

RESIDENTS VOTE APPROVAL OF NATURAL GAS SALES HERE

Residents voted 8,583 to 1,099 Saturday to allow the sale of natural gas in Harrington.

City Council must accept the referendum results and negotiate a franchise with Chesapeake Utilities, Inc., however, before sale and installation of facilities can begin, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said.

"Our attorneys and those of the company will have to negotiate the franchise first," Hatfield said. He predicted little trouble in acceptance of the referendum results, because all the councilmen were favorable to the utility's proposal.

Mrs. Kathryn T. Derrickson, city clerk, said about 150 persons voted, with 93 showing up to cast ballots. The remainder voted by proxy, she said.

One of the judges, Councilman Wilson Bradley, failed to show up for the work, and Mrs. Derrickson had to act as a judge in his place, she said. The other judges were Councilman Lawrence Price and Alderman Arthur Marsan.

Property owners were allowed one vote for each \$100 of assessed property valuation.

Parley Due On Recall Of Assembly

Legislative leaders are expected to meet with Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., sometime next week to set a date for the recall of the General Assembly.

House Speaker Harold T. Bockman, D-Brookland Terrace, said there is a broad agreement among the leaders that an agenda of legislation to be considered should be prepared before the legislators return from their long summer recess.

He said the matter of the recall received considerable attention Tuesday night when state officials and politicians of both parties gathered at Brandywine Raceway for legislators' night.

Bockman said the governor was in on some of the discussions but that no firm date was agreed upon.

Bockman added however: "We've got to get back sometime soon."

Senate President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, was talking Tuesday night of continuing the recess until around Thanksgiving but Bockman said he believes the recall will come well in advance of November.

The speculation Tuesday night was that the legislators would return not long after the Democrats' Sept. 18 party reapportionment convention.

They have been out of session since June 5.

Individual legislators indicated some reluctance to return because of the possibility they will have to face a showdown on open housing legislation pending in both houses.

No matter when they return, Bockman said, they ought to have an agenda to work with so that no time is lost. The high cost of General Assembly sessions (attaches' salaries have been running to nearly \$4,000 a day) has weighed heavily in the discussions of the recall.

"There is a good feeling that when we go back," Bockman said, "we want to know what we're going to do."

Del. Members Attend Extension Council Meeting

Extension homemakers give more than a third of a million dollars each year for educational purposes through the various extension councils. Eight members of the Delaware Home Economics Extension Council heard reports on the many council programs at the annual National Council meeting, August 9-13, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Mrs. William Conard, Dover, president of the Delaware Home Economics Extension Council; Mrs. Clarence Pinder, Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Savin, Middletown; Mrs. Regina Hopkins, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Forest T. Hamilton, State Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zrelcock, Wilmington; Miss Elizabeth Beacom, Wilmington, and Miss Alice Gosnell, Wilmington attended the meeting from Delaware.

Speakers included Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs; Dean Earl L. Butz, Purdue; Mrs. A. J. Wickens, Consumer Program Advisor, U. S. Department of Labor, and Dr. Margaret C. Browne, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Notice To Correspondents

Monday, Sept. 6th, being a legal holiday, all correspondents are urged to send in their news as soon as possible.

New School Year Starts Here Wednesday

The Harrington Schools will open their doors for the new school year on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 o'clock. Dismissal on the first day will be at 12 noon. Full schedule will start on Thursday.

Pupils of the Elementary Schools of Harrington are advised of the enrollment procedures that will be followed on the first day of school: All elementary school pupils will be first transported to the high school parking area. All pupils excepting those in the first grade will get off the buses. First grade pupils will remain on the buses and will be transported to the West Harrington School. They will assemble in the cafeteria where their teachers will conduct them to their respective classrooms.

Elementary pupils of grades 2, 3, and 4, will go to the north wing of the elementary school. (This is the section of the building that was used last year by grades 1, 2 and 3.) Pupils of grade 5 will go to the second floor of the "old building" as they did last year. Pupils of the 6th grade will go to the first floor of the "old building." In all cases the list of pupils in each room will be posted on the school room door. It should be noted that all buses will arrive at school at 8 a.m. Parents are urged to see that their children are ready to meet the buses at an earlier time.

Junior and Senior High School pupils should report to their assigned homerooms at 8:05. Lists of homeroom assignments will be posted on the hallway bulletin boards.

Have A Safe Safe Weekend

The Labor Day weekend is generally accepted as the end of the summer season. J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council suggests that you don't let it be the end of you because of careless driving.

The National Safety Council estimates there will be between 500 to 600 persons lose their lives during this holiday period. The frequency rate for automobile fatalities will be up to 9.0 persons per 100,000,000 miles traveled. This is considerably higher than a normal weekend.

"All motorists should practice safety at all times," Ashton said, "but be particularly alert during the holiday weekend, when travel is up and many people on the highways are in a hurry to get to their destinations."

Some safety rules to follow are as follows:

1. Leave early and avoid peak traffic periods.
2. Look for mistakes other drivers make. Defensive driving is the key to safety and anticipating mistakes other drivers will make can be the difference between life and death. By anticipating their mistakes, drivers often can gain the time and space necessary to avoid a collision.
3. Check your automobile for mechanical defects; tires, windshield wipers, horn, lights and general running condition of the automobile are important items to check before going on any trip.
4. Make sure you know the travel route and anticipate in advance all major route changes and turn off points. Sudden stops or turns often are the cause of serious accidents. You may spot this in other drivers by looking for out-of-state drivers who may not know the area and make these same mistakes.
5. Make sure you are in good physical condition and that you don't over extend yourself behind the wheel. Stop every two hours and change drivers, or rest.

"Remember you can drive to prevent accidents," Ashton said. "As a last thought, in case you let your driving down, make sure you buckle your seat belts; it's good insurance against injury."

Have a safe trip!

Adams - McKnatt Exchange Vows

Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McKnatt of Harrington, to Mr. David C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Adams, Sr. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert Denney and the late Mr. Denney, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron McKnatt. Mr. Adams is the grandson of Mrs. James O. Adams of Wilmington, and the late Mr. Adams, and Mrs. Laura Powell of Rehoboth Beach, and the late Mr. Powell.

The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, by the Reverend Mr. John Edward Jones. Mrs. William Kramedas was the soloist. A reception followed at the Harrington Century Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Irish linen with a chapel train. It featured an Empire waist and Torchon lace forming the bell sleeves with a matching headdress of lace and French silk illusion. She carried an heirloom Bible with white roses.

Miss Rebecca J. Moore of Harrisonburg, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Greenley, of District Heights, Md., and Miss Jeannie Thomas, of Harrington. They wore Empire waist gowns of white pique accented with open blue velvet ribbon and matching Dior bow headpieces. Their cascades were of blue and white Flugl mums.

Miss Cathy Adams, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a matching dress of white pique and carried a basket of white chrysanthemums and rose petals.

Master Kim Hitchens, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Albert Adams, Jr., of Milford, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Ushers were the Messrs. James P. Adams, Jefferson A. Adams, William C. Adams, also brothers of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Garey, and Douglas Moore.

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Wesley College, Dover. Mr. Adams is attending Sheppard College, Sheppardstown, W. Va.

Miss Jeannie Thomas entertained Mrs. Adams at a breakfast Saturday morning.

Following a wedding trip to Echo Lake in the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside in Charlestown, W. Va.

Mexican War (Before World War I) Company "B" 1st., Del. Infantry

W. C. Burgess
In Collaboration With
Clarence "Pancho Villa" Coy
Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Ala.
October, 1917
Know Any of 'em?

ROLL OF HONOR
Captain, James W. Cannon; 1st. Lieut., H. P. Layton; 2nd. Lieut., John E. Kern.

1st. Sergeant, William J. Gaffney; Supply Sergeant, Frank F. Shaw; Mess Sgt., Frank Nelte. Sergeants: Herman T. Betts, James L. Coulbourne, Ollie Thomas, James D. Abbott, David J. Mays, Geo. E. Rombough, Corporals: W. E. Goslin, G. F. Pierce, Shanley B. Goslin, C. T. Conaway, V. F. Ellingsworth, W. J. B. Marvel, L. J. Matthews, Robert C. Tull, Geo. R. Waples, Jas. E. Wilgus, T. Carlisle Collins.

Mechanics: Andrew C. Wilson, Lan Davis.

Cooks: Clark S. Sanders, Edgar Callaway.

Buglers: A. A. Stille, Milton S. Colbourn. Privates - (First Class): Banister, Rue; Dickerson, D. D.; Donaway, Francis; Grimes, Albert; Hammond, Norman; Houston, John H.; Jester, William E.; Knox, Charles B.; Kubler, Louis E.; Layton, John L.; Littleton, William; Murphy, Roy F.; Palmer, William T.; Pepper, Greensbury C.; Rowe, William G.; Simpler, James A.; Scarborough, Earl S.; Watson, Medford L.; Walls, Burton J.

Privates: Adams, John F.; Armstrong, L. J.; Cahall, Jas. L.; Clymer, Louis R.; Cohee, Clarence J. (owner of this manuscript); Cordrey, Charles H.; Corey, Fred B.; Cooper, Jack C.; Davidson, Ebe; Fleming, Raymond C.; Gilbert, Edgar H.; Gutherie, Harry; Haen, John R.; Hart, Jas. A. Jr.; Hinson, Clyde J.; Hurd, Robert F.; Hurd, Frank M.; Hudson, Geo. E.; Jones, Rodney S.; Jones, Eby; Joseph, Norman B.; Kolter, Geo. W.; Logue, William; Milligan, Geo. W.; Monroe, John L.; Moore, Edgar H.; Murphy, Addison L.; Mes-

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RECENTLY MARRIED — Miss Kenna Jo McKnatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McKnatt, was wed to David C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Adams, Sr.

Burglaries Laid To Kent Men

State police have arrested two men on a total of four charges resulting from two burglaries.

Giles David Taylor, 27, of Harrington, is charged with third degree burglary and two counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Police said Taylor and two juveniles, aged 15 and 17, broke into Daugherty's Grocery Store on Aug. 13 and stole \$103 in money and merchandise.

Taylor was arraigned before Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow, of Camden, and committed to Kent Correctional Institution in default of \$500 bail on each charge, pending appearance in Family Court.

Police also arrested Palmer L. Heffner, 21, of Dover Air Force Base and charged him with third degree burglary for a break-in Saturday night at the residence of Edward Hoffman, near Felton.

Upon arraignment before Magistrate William J. Cavanaugh, Heffner was committed to Kent Correctional Institution in default of \$1,000 bond pending trial in Superior Court.

Leander-Laughery Descendants Hold Family Reunion

A picnic lunch reunion was held on the home place lawn by the descendants of David Leander and Martha Jane Laughery. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Laughery and it was voted and passed to hold a reunion the third Sunday of August each year at the home place. Officers were elected: Leona Wilkerson, vice president; Loretta Downes, secretary; Arthur Laughery, treasurer; Harry Winard, games and entertainment.

Treasure hunts and games were played and prizes awarded. A door prize and prizes were awarded for the following: oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilkerson; newest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson; oldest member, Mr. William C. Wilkerson; youngest member, Charles Reams, (15 mos.), Lancaster, Pa.; largest family attending, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilkerson and family; door prize, Mrs. Ruth Anna Wilkerson; horse shoe game, Arthur Laughery and Jack Wilkerson.

A lovely time was had by all. Those attending were: Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson and Linda and John Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilkerson, all of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laughery, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winard and sons, Stephen, Relland, Keith and John, all of Landsdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Case and Karen and Blair, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes and Kim, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. William Woehike and Beverly, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Reams and Glenn, Christa, Mark, Susan and Charlie, of Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jefferson, of Milton, and Mrs. Stella Cannon, of Farmington.

RACEWAY BEER PACT OK'D

A corporation headed by Sen. James D. McGinnis, (D-Dover) Tuesday was granted a state license to sell beer at the Kent-Sussex Raceway in Harrington.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission voted to approve the license despite a letter of protest from 20 members of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Harrington.

The ABCC is required to hold a hearing on a license grant when it receives a protest within 10 days after the application for the license.

ABCC Executive Secretary Francis X. Norton said the letter didn't arrive until last Friday, four days after the protest period ended. Norton said he mailed a letter to the 20 Monday, informing them that the license application would be considered at Tuesday's meeting.

"It's almost impossible for them to have been notified in time to appear," said Commissioner George J. Schulz, of Hartly, who joined in the unanimous approval of the application.

Mrs. William H. Miller, wife of the pastor of the Harrington Church, said she had not received the letter Tuesday, and none of the protestors showed up at the ABCC meeting in Dover.

Mrs. Miller said the letter did not specify any reason for the protest, but she asserted, "it would be a detriment to the community."

McGinnis, now a freshman senator who voted for the bill to permit beer sales at harness tracks last year while a member of the House of Representatives, is president of the firm that has the contract to serve food and beer at the fall meeting of the Harrington track.

The firm, McBook, Inc., is allied with McGinnis Market, a small food store chain owned by the senator. Raymond F. McBook Jr., a Dover accountant is secretary-treasurer, and Maurice A. Hartnett, director of the state's Legislative Reference Bureau, is vice president and resident agent.

Under the legislation enacted last year, the beer supplier must also supply food at the track. A contract may be accepted for food alone, but the track then

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Kent Wreck Injures Trio

Three persons were injured Monday night at 8:20 in a one-car accident on Delaware 223, three miles west of Willow Grove.

State police said a car driven by Joseph Farrow, 51, of Felton, ran off the right side of the road into a ditch, hit a culvert and then crossed the road, landing in another ditch.

