

Ban In Newspaper Advertisements Repeal Sought Of Liquor Cost

Four representatives of advertising media are asking Chancery Court to throw out the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission's ban on advertising liquor prices.

Bringing suit are Delaware Broadcasting Co., The News-Journal Co., Delaware Broadcasters Association and Maryland-Delaware Press Association.

Also named as defendants were Clarence Rash of Harrington, Albert Peterman of Milford, Chairman John M. Conway of Wilmington, George J. Schultz, of Hartly, and George R. Dougherty, of Wilmington, the commission's members.

The suit claims that the ban is causing the loss of advertising revenues to out-of-state media, which are allowed to print and broadcast alcoholic beverage prices. The plaintiffs say this advertising is circulated within the state.

They contend the ban is arbitrary and an exercise of regulatory power for which the commission has no authority.

In the suit, they also say, the commission regulation "precludes a reasonably convenient means of determining the minimum or approved retail price of alcoholic beverages, and thus, is contrary to underlying purpose of the liquor control statutes" to afford the public a convenient legal opportunity to buy liquors.

Since liquor prices are already controlled through ABC and Federal Commission practices, the suit says, there is no need for the ABC to assume its present attitude toward advertising of prices.

Several instances of alleged advertising control are listed in the suit.

Judges Named For Kent & Sussex Raceway Meet

John E. Ducharme of near Concordville, Pa., has been named presiding judge for the Kent and Sussex Raceway's night harness racing meet which opens for 40 days at Harrington on Wednesday, September 8. He served in the same capacity at Kent and Sussex last year and is now at Brandywine.

As associate judges, the Delaware Harness Racing Commission also selected Fred B. Greenley, Jr., of Felton and Cecil Wheatley, of Federalsburg, Md.

The patrol judges will be Charles O'Neal of Wilmington, John E. Walters, of Rising Sun, and Irwin R. Murray of Frankford.

Other officials selected are: starting judge, Crawford B. Hoinson, Georgetown; paddock judge, Elmer K. Swan, Pompano Beach, Fla.; veterinarian, Dr. James R. West, Milford; state steward, Josh Bennett, Dover; clerk of course, Ruth E. Davis; marshal, Nellie Ann Hobbs; mutuels, Lawrence P. Molloy; track physician, Dr. Hewitt W. Smith.

William W. Shaw is director of racing; Robert C. Perkins, racing secretary, and Cy Perkins, announcer.

Shaw said the track will offer two daily doubles nightly. In addition to the usual one on the first and second races, the extra double will involve the winners of the eighth and ninth races.

The racing program consists of nine races Monday through Thursday, and 10 races on Fridays and Saturdays. Post time of the first race is 8 p. m.

Members of the Delaware Harness Racing Commission are: Joseph R. Pittard of Georgetown, chairman; Claude A. Brittingham, Wilmington, and Hudson R. Gruwell of Dover. J. Ewell Calhoun, Dover, is executive secretary, and Harold H. Keller of Laurel is commission auditor.

Mother Says Car Taken Without Consent

According to Chief of Police Franklin Rogers, Phillip Davidson, Frederica, was questioned not charged, with permitting someone to use his driver's license and registration card.

Last week, the chief reported Phillip was arrested, a point a Mrs. Davidson, of Frederica, said was in error.

Daniel Glenn Davidson, a brother, had been arrested by Harrington police Wednesday night of last week on a charge of speeding and was an escapee from a North Carolina road gang. Mrs. Davidson said Daniel took the car without permission.

In the meanwhile, Chief Rogers said Tuesday the State Board of Corrections is investigating to see if Phillip aided and abetted a fugitive from justice.

ASBURY MEN SPONSOR TRIP TO BALL GAME

Asbury Methodist men are sponsoring an excursion bus to the Phillies-Giants game Sept. 1. Bus leaves Asbury Church at 4:30. Trip and ball game is \$6. See Sam Short for reservations.

Mrs. Virginia Meininger Kinkead, who taught for the Board of Education of Talbot County, Md. will teach in the elementary school.

Albert T. Wood, a graduate from Concord College, Athens, W. Va., will teach math and science.

Mrs. Judith C. Wood, a 1965 graduate from Concord College, will teach business education, re-

Kennel Club To Hold Dog Show At Fairgrounds

The Mispillion Kennel Club, Inc. will hold its first point dog show Saturday, August 28, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Route 13, Harrington. Judging will start at 9. Judges will be Edwin L. Pickhardt, Washington, Conn.; William H. Ackland, Washington, D. C.; Herbert H. Cahoon, Ben Avon, Pa.; Mrs. Evelyn L. Jackson, Oaklyn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchins, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; John S. Ward, Arlington, Va.

With an entry of 419 dogs of nearly all the 135 different breeds, judging will continue thru the day when the best dog in show will be presented with a silver trophy given and presented by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.

Food will be furnished by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Methodist Church.

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The Other Side Of The Coin

There is more to the story of the six Harrington boys in the Job Opportunity Program who were fired from their city jobs on Tuesday than the stated reason of "it just seems that this group wasn't interested in doing the work". It would seem to this writer that the firing of these boys is a symptom of the confused state which the Harrington City Government finds itself in as is apparent from the almost daily headlines of the various antics of the City Council, its Mayor and City Manager. To some extent also the Program Supervisor appears to lack understanding of the philosophy and purpose of the job was to give fifteen and seventeen year old boys and girls jobs in order to get them off of the streets. This type program is not new in our country. Many of its strong critics were employed by the old WPA and were criticized for "leaning on their shovels". There are few people today who dispute the great good that this old WPA Program did despite the shovel leaning.

The Mayor and City Council at the outset of this Program agreed to take ten of these young workers and provide adequate supervision. It was apparent at the first firing of these boys that this supervision had not been provided. Nine 15 and 16 year old boys need close supervision. Many of these young men had never done any of this type work before and were not shown how to use the tools nor were they told exactly what to do. Any person having an knowledge of youngsters realize that nine boys put together without supervision are going to do some playing. It has been stated to this writer on at least three different occasions by different people involved that "these boys are just no good". It seems strange that in all the other Programs in Kent County, including the other two places in the Harrington Special School District, namely the Harrington School and Fairgrounds, that the very same type boys and all students in the Harrington High School have worked out extremely well. Anyone doubting the quality of work that these young men do are invited to inspect the work that these young men have done in the Harrington School under proper supervision.

Party Held For Miss McKnatt

Miss Rebecca Moore, of Harrisburg, Virginia, assisted by Mrs. David Greenly of District Heights, Maryland, honored Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt and David C. Adams at a buffet shower Monday evening at Miss Moore's parents home in Harrington. A similar party was given by friends in McClean, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens will entertain at dinner Friday evening following the rehearsal for marriage of their niece, Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt, and David C. Adams of Harrington.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert Denney. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Adams of Harrington.

The wedding will take place Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington. A reception will follow at the bride's home at 65 Clark Street, Harrington.

Two Arrested On Check Charges

Georgetown State Police have warrants for two persons on charges of issuing fraudulent checks, Harrington police said Tuesday.

Warrants were issued for Mrs. Ida Edna Wharton and Walter Hunter Wharton, according to Chief of Police Franklin Rogers.

The Whartons are on bond for appearance in Sussex County Court of Common Pleas. They are also wanted here on charges of issuing worthless checks about three months ago, Rogers said. He said they would be arraigned here after they are thru in Sussex County.

John Wesley Wooters

John Wesley Wooters, 67, Denton, died last Friday after a brief illness, at Easton Memorial Hospital.

He was a retired employe of the Viscose Corp. plant at Marcus Hook, Pa.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Greenless Wooters; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jane Russell, Harrington, three grandchildren; four brothers, Harry and James, Denton; Finley, Queenstown, and Elias, Royal Oak; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Faulkner, Denton, and Mrs. Mildred Satterfield, Suddersville.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Nazarene Church, Denton. Friends called at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton, Sunday night.



WORKMEN OF SEAFORD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Seaford, laying a 3 1/2" "hot-mix" asphalt road bed on Delaware Avenue, from curb to curb. Center Street will receive the same improvement under the \$132,000.00 construction project awarded by The State Highway Dept. Price photo

Third Boat Added To Delaware's 'Fleet'

Delaware added a third vessel to its fleet Tuesday to be used for water pollution tests.

The 45-foot craft, a refitted Navy air-sea rescue boat, was brought from the Philadelphia Navy Yard after Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. signed a lease agreement for it.

The state's chief executive and Secretary of State Elisha C. Dukes were among those aboard when the vessel made its trip down the Delaware Tuesday night and docked at Port Mahon.

The governor said the vessel will be turned over to the Shell Fisheries Commission for maintenance and will be used by the Water Pollution Commission for its high-speed sampling runs up the river and bay.

The boat, which Terry named "The Diamond State," was refitted by the Navy with new twin-diesel engines, and with equipment needed by the Water Pollution Commission.

Terry said the state will pay the Navy \$7,280 for the special equipment. But this will be counted against the \$300-a-month rental charge, he said. Thus, the lease payments won't start for two years, after the \$7,280 credit is exhausted.

Terry said he views the boat as a real bargain for the state. "It is the hope that the boat will meet the needs of the Water Pollution Commission, and the state will save considerable money," the governor said. The commission had its eyes on a new boat that would have cost \$25,000.

Terry said the commission's present boat is old and not fast enough for the sampling run.

It will, however, be kept in reserve, and thus Delaware will have a three-vessel fleet. The third is the "The Delaware," 54-foot watchboat operated by the Shell Fisheries Commission.

Last winter, John C. Bryson, director of the Water Pollution Commission, told the General

Kindergarten News

Little Folks Kindergarten, which is located in Felton, is still accepting registrations for this fall. The deadline will be September 1st. This is a private kindergarten, operated by Mrs. Everett B. Warrington, Jr., which specializes in the individual interests and abilities of its students.

A major purpose of this kindergarten is to teach the child to manage himself, his materials, the routine of the day, and to take initiative in planning and doing things. This purpose is accomplished through a wide variety of activities in the areas of art, music, literature, science, field trips, social studies, reading and math readiness and free play.

