

Results of a six-year study by two University of Delaware entomologists could lead to a breakthrough in mosquito control.

Research by Dr. Frank Murphey and Dr. Paul Burbutis indicates mosquitoes are more orderly in their habits than entomologists had previously thought. So orderly are they, in fact, that it may be possible to lure them to certain areas where large numbers of them can be exterminated at one time, Dr. Murphey explains.

For years, entomologists have known that mosquitoes breed in wetlands, such as tidal marshes, wooded swamps, impoundments, water-filled tree holes and similar places. And they have thought that mosquitoes simply laid their eggs at random, leaving the survival of the young to the forces of nature. But Drs. Murphey and Burbutis found not only that different species of mosquitoes breed in different places, but that female of each species is actually very selective about where she lays her eggs, thus controlling the location and habitat of the young.

The species of mosquito with which the two entomologists were most concerned was *Culex salinarius*, the second most abundant mosquito in Delaware. This species, it was found, breeds in fresh and salt water marshes.

But as they studied this mosquito through original field observation, Dr. Murphey discovered that the female always lays her eggs in certain rather specific places in these marshes.

He decided chemical composition of waters in the laying areas themselves might be the key and reasoned that there was something in the material the mosquitoes sensed and found attractive. In the laboratory the entomologists isolated a chemical substance from straw infusion, which is a mixture of decaying vegetation and water that was found to be highly attractive to egg laying *Culex salinarius*. The substance

they isolated was found to be protein in origin, caused by the action of bacteria in the infusion.

The next step was to field test the attractant substance by placing it in various parts of the marshes where it was not normally found. The entomologists discovered that the chemical factors of the attractant substance indeed was the major influence, since test mosquitoes chose these "baited" areas to lay their eggs while ignoring nearby natural sites that did not contain the substance.

Dr. Murphey points out that this is the first time an egg-laying material—called an oviposition attractant—has ever been isolated. And it provides a whole new perspective for insect control.

The six-year study was carried out through a research grant from the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, with the cooperation of personnel of the U.S. National Wildlife Refuge, Bombay Hook, Del.

**No City Limits On Growth And Progress**

It is an old fashioned idea that the city limits end at the edge of town.

City limits affect few things today. The city government taxes property up to the city limits, the city maintains its streets up to the city limits, fire protection with city trucks ends at the city limits and so does the sewer lines.

But a city, whether it is Cresco, New Hampton, Decorah or Osage, goes beyond the city limits in offering many of its services and facilities.

There is no city limit on education—whether it is public school or parochial school. The school is located in town for the convenience offered but it is not a town school. It is a school for the entire community.

Our churches offer no boundary, nor does our hospital. Medical services don't stop at the city limits, ambulance service isn't limited to the city limits and

dentists fix teeth that come from within the city or outside of the city limits.

City streets are built and maintained for the city folks, but also the non-city residents benefit by the city streets. Our retail stores are here for the benefit of city folks and rural folks alike. A better shopping district is a convenience to residents inside of the city limits and those outside of the city limits.

The efforts of the residents of Cresco to secure the Donaldson company as a new industry in Cresco will benefit those outside of the city limits as well as those inside. Its employees will come from within the city and from

outside of the city.

Our city parks, swimming pool, tennis courts, bowling alley, softball and baseball diamonds aren't segregated. There is no sign that says "For Use By Residents of Cresco Only."

For all these reasons, farm families living in the Cresco area can be pleased as are the residents living in Cresco when their community center, Cresco, demonstrates progress and growth. It benefits us all.

—The Times-Plain Dealer, Cresco, Iowa

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On Its 46th Annual Event

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Compact, built-in Ice Maker freezes up to 194 cubes a day, automatically!  
Stores cubes in 9-lb. size Fingertip Ice Server right on freezer door!

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and EASY TERMS  
SMALL EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION. LOTS LESS WITH YOUR LATE MODEL TRADE!

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- Forget about defrosting, too. Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof foodkeeping ends frost forever—even in giant 169-lb. freezer!
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THE CORONAS WE SMOKE HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THESE — The High Wire Coronas, daredevil tightrope artists, will thrill everyone as part of the nightly grandstand shows at Delaware State Fair next week.