Treated and released at Kent General Hospital were Farrow, who complained of chest pains, and his passengers, Raymond Hopkins, 34, of Felton, forehead cuts, and Willard Long, 21, Hartly, cuts of the chin and lower lip.

K & S Raceway Ready To Go Wednesday For 40-Night Meet

All work on the \$100,000 improvement program to the Kent and Sussex Raceway at Harrington has been completed and everything is in readiness for the opening of the 40-night harness racing meet on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Seventy-nine gas infrared heaters have been installed in the grandstand at a cost of \$30,000 and the west end of the grandstand has been enclosed to provide comfort for racing fans

The addition was first moved into the "final" stages in 1963, when a bill was introduced in the General Assembly to authorize a \$500,000 bond issue for the construction. The bill passed the House, but the General Assembly adjourned before the Senate acted.

Last June, authorization for a \$950,000 bond issue was approved —without a time limit—as an "emergency" measure by the General Assembly. No concrete results have taken place since then but there has been much conversation on the addition, usually prefaced by the phrase "acutely needed."

Carlson Tuesday urged the commissioners "to get going on this addition."

The commissioners agreed that certain small details still must be resolved — locations and number of courtrooms, a lounge and jury room, and the Public Defender's office location.

Carlson gently pointed out that the courtrooms were one of the primary reasons for thinking of an addition, and hinted that two years of work haven't produced

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Kent Slates Yet Another Final Courthouse Meeting

Kent County Levy Court members Tuesday jabbed spurs into that slow-mover, the "emergency" courthouse addition.

They set another meeting, the latest in a two-year series, to complete plans for the addition. All meetings have had the same announced purpose.

State planning director John A. Bivens Jr., Building Committee Chairman Vernon B. Derrickson, and court house officials have been invited to this get-together, scheduled for Sept. 14.

"We've wasted enough time," Architect Walter L. Carlson said Tuesday. Carlson probably has made more than 50 appearances before the commissioners with additional plans.

Creaking Machines Slow Kent

Frequent breakdowns of two Addressograph machines may set back the already delayed completion date of the new county reappraisal, Kent County Commissioners learned Tuesday.

The machines were purchased from the Sussex Levy Court two years ago in a \$6,500 package deal for Board of Assessment use.

But the reappraisal, contracted for a November deadline, may be set back to Jan. 1 and Commissioner L. Winfred Hughes said the machines are one of the factors.

"It's not going as fast as it should," Hughes said of reappraisal, "and the machines probably are a part of the problem, a major part."

Sussex sold Kent the machines when the Sussex Board of Assessment went to a partially computerized system of filing its assessments records.

"These machines were suffering frequent breakdowns when we bought them," Hughes said. "There was no reason to expect they'd improve with age, and they haven't."

Hughes said, however, that he feels Kent got its money's worth out of the package deal in filing cabinets and metal punch-plates included with the machines.

An Addressograph brochure prepared for the county told the commissioners that the machines will have to be replaced at a cost of about \$21,000 for operation of an efficient system.

A representative of the Addressograph - Multigraph Corp. will prepare specifications for the two machines. The county will use his specifications to comply with minimum requirements for advertising before the bids are due on Sept. 14.

Only one bidder, Addressograph, is expected to be attracted by the advertising because competitors in the field of reproduction machines do not offer similar equipment using materials the county already has in stock.

Addressograph gave no indication of what trade-in would be allowed on the old machines.

Hughes said he was doubtful the company would make any allowance because of the age and condition of the machines.

License Vote Clouded

The legality of a vote which granted a license to a Laurel area liquor store, in business nine weeks, has been questioned by the chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Chairman John F. Conway said Tuesday the particular vote is his own, which he contends he didn't cast.

Roland J. Hill was granted the license June 30 after the third vote in as many months, interpreted at the time as 3-1 ballot. Conway's abstention would mean, however, that it was really a 2 to 1 vote of a five-man commission.

John A. Faraone, attorney for the commission, said Tuesday that a 2-1 vote apparently would not be sufficient to grant the license.

Since the June 30 action, attorney Jackson W. Rayson of torney Jackson W. Rayson, of

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in the event of chilly weather, W. W. Shaw, director of racing, announced today. The heaters will have a total output in excess of four million BTU's an hour.

The track is reported in excellent condition with the completion of the \$30,000 weather-proofing project. Workmen in recent weeks, mixed 450 tons of stone dust and 235 tons of sand into the track surface.

Installation of the latest electronic time devices has also been completed. They will provide spectators with the running time of each quarter of the race. Other devices giving the running time to drivers have been installed on the inside track rail a short distance past each quarter mile post.

Grooms and trainers now at the track moved into their new \$35,000 quarters with recreational facilities last week.

Beer will be served for the first time this year in the track restaurant and at three new food concession stands constructed in the grandstand. The concession contract has been awarded to McBook, Inc., a catering corporation headed by State Senator James D. McGinnis, D-Dover.

Stall reservations have already been made by the owners of 550 horses and more are expected before the meet opens at Delaware's oldest pari-mutuel harness racing track. Many horses and trainers are already at the track preparing for the 40-night program.

The racing program calls for nine races the first four nights of the week with ten races on Friday and Saturday nights. There will be two daily doubles every night with the second on the eight and ninth races.

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'Back-Door' Liquor Sales Hit

Liquor wholesalers came under fire Tuesday from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission which prepared a crack-down on so-called "back-door sales" to active members of the companies.

ABCC members charge abuse by wholesalers of the owner-sales rules, which permit sale of unlimited quantities of liquor and beer to company members.

Francis X. Norton, executive secretary of the ABCC, told commissioners Tuesday that one wholesaler had sold 3,000 gallons of liquor to its owners in a single six-month period.

Last winter, the Delaware Liquor Dealers Association, a retailers' group, complained to ABCC that the wholesalers were abusing owner sales and rules and selling to persons not licensed to buy from wholesalers.

The bureau's population estimates showed that, for July 1, California had 18,602,000 residents while the Empire State had 18,073,000. Excluding servicemen, the two states had 18,293,000 and 18,029,000 respectively.

Previous Census Bureau figures had shown California with a greater number of people but New Yorkers had pointed

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There will be a grand opening Saturday at the new Taste-Freez which will be serving the Harrington area, located on the northbound lane of Rt. 13, just north of the intersection.

It is owned and operated by Lynden Swain, of Georgetown.

As opening specials there will be cones and 50 flavors of milkshakes, which will be offered two for the price of one.

A giant stuffed poodle will be given away Saturday night. Details at the Taste-Freez store.

Tastee-Freez Grand Opening Tomorrow

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Del. Tops 500,000 In Census

The Census Bureau had new laurels for the First State Wednesday at the same time it officially put the second-place label on New York.

Statistics released by the bureau showed Delaware has passed the half-million mark in population, which stood at 505,000 on July 1.

The growth rate, 13.2 per cent over the 446,000 population recorded in 1960, is exceeded only by Florida and Maryland on the Atlantic Seaboard, according to the bureau.

For New York, it was the final humiliation in its claim that it had not lost the No. 1 position in population to California. The technicality of "civilian resident population," which excluded military personnel, had kept New York satisfied it was in first place until Wednesday's figures appeared.

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J. C. Gerow Of Frederica, Dies at 67

Joseph C. Gerow, 67, a town councilman and former mayor of Frederica, died Wednesday morning in Beebe Hospital, Lewes.

Mr. Gerow, a resident of Frederica and Rehoboth Beach, was a past president of the Frederica Board of Education, a trustee of Trinity Methodist Church, a retired businessman and member of the Frederica Fire Company.

In 1964, he was an unsuccessful candidate for Kent County Levy Court in the 3d District. He ran on the Republican ticket.

He was a director of the Frederica Trust Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marion Wilson Gerow; a daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Peterson, of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Koons, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Robert G. Pendell, of Beacon, N. Y., and Mrs. Benjamin B. Sears, of Blooming Grove, N. Y.; a brother, Warren H. Gerow, of Blooming Grove, N. Y., and a grandson.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 from the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford, where friends may call after 7 Friday night. Burial will be Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

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Terry Is Barely Ahead In Job - Filling Task

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. is managing to keep just ahead of the appointments pace.

Since he took office in January, he has filled about three-score positions on state agencies and commissions, but has trimmed the backlog by only two.

Including terms that expire Wednesday—and therein lies some potential trouble—the backlog of unfilled appointments stands at 24. It was 26 when he took office Jan. 19.

The job-opening that has created the biggest fuss is that of Nutter D. Marvel of Georgetown, whose term on the Public Service Commission expired Wednesday. Former State Insurance Commissioner Harry S. Smith of Georgetown has declared himself a candidate for the \$4,500-a-year job.

With Senate President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen of Dagsboro and Sen. Walter J. Hoey of Milford solidly in favor of re-appointing Marvel, and other Democrats such as House Majority Leader M. Martin Isaacs of Georgetown and Sussex Democratic Chairman Raymond V. West backing Smith, the appointment has split the Sussex Democratic leadership.

And Terry finds himself the man in the middle. There was speculation in Democratic circles Wednesday that a third man might get the job.

Terry also faces the difficult task of filling the 46 magistracies created under the magistrate reform bill.

Some of those 46 may come from among the 31 magistracies whose terms have already expired, or the two whose terms expire later in the year.

The first check, 15 months ago while Elbert N. Carvel was governor, revealed about 80 unfilled appointments.

By the time he left office, Carvel had whittled that down to 26. Under Terry, the backlog once climbed to nearly 40, though he has made some 60 appointments since taking office—once in a batch of 25—a backlog of 24 now remains.

That does not include six—three to the State Highway Department, two to the Water Pollution Commission and one to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission—which have been made by Terry—but still require Senate confirmation.

Nor does it include some officials whose terms expire later this month. These include three members of the Department of Correction and four members of the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth.

The backlog does include the collector of state revenue (J. Edward Miles of Seaford), the Lewes harbor master (Irwin S. Maul) and one position on the State Apple Commission. Terry's hands are tied on filling the apple commission job because the Delaware Apple Growers' Association has yet to submit a list of candidates, as required by law.

The backlog includes expired terms on: Delaware Aeronautics Commission (1); Air Pollution Authority (1); Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (1); Delaware Code Revision Commission (1); State Board of Cosmetology (2); Department of Elections for Kent County (2); Department of Elections for New Castle County (1); and Delaware State Advisory Council of the Employment Security Commission (3). Forestry Department (1); Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (1); New Castle Historic Buildings Commission (1); State Examining Board of Physical Therapists (1); Delaware Soil and Water Conservation Commission (2); State Tax Board (1); and the Delaware Waterfront Commission (1).

"The Monkey's Uncle," At Reese, Sept. 3 - 6

Patron after patron says, "It's one big show after another." Yes, with Disney's new hit, "The Monkey's Uncle" all set for showing at the Reese Theatre, this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—it looks as if it's a 'ball' for the entire family. With the extra added jackpot of sunshine hits which includes Popeye, Woody Woodpecker, and Walt Disney's Freeway Phobia, it could well be called more fun than a barrel of teenagers.

Newer, nuttier fun with the Champ, the Chimp, the Chump, and the Chick. It's a high flyin' fun-lovin' teenage blast one cannot miss. Check the running time and shows. This picture is Producer Controlled. Regular prices but all children must pay this show only.

What is said to be the funniest hit of all seasons is "Cat Ballou" with Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin scheduled for presentation at the Reese, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Sept. 10-11-12-13.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Robert Faulkner and daughter, Debra, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs and son, of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Dee Thompson, Saturday, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marvel, of Newark and Miss Marie Marvel, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

Nancy Taylor entertained a few friends at a cookout honoring Thorbjorg Kristvinsdattir, the exchange student from Iceland, who will be making her home with the Taylors while attending Harrington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel visited relatives in Berlin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Jackson and family, of Youngsville, Pa., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club will meet on Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dickerson. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean spent Monday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin, in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Eldon Melvin, of Dover, arrived in Boston, Mass., last week where he will begin study for the ministry. Eldon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean.

The Rev. and Mrs. Quay Rice and family spent a few days last week in New York and visited the World's Fair. They are expected home this week after a month's vacation and Rev. Rice will resume his duties at St. Stephen's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and family were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Charlton and helped Mr. Charlton celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin are building a new home on Raughley Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Perdue, of Snow Hill, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bounds and family, of Newark, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason and family, Sunday.

Wayne Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, left on Tuesday for Ft. Knox, Ky., where he will serve with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Gladys Case and friend of Seaford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, Jr., of Old Bridge, N. J., were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown, over the weekend, after returning from their honeymoon at Mt. Airy Lodge, Pa.

Nancy Harrington and Bonnie Tucker have returned home for a short vacation after completing the summer session at Radford College, Radford, Va.

Christine Taylor has returned to her home with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, after spending the summer in Fairfax, Va., where she was employed. She returned last week and will begin her teaching duties at Caesar Rodney High School next week. Lt. John Taylor, of Ft. Bragg, is spending some time with his parents also.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, of District Heights, Md., spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greenly, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cooper and daughter and several friends visited Frontier Town in Ocean City, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore, recently spent a month with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman. Also spending some time with the Workmans were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heishman, of Winchester, Va. Tuesday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Workman and son, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dixon, and Mrs. Ethel Jarrell, all of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary, August 30.

Alice Hearn visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hearn on Monday.

Kent General Hospital News

Aug. 24 to Aug. 31
ADMISSIONS
John Cahall, Felton
Kathleen Woikoski, Felton
Elva Thomas, Felton
Connie Reed, Felton
William Hays, Felton
DISCHARGES
Dorothy Fisher
John Cahall
Orella Wilson
Thomas Leedom
Toby Gwinn

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woikoski, Felton, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Felton, baby boy.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford have returned home after spending two weeks at Dewey Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lindall entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischauer and family Sunday at a cookout.