Parents desiring to enroll their child may do so by calling Mrs. Warrington at 284-4519.

Mrs. Paul Clifton

Mrs. Mollie Wooters Clifton, 91, of 103 E. 29th St., Wilmington, died Monday morning at the Jewell Convalescent Home in Milford after a long illness.

Mrs. Clifton was born and reared in lower Delaware and lived in Wilmington for the last 46 years. She was a member of the Silverbrook Methodist Church for many years.

She was the widow of Paul Clifton, who died in 1948. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Prentyman of Hous-ton, Miss Anne Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters, both at home; three sons, Garrett W. of Wilmington Manor, Dallas P. of Hillcrest and J. Willis of Houston; a brother, J. Lawrence Wooters of Philadelphia; nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Mulliken Funeral Home, 24th and Market Sts., Wilmington. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the memorial fund of Silverbrook Memorial Church, 2202 Lancaster Ave.

Adams Named To Committee on Nt. Guard Reunion

Colonel Albert W. Adams, Vernon Road, R.D. 2, Harrington, was named to the committee planning the World War II phase of the National Guard reunion on September 18th in the Wilmington Armory.

Colonel John E. Healy, general chairman for the reunion, announced Adams' appointment.

The reunion is being held jointly with Delaware National Guard units that served in the Mexican Border War, the First World War, the Korean War, and the Berlin Crisis Mobilization to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the 1940 call-up of the National Guard.

Separate committees for each unit and mobilization have been formed to locate and contact former members. In addition to inviting veteran Delaware Guardsmen, the committees are contacting veterans from other states who were assigned to fight with Delaware units.

Advance reservations are required for the dinner and can be made by contacting committee members or Lt. Col. Harold J. Reed, reunion project officer, State Armory, Wilmington, before September 1st.

Wesley Opens For 92nd Year

Dr. Donald Douglas, academic dean of Wesley College, Dover, has announced plans for the opening of Wesley's 92nd year.

Faculty workshops are scheduled for September 8 and 9. Orientation week begins with a pre-breakfast football practice on the 10th and concludes with the convocation program at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 15, at the Dover Junior High School auditorium. The intervening days will acquaint students with every phase of college life.

More than three hundred freshmen and new students will be arriving on campus on Friday, September 10th. The full-time student body will number five hundred twenty-six. Students are pre-registered before coming to Wesley and will receive room assignments and other instructions on the 10th. Evening school registrations, which may be made by mail until Sept. 19, may be made in person September 20 and 21st, 7:00 to 9:30 in the college gymnasium.

Frederick Messick

Frederick Messick, 77, died Thursday morning, Aug. 19, in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was a farmer who lived at Hickman, near Greenwood.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May B. Messick; seven sons, Floyd and Paul, both of Hickman; Norris of Bridgeville, Glenn of Queenstown, Md., Francis of Wilmington, George of Milford and Harold of Bridgeville; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Webb of Greenwood; 21 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Ritz of Philadelphia and Mrs. Viola Fisher of Media, Pa.; and two brothers, David of Greenwood and Charles of Harrington.

Services were held Saturday afternoon from the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood.

Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery here.

HEAD START ON A TRAIN

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Blue Diamond carried 48 children and 9 teachers and a staff member Tuesday, from Harrington to Dover, in connection with the Head Start program at Harrington School. Teachers and staff members present were Albert W. Adams, superintendent of schools; Alan Rutledge, director here of the Head Start program; Mrs. James Hawpe, Miss Sarah Moore, Miss Claudia Neeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Miss Vivian Tribbitt, Mrs. Shirley Temple, and Mrs. Lagatha Farrow. Souvenir train schedules were given to all children by Passenger Agent Paul Baker and Clerk James Temple. The group left Dover by school bus for the return trip after having breakfast at the Hi-D-Ho Restaurant. Price photo

STREET IMPROVEMENT BEGINS IN HARRINGTON MANOR

Work began this week on the improvement of Dixon and Gordon Streets in Harrington Manor.

The Paul Scotten Construction Company will blacktop and curb Dixon Street from Liberty Street to, and including its intersection with, Center Street, Extended, and blacktop and curb Gordon Street which runs only from Dixon Street to U. S. 13.

City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann would not hazard a guess as to when the project would be completed.

In other city work, Mann said the improvement of water mains had been held up for a second time, by the lack of pipe.

However, drilling of a well is continuing. Originally, the well was supposed to be drilled in a closed portion of Milby Street, but the site was changed when the City purchased a lot adjacent to the standpipe tower.

The Seaford Construction Company started blacktopping Delaware Avenue this week from Clark Street to U. S. 13. It widened a bridge, at the city limits to U. S. 13.

The construction company will also blacktop, widen, and curb Center Street from Delaware Avenue to West Street. Work is progressing on this phase.

Another improvement was the reconstruction of the railroad crossing on Center Street.

Voice Of Democracy Contest

The Department of Delaware, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in cooperation with National and State Associations of Broadcasters has announced the 19th Annual Voice of Democracy contest. Public, parochial and private school students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are eligible to enter. The theme is "Democracy, What It Means to Me." The National Association of Secondary School Principals (a Department of the National Educational Association) has placed the contest on the Approved List of National Contests and Activities for 1965-66.

National prizes total \$13,500 and are awarded to the first top entrants, with the first prize being \$5,000. Delaware awards total several hundred dollars—starting at the school winner, then the district winner and lastly, the state champion. State champions are also given an all-expense five-day trip, concluding at a Congressional dinner.

This year the Auxiliary is cooperating with the Department. Commander Ronald J. Riale and President Carmen Beatson are coordinating the program through Chairman Edward T. Campbell.

Each school will be visited by the local Post Chairmen and District Commanders are supervising area activities. School finals will be completed by December 10, 1965. District finals will be completed by January 15, 1966.

The state winner will be selected at finals conducted in the News-Journal Auditorium on January 27, 1966. The contest judges will be announced from Washington during the Annual Winter Conference.

Police Arrest 3 On Traffic Charges

Local police arrested three persons on traffic charges Monday evening.

John Melvin, 51, Rd 2, Harrington, was arrested by Patrolman W. Cesarski, charged with speeding on Commerce Street, and fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Elijah Harrington, Felton.

Randolph Brown, 51, St. Michaels, Md., paid the same fine in the same court, charged with speeding on Commerce Street.

Curtis Pailin, 31, Milford, was arrested by Patrolman Robert Darling on a charge of having an unattended motor vehicle, with motor running. He was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Harrington. When Pailin left the vehicle, to enter a taproom, the car started to roll and an occupant, in attempting to put her foot on the brake, put it on the accelerator. The vehicle tore down some 60 feet of a chain-link fence recently installed on the north side of Hobbs Newsstand. Damage was estimated at about \$200.

Lewes Girl Wins Scholarship

Dottie Hopkins, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hopkins, Lewes, was awarded a \$50 scholarship as the outstanding 4-H member from Delaware at the American Institute of Cooperation. The institute, a national educational organization for farmers' cooperatives, met August 8-11, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Hopkins, a senior in Lewes High School, was elected governor of the 1965 Girl's State and represented Delaware at the Girl's Nation in Washington, D. C. She has been sagamore and chief at state 4-H camp, has received medals in the National 4-H awards program and scholarships from 4-H judging and demonstrations at the Delaware State Fair. She is vice-president of the Sussex County 4-H council and an officer of the Future Homemakers at her high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parris, Jr., Hockessin, attended the session as Delaware's Young Farm Couple of the Year. They were awarded the honor by the Delaware Council of Farm Cooperatives from nominations received from the Delaware State Grange, the Delaware Farm Bureau, 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America. Parris was selected as an outstanding young farm leader.

Delaware 4-H'ers Attend National Conference

Four 4-H club members from Kent County represented Delaware at a week-long Citizenship Short Course in Washington, last week. (August 15-21) They are Yvonne Matthews, 14, Greenwood; Sadie Nance, 16, Smyrna; Joyce Driggs, 15, Camden; and Erma Minus, 18, Felton. Mrs. Mary W. Sudler, home and youth agent with the Cooperative Extension Service accompanied them.

The short course, held at the National 4-H Center, featured speakers and discussion groups on the various aspects of citizenship and government. This is the sixth year the National 4-H Club Foundation has conducted the Short Course for the Cooperative Extension Services of the state land grant college and universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The session was planned to take advantage of the educational facilities in Washington. The delegates visited the Washington Cathedral, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution and the Iwo Jima, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. There also were field trips to the departments of agriculture and state and to Capitol Hill where the delegates had a chance to meet with their senators and representatives.

The short course ended with a candlelight Citizenship Ceremony on the grounds of the National 4-H Center where the delegates received a certificate of graduation.

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Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church news for Sunday, Aug. 29—
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general supt., Robert Yerkes, Sr., supt. of Adult School and Alvin Brown, supt. of the junior department.

Due to Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas being on vacation for the next two Sundays, Rev. Charles H. Atkins of Viola will occupy the pulpit for those dates. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Agnes Webb at the organ.

Call to Worship by Rev. Atkins who will deliver the divine message.

Lets not forget next Saturday, Aug. 28, in Houston—the WSCS will serve lunch at the Wilson sale. They will need your help.

Also at the Harrington Fair Grounds—the WSCS will serve lunch for the Dog Show. This is a rather large show so, much more help will be needed for this. Give them your support. The more success now, the less we will have to work at the end of the year.

Anyone wishing to have an item put in the church bulletin, please notify either Rev. Nicklas or Eleanor Yerkes not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday.

The Cardinal 4 HClub will hold a meeting at the home of the Alvin Browns on Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. The project books will be turned in at this time. Connie Morgan, secretary.

We are very sorry to report Mrs. Mollie Clifton died this morning, Aug. 23, in Jewell's Nursing Home, Milford. Mrs. Clifton who lived in Wilmington was visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Willis Clifton. Funeral arrangements have not been made at this time.