### The Coronas Family To Perform Here

The Coronas Family will appear here at the Delaware State Fair Saturday, July 24 through Sat., July 31 as one of the featured performers at the nightly grandstand show.

Walking the high wire has been a family way of life for the Czechoslovakian Coronas. The group has all the international flavor of the U.N. committee session. Three of the Corona children, Ava, Jana and Charles Jr. were born in Czechoslovakia while the Coronas were playing their native country. Serge, was born in France where the troupe played throughout the country for five years. The youngest of the troupe George, was born in Trenton, N. J. Originally the act included four Corona brothers and their three sisters. That troupe thrilled audiences for many years in their native Czechoslovakia. Unfortunately, the act was struck with a tragic accident. In Bratislava, the family was performing when the rigging collapsed, spilling the seven Coronas to the ground. Two brothers and a sister were seriously injured. For a few years the Coronas were grounded, but Charles, Sr., and his brother Mathias were intent on building a new wire—and so they did. Soon after the close of World War II the new Corona act embarked on a red-carpet tour of Europe's capital cities.

For the Coronas, the extended European tour was unmistakably a triumph and their fame spread quickly to the United States. As an outcome, Charles and Mathias consented to bring their families to the States at the request of an American circus producer. The act premiered at the famous Steel Pier in Atlantic City. That initial engagement was so successful that the family has been working their act in North America at leading circuses everywhere ever since. And, they will continue to command the center ring for they deserve nothing less.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. William A. Swain and Mrs. Franklin Swain and daughter, Sharon, have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Swain's daughter (Irma) Mrs. John DeLashmont Morris, at her summer home in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, of Dagsboro, have been visiting Harrington relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Billy) Clarkson have been vacationing in Harrington for three weeks. Billy and wife came in to talk about Saulsburg, Austria and the article which appeared in Look Magazine, June 25, and the pictures shown in that magazine. There are buildings in this picture which he recognized.

Carl Kemp, of Felton, former town police officer, has been there, and also up to Berchtesgarden, Austria, "Hitler's Bavarian Hideout," so they call it!

However, any Alps in Austria is known as the Austrian Alps. Someone posted a sign "Majors or Field Grade Officers Only." When Eisenhower came, he tore the sign down. Too bad; W. C. was heading right up there till that sign stopped him. It was a five mile hike at that. Too bad! Imagine the town d.— W. C., pitching a party in "The Begle's Nest." Fantastique!

### WELK'S REGULARS (Continued from Page 1)

sic Makers, then playing in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. His quiet, deep-low voice intrigued the Champagne Maestro, who asked him to sing, but Larry's shyness dictated an immediate and prompt refusal. Several years later, while they were entertaining at the Aragon Ballroom in Pacific Ocean Park, Calif., Welk asked each member of the band to sing a number. Hooper's unique, impromptu rendition was an immediate hit, and led to his first recording shortly thereafter, "Oh, Happy Day," which piled up an impressive sales record for Coral Records of nearly a million discs. Since then, Larry has been a dual-threat performer with the Welkmen, both singing and playing, and highly popular with Lawrence Welk's estimated 25,000,000 weekly television viewers, who watch the group each Saturday on their weekly television program on the ABC-TV network.

Married in 1952, Larry and his wife, Beverly, live in Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. His hobbies include golf, carpentering, gardening, skiing, baby-sitting with their two babies, and—singing in the shower!

### BARBARA BOYLAN and BOBBY BURGESS

Two kids, living in the same area, and imbued with a love for dancing since they were both mere toddlers, it seemed fated that they would someday meet and join together in a partnership. Fate did decree that their paths would cross — and so they did meet when they were both 13 years old.

Both were students at the same dancing school, and their team-up was purely an accidental pairing by their dance teacher, for ballroom dancing instruction purposes. Each having had years of dance teaching tutoring, they

found themselves virtually "made for each other," as evidenced by their having been named King and Queen of the nationwide Grand Medal Ball representing the dancing school they were attending.

Now both 21, and dancing partners for eight years, Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess are the dancing favorites of millions of people who each week watch and enjoy Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers on Welk's Saturday night ABC-TV network program. They both attend Long Beach State College in Long Beach, Calif., their native town, and they are both preparing to enter their junior year of college this fall.