Miss Nan Smith, of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copple and Ricky Tibbett are spending their vacation in Virginia camping.

The Rev. and Mrs. Freisner have returned home after spending two weeks in West Virginia camping.

Mrs. Calvin Smith is home after being in the hospital. Wilmer Collison is recovering from an operation and expects to be home from the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Betts, of Pennsylvania, N. Y., formerly of Harrington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and children, of Wilmington, spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs had the latter's sister, Irene Clark, and children, for two weeks from Flatwoods, Ky. They all spent a week at the Hobbs' trailer at Oak Orchard.

George Bonniwell III, home on leave from Ft. Knox, Ky., has been spending a lot of time with Phyllis Ann Hobbs and family.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon.
10 a.m. Episcopal Broadcast.
11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

MONDAY—
7:30 p.m. Participation in O. S.L. meeting at Christ Church, Dover.

TUESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Meeting of all presidents of organizations and chairmen of committees.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.
Due to an invitation issued this past May to your vicar to preach at Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, at Greenville, the companion church of St. Stephen's, your vicar will be there next Sunday, Sept. 12. At that time it will be the pleasure of the congregation to have Father Hinks as preacher and celebrant at the ten o'clock hour. There will be no 8 a.m. Holy Communion on that Sunday.

"Why Suffering? Job's Answer"—is the title of the Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison's Episcopal Series sermon to be broadcast on Sept. 5.

Due to the Vicar's vacation, there has been some confusion to the time of the staff meeting of presidents of organizations and committee chairmen. It definitely will be held this coming Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Parrish House.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

The Andrewville Ruritan Club held its annual picnic Sunday. The outing was held at Trappe Pond with many members and families attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Walker, of Milton; Mrs. Lillie Baker, of Christiana; Mrs. Janet Heller, of Felton; William Ryan, of Wilmington; Grover Ryan, Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. Betty Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Hazel Flood and friend, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Monday.

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Hazel Zyke, of Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith called to see their brother, George Vincent, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wiley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo gave a birthday party in honor of their son, Gene, Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Charles Taylor, Connie Townsend and parents, of Milford; Cliff Jester, Kreg Jester and Roland Hughes.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church school for all age groups. Manlove Bradley, Supt. of school. Lesson for adults: "Growing in Faith".

11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by pastor: "The Green Eyed Monster".

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Jr. Choir rehearsal for children, 1st through 6th grades.

7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal for young people 7th through 11th grades.

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Of Local Interest

Miss Patsy Hubbard is a patient at Wilmington Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery Monday.



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

U. of D. Schedules Biology Courses

Two biology courses, especially geared to keep teachers and others abreast of developments, are scheduled this fall by the University of Delaware's Extension Division.

Dr. Robert W. Stegner, assistant professor of biological sciences, will teach one course and coordinate the other.

The first course, meeting Tuesday nights for 15 weeks, will open Sept. 21 at Newark. With Dr. Stegner teaching, it is designed to give teachers the backgrounds of academic biology and laboratory skills needed to teach biological sciences in the elementary schools. Teaching units produced by national curriculum study groups will be stressed.

The second course, meeting Wednesday nights on the Newark campus, will start Oct. 13, and will include eight meetings during the year, ending in May. Eight outstanding speakers from the field will explore new findings. The seminar course will include discussions and laboratory demonstrations.

Fee for the 15-week course is \$45, and for the eight-session course, \$15, when taken without credit. Mail registration material can be obtained by writing to the Extension Division, University of Delaware, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

Persons taking either course for credit must go through the formal university registration procedure. Fees when the courses are taken for credit are: 15-week course—\$45 for Delawareans and \$105 for others; and the seminar

course—\$15 for Delawareans and \$45 for others.

Asbury WSCS To Hold First Fall Meeting

The September meeting of Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held next Tuesday evening, Sept. 7 at 7:30 in the Collins Hall. Mrs. Fulton J. Downing will be the leader, and members of Deborah Circle, will be hostesses for the evening.

The program will consist of reports from the Girls School of Missions which was attended this summer by Miss Marianne Clarke and Miss Donna Schreck. Their reports are well worth hearing.

Mrs. Floyd Nasser, president, has asked that all members make a particular effort to attend this first meeting of the fall. Plans will be made at the September meeting for the Conference Day Apart to be held in Asbury on October 7th. This will closely follow the Asbury W.S.C.S. anniversary celebration and so will require advanced planning.

The program books for the 1965-66 year have been put in the hands of the Circle leaders. Anyone who has not received her book before Tuesday, may obtain it at the meeting.

The year ahead promises to be most interesting and worthwhile. The theme for the year is "Living In Such An Age", and each program will have some bearing on the theme.

Remember to be present—next Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, 7:30, Collins Hall.

Bed Wetting Or Enuresis

If the bed wetting continues beyond the age when a child might be reasonably expected to be trained, it would be advisable to have him examined physically by your doctor. Organic reasons, such as infections, structural defects of the genito-urinary system or chemical abnormalities, are not the common causes for enuresis. However, every child with enuresis should have a thorough examination in order to determine that his bedwetting is not a symptom of disease.

Some children wet their beds because they are physically exhausted. This can be the case with thin underweight boys and girls who play long and hard, taking little time to eat and rest. When their tired muscles finally relax, the bladder muscles also relax and the child wets the bed. When the child's activities are restricted and he gets sufficient rest and his eating habits are improved, his bedwetting

will stop.

In most children where the problem has been well investigated and physical causes eliminated, emotional disturbances in the child's life seem to be involved. It is important to check this possibility, rather than to let the bed wetting continue, since this in itself may cause emotional tension and upset as the child grows older.

It is generally excepted that bed wetting seldom develops in children who are happy. Often the child, himself, is unaware on the surface of the situation or situations which cause and maintain this annoying habit. Sometimes the habit persists when no cause can be discovered.

Often parents' efforts to secure a dry bed delay bladder control. Nagging, scolding or shaming a child is never advisable. In fact, this attitude can create such tension in the child that the situation is prolonged rather than improved. It is well to consider the emotional status of the child and to do all that is reasonable to make him happy.

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.

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BRIDGEVILLE 6:21 am	1:51 am	\$12.25	\$5.90	
HARRINGTON 6:40 am	1:33 am	\$11.50	\$5.50	
DOVER 7:04 am	1:09 am	\$11.00	\$5.25	
CLAYTON 7:18 am	12:55 am	\$10.25	\$4.90	
MIDDLETOWN 7:31 am	12:42 am	\$10.00	\$4.75	

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WANTED BY THE FBI



ALSON THOMAS WAHRlich

Wahrlich, one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," is wanted for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of kidnaping. He allegedly abducted a 6-year-old Arizona girl in Tucson, Arizona, on April 16, 1964, and brutally beat, choked, and sexually molested her before leaving her abandoned in the same city. A Federal warrant was issued at Tucson on April 28, 1964, charging Wahrlich with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for this offense.

A white American, Wahrlich was born in Rensselaer County, New York, on February 4, 1936. He is 5' 2" tall, weighs 135 to 140 pounds, wears glasses, has blue eyes, brown hair, a medium build and a medium complexion. He has a scar on his left shoulder, a vaccination scar on his left arm, a scar on each side of his abdomen, and a tattoo of a heart and the name "Cindy" on his left arm.

Wahrlich has worked as a truck driver, ranch worker, dishwasher, house trailer repairman, hospital orderly, insurance salesman, and ice cream truck vendor. He is very interested in guns and strongly prefers traveling by personally owned car. Wahrlich reportedly has mental blackouts, has been previously imprisoned for aggravated assault, child molesting, and a crime against nature. He reportedly is armed with a pistol and is said to carry a surgical scalpel in his trouser's pocket. Consider him armed and extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Alson Thomas Wahrlich, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

Choose Freezer Wisely

Peak season for fresh fruits and vegetables is always too short. Homemakers can stretch it nearly around the year by home freezing. Now is a good time to consider whether or not a freezer would be advisable for your home, says Miss Coral K. Morris, home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Many families find that a refrigerator has enough freezer storage space for foods. Others prefer the newer combination refrigerator-freezers that have room for a limited amount of actual food freezing.

However, a separate freezer is a convenience with advantages not offered by a refrigerator. It has room enough so the homemaker can utilize seasonal buys and off-season sales.

Whether or not a freezer is an expensive luxury or a good investment depends on the way it is used, Miss Morris says. Many factors affect operating costs, including how often foods are put in to be frozen, the number of times the door or lid is opened, the room temperature and the utility rates. Studies show that the more rapid the turnover of frozen food, the less the cost per pound of food. Most families find a freezer a convenience rather than a saving.

Be sure to investigate very carefully before you sign any contract for a food freezer plan, Miss Morris advises. The package deal that includes food and freezer may be less advantageous and more expensive than buying a separate freezer. Check on the quality and brand of the food items offered to be sure you get what you want, she recommends.

Recently, upright freezers have become more popular than chest types. There is no need to stoop to reach packages and no need to lift heavy, bulky packages out. It is often easier to find the packages, too. An upright takes half the door space of a chest-type freezer—an important point to consider if the freezer is to be in the kitchen.

Since very little space is taken up by dividers, more food can be frozen and stored in a chest-type freezer. For the same reason it is easier to fit irregularly shaped packages and bulky items.

Freezers are available that hold as little as three cubic feet or as much as 32 cubic feet. On the average, six cubic feet of freezer space is needed for every person in the family. However, this is only an average figure. The amount of space a particular family will need depends on how much of the daily food supply comes from the freezer, explains Miss Morris.

No-frost models are a fairly recent development. Foods will dry out more swiftly in these freezers unless they are very carefully wrapped. The necessary forced-air circulation adds to the operating costs.

Look for a reliable guarantee if you decide to buy a freezer, advises Miss Morris. Be sure there is a food spoilage warranty in case of a breakdown. Look for an Underwriters' Laboratory seal of approval, indicating that electrical connections and refrigerating system are safe.

Elmer N. Warren

Elmer N. (Bud) Warren, 63, of Canterbury died unexpectedly Monday afternoon in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He operated a grocery store in Canterbury for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene E. Warren, and a sister, Mrs. Lagatha Swann, of Felton. Services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, on Thursday afternoon. Interment was at the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Wesley Evening Sessions To Offer 27 Courses

Twenty-seven courses have been scheduled for the fall evening session at Wesley College, Dover.

All four major divisions of the curriculum are represented: humanities, natural and physical sciences, social sciences, and business administration. Under the program which was begun last year, courses may accumulate toward the Associate in Arts degree as offered by Wesley College.

A general registration fee is charged for first registrations. This fee of \$5 is not required for any who have previously enrolled for courses. Course fees are \$15 per semester hour for each course taken. A \$12.50 laboratory fee is charged as well as for the science course.

In-person registrations are scheduled in the college gymnasium, Sept. 20 and 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Registration may also be made on the first evening of each course, Sept. 22, 23, 27, and 28, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the office of the Registrar. Registrations by mail should be completed on or before Sept. 19.

Copies of the Evening Session Bulletin may be secured by writing to the Registrar, Wesley College, Dover.

Of interest and open to the public are these fall events in 1965:

Convocation, on Wed., Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Dover Auditorium. The Convocation address will be by the newly elected president of Wesley's Board of Trustees, William H. Cantwell. Mr. Cantwell is president of the People Bank and Trust Company, Wilmington.

Fall Vespers. The Thanksgiving Vespers will be on Nov. 21 and the Christmas Vespers on Dec. 21, at 8 p.m., presented in the Wesley College gymnasium. These delightful programs of sacred and patriotic music employ the combined chorus of Wesley and Delaware State College.

Festival of Arts. A week-long series of special events, Nov. 16-20, directed by Mrs. Margaret B.

Kilby, of the Wesley faculty. The week is climaxed on November 8 with an evening's program featuring an outstanding figure from American Arts. Last year's guest was Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner. Seats are by advance registration.

The Christmas Musical Drama. This annual program (exact date to be announced) is produced by Professor Lewis Wells in association with Robert W. Bailey and Miss Ona Weimer of Wesley Music Department.

The football schedule. The home games are played at 2 p.m. on the High School Football Field:

- Oct. 2—Ferrum Junior College
 - Oct. 9—Montgomery Junior College (Homecoming)
 - Oct. 30—Shenandoah Junior College
 - Nov. 6—U.S. Naval Preparatory School
 - Nov. 13—Harford Junior College
 - Nov. 20—Apprentice School
- The basketball schedule begins in December.

University Days Stress Creative Homemaking

Develop an appreciation of the sensory experiences around you—increase your knowledge and judgment as a homemaker. The program of the University Days for Women, September 9-10, is designed to provide a variety of creative experiences in child development, interior design, homemaking and the arts.

University Days, held each fall on the University of Delaware campus, is sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Service. According to Mrs. Alice King, state leader of Home Economics Extension, the women who attend will be able to enjoy classes on sewing machine artistry, glamour cookery with spices, selecting paintings, learning about perfumes and flower arranging, among others. Speakers include Dr. Robert Haakensen, community relations expert with Smith, Kline and French Laboratories; Mrs. Ernesta Ballard, executive secretary of Pennsylvania Horticultural Society; Robert Ennis, University

of Delaware are instructor, and Miss Beth Petersen, home economist with E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

Registrations for day students are still being accepted by the home economics extension agent in each county. You can even sign up on the opening morning, but prior registration will make sure you are able to attend the class of your choice, reminds Mrs. King. The registration fee is \$1.50 per day.

For complete information contact the home economics extension agent in Georgetown, Dover and Newark, or write to the Home Economics Extension Service, University of Delaware, Newark.