We are also grieved to learn of the death of Paul F. Thistlewood, 75, of St. Michaels, Md., on Friday at Deershead State Hospital, Salisbury, Md., after a lengthy illness. We all knew Paul very well as he was a resident of our town for several years. He was the brother of Mrs. Anna Hawkins and the late Belle Thistlewood Morgan. Deepest sympathy goes out to those he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque celebrated the 29th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, Aug. 22, with immediate members of the family in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy of Bear, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hart and son, William Jr., of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee from near Milford, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons from near Smyrna, Freddy and George Thistlewood Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb.

Mrs. Lizzie Warren of Milford was the dinner guest of Mrs. Minnie Armour on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington are spending a week in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Florence Thistlewood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost and daughter, Nancy, spent last week in Carlville, Pa., with Mrs. Arthur B. Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and son, Gary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter, Diane, in Hyattsville, Md.

Walter Johnson of Philadelphia, who is enjoying a vacation spent some time last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, and they visited places and scenes of years gone by and the home where he was born and grew to young manhood.

We are glad to welcome back to our town Mr. Franklin Slaughter who has bought the bungalow formerly owned by Mrs. Lucy Hayes and became a citizen of our town on Saturday.

Board of Health

Kent County Cancer Detection Services
September 9 and 16, Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal and Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for appointments.

September 17, Smyrna. Candee Bldg., Welfare Home. Call 653-7088 for appointments.

September 22, Dover. Kent County Health Unit, State Health Bldg., Federal and Water Streets. Call 734-5711, ext. 404 for appointments.

September 23, Milford. Health Unit, Old Post Office Bldg., 121 S. Walnut Street. Call 422-4985 for appointments.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

10:00 A.M. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "The Pressures From Without."
11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Sermon by pastor: "Telling the Truth."

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was "I Believe." The shut-in of the week this week is John Cahall, Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevenson were the Sunday morning friendly greeters.

There will be a special meeting at the church Friday evening, Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock to form a new committee for the church. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. George Thompson of Pitman, N.J., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase.

Mrs. Wilma Wood of Dover was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler at their Lewes Beach home.

Mrs. Lillian Meredith Turner of Clearwater, Fla., spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Mrs. William Wheeler and sons, Donald and Wayne, and Mike Fisher spent a few days at Rehoboth Beach last week.

Mrs. Orella Wilson is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland and daughters, Susan and Janice, of Viola; Mrs. Stokes Hall of Cheraw, S.C., and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert of near Felton.

Mrs. Cornie Timmons of Berlin, Md., spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Hughes.

Mrs. Mildred Rentz of Smyrna and Mrs. Anne Sharp spent last Thursday and Friday in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kolb and Mrs. Bertha Heim and family.

Nancy Killen spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maloney, Sr.

Christine Porter of Greensboro, and Debbie Porter of Dover spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Gene Carlisle attended the World's Fair in New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, of Canterbury were guests last week of Mrs. Reed Hughes at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. W. B. Macklin is vacationing at Cape Cod, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Vogeler and Mr. Vogeler of Rye, N.Y.

Gail Harris of Henderson, Md., spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe have as their guest their granddaughter, Sandra Orendorf, of Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase vacationed in Pennsylvania last week.

Mrs. Mollie Murray of Newark has been spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones of Wilmington.

Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer of Rehoboth Beach is a patient in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes.

The Bostick family reunion was held at the VFW Home Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Harrington has as

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her guests her son, Dr. Lee Harrington, Jr., Mrs. Harrington and their son, Peter Marshall, of Winston Salem, N.C.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Wilmington; Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, and Miss Margaret Wooten of Frederica. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn's birthdays.

Miss Peggy Kates and Robert Faries of Dover are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffen and daughter, Diane, and son, Mayo, of Washington, N.C.

Cheryl Sherwood of Goldsboro, N. C., has returned home after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway attended the wedding of Susan Corkan of Dover and Curtis Roushey of Newark in the Christ Church, Dover, Saturday afternoon.

A number of Felton community people attended the wedding of Barbara Brown and Kenneth Ayers held in the Baptist Church, Greensboro, Saturday evening.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Melvin has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in West Hartford and Wethersfield, Conn.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Grace Methodist Church announces that it will have no worship services on August 29 and September 5. The pastor, the Rev. John E. Taylor, will be on vacation at this time. He wishes to remind us all to worship somewhere on these two Sundays. God does not take a vacation.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Theresa Louis Zott Cahall, 85, who died Wednesday in the Country Rest Home near Greenwood. She was the widow of Earl M. Cahall. She was a member of Greenwood Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Isaacs of Greenwood; a sister, Mrs. Emma Burr of Philadelphia; a brother, Martin Zott, New Haven, Conn.; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. David Keith and Hilary, spent Sunday in Newark. They visited Mrs. Louise Neal and children and had dinner with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church: "Remember, many

hands turning out to work at the church on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings will make the work lighter for all involved."

We are all happy for Linford Swartzentruber's steady improvement since his unexpected appendectomy last Monday. Linford has experienced again that God works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

Parents, have you made specific plans about whether or not your children will attend Greenwood Mennonite School in September? Have you specifically thought through and prayed through your motives for sending or not sending them to the church's school this fall?

So many call to see if we have heard from Bill Wise, who grew up in our town, and who was injured in a surfboard accident recently. Bill is still a patient in Delaware Hospital. His address is Delaware Hospital, Room 414, Fourth Floor, Wilmington. Even though he is now a resident of Harrington, I'm sure he would be delighted to hear from his many friends in Greenwood.

On Saturday, Mrs. June Huey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Seese of Denton, to College Park, Md., where the Seese family were concerned in getting their son ready to enter the University of Maryland in September.

Greenwood PTA

The first meeting of the Greenwood Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at Greenwood School on the evening of September 10, at 8 o'clock. This will be in the form of a reception for the faculty and will serve to introduce the new members of the faculty this year and also to welcome back those who have taught in past years.

Mrs. Blanche Willey is a patient in the Miford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis and daughters, Patricia and Pamela, of Calillac, Mich., returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Loomis' sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon and children. While here they enjoyed the ocean drive and the beach areas. On the way home, they will tour Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Norman Cannon and daughter, Ann, attended the Forman-Meredith wedding in Federalsburg Saturday afternoon.

Of Local Interest

Thomas Minner and son, Tober, George Price, William and Russell Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks attended the Rough and Tumble Engineers Museum and Antique Shows at Kinger, Pa., on Saturday.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Janet Heller visited their cousin, Mrs. Marion Sherbert, of Washington, D.C., last Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mrs. Roger Butler and Mrs. Mary Butler visited their brother and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney, at Ween, Va., last week.

Mrs. Mary Butler is staying a while with the Barneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White called to see Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elma Bradley, and son, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan spent last weekend in Virginia. Mrs. Florence Walls called to see Mrs. Catherine Calvert on Saturday evening.

The community extends its sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman due to the death of Mrs. Prettyman's mother, Mrs. Mollie Clifton, who passed away on Monday morning, Aug. 23.

The children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright on Friday evening to help their mother, Mrs. Wright, celebrate her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and children of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. James Laramore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wright, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Miss Connie Townsend. Ice cream and cake were served. She received a lot of nice gifts. They all departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

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Stretch Garments Fashions That Give

Stretch fabrics are "tops" with homemakers. Increasingly popular, stretch is available in weaves ranging from batiste to denim, and is used for everything from bathing suits to slip covers, says Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Stretch in woven fabrics is obtained in three different ways. To get the best use and most satisfaction from each type of stretch fabric, you should know their various characteristics, Miss Reed says.

Core spun fabrics stretch because the yarn is spun around a core of elastic material before the fabric is even woven. This elastic is often a man-made fiber called spandex. The spandex core is completely hidden, so the final fabric looks the same as a non-stretch version of the same fabric.

Spandex is very lightweight and has a high tensile strength. Therefore, these core spun fabrics stretch the most of any stretch fabrics and have the greatest recovery. Unfortunately, they are also apt to be the most expensive. Core spun stretch is best for action clothes, such as men's suits, sport clothes, or wherever maximum stretch is important, Miss Reed says.

The core spun stretch can also be made with a core of rubber or latex. Depending on the quality and amount of latex or rubber, the fabric has good stretch and good recovery. This type of stretch is most often used for bathing suits and foundation garments. The fabric requires different care from a spandex core fabric; follow instructions on the hang tags.

Twisted or looped synthetic fiber yarns get their stretch through the crimping or twisting of the yarn followed by heat setting. The yarn is treated before being made into fabric. The degree of stretch varies, depending on the amount of twist and also on the weight and weave of the fabric.

These yarns may stretch almost as much as the core spun stretch but they will not recover as well. Miss Reed says this type of stretch is suitable for dresses, sports-wear, children's clothes and possibly slip covers.

Fabrics can also be chemically and mechanically treated to crimp the yarn after it is woven. This type can usually be identified by the term "slack mercerization" on the label. Most are all-cotton, though some may be wool or rayon or a cotton and polyester blend.

Slack mercerized fabrics will not stretch as much as the other types. They have satisfactory recovery, but lose their shape more readily. However, the shape can usually be restored by laundering. These fabrics are the cheapest of the stretch fabrics. They are suitable for the comfort feature of stretch in shirts, blouses and dresses where a minimum of stretch is sufficient.

Before you pay extra for the stretch feature, consider whether it is really needed, advises Miss Reed. You may pay more for a feature you do not really require. A garment that hangs straight, has no sleeves, no waistline or no areas that bind the body does not need to be made of stretch fabric. Ease is not needed in shifts, skimmers or A-line jumpers.

Stretch may be built into the fabric in the lengthwise or in the crosswise direction. The stretch in the fabric should be in the direction in which it is needed in a particular garment. Women's and men's slacks using horizontal or crosswise stretch are the most comfortable through the seat, and are less baggy at the knees.

Stretch fabrics are made for comfort, says Miss Reed. They move with your body when you stoop, sit, reach or bend. They give you full freedom of movement—unless you buy too small a size. Stretch garments should fit closely, but do not buy a smaller size than you usually wear thinking that the garment will stretch to fit.

Read the labels carefully for fiber content and for manufacturer's instructions on care, advises Miss Reed. Care depends largely on the fiber content. Most wash easily, except those containing wool. They all dry clean satisfactorily, but washing is more economical when possible.