Some 11,000 dancing students competed in the Grand Medal Ball which netted them their first important national title of King and Queen, and since, they have danced in many other competitions among them, the United States National Sweethearts Ball, where they won first in the junior division. The following year, they won top honors in the professional division, in competition at Provo, Utah.

From the first time they danced together at Call's Fine Arts Center in Long Beach, the two youngsters have studied and practiced together, entered dance contests together and have appeared professionally at the Ambassador and Statler Hotels in Los Angeles, as well as hotels and clubs in San Francisco, San Diego and countless engagements in and around their native Long Beach.

As a team, they have won bronze, silver and gold bars, and three-score trophies. They also have attended various dancing schools for specific type dancing instructions, including the Cullips & Thomas dancing schools for English dancing, i. e., the English quick step, the slow waltz, and the English-type tan-

go. Other teachers of this fine young team were Louis Dapron, and Deloris Blacker, with whom they have studied jazz dancing, and they study occasionally with William De Albrew in San Francisco and with Loray Hale in Hollywood, for special exhibition dance routines.

Practice is a serious item with both Barbara and Bobby, and minimum each day is 3 hours. They practice in a special studio in the rear of Barbara's parents' home, which has been equipped with full length mirrors so they can observe effects and errors. In addition to the three hours' minimum daily rehearsal time, they take four lessons weekly.

Barbara, born on August 12, 1941, in Alexandria, Minn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boylan, youngest of three children. Her sister, Stephanie, is now teaching in Spain, and her brother, Bill, is married and living locally. Her father is a variety salesman, and she is a member of Tri Delta Sorority at State College.

Bobby was born May 19, 1941, in Long Beach, and is one of four children, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess. His brother, Bill, 23, is oldest, while Bobby's sisters, Bette and Barbara, are 17 and 15 years old, respectively. Burgess, Sr., is a meat cutter, and expresses himself as most content at having a son who is a rug-cutter! "I always liked dancing when I was a youngster," he chortles, "and so did Bobby's mother, so we are both extremely happy he and Barbara are doing so well together."

Both youngsters appeared on Disney's Mouseketeer program countless times, and both have run the gamut of dancing lessons since early childhood. Barbara started dancing when she was seven, commencing with ballet and tap, later taking up jazz, Hawaiian and acrobatic dancing. In the summer of 1960, she appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, where she was adjudged California's best all-around ballroom dancer.

Bobby also, started dancing early in life, and by the time he was 11, had appeared on more than 75 amateur TV shows. At this age, he was offered his first professional job by an agent who had seen him dance, and he appeared on a local Long Beach television show titled "Spotlight," for 13 consecutive weeks. He also performed in "Climax," and "Ozzie and Harriet," and many other national programs. He became a Mouseketeer for Walt Disney at 13, and remained with the troupe from 1955 until 1959, dancing with Barbara. During this period, they toured the United States three times and also appeared daily on television. Additionally, they performed at a circus at Disneyland. After the

disbandment of the Mouseketeers, Bobby and five others (not Barbara) made two tours to Australia.

Barbara and Bobby entered Lawrence Welk's "Calcutta" Dance Contest last year, and won it hands down, to Welk's extreme delight. They made their debut on the Welk show in April, 1961, and were named "regulars" on the program by the Champagne Maestro in August.

"I was practically forced to hire them," declares an enthusiastic Welk. "Every time we recorded a new song, they would create a new dance routine, and the reaction of our viewers to their originality was simply tremendous. You might say that Barbara and Bobby really created a job for themselves with our musical family."

### New Fabric Treatments Require Care

Fabric treatments change so rapidly these days even the manufacturer cannot keep up, Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware told the county home economics extension agents at a recent training meeting at the University. Many textile manufacturers have been reluctant to install the equipment needed for the "Permanent Press" fabric treatment because it may be obsolete within a few weeks.

The many limitations of the present permanent press fabrics may also be rapidly overcome. Research is constantly working toward improving the process, Miss Reed said.

Cotton fibers lose some strength during the finish process; they may rub and weaken, particularly at the edges. Therefore most manufacturers blend cotton with synthetic fibers. By this fall, treated fabrics of completely synthetic blends may be available.

Dark colored treated fabrics may gray or lighten, especially along the creases. White fabrics occasionally turn yellow, but high shades are the most affected.

For the best appearance, tumble drying is required, Miss Reed told the agents. If the washer extracts the water by spinning, a touch-up pressing may be needed.