Sleeping Sickness Outbreak Possible For Delaware

Delaware horse owners should have their horses vaccinated to protect them against an outbreak of sleeping sickness, a disease that is almost always fatal to horses. This word of caution comes from Donald Burton, associate dairy and livestock specialist at the University of Delaware. He warns of a serious outbreak of encephalomyelitis—Eastern type—in the Camp LeJeune area of North Carolina. This area is on a direct flyway of birds and on direct transportation routes. Burton points out that because of this location, there is a strong possibility that the infection could spread to this area.

He suggests that owners have their horses vaccinated as soon as possible and that they contact a veterinarian immediately.

Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) is not believed to be transmitted directly from an infected to a healthy horse; instead, it depends on a carrier. It can be transmitted by the bites of a number of different species of

mosquitoes and other insects which may themselves be transported by birds or other mechanical means.

Artists To Try Hand At Designing '67 Christmas Seal

Delaware artists interested in gaining both national attention and a place in a distinguished gallery of associates are invited to try their hand at designing the 1967 Christmas Seal.

Working two years ahead, the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, 1308 Delaware Avenue, has again issued a call to local artists to submit their original designs for consideration to a national committee. The winning entry earns its creator a \$1,000 award and widespread

attention via the nationally-used stamp which adorns millions of Yuletide mailings around the country.

Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president of the local agency, reminded artists that "Delaware has had two artists as winning designers—the first stamp was originated and sold in 1907 by Miss Emily P. Bissel, and another was created by the late Howard Pyle of Wilmington. We hope each year that entries from Delaware will return the first state to a winning first position with the seal's design."

In both 1958 and 1962, Walt Stan, Wilmington artist, was among the 10 top seal designers named by the national association's judging committee. Information entering the contest can be obtained by contacting the local society's office.

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Automation And Jobs

Since man's emergence from the cave, technical advancement has invariably increased both the quantity and quality of employment and vastly bettered conditions of life for people generally. But many authorities have argued that computerized automation has introduced a new dimension and with the capability of sensing changing requirements and adjusting without human intervention could do away with the need for human supervision and labor.

A recent issue of U.S. News and World Report poses two questions: "Are machines really throwing men out of work? Is automation the reason U. S., in its biggest boom, still has relatively high unemployment?"

In answering these questions, U. S. News quotes a recent address on "Automation and Jobs" by Dr. Yal Brozen, professor in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. He states flatly that automation does not create unemployment. In elaborating on this point, he observes that "It may seem paradoxical to argue that automation causes displacement but does not cause unemployment. Many observers point to specific persons unemployed as a result of this phenomenon. They fail, however, to point to the unemployed who found jobs because of automation. They fail to recognize those who would have joined the jobless if new technology had not been developed—the total number unemployed is smaller today than it would have been without automation, given the present wage structure."

Using an instance in the railroad industry, Dr. Brozen illustrates the job displacement, job creating effect of electronically operated computer controlled railroad classification yards. The Conway yard now in operation on the Pennsylvania Railroad, permits much more rapid classification of cars and has resulted in the movement of the same amount of freight with the equivalent of 13,000 fewer freight cars. The result—a net saving in capital investment in railroad equipment amounting to nearly \$70 million and the displacement of two hundred men. But lower costs permitted lowering of freight rates resulting in an increase in business for the railroad. Approximately 150 men and \$5 million in capital were reabsorbed in other railroad departments.

Dr. Brozen concludes that, "A net displacement of 50 men occurred along with the release of over 60 million dollars in capital. The additional supply of capital made available to other industries increased the number of jobs available by about 400 . . ." And it is unquestionably true that in situations where wages have been raised to artificially high levels above what would have been established under free market conditions, automation has been the alternative to disastrous unemployment.

What opportunities will there be for unskilled labor? Charles E. Silberman, writing in a recent issue of Fortune magazine, states that "Because it may actually be easier to mechanize or automate clerical, managerial, and professional work than the kinds of blue-collar work that still remain, current discussions of the labor market may be exaggerating the future demand for professional and technical workers and underestimating the future demand for blue-collar workers." It is becoming apparent that jobs may change while the level of skill required to perform them

remains the same.

It is yet too early to discern the structure of employment that automation will finally bring. But it is now apparent that early predictions concerning the obsolescence of man were not warranted. The human brain and hand are the most responsive and versatile control and manipulative devices ever created—they are not to be replaced soon.

—The Morris (Minn.) Tribune

Heart Sounds To Be Topic Of Refresher Course

Auscultation, the science of interpreting the sounds the doctor hears through his stethoscope, will be the subject of a three day refresher course for physicians of Delaware on September 9, 10, and 11 at the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Lemuel C. McGee, president of the Delaware Heart Association, announced this week.

Dr. David Levitsky, chairman of the Association's Rheumatic Fever and Clinics Committee, is responsible for arrangements.

Each physician attending the course will be listening through an individual "stethophone", an electronic stethoscope, which will enable him to hear the identical sounds that are heard by the instructor as he examines the patients. The "master" stethoscope will act as a microphone and relay the sounds through an amplification system that will enable the sounds to be heard by the 75 physicians expected to attend.

Instructors for the course will be members of the Cardiology Department of Georgetown University Hospital, Doctors Alan Weintraub and Antonio DeLeon.

Dr. Weintraub is Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Cardiac Consultant in Cardiovascular Surgery, and Director of the Medical Cardiovascular Clinic. Dr. DeLeon is instructor in Cardiology and assistant director of the Cardiac Diagnostic Laboratory.

Even hearts that are considered normal vary from person to person in their sounds and rhythms. Most heart problems can be detected through interpreting the sounds that occur when blood enters and leaves the heart through the series of valves which control its movement. Both the flow of the blood and the sound of the valves opening and closing, are part of the sound pattern to which physicians are listening when they use the stethoscope.

Usually more than half of us have abnormal heart sounds between the ages of three and seven. These are usually "innocent" or harmless, and generally disappear in adolescence. However, sometimes they are "functional", or indicative of organic heart disease.

Because of the difficulty in distinguishing between the innocent and the functional murmur, the physician might find it necessary to re-examine a patient several times, in order to be certain.

Through refresher courses of the type being presented by the Delaware Heart Association, physicians are constantly alerted to the characteristics which enable them to better understand the sounds they hear.

The Heart Association conducts the annual Heart Fund Drive in Delaware to channel voluntary contributions into Research, Education and Service to combat our nation's Number One health enemy, diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

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Delaware Food Market Report
 By Anne Holberton

It's summer-into-autumn now, with warm days and cool nights and that first golden glow that makes autumn weather so very beautiful. Labor Day weekend is here and with it goes the tailend of summer, the last fling before we settle down to a regular routine. Grocery shelves are all prepared and laden with food just fitted for busy times.

Take for instance the fruit counter where there are more and more new fruits joining the ones we have become so accustomed to during the past month. Concord grapes are ripening locally and are excellent for preserves, jelly and juice, as well as to eat out of hand. Italian prunes are definitely back and prices are reasonable. Figs are ripe now too and a few stores will have them for sale. Fancy luxury melons such as Persian, Casaba and Cranshaw are all available.

The apple harvest is on the increase and North Carolina started picking Red Delicious apples last week. Local cooking apples are fairly plentiful and prices are fairly low. Add all these fruits to peaches, cantaloupes, watermelon, honeydews, oranges, lemons, limes and plums and you have a decision to make as to which ones you will buy.

Price changes in vegetables are lower again this weekend and the most substantial decrease reflects on cucumbers, snaps and summer squash. Cabbage, green peppers, corn and egg plant continue in ample supply at unchanged prices.

There is just about one more month of good outdoor cooking weather left this year, so take advantage of this weekend's meat specials, which are so well suited for such occasions.

Chicken continues to be an excellent buy. This is a versatile meat — as delicious barbecued over the coals as it is when combined with wines, almonds, spices and herbs.

In addition to chicken, there are specials on beef rib roast and steaks, ground beef and smoked hams. Many luncheon meats are being featured, too. All in all, it is a good week for shopping.

COURTHOUSE
 (Continued from Page 1)
 much in the way of progress.

"If we can get these things ironed out and know where we're going," he said, "we can stop wasting time on things that should have been settled a long time ago."

"We have to get together on this," he added. "A building program has to be set in the near future, or else this addition will be outdated before it's started."

"We also have to get started on the needed variances," Carlson said. The site as proposed will require several variances from the City of Dover.

"We've been over this long enough, and have been working on it long enough to have built and occupied the building," Carlson said.

Harold G. Palmer

Harold G. Palmer, 57, died at his home at Felton early Thursday morning. He was a retired carpenter. Mr. Palmer was a member of Felton Fire Company, treasurer of the Felton Town Council, and past Grand Noble of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Felton.

Surviving are his wife, Georgia F. Palmer; two sons, H. Clifton, of Camden, and Gene, at home; one sister, Elsie Blydenburg, Norwalk, Conn., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Armed Forces Notes

Radarmen Third Class Kenneth R. Wilkerson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, Route 2, Greenwood, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating in the South China Sea.

Operating as a unit of Task Force 77, composed of four other attack aircraft carriers and escorting destroyers, Midway has been conducting air strikes against bridges, supply depots, air fields, truck convoys, and other military installations in North Viet Nam and Viet Cong concentrations in the South.

Coast Guard Appeals To Boatmen

The Third Coast Guard District has broadcast an appeal to all pleasure boatmen and merchant vessel radio officers, urging use of the Very High Frequency—Frequency Modulation (VHF-FM) band for marine communications.

The Coast Guard points out that shifting the bulk of ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore voice communications to this relatively interference-free frequency FM band can greatly reduce present congestion in the two to three megacycles (Mc/s) bands, notably on 2182 kilocycles (Kc/s).

A recent Third Coast Guard District "Local Notice to Mariners," announced that the Coast Guard is now maintaining a continuous guard on the safety and calling frequency, 156.8 Mc/s FM, from Watch Hill, R. I., to Fenwick Island, including Long Island Sound and New York Harbor in addition to the international distress and calling frequency 2182 Kc/s.

The efficiency of the international distress and calling frequency of 2182 Kc/s is impaired by such handicaps as a large number of stations—unauthorized transmissions—and transmitter power in excess of that required for the operational area of the vessel. The use of 156.8 Mc/s frequency would help eliminate many of the problems of frequency 2182 Kc/s.

Lt. Commander Walter Hamilton, USCG, the Third Coast Guard District's Chief of Communications Branch said, "Boatmen purchasing new equipment or replacing present equipment are encouraged to investigate the many advantages which VHF would furnish."

Building Permits Kent County

Wesley College, Dover, Aug. 23, demolition permit.

Charles N. and Gladys M. Dill, near Felton, Aug. 23, improvements, \$1,200.

Clinton and Ardella Durham, Cheswold, Aug. 23, moving house, \$3,250.

Clyde J. and Nancy Carole Luton, Magnolia, Aug. 24, residence, \$22,500.

Carlos Mayberrie Wilson, Smyrna, Aug. 24, improvements, \$1,000.

Isaac K. and Adele Ruth Gibbs, near Dover, Aug. 25, improvements, \$1,500.

James and Kay Powell, Dover, Aug. 25, residence, \$18,350.

Benjamin O. and Ethel Bowden, near Marydel, Aug. 25, residence, \$10,768.

Clarence T. and Annabelle Postles, Frederica, Aug. 26, residence, \$13,500.

Joseph T. Richardson, Harrington, Aug. 26, improvements, \$2,500.

William J. and Katherine Fibelhorn, near Dover, Aug. 27, improvements, \$4,000.

Donald W. and Beverly M. Holleger, near Felton, Aug. 27, garage and three rooms, \$5,000.

Grand Opening

SEPT. 4 tastee-freeez

2 for 1 SALE Buy one - Get one FREE
 SHAKES 50 flavors — CONES

GIANT POODLE GIVEN AWAY Saturday night

Eatin' Fun for the Family - tastee-freeez
 CONE CUPS • SUNDAES • MALTS • SHAKES
 And Take Home QUARTS • PINTS

U.S. 13 — Northbound Lane Harrington, Del.



Staff Sergeant Don E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Smith of Greenwood, was a member of a U. S. Air Force team from Paine Field, Wash., which participated in the Fourth Annual Abbotsford (Canada) International Air Show. Sergeant Smith, an aircraft

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon will be by our guest speaker, John Revel, a certified lay speaker of the Methodist Church. Mr. Revel is a well known Bible teacher and has conducted evangelistic meetings in lower Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. We are most fortunate in having him as our guest speaker.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson in memory of Mother, Florence Nelson.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Lillian Boone.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tues., Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Discover Just How Wonderful Delaware Is

Where did Delaware go? It is still here! And more wonderful than ever. Perhaps it is time to discover just how wonderful Delaware is.

While our state is famous for its beaches, museums, and other prominent areas, there are a tremendous number of places rich with history, culture, and human interest that escape the great majority of natives.

Frederica, a small community just south of Dover is just one of the many places of interest to Delawareans and tourists as well.

Here in this quiet haven one can savor the excitement of history, possess the thrill of learning about the development of the First State and absorb the culture of mid-19th century Delaware.

Formerly known as Johnny-cake Landing, Frederica is one of Delaware's towns that emerged from shipping and ship-building. Only when the Delaware Railroad began to transport farm and forest products did Frederica's enviable prosperity begin to decline.

Prior to the advent of the railroad it was a commercial center of importance. From here was shipped corn, wheat, rye, oats, staves, bark and wood in great quantities. Merchants of the town brought products of the soil and forests and shipped them in their own vessels to Philadelphia and

Henry Kates

Henry Kates, 70, of 123 Grant St., Harrington, died Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was a retired employe of Joseph S. Bancroft & Sons Co., Wilmington.