Wash stretch garments frequently with whatever pre-treatment is needed for any heavily soiled areas. Do not use a chlorine bleach unless the label says

it is safe. Use warm washing water (105-degrees F.) and rinse with cool water to prevent wrinkling. Dry in an automatic dryer at low heat, if you want to, but be sure to remove garments while slightly damp. Use a warm iron to press, never a hot one.

Stretch garments need to rest between wearings so the fabric will recover its original dimensions. This is particularly true of slack mercerized textiles.

The quality of a garment made with a stretch fabric depends more on the care taken during the treatment of the yarn and the weaving than on the particular process used. In addition, the garment itself must be correctly designed and sewed, says Miss Reed. As few seams as possible should be used since too many seams can drastically reduce stretch.

Whenever you buy stretch garments, be sure you choose the correct size in a high-quality garment—then treat it according to the directions on the hang tags. Then you will certainly be satisfied with this new type of fabric, Miss Reed says.

'I've Got Mine'

It's generally agreed by us all that the international situation is in pretty much of a mess right now. China is busy trying to "save" Asia from the perils of imperialistic America and "protect" the entire continent with its own brand of communism. The British are trying to hang onto the remnants of a fallen empire. The French are seeking to revive their national self respect by hitting out at "old friends" who went to bat to save their own hides. And the United States is intent on maintaining its own brand of the Marshall plan to save the world.

Pull the scene in a little closer. Take a look at the national situation. Without too much study, you can conclude that even in the grand and glorious United States, the picture is jumbled. We see sit-ins, stand-ins, and lie-ins, handouts of the welfare state. The Great Society, labor grabbing for temporary gains and manufacturers out to make a killing. Statesmanship is lost in the rush to save political hides.

And then get down to the scene at home. Take a good, long look around because you'll be seeing yourself mirrored in the actions of others. There is the same grasping, the same selfishness we see on the national and international scale.

As a matter of fact, the people of the world today pretty well bear out the old catch phrase, "I've got mine. How about you?" We think it might even be appropriate as a national slogan. As long as "I've got mine" then the hindmost is fair game for the devil. Moral ethics in living and in business are fine if they happen to fit in with the scheme of getting what the individual wants.

If "you" happen to be at a disadvantage, if "you" are ignorant or unable to stand the pressure of modern living, sharp practice demands that "you" be bled for all your worth. After all, if each man doesn't look out for himself, who will? And every man says, "Well, I've just got to get my share."

It is mathematically true that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts. We think that the present situation is direct proof of that timeless theorem. This nation reflects the attitude of the people who live in it. The world situation is but a totaling up of the greed and selfishness of the nations which make it up.

Until there is a change from the bottom up, it is doubtful if we will witness consideration for others on a nation-wide basis. The world will have to wait until it is no longer smart to say: "I've got mine. How about you?" —The Brewton (Ala.) Standard.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
 Aug. 17:
 Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mowll of Media, Pa., a girl, Penelope Angela.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis, of Selbyville, a boy, Stuart Alexander.
 Aug. 18:
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legates, of Lewes, a boy, Kevin Clayton.
 Aug. 19:
 Lt. and Mrs. Clement Edgar, of Devon, Pa., a boy, Clement Barclay, III.
 Aug. 20:
 Mr. and Mrs. William Lofland of Lewes, a girl, Brenda Lee.
 Aug. 22:

Laundry Clinic Stresses Up-to-date Cleaning Methods

"There is a million year's difference between laundry methods today and those used in grandmother's day," Miss Irene Knauff, home economist with Frigidaire Sales Corporation, told women attending the laundry clinic at the 21st annual Farm and Home Field Day held at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Agricultural Substation.

"Without careful treatment in the laundry, fabrics will soon be dingy," she stressed. Dingy wash-and-wear clothes are often caused by clothes becoming too dirty before they are washed or sometimes by the small amount of dye they pick up from other clothes. Soap scum left on clothes washed in hard water will leave them dingy. Too high heat in the dryer or too hot an iron will also cause dinginess.

Periodically remove the soap or detergent residue that has not been rinsed out of your clothes by washing with a non-precipitating water softener, Miss Knauff recommended. Wash in the machine, using one or one and a half cups of the softener without any soap or detergent.

Take out any stains before laundering. A medicine dropper or a syringe help put a stain remover exactly where it is needed. Corn starch, talcum powder, powdered chalk or corn meal remove grease stains, she noted. If the grease stain is old, cleaning fluid may also be needed.

Do not use too much detergent or soap. Too many suds are hard on some washing machines. Also, they may not completely rinse out of the clothes. However, do not use too little detergent either. Lint, grayed or yellow clothes often result when not enough detergent is used. The correct amount depends on the hardness of the water and the dirtiness of the clothes, said Miss Knauff.

To avoid using too much detergent, first measure the amount you need for a particular load of clothes, then pretreat the heavily soiled areas with the measured detergent. Brush on a liquid detergent as it is or make a paste of dry detergent by adding water. "A fingernail brush with a curved handle works well for brushing on the detergent." A short soak with a short wash cycle often works better than a long wash cycle alone. Miss

Knauff warned against overnight soaking. "The long soaking that worked well enough for grandmother will only put dirt back into today's synthetic and treated fabrics. A ten minute soak works best."

Low suds, high suds, liquids, granules, pellets, light duty, heavy duty—which detergent is best depends on the individual homemaker's equipment and type of wash. "When you choose your detergent, consider your water supply—is it hard or soft or in-between? Consider your washing machine—does it work best with a high or low suds? How dirty do your family's clothes ordinarily get?"

The new "soft" detergents which will soon replace the "hard" detergents on the market will make no difference to the homemaker as far as her laundry is concerned, assured Miss Knauff. The soft detergents have the same cleaning power as the hard detergents. Soft detergents break down more quickly with sewerage treatment and will therefore help reduce water pollution.

Fabric softeners are a modern innovation many of today's homemakers use. Miss Knauff advised against using these softeners at the same time as other laundry aids; use in the final rinse only. Otherwise they may leave a sticky residue. Do not pour the softener directly on clothes; it may stain. If softeners build up on a fabric from frequent use, the fabric sometimes becomes waterproof and hard to get clean. Washing with a non-precipitating water softener alone will usually take care of the problem.

"With all the remarkable laundry products available to homemakers today, who would want to go back to the laundry methods grandmother used?" concluded Miss Knauff.

W.O.T.M. News

We enrolled five new co-workers into our defending circle Thursday, Aug. 12, Hilda Jones, Pattie Teets, Pearl Storey, Margaret Teets and Shirley Cook.

Watch for the date for our first chicken and dumplin dinner of the season. Also if you are cleaning out your toy chest will you please remember the Moose again this season. We would like to have them for underprivileged party at Christmas, also used clothing.

NOTICE

Applications are now being received for a part-time patrolman, City of Harrington. Submit by letter or in person to City Manager or Chief of Police.

LEARN TO BOWL AT MILFORD LANES

Free bowling instruction will be given from noon to 3:30 P.M. every week day — Monday through Friday. Come out and join the fun. Anyone wishing to get on a winter league, may leave their name at the bowling lanes office.

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U. of Del. Offers Courses For Business Men

Continuing education courses especially designed for business men are scheduled this fall at the University of Delaware.

Two of the courses deal with management development, one is in technical writing, another is in speech, and a fifth course is designed for insurance men.

Registration for the courses can be made by calling the University Extension office at Newark or writing to 79 Amstel Ave. Enrollments are limited.

The first management development course is Supervision of Personnel and the Management of Men, a basic course covering three main phases of supervision—psychology of supervision, personnel management, and labor-management relations.

Meeting at Newark from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 Wednesday nights, starting Sept. 22, the course will be taught by George W. Chartrand, training advisor of Tidewater Oil Co. Fee is \$30.

The second course is Economics and Labor-Management Relations, and is designed for persons who have completed the first course or have equivalent experience, according to Arthur W. McDaniel, supervisor of continuing education at the university. The advanced course covers the theory and practical aspects of the title, and is intended for supervisors, foremen, and department heads.

Instructors for the Monday night course, starting Sept. 20 at Newark, will be Jules Schwartz, manager technical training staff, Thiokol Corp.; and Donald DeForrest, labor relations repre-

sentative, Chrysler Corp. Fee is \$35.

The speech course will meet Tuesday nights, beginning Sept. 21, at P.S. duPont High School in Wilmington, under the instruction of Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the university's Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Hours for the 15-week class will be 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Emphasis in the course will be given to the accurate and effective oral transmission of information and ideas at various levels within an organization. The course will analyze the principles and theory of effective speaking and provide practical experience in both formal and conversational speech. Fee is \$45 when taken as a non-credit course. Fees for taking the course for credit are \$45 for Delawareans and \$105 for others.

The technical writing course will meet for 15 weeks in Wilmington on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:30, starting Sept. 22. The course will follow the progress of a professional writing assignment—preliminary planning and organization, writing and revising, editing and production. Class lectures, discussions, and selected problems in business communications will stress basic principles and practical techniques.

Instructor for the writing course will be Henry Robertson of the university's English Department. Prerequisite for the course is one year of college English. Fee is \$45. When taken

for credit the fees are \$45 for Delawareans and \$105 for others.

The non-credit insurance course will meet in Wilmington for 30 weeks, starting Thursday, Sept. 23, and continuing through May. Hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Staff instructors will handle the teaching.

The two-semester course for insurance underwriters and others who are interested in studying for the professional designation of chartered property casualty underwriter (C.P.C.U.) emphasizes the functional aspects of insurance such as risk analysis, survey preparation, marketing, rate-making, reinsurance, loss prevention, and loss adjustment. Fee for the course, the second part of a five-year program leading to C.P.C.U. national examination, is \$100.

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It's the rave story of the Civil War, and is the block buster opening the new show season. So, Mom and Dad get set—it's the big hit chosen by Parents' Magazine—It's the big hit the whole family will enjoy. Regular prices. All children under 12 years FREE if with parents.

It is true, "The Monkey's Uncle" is coming to the Reese Theatre, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, September 3-4-5-6.