Alteration of permanent press garments is a problem. A crease or pleat once put into the garment cannot be removed. Clothes may be shortened, but not lengthened since the hem crease will remain. Shorten a straight skirt at the bottom and a pleated one from the top, Miss Reed advised. Letting out seams is also inadvisable, she said. Some manufacturers leave the bottom of the legs of slacks unfinished so that the length will not be such a problem. The hem will not be as sharp, however.

Grease stains must be pretreated with cleaning fluid be-

fore laundering, she says. Fabrics may soon be available with an oil repellent finish added to the permanent press finish.

The advantages of "permanent press" are obvious. These fabrics come far closer to a truly no-iron fabric than the "wash and wear" garments. The shape of the garment is locked in as it is sewed and pressed. It is claimed that the fabric remains smooth for the life of the garment. Improvements may make this a revolutionary development in wearing apparel, Miss Reed stated.

Fabrics treated with fluorochemicals to give stain resistance, another development in the textile industry, have been on the market for some time. At first they were most frequently used for drapes and slip covers. Now that these fabrics are being more widely used for clothing, remembering the special care they need is even more important, said Miss Reed.

Their water repellency may seem to be destroyed by laund-

ering or dry cleaning. Inadequate rinsing is often the cause, and a thorough rinse may restore the water stain resistance. Although rinses may not be normally used in the dry cleaning process, they may be necessary for these treated fabrics.

The finish gives stain resistance; but the fabrics are not oil-stainproof. It is important to blot up the stain quickly. If the soil should once penetrate the finish, as can happen, it is very difficult to remove the stain from the inner structure of the fabric. If the stain is not removed by ordinary washing, be sure not to expose the fabric to the heat of the dryer or an iron. A two-phase type of cleaner such as Lestoil or Mr. Clean should remove the stain. Miss Reed told the agents it is a good practice to use this type of cleaner routinely on any stain before laundering.

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the Booker T. Washington School. According to the Mullins Point Classification System, it is 3-A-1, straight base, lanceolate. **Museum Purchases**

A purchase of major importance this quarter was a portrait of Susan Hunn Rodney and her daughter, Mary. The painting was done in the late Eighteenth Century. Susan Hunn Rodney was the mother of the grandfather of Miss Rochel A. Baker from whom the portrait was purchased. The painting is unsigned which was often the case in that period. The ancestral Rodney painting is a three quarter, seated pose. Mrs. Rodney and her daughter are depicted in white sheer dresses trimmed with lace.

Another important purchase was a maritime scene. The painting is a framed water color painting measuring thirty-two inches long and twenty-five inches high, and depicts a pilot boat approaching a frigate. It was painted by H. F. Mierchen, Lewes. The choppy sea shows white caps. Three men and a Negro cabin boy stand on the deck of the pilot boat. On the sail of the frigate is a black cross. The painting has a black and gold reverse painted border.

Small type furnishings purchased were knives, forks, and several hanks of flax. The ten forks have antler tip handles with two steel tines. The broad blades on the knives have rounded ends. They also have antler handles with metal caps on the ends. The hands of flax are of excellent quality. They have been hatched and prepared until they are as smooth as silk and braided into splendid examples of hands or hanks.

**Recent Accessions Exhibit**  
From a recent gift of the Misses Helen and Kate Richardson we selected a number of interesting objects for exhibit. Among these was a string of amber beads, rather irregular in shape and interesting because of their history and the history of amber. Also placed on the top shelf in this exhibit was a Staffordshire cup. The cream color body of this small cup has a brown transfer pattern of an old man and his dog begging from a lady and child. There is an old house and a sailboat on the opposite side. Alongside the man is the following verse:

"Oh! thank you, dear ladies, for try to cheer,  
A heart that can only reply by a tear,  
God reward you and yours, for the comfort you give,  
And the prayer of an old man be yours while you live."  
We added a needlepoint belt with dark blue background and red and white flowers, several pressed glass scent bottles with

diamond cut stoppers, a number of example of various pattern of Irish crocheted lace and several pieces of tating and a ladies folding leather purse with the silk lining hand stitched around the edge and pieces of ribbon to tie in a bow to fasten the flap.