His is survived by his widow, Mrs. Attie Kates; four sons, Benjamin, Elsmere; Leon and Horace, Wilmington; and Linwood, Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Porter, Greenwood, and Mrs. Imogene Jordan, Carney's Point, N. J.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers, James, Edgar and Lawrence, all of Felton; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Linda Layton and Mrs. Hazel Tatman, all of Harrington, and Mrs. Alice Minner, Felton.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Walter Francis Cannon

Walter Francis Cannon, 77, of Burrowsville, Md., died Monday at the Easton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Truitt, Woodside; Mrs. Josephine Heck, Wilmington; Mrs. Jeannette Scott, Denton; Mrs. Virginia Morris, Centreville, and Mrs. Betty Jane Brown, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.; two sons, Woodrow, Denton, and John, East New Market, and 11 grandchildren.

Services were Thursday afternoon at the Union Church, Burrowsville; burial in the Denton Cemetery. Moore Funeral Home, Denton, was in charge of the arrangements.

Social Security News

by W. J. Bulkley

In my first column on the many changes made in the social security law, I told you about them in a general way. In this and later columns I will discuss each of the changes in more detail.

Today I will tell about the increase in the benefit rate and how it will affect those who get monthly benefits.

First, the monthly rate was increased seven per cent for most people effective January 1965. This means that starting with checks due in October, Delaware residents will get \$220,000 more each month. In September, people will get an extra check. This check will be for the difference between the new and old benefit rates for January through August.

There is no need for anyone to come into the district office in order to get his benefits increased. This will be done automatically.

The minimum rate for workers who start getting benefits when they are 65 or older was increased from \$40 to \$44 a month. The maximum monthly payment for those now getting benefits was increased from \$127 to \$135.90.

Since the minimum increase was \$4 a month, those people whose benefit was between \$40 and \$56 a month actually are getting more than a seven per cent increase. Those now getting benefits of \$57 or more a month will receive a 7 per cent increase.

A worker who now gets \$60 a month will get \$64.20; one who now receives \$75 will get \$80.30; a person receiving \$100 will have a new rate of \$107; and a person now getting \$120 will get \$128.40 each month.

Family groups now get maximum benefits between \$60 and \$254 a month depending on the worker's rate. Under the new law, families will receive maximum benefits between \$66 and \$309.20.

The wage base on which social security taxes are paid and on which benefits are figured will increase to \$6,600 in 1966.

The changes made in the law will permit workers who retire in the future with average earnings of \$550 a month (equivalent to \$6,600 a year) to get \$168 a

month, but this amount will not be payable for some years.

As the worker's rate increases because of the new \$6,600 wage base, so the maximum amount payable to a family will increase to as much as \$368 a month.

Another change made provides for the automatic refiguring of a worker's benefit if he works after he has become eligible for benefits and has additional covered earnings which may increase his benefit.

It will no longer be necessary for a worker to file an application to have his benefit refigured. Each year, after earnings are posted to a person's record, it will be checked. If, with the additional earnings, the benefit can be increased, this will be done automatically, effective with January of the year after the amounts were earned.

However, because of the necessary time lag in posting items to a person's earnings record, the actual refiguring of the benefit will not take place until several months after the end of the year; any increased benefit amount, though, will be payable retroactively to January.

Charles A. Walls, 20, Milford, and Blanche Elizabeth Jefferson, 16, Felton.
 John H. Hughes Jr., 32, Dover, and Mary E. Saunders, 35, Dover.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

Buying garments too large with the idea that your child will grow into them can be false economy. However, there are some long-wear features that may save shopping time, and dollars too.

How can you plan for long-wear clothing? Since most mothers are likely to have problems keeping up with their children's rapid growth in height, look for good-sized hems in skirts and in trouser legs. Sometimes tucks can help allow for growing tall.

Buy the extra long shirts and blouses. Jumpers with adjustable straps allow for easy adjustment for a quick change on waist and hemline positions. If you are making jumpers with a simple facing and shoulder seam, finish it with some extra length and then button or tack it over until the extra room for growth is needed.

How important are the "right" clothes to a pre-schooler?

In discussing the proper clothes for tiny pupils, one experienced nursery school teacher remarked that the right kind of clothes can

do much to help build a child's confidence. She did not mean expensive or even fashionable clothes. What she meant were clothes that a child can handle himself without having to ask the teacher for help.

Elastic banding instead of buttons or buckles wherever logical, a few large buttons and button-holes instead of a dozen little ones and no complicated sashes on little girls' dresses encourage small children to take care of themselves.

Do not send a child to nursery school in anything that cannot be laundered repeatedly. No teacher wants to keep warning a child not to spoil his clothes with the paint or the clay or the crayons. Washables that can be put through the washer and dryer often and quickly are helpful both to the child and to the clothing budget since fewer clothes will be needed.

Do you watch your spending and check what you pay for "dribbles and extras?"

Keeping an accurate record of your spending for two weeks or a month might reveal some of the "leaks" in your spending patterns. If you reduce your spending ten cents a day (an extra newspaper or a candy bar), you can save \$36 in a year. Saving 25 cents a day would build a fund of \$500 in five years. If you buy on impulse, try carrying less cash and use your credit only for carefully planned purchases.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Matthew L. Smith, 22, Dover, and Rosa L. Sauls, 22, Milford.
 David C. Adams, 22, Harrington, and Kenna Jo McKnatt, 20, Harrington.
 Lamont Richard Maye, 21, Dover, and Romania F. Harris, 21, Dover.
 Henry H. Detweiler Jr., 21, Dover, and Barbara Ann Byler, 19, Smyrna.
 David B. Pierson, 20, West Chester, Pa., and Frances E. Hoehne, 16, Hartly.
 Isaac Washington, 26, Philadelphia, and Doris E. Freeman, 20, Camden.
 Ernest Keith Blendt, 19, Clayton, and Carolyn Jean Sibitzky, 17, Clayton.
 Kenneth L. Wildermuth, 41, Dover, and Kay F. Thompson, 33, Dover.
 Harvey T. Williamson, 21, Federalsburg, Md., and Brenda Jo Ruark, 22, Seaford.
 Alan Douglas Berry, 22, Fort Thomas, Ky., and Patricia J. Coffin, 21, Dover.
 Clarence L. Gainey, 24, Oviedo, Fla., and Joyce Ann Boston, 16, Oviedo, Fla.
 Elwood Paul Carey, 22, Dover, and Sonia Marie Virdin, 17, Dover.

Congratulations AND Best Wishes To The KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASS'N. and HORSEMEN

Awarding Blanket To The Winner of a Feature Race

The Hub Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

Steaks -:- Chops -:- Seafood

DANCING NIGHTLY

Featuring: "The Naturals"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

U. S. 13 & E. Lookerman St. Dover, Del.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

On Its

20th Annual Fall Event

WE WELCOME NEWCOMERS AS WELL AS THE OLD

We like to be among the first to shake your hand and welcome you to our friendly community.

And if there is anything we can do to help you in getting settled, please stop in.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

HARRINGTON, DEL.

Member F. D. I. C.

THE WONDER R

Finest in FOODS and LIQUORS

Open Weekdays 8 A.M. to 12 P.M.
 Route 13 Phone 398-8903 Harrington, Del.

Lakeland FURNITURE

S. State St. Ext. - DOVER
 Just Opposite Moore's Lake
 Phone 674-0180

OPEN DAILY till 8 P. M.
 Saturdays & Sundays till 6 P. M.

YOUR LIVING ROOM CAN BE FULL OF AUTHENTIC CHARM... with this big wing chair and the wing sofa. Covered in colorful "documentary" prints to complement your color scheme perfectly.

\$219.00 Two Big Pieces

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.

Classified Rates

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

RATES ARE NET.

NOTICES

Administratrix Sale Or Valuable Farm Machinery
 Due to the death of my husband, Tony Brown, I will offer for sale the following items at my home on the Harrington - Whiteleysburg Road, going from Harrington, Delaware to Whiteleysburg, Md. First farm on left after passing White's Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1965

FARM MACHINERY
 John Deere No. 45 self propelled combine, elevator (good), New Holland hay baler, John Deere 4-row corn planter, Van Buren grain drill, Super M tractor (good), Farmall B; 2-row cultivator, John Deere A tractor (good), John Deere mower, drag harrow, John Deere silage cutter with corn and grass head, pull type disk, cultipacker, International 3-bottom plow (good), 3-bottom plow packer, roller, road scraper, side delivery rake, 2-row John Deere cultivator, John Deere flat wagon, boat, motor and trailer, 2 electric drill scales, electric fan, 2-section spring tooth harrow, 3-section rotary hoe, John Deere manure spreader, riding cultivator, silage wagon with unloading motor.

TOOLS, ETC.
 Surge milking unit, hot water heater, 2-section wash tub, 10-can Wilson milk box (chest type), milk er and pipe lines, milk cans, strainer and other dairy equipment.

WILSON ELECTRIC CO.
 Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735

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

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

LOST
 LOST—Set of keys. Reward, call 398-3206.

CARD OF THANKS
 To my relatives, friends and neighbors, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks for the get-well and birthday cards received during this month.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank friends, relatives, neighbors, Dr. Smith and Donald McKeat for the cards, flowers, acts of kindness and services during the bereavement of husband and father, Henry Kates, Sr. Wife, MRS. A. B. KATES

NOTICES
PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSE TO BE MOVED
 Having built a new house and having no further use for our present dwelling, we will offer it for sale on the Milford-Harrington Road, about 1 1/2 miles east of Harrington, Delaware, Route 44, 1965

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
FRANK SHIRLEY CADILLAC, INC.
 Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$325,000.00 to \$300,000.00 by the redemption of 342,100.00 par value Preferred Shares. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware August 22, 1965 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

NOTICE
 I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself.
LAWRENCE FARROW, SR.
 R 1 Box 101B Denton, Md. 31 9-17 exp.

WANTED
 Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and white altered ton cat. Farm home preferred. Housebroken, has all its shots. Phone 398-8001, 9-3.

WANTED
 Wanted—experienced sewing machine operators, cuff-setters, cuff-makers, cuff-closers, cuff-guards, etc. High rate, best pay, plus bonus plan. Call Harrington Shirt Corp., Harrington, Del. 398-3227. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED
 Wanted—Custodian for Harrington Fire Dept., sleeping quarters furnished. Send written applications to P.O. Box 109, Harrington, Delaware. 8t b 9-3 exp.

WANTED
 WANTED—Man to work on dairy and grain farm. House provided. Call 398-7229. 2t, 9-3

WANTED
 ATTRACTIVE Married Ladies — work several evenings hours as fashion stylist. Free wardrobe and training. No investment, delivery or canvassing. Com. \$12 min. average per evening. Call 684-8735 or 684-8736 or write to L. Thomas, RD No. 1, Box 16, Milton, Del. 4tb, exp. 9-17

WANTED
 Wanted — Waitresses — Apply People's Restaurant. 2t, 9-10.

WANTED
 Sales Ladies Wanted — Experience preferred. Full or part time. —Apply at National 5 & 10, Harrington. 1tb, 9-3.

WANTED
 Wanted—Good home for yellow and white altered ton cat. Farm home preferred. Housebroken, has all its shots. Phone 398-8001, 9-3.

answered the challenge by declaring war. The Conscription Act was passed on May 17, and on June 5th, more than ten million men registered for military service. But it was to the Guard the government turned in the emergency for quick and effective action.

On April 14th the War Department authorized the expansion of the Guard and under this authority its strength has increased by voluntary enlistment from a bare 125,000 to more than 400,000. At this date, September 1st, the Guard is fast being mobilized in southern camps, where it will probably be trained and equipped for service in France. It is safe to say that when the Allied Armies march down Unter den Linden in Berlin, a regiment from the Nationa Guard of the United States of America will be among those leading the way.

These records may be seen at Collins Clothing Store, or at Clarence Coy's.

This article is being written in consideration of the 24th Anniversary of the Federalization of Guard Units for World War II.

There will be a reunion of all units of the National Guard, in Wilmington on September 18.

Units included are: Mexican Border, 1st Delaware Infantry; World War I, 59th Pioneer Infantry; World War II, 198 Coast Artillery, 261st Coast Artillery; Korean War, 736 AAA Bn; 142 Fighter Squadron; Berlin Crisis, 109 Ordnance Bn, 116th Surgical Hosp., 1049th Transportation Co., Del. Air National Guard.

LICENSE VOTE
 (Continued from Page 1)

Geoargetter has filed an appeal to Superior Court on behalf of 40 Laurel area residents who have fought the issuance of the license.

Raysor is seeking to get a copy of the minutes of that meeting, to be filed along with a hearing transcript in hopes of getting the commission's action overturned.

Conway said Tuesday that commissioners Albert Peterman of Milford, and Clarence Rash, of Harrington, voted in favor of issuing the license and George H. Schulz, of Hartly, voted against it, with George Rissel Dougherty of Wilmington not voting.

He insisted that this be made clear in the corrected minutes of the meeting.

Schulz asked if a vote by two of the five members of the commission would be enough to carry the motion.

"My off-the-cuff interpretation," said Faraone, "would be no."

Schulz has charged that Hill was promised the license before his application ever came before the commission and that a previous negative vote on Hill's application resulted in the introduction of legislation in the General Assembly to reorganize the ABCB.

Hill earlier denied any such promise had been made to him. He could not be reached for comment.

Burrsville
 Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Union worship service 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blades and sons and Mrs. Harlan Blades visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and son, Jimmy, of Glen Burnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and family, and Miss Beckey Seiler, of Chester, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and house guest, Mrs. Myrtle E. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades, of Greensboro.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Mitchell and daughters of Chester, Pa., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mrs. William Ferguson has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Baltimore.