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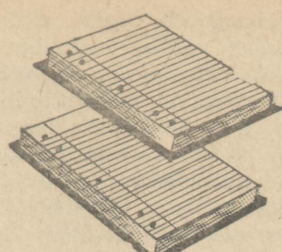
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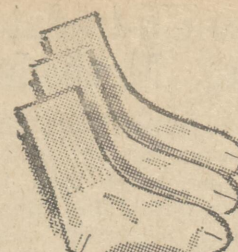


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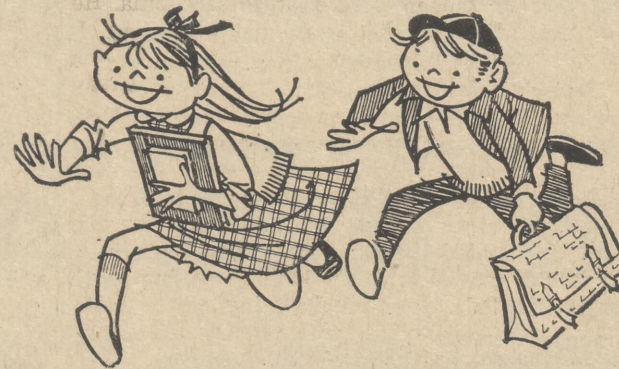
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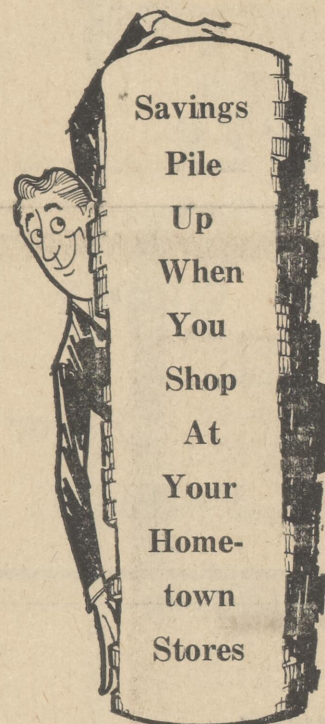
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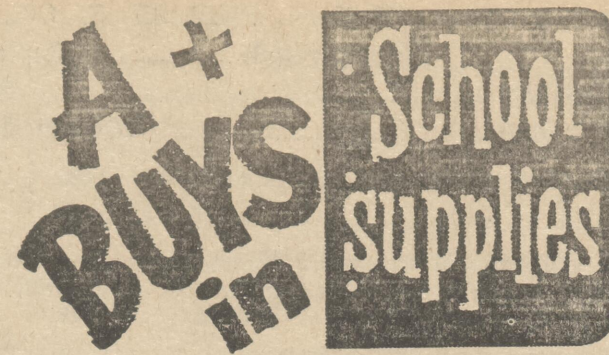
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STATIONERY

SPECIAL!

Reg. \$1.95 Genuine Esterbrook FOUNTAIN PENS WHILE THEY LAST ONLY — **98¢**

Clendenings

Quillen Shopping Center

398-8051

\$1.00 DISCOUNT on all WOMEN'S SHOES Over \$3.00

Womens Summer Shoes
regular **\$3.95** regular **\$2.95**
\$4.95 \$3.95
Kedettes — U.S. Ball

NICE SELECTION OF Children's School Shoes
Childrens Tennis Shoes **\$3.95 - \$2.95**
Seamless Nylon Hose **50¢** pr.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Commerce St.

398-3182

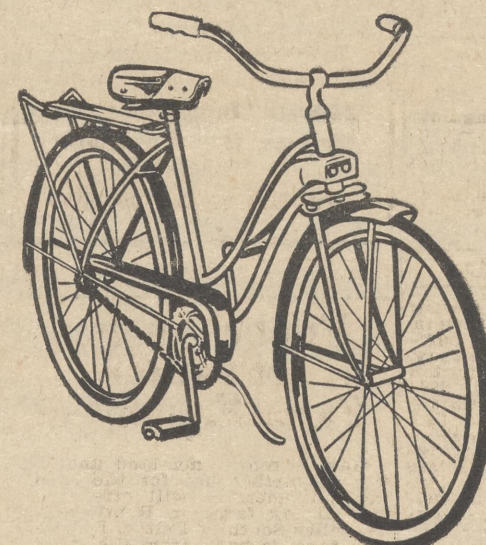
Back to School Fashions

For Petites Junior Miss Ladies

WOLLASTON'S

Quillen's Shopping Center

Bicycles



All Sizes and Styles All Accessories To Complete Your Bike

POPULAR STYLES AT **\$39.95**

Boys or Girls

GYM BAG Zipper Closing **\$2.25**

Taylor's Hardware

Phone 398-3291

Harrington, Del.



2 for 1 SALE! Buy One Item . . . Get One FREE!
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 ONLY!
GIFT FESTIVAL WEEK!
Begins AUG. 30 to SEPT. 4

A Different FREE GIFT GIVEN EACH DAY
SUNDAY, Piggy Bank - MONDAY, Flute Whistle
TUESDAY, Bubble Pipe - WEDNESDAY, Rain Bonnet
THURSDAY, Whistling Whizzer - FRIDAY, Blow Pipe

Eatin' Fun for the Family

tastee-freez

CONE CUPS • SUNDAES
MALTS • SHAKES
and take home
QUARTS • PINTS

WIN A GIANT POODLE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

Get Details at Your Tastee-Freez Store
U.S. 13 — Northbound Lane Harrington, Del.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — **\$1**
- 4 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
- Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

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

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word 4 cents
 Repeat Insertion, per word 3 cents
 With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents
 Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25
 Card of Thanks, per line 15 cents
 Memorial, per line 15 cents

(Minimum \$1.50)
 Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.10
 Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal, in 6 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del. phone 422-8441. **tf 11-28b**

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-1291. **tf 8-25**

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE
 Priced from 13c and UP
LAKELAND FURNITURE
 S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. **THE POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 332-8118. tf 4-16**

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal **tf**

For sale—Scratch pads, 1x6 inch, at bargain prices—The Journal.

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose weight or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: **Clendening Pharmacy - Harrington - Mail Orders Filled 6t b 9-24 exp.**

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 3 1/4 x 5 1/2; 100 window 6 1/4 x 3 1/2; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. **tf**

For sale—Milford, North Washington Street, 7 rooms and bath. Full basement, \$10,500. Will consider taking a trailer in trade. Call Wilkins Realty Co. 335-5401. **tf 7-30 488.**

21 Star apples now ready at packing house. No waste, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily including Sunday. Geo. B. Ross & Son, Bridgeville, 337-8102 if no answer 337-7547. **tf 7-23**

For sale—all kinds of washed sand and washed gravel. Federalburg Sand & Gravel Co. Coal Plant at Ridgely Phone 634-2213. **tf 9-3 exp.**

FOR SALE—Used breakfast set, table and 6 chairs; very good condition. Call 349-4461, after 3:30 p.m. **tf 8-27**

FOR RENT

Houses for rent—Clark Street and Wilcox Street. Office for rent. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins, 227-2101, or Mrs. Horace Quillen, 227-7044. **tf 8-2**

For rent—farmhouse on Denton-Harrington Road. Available now. Call 283-3741. Harvey Scott, **tf 8-6**

House for rent—5 room bungalow on Calvin Street in Harrington. Completely furnished. Call 422-7325. **tf 8-27 exp.**

FOR RENT — 6 rooms and bath, country home. Available now. Call 284-4306. **2L, 9-3.**

HELP WANTED

Wanted — experienced sewing machine operators, cut-setters, cut-makers, cut-closers, cut-fingers, etc. High rate, best pay, plus bonus plan. Call Harrington Shirt Corp., Harrington, Del. 398-3227. Equal Opportunity Employer. **4t b 9-3 Call**

Wanted—Custodian for Harrington Fire Dept. sleeping quarters furnished. Send written applications to P.O. Box 103, Harrington, Delaware. **8t b 8 1/2 exp.**

WANTED—Man to work on dairy and grain farm. House provided. Call 398-3723. **2L, 9-3**

ATTRACTIVE Married Ladies — Work several evening hours as fashion stylist. Free wardrobe and training. No investment, delivery or canvassing. Call 684-3735 or 422-5556, or write Dr. L. Thomas, RD NO. 1, Box 16, Milton, Del. **4tb, exp. 9-17**

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5997 after 5 p.m. **tf 4-3**

WANTED—Good home for male cat (has all its shots), and male collie pup, 6 mos. old (needs rabies shot). Farm home preferred. Dog loves children and is good watchdog. Call 398-8007 after 5 p.m. **tf**

Wanted—Will do furniture upholstering in my home. Phone 284-4622. **8t b 8-27 exp.**

LOST

LOST—Set of keys. Reward, Call 398-3206. **tf 8-13**

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
 In memory of my dear husband, Tony Brown, on his birthday, Aug. 27. Some one remembers, some one cares; For you are always in my prayers.

A beautiful memory, purer than gold. Of a husband whose worth can never be told. Deeply loved and sadly missed by wife, Tillie. **1t, 8-27**

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of my husband, and our father, Ralph E. Bradley, who passed away, August 20, 1961. "A great friend and memories of a dear one laid to rest; But you will always be remembered. By the ones who loved you best." Sadly missed by: Ruth and children. **1t, 8-27**

BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM
 In memory of our father, Edgar Brown, on his birthday, Aug. 27. Your birthday brings back memories.

Of wonderful times we knew; A family day together, And all these recollections, Of happy days now gone; Bring heartaches and longings, As your birthday morning dawns. Children: Phyllis, Eloise, Irene, Tom and Mary. **1t, 8-27**

SERVICES

RAY & BOB
 Exterior and Interior PAINTING
 Reasonable Prices
 Phone 398-3414
 HARRINGTON, DEL.