On the bottom shelf of the exhibit we placed the china items—three miniature tea sets in varying degrees of completeness. Most of the china pieces are of white paste with a minimum of decoration. One set has a raised molded design as does a miniature wash bowl and pitcher. Another set, while not as complete, has a narrow green and organ line decoration. Included in this grouping of miniatures is a nine piece majolica tea service. There are five saucers, sugar bowl and lid, a cup, and a pitcher. Each piece has a raised fern leaf pattern for decoration. We were pleased to display these miniatures for there seems to be an increasing interest in them. One large pitcher and a smaller one with a blue Staffordshire transfer pattern formed a background and contrast for these tea sets. A square Chelsea cake plate with a grape decoration in purple with a touch of copper lustre added greatly to the beauty of this exhibit.

**Easter Exhibit**  
Since Easter is not a fixed calendar date the weather can be rainy and cold some years, in others sunny and warm, but always the symbols of Easter are a sign of Spring. The white Easter flowers signify purity and

light. The Persians are thought to have originated the custom of giving Easter eggs. The red eggs were the original ones typifying blood or redemption, but as we know, they now come in many colors. In our exhibit this year we used our two white milk glass eggs with the words "Easter" hand painted on them. Other Easter symbols are the yellow chicks, the rabbit, and jelly eggs shown in various objects. One object we displayed was a blue satin egg with a chiffon bow and gold flowers. Others were red molded paper eggs with rabbit faces and pussy willows for decorations and a papier mache chicken on a nest. Many Easter cards were also shown in the exhibit. We are indebted to Mrs. Edward Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott; Mrs. James F. Allee, Jr.; Miss Mary Jacqueline Allen; Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold; Miss Mary C. Baker; Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Cummins; Miss Helen E. Davis; Leon deValinger, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fulton, Jr.; Mrs. J. V. C. Thompson and Museum purchases.

**Almanac Exhibit**  
The earliest almanac in this exhibit is "Pounder's Wesleyan Almanac For the Year Of Our Lord 1817". In addition to having each month on a separate page with the forecast weather, moon phases, time of sun rise and sun set and the constellations, it has a number of interesting religious stories. Another almanac was printed by Robert Porter, No. 97 Market Street, Wilmington on

1825, and is known as "The North American Calendar or the Columbian Almanac" — "being First after Leap Year and 49th of American Independence". This almanac is similar to the previous one except it contains stories of a Liverpool shipwreck, the advantage of a silk waistcoat, and a story of Lamaisin.

As we glance through these Almanacs we see the changes that have been made in them. Many of them were published by drug manufacturing companies, but there are several in the collection published by baking powder companies. Many have household guide information; home type remedies and language of the flowers. There is another one entitled "Wright's Pictorial Family Almanac 1895". This is illustrated with many cartoons and sketches. Some of the remedies seem so all encompassing today we would be afraid to have them in the house, let alone take them for ailments. Another of the almanacs used in the exhibit was "Hostettlers Illustrated United States Almanac for 1896 For Merchants, Mechanics, Miners, Farmers, Planters and General Family Use". In days gone by, Almanacs were a part of every well organized household; but today very few are printed. Those we are able to obtain, in most instances, are published by newspapers and contain encyclopedia type information.

The exhibit was made possible through the following donors: Dr. Albert Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fulton, Jr.; Mrs. John

C. Hopkins, Miss Catherine C. Maull, Misses Helen and Kate Richardson, Stewart B. Mein and the Public Archives Commission. **Museum Hours**

The Museum, located at 316 South Governors Avenue, Dover on U.S. Route 13, alternate, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays. Free parking space is available to visitors at the rear of the Museum.

**Group Tours**  
Tours of the Museum by school classes, clubs and other groups are welcomed and may be arranged by communicating with the curator in writing or telephoning 734-4297. Groups are requested to make appointments for such tours in advance whenever possible.

**Asbury Methodist Church Notes**

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent. To new-comers and visitors to Harrington—we invite you to attend our Sunday School and Church.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon topic: "Relationship with Christ." Special music. Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner in memory of her parents.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt.

Mrs. Marvin Brown will be in charge of the nursery for July.

**Boggs Introduces Bill For Study of Water Supplies**

Sen. J. Caleb Boggs last week introduced a bill providing for a five-year study and investigation of the Delmarva Peninsula's fresh water supplies.