Consultation Nights Set For Extension Courses

Three nights of consultations with prospective students are scheduled next week by the University of Delaware's Extension Division.

Persons interested in taking Extension courses at the university may obtain information on course selection, admission requirements, associate degree programs, and other topics during the meetings with Extension Division staff members.

The first two consultation nights will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7 and 8, at P. S. du Pont High School, 34th and Van Buren Sts., Wilmington. Hours for both nights will be 7 to 9 p.m.

The Extension Division team will move to the Dover Air Force Base High School the following night, Thursday, Sept. 9, and consult with future students during the same hours.

Booklets listing all courses are available at many schools, libraries, and businesses throughout Delaware, and may be obtained by writing to the Extension Division, University of Delaware, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

Most courses will begin the week of Sept. 20. Mail Registrations will be accepted until Sept. 10 for some 330 courses—210 on the Newark campus, 59 in Wilmington, and 61 in Dover. In-person registrations are scheduled in mid-September at three locations.

Courses include offerings from most of the university's disciplines and provide opportunities to earn degree credit. Fees are \$15 per credit hour for Delawareans and \$35 per credit hour for others.

Ornamental Disease Notes

By Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberg

Powdery Mildew on Turfgrass
 Powdery mildew is currently becoming a problem in some lawns in Delaware. These lawns have large areas that from a distance are gray-white in appearance. Close examination of individual leaves reveals a white, powdery coating of fungus hyphae and spores. As the fungus continues to grow, chlorotic leaf lesions develop. Eventually, all the leaves may turn a pale yellow.

This fungus can be controlled by the use of the fungicide Karathane. Use this material at the manufacturer's recommended rate (2 teaspoonfuls to 3 gallons of water) at weekly intervals until the fungus is no longer present.

Mushrooms and Fairy Rings
 A wide variety of mushrooms are found in lawns, particularly after wet periods. These are commonly called "toadstools." Most of these are quite harmless to the lawn but are objectionable because they are unsightly and frequently re-occur after being mowed.

One group of these mushrooms does cause damage to lawns. Their growth results in a condition known as "fairy rings." These fairy rings are circles or arcs of dark green grass surrounding areas of light colored and dead grass. The rings continue to enlarge each year.

Mushrooms appear on the edges of these rings in spring and fall and, occasionally, in summer.

Chemical control of fairy ring fungi, and those fungi that produce other mushrooms, is possible. Simply spraying the surface of the soil with a fungicide will not do the job, though. The fungus is present at depths of 6-8 inches below the soil surface. This means you will have to punch holes in the ground around the mushrooms and pour a fungicide into the holes to achieve control. Cadmium compounds, at double the suggested rate for foliar applications, are recommended for control. A small amount of commercial wetting agent or household detergent should be added to these fungicide-water suspensions. Caddy, Kromad and Cadinmate are a few trade-named cadmium fungicides. Follow directions on the label.

Fairy rings seldom occur in lawns that are adequately fertilized.

Mimosa Wilt
 This disease, caused by a soil-inhabiting fungus was first reported in Delaware in the early 1950's. It is now widespread throughout the state.

Symptoms of the disease are easily seen. The leaves wilt, hang down from the twig instead of standing straight out. In time, they become dry and shriveled, and then fall off. Usually, symptoms show first at the ends of the branches, followed by a progressive dying back of the branch. A cut into the wood often reveals a brownish-black discoloration in the sapwood. Also, pinkish-colored masses of the fungus often appear on the surface of the dying wood.

Since the fungus is an internal parasite in the tree, it cannot be controlled by spraying or dusting with a fungicide. There are two control methods: cut down the tree burn the wood, and, if possible, remove the roots to prevent spread to other trees in the same area; the best control is to use resistant clones. There are two resistant clones that can be obtained from nurseries—Charlotte and Tryon.

Dean's List For Spring Semester At U. of D.

The University of Delaware Dean's list for the spring semester lists 373 undergraduates who will be returning this fall.

Dean's List students compiled a grade point average for the semester's work of at least 3.25, based on four points for an "A" grade, three for a "B" and so on.

The list includes 145 from the Wilmington area, 44 from Newark, 40 from other parts of Delaware, 57 from New Jersey, 56 from Pennsylvania, 13 from Maryland, 5 from Virginia, 3 each from Connecticut and New York, 2 each from Massachusetts and Ohio, and 1 each from California, Michigan, and New Hampshire.

Nineteen of the Dean's List students earned all "A's" last semester.

Following is a listing of the students from the local area achieving the dean's list:
 Felton—John Marion McGinnis, High St.
 Greenwood—Joseph Michael Malitano, Route 2.
 Harrington — Frances Jean Thomas, 42 Clark St.

Physical Fitness

Physical fitness is having the best possible health plus the capacity to perform everyday tasks and to meet emergencies as they arise. It includes mental fitness which enables you to perform when under pressure physical tasks which you would normally consider impossible for you to do. Emotions enter into fitness also. These involve good sportsmanship, team play and pure enjoyment of physical activity.

Exercise and fitness are important since they add so much to the enjoyment of life. When you are feeling well and fit, each day's activities increase your sense of well being and you look forward to each day with anticipation rather than dread. When you are not feeling well, each activity becomes a chore with all pleasure and enjoyment lacking.

Skill and agility which come through exercise and practice provide for efficient movement. This in turn creates a feeling of poise and grace thus helping you feel at ease in social situations.

Good muscle tone and posture can protect you from having certain back problems which are caused by sedentary living. Active people also have fewer heart attacks and a better recovery rate from such attacks than do inactive people.

Physical activity can help you control your weight by helping to balance your food intake with your exercise output. The obese are more likely to have diseases of the heart and blood vessels than those who keep their weight down.

The amount of exercise for you depends on your doctor's advice which is based on the results of your medical examination, age, condition, and your general reaction to physical activity. If you have not been taking much exercise, remember to start slowly and gradually build up your activity as your fitness improves.

RACEWAY BEER

(Continued from Page 1)

McGinnis' firm bid for the catering contract against Harry M. Stevens, Inc., the caterer at Brandywine Raceway, and the track said McBook's bid would bring the raceway the best return. Stevens did not offer to sell beer.

Norton said that while McBook has been awarded the beer license, the license will not actually be issued until McBook's facilities pass an ABCB inspection. He said the food counters and the beer dispensing facilities must be separated.

McGinnis said McBook was incorporated about two years ago and supplies food for vending machines and other affairs in conjunction with his food store chain.

Veteran's News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I dropped my GI insurance right after getting out of service in 1945. Why can't I obtain insurance under the new law without having to prove that I either have a service-connected disability or am not able to obtain commercial insurance because of disabilities not due to service?

A—The present reopening of National Service Life Insurance is limited. The legislation enacted by Congress specifically limited the purchase of new insurance to those two categories.

Q—I have heard of a number of states which authorized a state bonus for veterans. Why hasn't the Veterans Administration in Wisconsin authorized such a payment?

A—No. You would be entitled to medicine and drugs at VA expense only if you were receiving aid and attendance benefits under the new pension law. You, of course, have the right to elect under the new law.

Q—I am a World War I veteran and am receiving pension and aid and attendance benefits under the old law in the monthly amount of \$135.45. Would I be entitled therefore to medicine and drugs at VA expense?

A—No. You would be entitled to medicine and drugs at VA expense only if you were receiving aid and attendance benefits under the new pension law. You, of course, have the right to elect under the new law.

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Putting The Young Child To Bed

A favorite trick of young children is to keep getting up when put to bed at night. Some will ask for just one more drink of water or ask just one more question while others just keep popping out.

It is thought that the main reason children go through this stage is that they are lonely and miss the reassuring feeling of their parents' company.

When your child gets up, do not scold him. Take him back to bed promptly, firmly, kindly, and without any argument as many times as it is necessary.

It helps when bedtime is made an unhurried relaxed time, a time for the child to look forward to, such as when he will hear a story, or be able to talk, or to enjoy some relaxing pastime with his parent. The getting out of bed will not stop all at once, but if it is handled sympathetically and firmly, it will gradually stop as your child learns to accept the fact that he must go to bed alone.

Some children insist on taking a favorite toy such as a stuffed animal to bed with them. There is no objection to this provided the toy has no sharp edges, or parts that can be pulled out and swallowed. It doesn't matter how ragged a toy is if the child gets comfort from it. When it gets soiled, it can be washed or cleaned. Sometimes the having of such a toy is sufficient to cure the problem and helps the child accept going to bed.

It may be that you are expecting too much sleep from your child. Your doctor can advise you on how much sleep he thinks your child needs.

Zwaanendael Museum Notes

The annual meeting of the Lewes Memorial Commission was called on Wed., Aug. 25, at the Zwaanendael Museum by the chairman, Laurence B. Knapp. Present were Mrs. Harry C. Boden of Newark, Hon. Howard H. Dickerson of Laurel, Leon deValinger Jr., State Archivist of Dover, Mrs. Houston Wilson of Georgetown, and Mrs. Frank T. Dickerson, Mrs. Evadne J. Kemper, Alton L. Brittingham and L. B. Knapp of Lewes. Mrs. Boden who was recently reappointed to the Commission, was welcomed as a new member. Mr. Brittingham, who has always been a friend of the Museum, will have much to offer because of his lifetime interest in local history.

The agenda of the annual meeting included the budget, building up-keep, and plans for future growth as foreseen by the ever increasing number of visitors. The Curator reported 20,733 visitors during the fiscal year 1964-1965, from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 32 foreign countries. She also described some of the outstanding gifts and loans during the year, the special exhibits and the splendid cooperation from friends of the museum.

Officers elected for the fiscal year, 1965-66, were Laurence B. Knapp, as chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Orr, as vice-chairman, and Mrs. Evadne J. Kemper, as secretary.

The Zwaanendael Museum will be open to visitors during holiday hours 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Regular visiting hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The museum is generally closed on Mondays.

Hemophilia

Hemophilia is a disease of the blood in which a vital factor in blood clotting is lacking. This results in a prolonged delay in blood coagulation and causes dangerous bleeding.

This is an inherited disease and is transmitted through the female to her male children. Every daughter of a hemophilic man is a carrier, but this does not mean that all of her sons will have hemophilia. Because hemophilia is caused by a recessive gene, the dominant gene will take precedence over the recessive one in all her daughters so none of them will have hemophilia. Some of her sons might inherit the recessive gene, and since this is the only one they receive from her, they will have hemophilia. Those sons who do not receive the recessive gene will not have it.

Hemophilia has been known to skip five generations in a family so it is very difficult to predict whether a male child will or will not have hemophilia.

Hemophilia can range from very severe cases to very mild ones. If there is a history of hemophilia in your family, it is wise to have your baby boy tested before he is circumcised.

The greatest danger from hemophilia comes not so much from external bleeding as it does from internal bleeding. Hemorrhage into the limb joints, the knees, elbows and ankles causes great pain and with each recurrence leads to cumulative damage. This is a type of degenerative arthritis with crippling and wasting of the limbs.

With the development of blood

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

"Farm for profit or take a job in town. There are easier ways to make a living if you don't want the headaches of running a farm business." These are the words of Louis Longo, Louis is the 1965 Connecticut Farmer of the Year whom we met on the dairy tour last week.

Delaware farmers must go off the shore to see how tough farming can get. In most of New England, with its rocks, trees, hills, and clay soil, you run a dairy or you don't farm. We have to admit that Connecticut farmers as a group may be better dairymen than we are. High taxes, small fields, a shorter growing season, and fewer farms per square mile add to their problems. Connecticut Yankees find it harder to increase their farm size. Land speculation is greater because of their denser population per acre.

Most of us appreciate Delaware better as we visit other areas. Charlie Moore of Bear remarked that he was getting tired of looking at so many trees on the trip. Delbert Mills of Milford didn't make the tour, but he was in Connecticut a few weeks ago. He couldn't find a 100 cow dairy farm by just riding around looking. We visited six in two days. Most of these dairymen were thinking of at least doubling their size for greater efficiency.

Our hosts emphasized that these dairy trends will continue: loose housing, free stalls, less pasturing, less hay, more corn silage, more grain. More time off for the dairymen will become possible as we mechanize and grow to larger herds.

A general course on insects covering such items as basic entomology, recognition of economically important insects, principles of control and related subjects has been asked for.

We have talked with Dr. Dale Bray, head of the University of Delaware Entomology Department. He has consented to give such a course one night a week starting in mid or late September and running until Christmas. The course will not be for credit. However, a certificate will be awarded to those attending.

The classes would be held at the University of Delaware Substation on a Wednesday or Thursday evening. Let us know if you are interested by calling 736-1448.

Stored food pests is a new fact sheet authored by Dale Bray and Don MacCreary. It describes a variety of insects including the confused flour beetle and the drugstore and cigarette beetles. In addition to illustrations of the many insects the fact sheet tells how to get rid of them. The illustration on the cover is more than worth the effort to get a copy.

A. L. Morehart and Dr. Don Crossan have just published an experiment station bulletin with a title that looks like a scrambled alphabet. Anyway, it's about fungicides. If you're really interested try and ask for "Studies on the Ethylene-bisdithiocarbamate Fungicides." We'll know what you are getting at.

File gas tax forms before September 30 to get refunds for gasoline used on farms for farming purposes between July 1, 1964 and June 30, 1965. To get the federal refund, farmers must fill out and file Internal Revenue Service Form 2240.

If you have not received this form, you can get one at our Kent County extension office in Dover or from the District Director of Internal Revenue, Wilmington.

Check grain storage bins soon to be sure they are clean, tight and ready for the new crop.