CUSTOM - MADE SILPCOVERS DRAPERIES RUGS FABRICS UPHOLSTERY

SEE-AT-HOME SERVICE
SMITH CHISM 422-3838 tf 10-19

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
 Welders Generators Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums
 Rewinding - Reconditioning
WILSON ELECTRIC CO.
 Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735 **tf 4-19**

ROB LEE "DARLING'S" APPLIANCES REPAIRS WASHERS - DRYERS ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES If They're Fixable We Fix'em Dial - 398-3840 - Harrington

SCHREIBER Heating & Service FREE ESTIMATES 24-Hour Burner Service Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

NOTICES

Public Auction Of Valuable Farm Equipment
 Having rented my land and having no further use for the following: one combine (used 2 seasons), J. D. elevator, I. H. model M tractor, J. D. model 530 tractor (less than 1100 hours), set 2 bottom J. D. 14" plows, set 2 bottom J. D. 14" 3 point hitch, 3 section J. D. rotary spring tooth, 3 section J. D. drag harrow, J. D. side delivery rake (nearly new), J. D. 4-row planter, J. D. 4-row cultivator, J. D. 2-row cultivator, 7 J. D. disc harrow, 8 J. D. disc harrow, John Deere manure spreader, New Holland hay baler with motor, 13 spot John Deere grain drill, 7 John Deere mower, hydraulic dirt loader, lime spreader, 3 steel body wagons (Eaton made), corn sheller (power drive), crank shelled body wagon, corn picker (mounted type), J. D. side delivery fertilizer attachment (2 row), real low farm trailer, 8 x 18' good tires; heavy log chain, 24' electric fence post and wire, tools, Black & Decker skill saw, large asbestos shingle cutter, and numerous other equipment. This equipment is all in good shape, must be seen to be appreciated. **SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1965 At 10 o'clock A. M. Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new black grain body; J. D. Model 45 self propelled combine (used 2 seasons), J. D. elevator, I. H. model M tractor, J. D. model 530 tractor (less than 1100 hours), set 2 bottom J. D. 14" plows, set 2 bottom J. D. 14" 3 point hitch, 3 section J. D. rotary spring tooth, 3 section J. D. drag harrow, J. D. side delivery rake (nearly new), J. D. 4-row planter, J. D. 4-row cultivator, J. D. 2-row cultivator, 7 J. D. disc harrow, 8 J. D. disc harrow, John Deere manure spreader, New Holland hay baler with motor, 13 spot John Deere grain drill, 7 John Deere mower, hydraulic dirt loader, lime spreader, 3 steel body wagons (Eaton made), corn sheller (power drive), crank shelled body wagon, corn picker (mounted type), J. 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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

We said goodbye after a fashion on two occasions last week. J. E. Leo Scanlon retired from the Bank of Delaware at Dover after nearly a half century of service. Chris Perry, the Dover News-Journal bureau chief, seeks greener pastures as a public relations man for a large steel company.

Leo has given considerable help on farm credit problems and programs. This is a critical area for farmers as they substitute capital and machines for manual labor. The modern farmer can run out of steam if he is short of credit, just as surely as his crops will run out of gas because he doesn't use enough fertilizer. The community banker, with a broad range of experience such as Leo, is the key to mapping out a sound credit program.

Chris, of course, is much younger and is searching out new opportunities. I find it timely to remind him that farmers use more steel than any other industry group. More and larger farm machines will call for even more steel products. And here I lose the objectivity of the news reporter—a trait which Chris handles well in the stormy field of politics.

"Sussex County corn looks like its best freshly painted and polished," to quote Roland Garrison of Dover, president of the Delaware Farm Bureau. We'll have to agree that our neighbors to the south benefited greatly from the rains in July.

This doesn't mean that Kent is complaining at this point. We've had less rain to be sure, but we should still get a normal crop of corn. August rains—or the lack of them—will give us the soybean forecasts. Hot, dry weather can cause the blossoms to drop and result in a light set of bean pods. This has happened for the past three years. It is one reason why so much acreage has moved into corn in 1965.

Scientists are taking a new approach to insect problems. Methods are being devised which cause insects to exterminate themselves. One way is to induce sterility in males and females in natural populations. The insects mate with naturally produced females which lay eggs that do not hatch.

The screwworm has been eradicated in this manner on a Caribbean island, and the release of males in the southeastern states is no longer necessary because no new manifestations have been reported.

Scientists also are trying to infect insects with diseases. Another method which would help kill out insects would be to produce a strain or race of a species which would produce inferior progeny unable to survive. For example—insects that cannot fly or those that cannot withstand cold.

Each of these methods holds greater promise of insect control than some chemical methods, but they require extensive research and it may be several years before they are widely used.

Warm days and cool nights are a sign that conditions are becoming optimum for bluegrass germination—a time for planting a new lawn.

August 26 through September 30 is the best time of the year to start a bluegrass lawn in Kent County. In addition to the temperature advantages, proper supplies of moisture are more likely to be available this time of year.

Bluegrass is a cool season crop. Once it is up, fall conditions favor its growth.

Silo filling can be a deadly job. Every year there are several reports of serious illness and even death due to gases around and in silos during and shortly after filling. Two gases are often present at this time and either can be deadly.

Carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless, heavier than air gas normally given off during the fermenting process. This gas causes suffocation by cutting out the oxygen supply. Check for this gas by dropping a lighted lantern into the silo. If it continues to burn, it is safe, if it goes out, do not enter the silo.

The other gas is nitrogen dioxide. This is a poisonous orange-yellow or yellowish-brown gas heavier than air. It causes coughing, a choking sensation, and a feeling of extreme weakness.

The gas is most common with heavily fertilized corn or corn grown in hot dry years. Check for this gas by watching for the orange-yellow color or with a starch-dioxide paper which turns blue in the presence of nitrogenous compounds.

Follow these precautions: (1) When filling, run the blower for 19 minutes before going into a partly-filled silo and keep it running while inside. (2) Be alert to irritating odors particu-

larly around the silo chute and base. (3) Look for yellowish-brown fumes—use a flash light if it is dark. (5) Wait at least a week before going inside a filled silo.

POND BUILDING BOOM

The demand for ponds is creating one of the busiest construction seasons, the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District has ever known, according to Chairman Isaac Thomas. These ponds are being built for swimming, fishing, stock watering, irrigation, fire protection, wildlife areas, and waterfowl resting areas.

At the August meeting of the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District, it was noted that the following landowners have recently constructed or are in the process of constructing the following types of ponds:

Farm ponds: Edward S. Wilson, Smyrna; W. Frank Fleming, Clayton; Ralph Clendaniel, Louis B. Bloom, Hartly; Kellor Edwards, Whiteleysburg; B. H. Crouch, Harrington.

Irrigation ponds: Diamond State Nurseries, Milford; George Simpson, Houston; Joseph L. Rawlins, Frederica; Frederick J. Wiebel, Hartly; and Edward Evans, of Cheswold.

Wildlife ponds and waterfowl areas: Joseph Messina and Paul Sapp, Smyrna; C. Stanley Short, Cheswold; Frank Cataldi, Camden.

Drainage projects are also presently under construction on the farms of Edgar W. Dill, Jr., Felton; Abram F. Vaughn, Dover; and Michael Witomski, Viola. The Mt. Friendship Tax Ditch in the Kenton area is also in the process of being constructed.

Mr. Thomas points out that construction will remain heavy throughout the remainder of the year. He says there are 16 farm ponds, 6 wildlife ponds, and 15 farm drainage jobs planned for the period between now and January.

Kaffeeklatsch

With Eleanor Voshell

More than a quarter of all new brides are 18 or 19 years old. A recent study has shown that the chance of divorce among married men and women under 25 was three times as high as that among husbands and wives at any age. Generally speaking, the earlier the marriage is, the more it is going against it.

In one study nearly half of the divorces reported occurred among couples who were married when the bride was under 20 years old. In still another study it was shown that the divorce rate for teenage marriages is from two to four times that of couples who were married in their twenties.

Has the rate of early weddings increased? Facts and figures do not seem to have discouraged weddings. The marriage rate of teenagers has remained fairly near the 1960 level of about 12 per cent for girls and two percent for boys. There are more teenagers than ever before, however, so although the proportion remains fairly steady, the number has increased. Of the 3.7 million 17 year olds on record last year, more than 250,000 were bound in marriage by last January.

Why do teenagers marry? According to one authority on family life, some of the reasons include the "bandwagon effect"; the encouragement of glamorous and romantic images of marriage; the hope of resolving personal emotional problems; or, simply escape from an unhappy home.

Many experts also say that young people enter early wedlock because of the apparent insecurity of our times and a teenager's need for the unquestioned loyalty of another person—a spouse, in this instance—or because of a change in values.

What are the recommendations of teens who have failed? From surveys of their own failures teenagers themselves have provided clues to the things that often lead to marital strikeouts. Apparently, young couples feel their chances for a long and happy marriage are best if both partners are over 17. Chances are better if their parents are in favor of the marriage. If the newlyweds live on their own, rather than with in-laws or other relatives and are financially independent they are more likely to make a go of it. Teens say they should have known each other more than six months or had a definite engagement period.

CORRECTION

First Ward Councilman Wilson G. Bradley did not suggest, at last week's City Council meeting, that a probationary patrolman, Henry Cesarski be fired. He suggested he be hired.

It was reported in last week's newspaper, he suggested dismissal.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

It's back to school, back to work—vacations over when September begins. Food needs for the new work-a-day season will be well filled by abundant supplies at all local markets with a good variety of popular items most plentiful.

Grapes will be the outstanding feature on the September plentiful foods list. This is the result of a near-record California crop. Over 90% of all grapes produced for commercial use are grown in California. Several varieties of table grapes will be plentiful during the next month, including Thompson Seedless, Red Malaga, Ribier, Tokay, and Almeria. Local grapes will also be available with Concord the leading variety. As it looks now the local crop is also larger than last year. All in all there will be lots of grapes to eat out of hand, as well as make jelly preserves and juice.

A pleasing holdover from the August listing will be frozen concentrated orange juice. The Florida processing season just ended, rang up the second largest pack on record. Current stocks are about 60% above a year ago.

In the way of a top-class protein food, you will find turkey a major attraction. Lots of reasonably priced birds from last year's abundant crop will come to market in September. The brisker weather of the weeks ahead should lend well to turkey preparation and to frequent turkey dishes for family and company meals.