Co-sponsors of the bill with him were Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware and Senators Daniel B. Brewster and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

"It is obvious from recent events along the East Coast that the availability of fresh water is going to be a problem we will be dealing with for many years to come," Boggs said in introducing his proposal.

"Our population increases but our supply of water does not," he added.

"The pinch can reasonably be expected to get tighter. Only by having accurate knowledge of what the water situation is can we best provide for the future."

Boggs noted that on the Delmarva Peninsula "there is a trend toward lower water tables.

"This tri-state peninsula area is bound to grow in population and business activity and the supply of fresh water will play a vital part in this growth," Boggs said.

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to carry out the study, in cooperation with state agencies which have information on water supplies. The bill provides \$500,000 for the hydrologic study.

**Delaware State Museum News**

HAROLD W. T. PURNELL

It is with deepest regret that we learned of the death of the Honorable Harold W. T. Purnell. He was dedicated in his services to Delaware and was active in many organizations throughout the State. His native Sussex County interested him especially where he was very active in preserving the history and collecting artifacts of this county and the surrounding area. In later years he shared his rich collections with the Zwaanendael Museum at Lewes and with the Delaware State Museum. Many of our collections have been enriched by his gifts, among the most notable being The Hon. Harold W. T. Purnell Collection of Lighting Appliances. This rich and comprehensive collection represents more than 40 years work of careful collecting on the Delmarva Peninsula.

**Recent Gifts**

A notable gift received during this quarter was a manuscript book written at the Middletown Academy, Middletown. The Academy building is one of few still extant in the State. We were especially pleased to receive from Miss Anna Worrell of Ogden, Pa., this volume entitled, "Manuscript Book For Inserting Original Pieces Prose and Poetry Middletown Academy commenced Nov. 1844 Preserved for the State of Old Associates and as the Memory of Humble Unpretending Friends," signed by Mary W. Williams.

We added several items which were not heretofore represented in our toy collection. A 1904 Flexible Flyer sled, a blackboard and stand with an alphabet at the top, a Simplex toy typewriter and a chair of about 1900-1905 of oak which can be adapted as a baby chair, a youth chair or a rocking chair. These were all given by Colonel William A. F. Pyle, of Millsboro.

One of the famous Rogers stationary groups was bequeathed to the Museum by Mrs. Eugenia Ridgely Arnold of Washington, D. C. and received through the courtesy of Henry J. Ridgely, Esq. This piece depicts a typical American scene. It is called "Frolic at the Old Homestead." John Rogers was born in Salem, Mass. in 1829 and studied in Rome and Paris. His groups represented typical scenes in American life and history of which one of the great favorites is John Alden and Priscilla. Many of this clay figures have been copied in bronze.

A white parian pitcher included in this recent gift from Mrs. Arnold shows two boys warding off an attack by eagles whose nest they have tried to rob. One boy is shown loosing an arrow into the air while the other defends himself with an upraised knife. The interior of the pitcher is a smooth glaze while the exterior is of a softer finish. The maker's mark on the bottom is Keys and Mountford 12. The pitcher is ten inches tall, five inches in diameter at the base and four inches at the top. There is a generous pouring lip and stout handle.

Until recently we have had very few character dolls in our doll collection. Through the kindness of Mrs. Mary Giampietro of Dover, we received a Pinocchio, a Baby Snooks (Fanny Brice) a bride doll, a Negro doll and a miniature pick-a-ninny baby doll. Mrs. Giampietro also donated a collection of one hundred

and sixty-nine stamped leather pieces in various colors showing subjects such as college pennants, insignia, flowers and sayings.

We are delighted to have received a silver Delaware medal in the crown size from Capitol Medals, Inc. The medal shows the Delaware State Capitol on the obverse side and the Great Seal of the State of Delaware on the reverse. It is one of a number in the State of the Union Series. Earlier in the quarter we had received one of the State of Pennsylvania in the bronze crown size also showing the State Capitol on the obverse side and the Great Seal of the State on the reverse.

From Colonel Ernest H. T. Schechinger we have received a sword and scabbard of the Civil War period. The sword is forty-two inches long with a swirling type metal handle joining to the counter guard.

From one of our young visitors, Anthony Casson, we received a hematite arrowhead which he had found on the playground of

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