Insects, rodents and birds are natural enemies of clean grain. If they can gain entry to grain bins, the pests can cause heavy losses through damaged grain, lowered quality, and reduced dollar returns.

Grain contains very few insects when it comes from the field. The job is to keep it free of insects when it is stored. Before storing grain, get rid of insects living in the bin. Keep the grain dry. Repair leaks or opening through which rain, birds, rats or mice can enter. Clean up loose grain from other areas. These include feed rooms, and small pockets of grain left in the machinery. Even a few grains left over from last year can start a serious infestation.

If in previous years you had seedage from your upright silo after it was filled with corn silage, the corn was probably too green. Dairy scientists say corn that was too green and immature when it was cut will cause seedage from the silo.

Corn silage with a high feeding value is made by allowing corn to mature until it reaches the stage at which the kernels are well denting and the lower leaves on the stalks have turned brown.

Substitute wheat for dairy

feed. Wheat may be substituted for as much as one-third of the corn in dairy grain mixtures if the selling price of one pound of good-quality wheat is less than the price of one pound of shelled corn. University of Illinois dairy scientists say that wheat has about the same feeding value as corn and can be substituted for about one-third of it in mixtures on a pound-for-pound basis.

If your corn picker has harvested a total of 300 acres of corn or more, agricultural engineers say it will pay you to have new snapping rolls installed before starting this year's harvest. Now is a good time to schedule the repair of your corn-harvesting equipment.

Roadside Selling Increases Manual Available

Roadside marketers who sell farm products have great hopes for the future. In fact this form of selling fruit, vegetables and other farm products may still be in its infancy. These views were reflected in a publication on roadside marketing released by the Food Business Institute of the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences. Future trends as viewed by almost one thousand roadside sellers in 45 states are reported in the publication. Sixty-one per cent of them viewed future prospects as "excellent." Another 28 per cent listed prospects as "good," while only 11 per cent felt they were only "fair" or "dismal."

A three year study, first of its kind in more than 40 years, was conducted by the institute to provide background material for this handbook on roadside marketing. The publication, authored by James J. Milmoie, coordinator of food business information at the university, is titled "Farm Roadside Marketing in the United States." It contains 128 pages of reference material covering such areas as site selection, construction, design, equipment, labor management, advertising, packaging and merchandising. It was written primarily for farmers who sell fruit, vegetables and other farm commodities in their own roadside operations.

Commenting on the future of roadside markets, one operator questioned in the study said roadside marketing is in its infancy. "Some bright boy is going to start a chain of markets with sufficient capital and good locations handling only the best." Another said, "This business is definitely on the upgrade because people like to drive to the country to buy produce." Another seller felt the future was bright because for those markets that are neat, well organized, display their produce attractively and offer lots of personal attention to customers.

Survey findings weren't all optimistic however. Many operators indicated that success demanded hard work, continuous advertising and merchandising efforts, adequate facilities, high quality produce and a helpful attitude. In the words of one operator, "Any farmer planning a roadside market should be sure his wife is going to go along all the way. He should expect a burned dinner now and then."

Roadside marketing in the fu-

ture may be quite different than many current operations, according to Milmoie. He believes there will be a shift to multi-market operations and continued growth of large successful markets. He anticipates an emergence of "co-ops" and associated groups of roadside sellers operating under a unified store name and appearance and with similar merchandising techniques.

Another trend which is already showing up is night time selling. In 1960 more than 50 per cent of the total retail volume was sold after 4:30 p.m. As shoppers continue to demand later hours Milmoie believes roadside markets will have to keep their doors open longer and improve their lighting so that merchandise can be properly displayed.

Automatic vending machines may also change the roadside marketing business. They would replace the honor system which many operators rely on, and they would allow roadside operators to expand into factories, schools, public buildings and institutions.

The manual is divided into ten phases of roadside marketing: Marketing At Roadside, Becoming a Successful Operator.

Choosing the Kind of Market, Finding a Location, Planning the Market, Managing the Market, Advertising and Merchandising, Controlling Quality, Cooperating with Other Markets.

Looking at the Future. The publication is a joint effort of the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences and the Federal Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture. It is available at \$2 per copy from the Food Business Institute, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

New Developments In Feeds is Poultry Course Feature

Speakers from eight states, including representatives of four Universities and four major chemical companies and national organizations of the commercial feed industry, are included on the program of the 1965 Poultry Nutrition Short Course at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation. This annual conference, which starts September 28 and continues on four successive Wednesday nights, is sponsored jointly by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences. All meetings will be held in the Substation meeting room starting at 7:30.

Weekly topics include "Essential Fatty Acid Requirements," "Disease Related Nutrition," "Quality Control of Feeds and Feed Ingredients," "Feeds and Feeding for Breeders and Replacements," and "New Techniques in Linear Programming." Advance registration is recommended, according to J. Frank Gordy, director of the Substation and executive secretary of DPI. Detailed information on the conference can be obtained by writing to the Georgetown Substation, R. D. No. 2, Georgetown.

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Big Corn Crop May Stretch Facilities

Delaware corn growers may be facing seriously depressed prices at harvest time unless they take preventative measures now according to W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. He warns that a record corn crop is in the making, and that this unusual "glut" could cause a severe shortage of drying and storage facilities and force farmers to sell at a time when prices are quite low.

Emergency measures can be taken, he says, but immediate action is required. McAllister believes farmers can avoid selling during this relatively short period of depressed prices by: harvesting ear corn instead of shelled corn, providing temporary storage, buying or leasing drying equipment, arranging for custom drying, or entering into an agreement with a local grain dealer to handle the crop at harvest time.

Even though ear corn and cobs may seem old-fashioned they do provide a means of storing large amounts of high moisture corn. McAllister says this may be the most profitable way to handle at least a portion of the crop.

Since the seasonal glut will probably last only six to eight weeks, temporary storage for ear corn may be an excellent alternative. For this short duration ear corn can be stored in low cost temporary bins.

The farmer who has no alternative but to harvest shelled wet corn as it comes from the field or find some way to dry and store the crop. Producers who plan to remain in the corn business may want to develop a complete dry-storage unit. Those who are uncertain about the future or who have more profitable alternatives for their available capital may be able to lease or hire suitable equipment.

McAllister feels farmers can take advantage of the good relations they enjoy with local grain buyers who have handled their corn in the past. He suggests getting an agreement with the buyer stating that both buyer and seller operate on the same terms as in previous years when corn supplies at harvest time were smaller.

Del. Dairymen Visit Connecticut

Fifty-two Delaware dairymen spent three days recently (Aug. 17-19) on a "Busman's Holiday" to Connecticut. This annual tour, sponsored by the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Asso-

ADD TO YOUR VACATION

with a trip on the
CAPE MAY-LEWES FERRY

Add this pleasant seventy minute cruise to your vacation. The Cape May-Lewes Ferry links the New Jersey shore resorts and the Eastern shore of the Delmarva Peninsula.

SCHEDULE

South Bound LEAVE	North Bound LEAVE
Cape May, N.J.	Lewes, Del.
5:00 AM	5:00 AM
6:40 AM	6:40 AM
8:20 AM	8:20 AM
10:00 AM	10:00 AM
10:50 am	10:50 am
11:40 AM	11:40 AM
12:30 pm	12:30 pm
1:20 PM	1:20 PM
2:10 pm	2:10 pm
3:00 PM	3:00 PM
3:50 pm	3:50 pm
4:40 PM	4:40 PM
5:30 pm	5:30 pm
6:20 PM	6:20 PM
7:10 pm	7:10 pm
8:00 PM	8:00 PM
8:50 pm	8:50 pm
9:40 PM	9:40 PM
11:20 PM	11:20 PM
1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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

4-H Club Notes

A tired but enthusiastic group of 4-H campers will be returning to Kent County on Saturday. It's been a week filled with imagination and creativeness. The camp theme of "Dimensions" has been developed throughout the week in assemblies and Vesper programs. Members have moved from craft classes to athletics to campfires and parties in days packed with fun.

Bette Clinton, Kent County Klubber from Magnolia has experienced her first year as a counselor. Attending this first week were: Barbara Austin, Camden; Nancy Lee Ballinger, Clayton; Shirley Boyles, Kenton; Debbie Brown, Housston; Chris Clinton, Magnolia; Susan Comegys, Hartly; Rose Mary Davis, Dover; Sandra Downes, Dover; Catherine Golden, Wyoming; Joy and Dana Gooden, Wyoming; Janice Harrison, Goldsboro; Debby Kemp, Harrington; Susan Kielbasa, Harrington; Sandra Kirk, Dover; Diane Koble, Woodside; Connie Larimore, Wyoming; Beverly and Janet Lucks, Wyoming; Becky Messick, Greenwood; Jo Ann Morris, Camden; Kathleen Pepper, Dover; Marie Pena, Camden; Diane Rash, Wyoming; Kay Raughley, Magnolia; Sherry Lee Smith, Hartly; Delores Tinley, Dover; Karen Webb, Goldsboro; Nancy Webb, Goldsboro; David Webb, Wyoming; Chris Webb, Goldsboro; Robert Rothermel, Milford; Ray Roland, Viola; David Robbins, Frederica; Bobby Mehrens, Camden; Gary Lucks, Dover; Steve Littlejohn, Camden; David Koble, Woodside; Alex Gooden, Wyoming; Jimmy Clark, Kenton; David Brown, Wyoming.

Leaders - Link weekend starts Saturday afternoon through Sunday evening. Camp will be over for this group but the skills and experiences and memories will be lasting.

—A completely new milking arrangement that permits one man to milk 100 cows per day.
—A dry lot feeding operation, utilizing silage and pelleted concentrates.
—A system of "twin-row" corn planting for maximum silage yields.
—A highly automated manure handling operation.
—Bunker silo and fence line feeding arrangement with low labor requirements.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital
August 21: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mariner, Georgetown, girl.
August 22: Mr. and Mrs. James Grays, Milton, girl.
August 25: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Pettyjohn, Milton, girl.

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TERMS: CASH day of sale. Lunch will be served.

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Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll

Farmers' Gas Tax Refund Request Due by Sept. 30

Delaware farmers hoping to get gasoline tax refunds must file the proper papers before Sept. 30, 1965, according to W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. The refund covers any federal tax paid on gasoline purchased between July 1, 1964, and June 30, 1965.

McAllister feels it is well worth the effort to fill out the form, since the amount of refund is four cents for each gallon bought if Federal Tax was paid on the purchase. For example, if a farmer used 1,000 gallons, the total refund would be \$40.

A simple card form, Internal Revenue Service Form 2240, is all that's needed. Cards have already been mailed to farmers who filed last year. New applicants may get forms from the nearest Internal Revenue Service Office, or county extension office, or by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue, Wilmington, Del.

Gasoline eligible for tax refund includes that used in the actual farming operation—even gasoline

used by custom operators while working on your farm, McAllister says. Gasoline used on highways, regardless of purpose, is not eligible for Federal gas tax refund—nor is gasoline used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning.

No purchase receipts are required to be sent with claims, but records verifying claims must be available, in case an inquiry is made, according to the specialist.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
Aug. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bunnick, of Rehoboth, a boy, Sean Darrel.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, of Laurel, a boy, George Maurice, Jr.
Aug. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Burless Hall, of Frankford, a boy, Myron Lavant.
Aug. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Midgette, of Frankford, a girl, Tina Yvonne.
Aug. 30: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavenets, of Rehoboth Beach, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schorr, of Lewes, a boy.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th

STARTING AT 12:30 P. M. on TAYLOR'S LOT at Corner of Commerce St. and Reese Ave.

EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING SOLD Including a 1955 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck

Persons wishing to donate any article to sell may do so by contacting any Lion member who will pick up same.

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DOVER DELAWARE

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mrs. Edna Conaway and Mrs. William Howlett motored to Dulles International Airport in Washington, D. C. on Saturday to take Mrs. Kendall Conaway, who flew to London, England to join her husband, Kendall is stationed at an RAF Base about 60 miles from London.

Mrs. William Howlett joined Mrs. Woodrow Draper, Billy and Diane, and Mrs. Walter Betts, to motor to New York last week. Mrs. Howlett went to Weehawken, N. J., to visit her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Hall, and to welcome their new baby daughter. Mrs. Hall is the former Phyllis Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Porter.

Mrs. Woodrow Draper remained in Long Island at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long to attend the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jefferson and daughter, Alta Adkin, in Milton. At this writing Mr. Jefferson is not at all well.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper entertained for lunch, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Passwaters and daughter and three granddaughters, all of Wilmington. A great-niece and great-nephew, Virginia and Glenn Taylor of New Castle, spent the week at the Drapers.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, of New Castle Hills, New Castle, enjoyed a visit and took their children home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin and children, Michael and Wanda, of Creve Coeur, Ill., have returned home after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper. En route, both coming and going, the Martins stopped to see her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper, of Leipsic, O. Ralph is field manager for Libby's tomatoes there.

Miss Cynthia Draper has returned home after spending a week in Denton with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Jester. This was a very special visit for Cynthia because her cousin, Beverly Jester, was there too. Incidentally, Beverly and her mother and father have been singing on the television program, the Rev. Larry's "Church of the Open Door", coming from Frankford.

Mrs. Emily Woodall and Mrs. Helen Lloyd gave a miscellaneous wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Julian Woodall, on August 14, at the V.F.W. Hall.

Mrs. Charles Dearman, former resident of Greenwood, has favored us with this news item: "Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Shouse and sons, Carroll and William, of Winston-Salem, N. C., left on Friday after spending their summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, of Georgetown. Carroll will take up his studies in Gardner Webb College in Boiling Springs, N. C., on Aug. 25. William will finish his high school education in the high school in Winston-Salem this year. While visiting here, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Kratz, Wednesday, in Greenwood.