Peanut butter will be another nutritious food on the coming month's plentiful list. Stocks were high as a result of the huge 1964 peanut crop. Meanwhile, the new 1965 crop looks as though it may exceed last year's gigantic crop. With the opening of school in September, many children will be carrying lunches and peanut butter is a good choice if you are looking for an economical protein food.

As far as the markets this week go things look good. Beef costs have eased down a bit and more declines are expected by some forecasters. Limited supplies of pork cause prices to continue upward on this meat. Prices on broiler-fryers are about in line with those of last week, making them among the best protein buys.

Vegetables continue plentiful with lost of variety available at fairly reasonable prices. Among

the best buys are onions, egg plant, tomatoes, snap beans, corn, peppers, and squash.

The fruit picture is much as it was last week with plenty of melons on hand as well as grapes, plums, and peaches.

Mrs. Rockefeller To Speak at Health Conference in Fall

Mrs. Winthrop D. Rockefeller, of Arkansas, will be the principal speaker during a two-day fall conference in Wilmington sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Delaware, the Rev. James R. Hughes, president, announced this week.

Mrs. Rockefeller is president of the National Association for Mental Health. Mrs. A. Felix duPont of Marshallton, now president of the board of trustees, State Department of Mental Health, is a former NAMH president.

The conference, to be held September 28 and 29, is being planned by the MHA Public Relations Committee. According to Mrs. William B. DeRiemer, committee chairman, a corps of 100 volunteers is involved in planning for the activities including a luncheon, reception, and all-day workshop for members, state and civic leaders, and other interested persons.

Mrs. Rockefeller, prior to her 1956 marriage to the multi-millionaire scion, worked as a trainee volunteer for the psychiatric clinic of the Court of Special Sessions, New York; the New York Infirmary's Social Service Dept., and with teenage narcotic addicts at Riverside Hospital, N. Y.

She was elected to the NAMH post in November, 1964, and Mrs. Rockefeller also serves as president of the board of trustees, Arkansas Arts Center; board member, Philander Smith College; advisory board member of the Hogg Foundation and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce National Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation. In 1964, she was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by Arkansas College.

The Rockefellers now operate a cattle-breeding farm on top of Petit Jean Mountain, Winrock, Ark. Her son, Bruce, attends the University of Arkansas and daughter, Ann, lives in New York City. Mrs. Rockefeller served as president of the Arkansas Association for Mental Health for three years.

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STEAKS

CHUCK 49¢ lb. RIB (7-in. cuts) 79¢ lb. DELMONICO \$1.59 lb.

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Cross Cut ROAST. 65¢ lb. 79¢ lb.

CENTER CUT SMOKED

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Shoulder Lamb ... lb. 49¢

LEAN SHOULDER

Lamb Chops lb. 75¢

ALL MEAT SKINLESS FANCY CLAW (BACKFIN 1-lb. can \$1.79)

Franks .2 -lb. bag \$1.05 Crabmeat 1-lb. can 99¢

Prices Effective Thru Sat., August 28, 1965. Quantity Rights Reserved.

PRODUCE

JUMBO SIZE! ... CALIFORNIA, PINK-MEAT

CANTALOUPE

FANCY CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes lb. 19¢

FRESH, CRISP

Iceberg Lettuce .. 2 large heads 35¢

FRESH, LOCAL YELLOW

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3 for 79¢

SAVE 10¢ ON THREE PACKAGES

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS

8-oz. pkg. **5¢**

WITH A 3 PURCHASE OR MORE LIMIT - 3 PACKAGES PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

SAVE 6¢ ... SUPREME OLD FASH. SESAME SEED, PLAIN OR SEEDED VIENNA

BREAD loaf 19¢

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THIS COUPON WORTH (A) **10¢ OFF!** AT ACME MARKETS on the purchase of any jar **HEINZ RELISH** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (B) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves **ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (C) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 **LANCASTER BRAND FROZEN DINNERS** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (D) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any four 6-oz. or three 12-oz. cans **IDEAL FROZEN LEMONADE** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (E) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a quart jar **IDEAL SALAD DRESSING OR MAYONNAISE** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (F) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any **BOTTLE OR TUBE SUNTAN LOTION** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (G) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. **LANCASTER BRAND OVERWRAP BOLOGNA** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (H) **30 GREEN STAMPS** AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a **THREE POUND BAG ONIONS** Void After August 28, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Edna Baynard has returned home from nine weeks study of the exceptional children at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. George Toppin, of Rehoboth and Mrs. Margaret Masten and daughter, Betty Jane, were the luncheon guests last Friday of Mrs. Fulton Downing and daughters, Joyce and Frances, at their cottage in Dewey Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck recently visited the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. George Graham and daughter, Mrs. Lester Hobbs, and son visited Mrs. Richard Dennis in Dover on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash entertained at a barbecue on Sunday evening.

Mrs. F. R. Bull spent several days with Mrs. Edith Dawson in Milford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser are visiting her parents in Media, N.Y.

Peggy O'Neal and Joan Smith are spending this week at the Hockley Field Camp being held at the Sanford Prep School in Hockessin. The coaches are from Scotland as well as the U.S.

Mrs. H. C. Austin has just returned from a two weeks visit to Virginia Beach, Norfolk, and Chesapeake, Va. She is now spending some time in Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horleman and daughter recently spent several weeks in Dewey Beach.

Several Harrington folks attended the annual Blue-Gold game at the University of Delaware on Saturday. Our town was well represented in the Blue-Gold Band and also in football players. Donald Wells, John Greenhaugh, Marshall Hatfield, and Bill Knox were members of the band and Ronnie Hughes and Gayle Fry played on the Gold team. Harrington was honored in having her high school football coach chosen to be the coach of the downstate Gold team. Congratulations, Coach Glazier!

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks and children, Beverly and Jack, attend the Steam Engine Show in Lancaster, Pa. last Saturday.

Mr. George Hinkley and Mrs. Anna Wyatt of Wilmington were the dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and family of Felton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

Georgy O'Bier spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, in Dewey Beach.

Chuck Peck recently spent several days with Jay Konesey in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacIntyre and family in Richmond, Va., and also visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. and daughter of Severna Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained several friends at a cookout and cards on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and family vacationed in Philadelphia and Wildwood, N.J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst recently visited Taneyville, Md., Charlottesville, Va., Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Gettysburg, Pa., and spent one day at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent a few days last week in Phillipsburg, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks

of Wilmington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks.

The American Field Service student from Iceland, Miss Thorbjorn Kristvinsdattir arrived in New York by plane on Monday, Aug. 16, and was met by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor with whom she will be making her home while she is a student at Harrington High School where she will be a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal and family recently visited the New York World's Fair.

Richard L. Henry had the misfortune to fall off a paint ladder and break his arm.

Dolores Kukulka celebrated her 7th birthday on August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Peggy O'Neal celebrated her 16th birthday on August 19 with a party at the Lewes Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Price and daughters of Seaford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Price.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning, in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Roger A. Cota, Steve Gehring, a ministerial student at Asbury Seminary, filled the pulpit in our church.

Our W.S.C.S. members will hold its annual fall supper in the Community House on Saturday evening, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, Boonsboro, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Mrs. J. R. Ricards in the House in the Pines, Easton, Tuesday of last week.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly, Mike and Blair and Miss Jenny Pittman, enroute from their home in Alexandria, Va., to Ocean City to spend a week, called on the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Charlie Cole, Preston, called on her mother, Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, last Saturday.

Jimmy Willoughby visited his cousin, Allen Stafford, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr. and family together with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bieber and children of Radcliffe, Ky., and Mrs. M. E. Brown and daughter, visited Trappe Pond last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson were recent Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, son, Garey, and mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Baltimore, spent last weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler were Saturday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones of Charlotte, Fla., spent the weekend with Mrs. J. L. Stevens.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dill and family of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family of Harrington were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, Hal, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades of Greensboro called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Fluharty and son, Steve, of Hickory, N.C., spent the week with her mother, Mrs. John L. Stevens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family recently visited Trappe Pond.

Sunday evening Captain Bernard H. Thomas, enroute to his Alexandria, Va., home from Ocean City where he spent the weekend with his family, called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kruss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parrott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kleckler of Chester, Pa., last weekend.

Mrs. Georgia Butler was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr. and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Alden and daughter of Silver Spring.

Bob Pippin, Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr. and family attended the Cummings-Messick wedding at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, Seaford, on Saturday.

Miss Mary Catherine Corkell visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last weekend.

Mrs. Kate Johnson called on Mrs. Elmer Butler one day last week.

Mr. Ervin S. Pippin, Ervin Jr. and James recently visited the grandfather, Luther Pippin, of Denton.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Did Officials' Goof Cost Gold A Win?

Many Delaware football fans are anxiously awaiting the films of Saturday's Blue-Gold game. One of the game's most crucial moments saw a fourth down Blue punt attempt fail as a Gold player dashed madly for the sidelines. He did not reach the white line before the ball was snapped and a penalty was called against the defensive team. Gold Coach Frank Glazier protested to the officials that the man coming out was his 11th man, not 12th, but the officials would not count noses and the protest was disallowed. If the films show only 11 Golds on the field, the officiating crew will have egg on their faces.

Instead of first and goal to go on the two-yard line, and an almost certain Gold 13 to 6 lead coming up, the Blue retained possession with a first down on the 25.

The Blues were able to get out of danger and picked up the winning touchdown on a fumble recovery and a fantastic catch of a fourth down pass.

Instead of a 13 or 14-6 Gold halftime advantage, the Blues sported a 12-7 margin which held up to the finish.

This writer feels that one other event previous to the controversy could have cost the Gold team a possible victory.

After the Gold scored in the first period, they held the winners and forced them to punt. One Blue end came down fast under the ball and appeared ready to clamber the Gold for whom the ball was heading; at the last instant the ball took a bounce that carried it several yards away from both men. Clarence Saunders, the second most prolific scorer in Delaware scholastic history, was in position to grab the ball and take off on one of his long, broken field runs, since most of the opposition had zeroed in on the first apparent receiver. But Saunders may have been influenced by cries of "let it go," directed at the other covered deep man, and sidestepped the pigskin which rolled 15 yards deeper into Gold territory before being downed. Saunders seemed a cinch for at least a 10-yard return, and with his ability, might have even made a longer, even a scoring run.

At any rate, the Blues were so deep in the Gold territory that a poor punt soon after enabled them to get possession for a short drive to their first touchdown.

Lion's Gayle Fry and Ron Hughes were on the starting defensive and offensive teams respectively, but Fry received a hard knock early in the game and spent the rest of the contest in the dressing room. Although Gayle scales 170 pounds, he was 20 to 70 pounds lighter than any other tackle in the fray. But size alone is not enough in an all-star football game. Those boys play for keeps. Glazier had incurred the displeasure of the Middletown fans by keeping their giant, 225-pound tackle, Jesse Blackburn, the Gold's biggest player, on the bench. The Middletown-Odessa - Townsend group set up a chant, "put Blackburn in." In came Blackburn. He lasted one play. The burly Blues knocked him cold and after two or three minutes spent reviving the incumbent one, out he went. Later Blackburn returned to set up two all-star punting records. He added 10 yards to the old standard of 53 for one kick, and booted three for a 48.6 average. Blackburn is slow getting the ball off, but when he hits one it really goes.

Incidentally, the same crew of officials worked the contest that officiated at the Harrington-Rehoboth tie last Autumn. The stalemate was the only blot on an otherwise perfect season. Twice that night the "yipes in stripes," called fifteen yard penalties against the Lions for knocking the punter down after he got the ball away. At Newark Saturday, hurtling Blues stretched punter Blackburn out like a rug twice on similar situations, but the same arbiters, who called these as infractions in Harrington ignored them at Newark.

The Gold did a good job against superior odds and would probably have won the game if they had gotten 50% of the breaks. The losers had no one to compare with the 200-pound backs, who racked up 100 yards between them to come close to matching the Gold's 108-yard effort.

Harrington fans supported the contest in a royal manner with 109 tickets sold by Tom Peck and company. The final tally will show that on a per capita basis, this community was the

best represented in the state.

Young Harriers Get Early Start

Most of the experienced cross-country runners at H. H. S. have summer jobs or are on vacation trips. As a result this group may do little toward getting in shape for the opening season until school starts.

A trio of workers, who are doing some running is made up of Gerry and Bill Garey and Oscar Matthews.

Gerry Garey is in great shape for August 23rd as he clocked a swift 12.44 for the 2.4 miles Killen's Pond course on that date. This compares very favorably with his lifetime best of 12.17 which was done at his peak last fall.

Bill Garey has no experience but is down to 14.40 already. Another newcomer Gary Simpson, 14, has been running for two or three weeks and has been timed in a very good 13.43.

Jack Warrington, a tall eighth grader, was the fastest of the seven seventh-graders who ran cross country last year. He is closing fast on his 1964 best effort and may excel it before September.

When Harrington High School became the first school south of Newark to start cross-country in 1958, it was a problem at first to convince the boys of our area that they could handle the distance of 2.4 miles. Dwight Hackett, running as the lone H.H.S. representative in the 1957 state meet, had turned in a terrific performance. With only two or three days practice he ran against a field of 42 Wilmington boys who had been racing in competition all year. The Rockford Park course was brand new to him and he had to follow the crowd or get lost. Despite these considerable handicaps, he finished 20th in the field of 43.

In 1958 Hackett helped convince several of his classmates that they too could run that far. The rest is history. Spearheaded by Hackett and Harry Knotts, and aided greatly by Buddy Bonniwell, George Pfeiffer, Buck Bradley, David Hitchens and Walter Lekites, the Lions went undefeated in their first season and at this writing have posted unbeaten years four times in seven campaigns.

It is getting easier each fall to get recruits. Although Coach Harold McDonald had not issued the first call to arms until August 25th, three spanking brand new seventh graders and two eighth graders, who did not run last season were working out on their own.

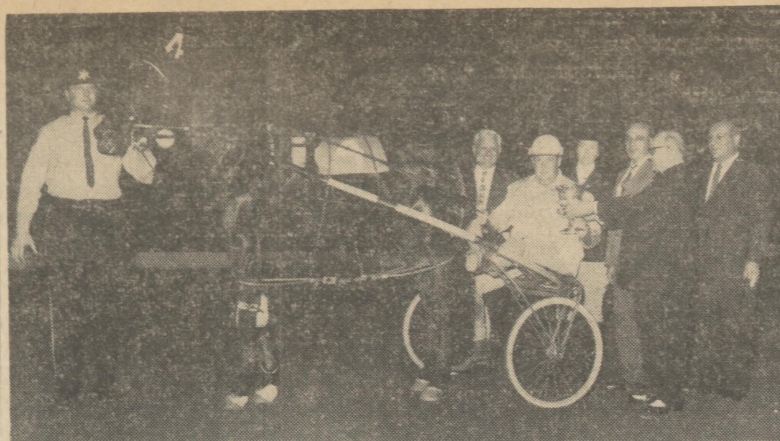
Eleven year olds, Bunley Brode, Joey Gray, and Tony Kibler have voluntarily tackled the Killen's Pond course and successfully negotiated the rugged hill-and-dale layout in very good times for boys so young and inexperienced.

Brode's 16.16 leads the group. Gray (17.05) and Kibler (17.21) are about 69 pounds each, which is about the size of many fourth grade boys. Lack of weight is no handicap in cross-country, however, and both boys have more than their share of determination. Kibler and Charlie Brown are fast picking up the good habit of coming in strong over the last 100 yards.

John and David Dill are not out for cross-country, but ran with the boys one evening and proved that they are capable of doing a good job if they come out in the future.

It seems that each lad who runs the distance once or twice soon shows up with a friend and then the friend brings a friend, etc. It is very possible that candidates may number more than thirty for the first time or even forty. In cross-country everybody gets a chance in every meet. The gun goes off and your on your own. This must be the reason for its increasing attractiveness to boys who would ride the bench in other sports.

G. Garey, 12.44, grade 12; Simpson, 13.43, grade 8; O. Matthews, 13.46, grade 9; B. Garey, 14.40, grade 10; Warrington, 14.43, grade 8; Brode, 16.16, grade 7; R. Hicks, 16.22, grade 8; D. Dill, 16.39, ?; Brown, 16.37, grade 8;




HARRINGTON PACER GETS FAST RECORD—Ed Hobbs gets trophy for stake victory. One of the top performers to come out of the current race meet at the Northeastern Pennsylvania track, Pocono Downs, was that of Harrington-owned Hernell Direct. The chestnut mare, owned by Herman and Nellie Hobbs, Harrington, and driven by their son, 31-year-old, Ed "Smiling Ed" Hobbs, earned a new lifetime record of 2.04.3 in a recent winning performance at the Pennsylvania meet. The victory was a particularly pleasing one to the fans who like to play the longshots, as Hernell Direct paid off a handsome \$26.40 for her supporters. The Hobbs stable had another real winner for the fans when Fancy Way owned by Ed Hobbs raced to a new lifetime record of 2.06.1. The four-year-old is a son of Chestertown Boy, one of the most popular horses to race out of the Eastern Shore in years. It was his second victory of the Pocono meet, and he rewarded his backers in handsome manner, at \$19.40. The Hobbs stable will be among those to race at the first late Fall-Winter meet of the Eastern Shore circuits, the new track at Georgetown, opening in November.

Gray, 17.05, grade 7; Kibler, 17.21, grade 7; J. Dill, 17.21, ?

Dave Martin Is A Fisherman

Who said Dave Martin wasn't a fisherman? The former Har-

rington High football lineman, 1957-60, silenced all critics, who have doubted his proficiency as an angler, when he caught two big wide-mouthed bass at Killen's Pond. One of the beauties was 19 inches long and weighed more than 7 pounds. The other was equally long but weighed 8 pounds.



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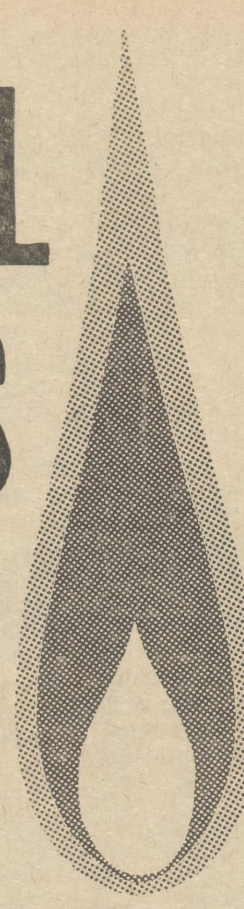


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 AUGUST 2 - SEPTEMBER 6 • WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



NATURAL GAS



WILL BUILD A GREATER HARRINGTON

REFERENDUM VOTE TO DECIDE ON NATURAL GAS SERVICE

DATE: Saturday, August 28, 1965
 TIME: 1:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
 LOCATION: City Hall

- CHESAPEAKE'S PROPOSAL**
1. Chesapeake proposes to install a distribution system that would serve a substantial percentage of the area within the City Limits. Such a system would cost Chesapeake approximately \$125,000.00. There would not be any cost to the City of Harrington or the individual Citizens and taxpayers.
 2. Chesapeake has agreed to give the City of Harrington the right to negotiate for purchase of this system any time after the first ten years of operation, and would give the City first refusal if Chesapeake proposed the sale of the system to a third party.
 3. The City would not assume any possible liability due to the installation of the system.
 4. Chesapeake would restore the surfacing of the streets equal to existing conditions.

- BENEFITS TO CITY OF HARRINGTON AND INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS**
1. Lower fuel cost for cooking, water heating, space heating and other residential, commercial and industrial uses.
 2. The City would receive additional tax revenue, as the distribution system would be taxable.
 3. Natural gas is non-poisonous and lighter than air, therefore safer.
 4. Natural gas service would be available to most Harrington residents choosing to use it. Every user would make his own decision as to the fuel he would use.
 5. Low natural gas industrial rates would attract industry and therefore create jobs.

Vote YES on August 28, 1965 FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE

CHESAPEAKE UTILITIES CORPORATION

P. O. Box 87 Harrington, Delaware