Sunday, Mrs. M. Chappa and mother, Mrs. Berger, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Usher and their friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor.

Several members of Grace and Greenwood Churches visited at Ellendale Church Sunday morning to hear their former pastor, the Rev. Miss Muriel Smith, while their Greenwood minister was on vacation.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "Congratulations to our minister, Brother Mark Swartzentruber and his wife, Ella, on their 25th wedding anniversary which they are observing this month. They plan to leave for a "Silver Retreat". Youth and women are invited to help at the school on Monday and Tuesday evening in the cleaning and refinishing of the church benches. Men are also needed to help at the church on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

MYF members and those of that age group, are invited to spend the evening at the program planned for the beach. Games and light refreshments will be included in the activities; also there will be an opportunity for new members to join the MYF. School opens again: Cafeteria menu for Sept. 8, 9 and 10th: Wednesday: milk, baked ham sandwich, rosy apples, french fried potatoes, fruit or cake; Thursday: milk, submarine sandwich, potato chips, buttered string beans, fruit or deep-dish cherry pie; Friday: milk, fish sticks, tartar sauce, potato salad, buttered kale, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or coconut pudding.

Mrs. June Huey announces a change in date for the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. This evening reception to welcome the Faculty will be held Sept. 13 instead of the 10th as announced last week. Don't forget the new date, Sept. 13, at the school at 8 p.m.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

James Torbert, student of the Bob Jones University of Greenville, S. C., was the guest speaker at Church Sunday morning. He spoke on "The Bible". Susie and Sammy Bosick sang a duet, "How Can We Honor Him?". They were accompanied at the piano by Karen Haldeman. Quarterly conference will be held at the Magnolia Church, Sept. 8. On Sept. 26 there will be Christian Education and rally day service at the church starting at 10 a.m.

The MYF of the church will play softball, under the lights at Greensboro, Sept. 6, 7 and 8th. The Action Committee of the church met in the church Friday evening and was well attended. Officers elected for the committee were: Mrs. E. B. Warrington Jr., president; Mrs. Roland Neeman, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Stevenson Sr., treasurer. The committee will meet again Friday evening, Sept. 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

The Willing Workers Class had a picnic at Coursey's Pond the past Wednesday. After the picnic there was the regular business meeting at which time a letter was read from the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Missionaries in Algeria. The class voted to send a box of clothes for Christmas to the orphanage which the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson are in charge. The class also raised money by serving lunch at the Dorsey Torbert sale on Saturday. The class will have their monthly covered dish supper, Sept. 22nd at 6:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the supper will be Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Rush Sutherland.

Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Lulu Rose of Hummelstown, Pa., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Anne Sharp.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, son, Jimmy and Miss Janie Carter, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Beebe, in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. James Cahall spent last week at Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Saturday at the World's Fair, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Case and children, Bill, Chris and Cathy, have returned to their home in Overland Park, Kansas, Mo. after a visit with Mrs. Case's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets and sons, Johnny and Jimmy.

Mrs. A. C. Dill with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, spent Friday in Wilmington.

Lawrence Haldeman was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, last week.

John Cahall is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Cora Killen entertained at dinner last Tuesday in observance of the 89th birthday of her father, Alec Wyatt. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washburn Sr. and son, Billy, of Coopers-town, N. Y., spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughter, Susie. Susie returned home with her grandparents for a visit.

Peggy Kates has returned from a visit in Washington, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffen and family, Diane and Mayo.

Mrs. Bess Hargadine attended the Andrew J. Wright family reunion at Blair Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolkoski are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Tracy Ann, at the Kent General Hospital, August 27.

Miss June Huff, of near Boston, Mass., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates, daughter, Peggy, and son, Johnny.

SMS and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and family, Cheryl and Bobby, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates before leaving for Detroit, Mich., where SMS Sherwood will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday visitors in Rehoboth Beach, of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Duane, of Viola, also visited the Hammonds at Rehoboth, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Horseheads, N. Y., has been spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Mrs. Edna Kelley is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fetter, of Haddonfield, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Turner.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Toby Gwinn, Frederica
Dorothy Fisher, Felton.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Robert H. Yerkes, superintendent of adult school and Alvin O. Brown, junior school superintendent. Eleanor Yerkes is chairman of missions and this date being Missionary Sunday an interesting program will be presented.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call of worship by Rev. Charles E. Atkins, who will deliver the gospel message. We welcome Rev. Atkins to our pulpit in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Nicklas, who is on vacation.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for September—Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mrs. George Marvel.

Saturday the O.U.R. Class will hold its annual picnic at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Brown.

The first fall meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Franklin Morgan, Mrs. George W. Kirkby and Mrs. Anna Hawkins.

The W.S.C.S. made a total amount of \$340 selling lunches at the dog show at the Harrington fairgrounds Saturday.

At the Wilson sale in Houston, around \$94 was taken in.

Mrs. George L. Johnson entered Milford Memorial Hospital on Sunday morning suffering from a serious kidney ailment.

Mrs. Minnie Armour was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Edna Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna, and they all spent Sunday afternoon in Rehoboth.

The Misses Anna and Mae Morgan, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Mrs. Emma Morgan and in the afternoon visited Mrs. Amanda Williams in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby attended the wedding of Miss Alice Marie Short, of Camden, and Mr. Gary Arthur McCormick, of the Dover Air Base, Saturday, Aug. 21, in Whatcoat Methodist Church, Camden.

Mrs. James Keathly, of Havre de Grace, Md., spent Saturday with Helen and Lily Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr., of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl.

Ray Hawkins and friend, Miss Lee Williams, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins.

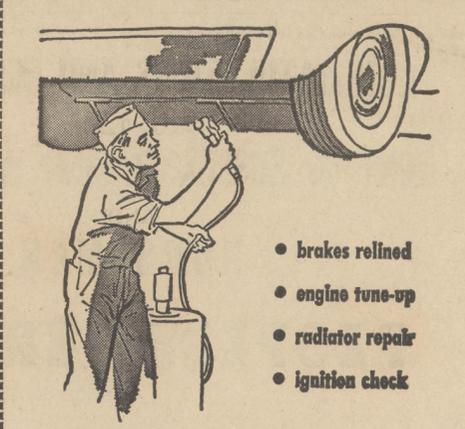
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and children, Johnnie, Susan and David, returned home last week from a motor trip in the West. Their first stop was in Cleveland, Tenn., where they visited the Rev. Tull, a former pastor at the Church of God, in Milford; then on to Wichita, Kas. where they visited Mrs. Grace Sullivan, Mrs. Sapp's sister. Their next stop was Denver, Colo., where they spent some time with David Purcell and family, Mrs. Sapp's brother.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson was given a surprise on Wednesday evening, it being her birthday anniversary, when all of her children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were present to help her celebrate.

David Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp, entered Milford Memorial Hospital Monday night and underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning.

Miss Linda Thompson, of Thompsontonville, spent the time from Wednesday through Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs.

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Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning, our pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Cota, delivered an interesting sermon, subject: "The Lost Coin".

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood, Tuesday of last week.

John Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Covey, Ridelgy, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie.

Mrs. A. S. Loftis entertained her brother, J. D. Scholl, a couple days this week in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson and Cindy, of Smithville, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris called on Mrs. Ida Lister, last Thursday.

Last Friday, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie, motored to Salisbury and called on Mrs. Cora Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin, Evon and Roger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family, one recent Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Gary and David, of Baltimore, spent last weekend in their home here. Jeff Towers held a carnival in his yard two days last week. The proceeds will be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Mrs. Georgia Butler spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family, Tuckahoe Neck.

Charlie Meluney, Primos, Pa., and son, Ralph Meluney, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin and family, Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tedley and children, Gina, Tori and Tommy, of Palmyra, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federalsburg, were guests at a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers last Sunday. Callers later in the day were Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Pluge and sons, Mark and Scotty, of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kruss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Kleckler, of Chester, Pa.

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

Judy Burgess is spending this week at Hockey Camp being held at Sanford Prep near Hockessin.

Mrs. W. C. Burgess and Kitty Lou attended the Redden family reunion held at the home of George Redden, near Snow Hill, Md., Sunday. Also attending were Harold Redden and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Essie Redden, of rural Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler, along with Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, of Dover, spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon in New York City attending the World's Fair and Radio City Music Hall.

ACME MARKETS advertisement featuring various food items like Pan Ready Fryers, Steaks, Canned Hams, Potatoes, and Beverages. Includes a Labor Day promotion and a coupon section at the bottom.



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lion Gridders Ready For Title Defense

With only 24 days remaining until the seasonal opener against Selbyville's Rebels, Coach Frank Glazier's defending Henlopen Champion Harrington High Football Lions are putting in long, grueling workouts in preparation for the defense of their title.

Thirty seven gridiron hopefuls reported, but the pace has proven too hectic for eight or nine of these and their resignation followed.

It is presumed and hoped that most of the remaining 29 or 30 want to play football and will go the route.

At present the situation seems to revolve around the ability of the finest coach in the conference, Frank Glazier, to take a team with one of the best players in the conference, Wayne Porter, and with but only a few other experienced hands, and make a winner.

Veteran backs include Sam Knox, Steve Motter, Mike Kohel, Chuck McNally, Mike Welch, Ed Wheatley, Steve Welch and Wayne Porter.

These eight make the nucleus of the first team, but it appears that most of these may have to go both ways since good reserves are going to be scarce.

Returnees who saw limited duty the last two years are Gail McReynolds, Raleigh Davis, Dan Smith and Wayne Teed. Needless to say, this season they can expect to see much more action.

Doug Clendaniel is a large lad, who could help out in the line. The catlike Jim Cain, one of the state's best wrestlers, is, in the opinion of this writer, the top new man out.

Some of the other first-timers have the size, but seem reluctant to hit, get hit or to mix it up.

Another sizable group is composed of young lads who are a year or two away. Most of these are graduates of the Pop Warner Little League setup.

A pretty fair backfield could be made up of Quarterback Sam Knox, fullback Chuck McNally, and halfbacks Wayne Porter and Raleigh "Scooter" Davis.

Giant linemen Mike Welch and Ed Wheatley along with Steve Motter, Steve Welch and Mike Kohel, make up a forward wall which could do an adequate job.

Since three or four of the Lions' nine Henlopen Conference foes were not hard hit by graduation, we would settle at this point for a 5-4 or 6-3 season.

Candidates are Sam Knox, Steve Motter, Mike Kohel, Bob Matthews, Jim Cain, Wayne Porter, Chuck McNally, Ellis Myer, Mike Welch, Ed Wheatley, Gail McReynolds, Jim Rash, Raymond Poore, Raleigh Davis, Dan Smith, Steve Welch, David Hurd, Roger Klapp, Terry McCready, Elwood Lord, Steve O'Neal, John Brown, Howard Brown, Charles Peck, Bill Halliburton, Wayne Teed, Mike Adams, and Doug Clendaniel.

Lion Harriers Entertain Easton September 23rd.

Harold McDonald's Harrington High School cross-country team will entertain Easton, Md. at Killen's Pond on Sept. 23rd. The Lions' opener finds the local harrier picture unsettled. Harrington has been undefeated the last two years and has not tasted defeat in 18 straight dual, triangular and quadrangular outings.

With Dennis Rogers, George Bonniwell, Roger Betts and Bob Smith lost by graduation, the squad was decimated further when Ellis Myer, Bob Matthews and Gary Simpson answered the siren call of football. Myer playing an important part in building the current victory skein. Matthews is a former cross-country junior varsity state champion. Simpson joined the local runners this season and turned in some fine workouts before switching to the pigskin sport.

If these boys had as much potential in football as they do in the running sports, they could go a long way toward easing the manpower shortage suffered by the football Lions through graduation. Although we wish this trio all the luck in the world in football, we feel that they cannot hope to excel on the gridiron to the extent that they could have as runners.

Gerry Garey continues to outstrip his teammates by a big margin. The slender senior chased Dwight Hackett of the Delaware Track and Field Club around the 2.4 miles course on Monday night and was timed in a glittering 12.26 only 9 seconds off his lifetime best.

Hackett, a former Harrington High and West Chester State Teachers College standout finished in 12.16.

Marshall Hatfield worked out for the first time and clocked a good 13.34. Hatfield, a senior, figures to be the only Lion with a chance to capture the No. 1 ranking from Garey.

Freshman Oscar Matthews is next at 13.35 and is a possibility for a varsity berth. Oscar may also get a chance to win the state individual junior varsity championship captured by H.H.S. by Nick Morris and Bob Matthews the last two seasons. The Lion javees also were state team champions in 1963 and 1964.

Nick Morris after one trip around has a 13.37 but soon should better the 12.47 standard he established last autumn.

Dan Hicks and Dan Adams have summer jobs and have not reported yet. Donald Wells and Larry Bonniwell both figure to have good shots at making top seven group.

A couple of tall, thin boys have shown some interest in cross-country and might give the team a real shot in the arm. We won't embarrass them by naming them at this time.

The big news of the early workouts continues to be the surprising performances of some very young newcomers.

One evening recently "Tough Tony" Kibler, 11-years-old and 69 pounds; Joey Gray, 11-years-old, 16 ounces heavier than Kibler; Danny Hitchens, 12-years-old, and 64 pounds and David Krouse, 12-year-old, the giant of the group ran in close formation for most of the 2.4 miles. We have seen sophomores and juniors take 20 minutes for this distance. Krouse did not finish the previous evening in his first attempt. David fell down once but got up in time to stop the watch at 16.44. Gray had to stop to tie his shoe but got home in 16.46. Kibler and Hitchens sprinted side by side for 100 plus yards and finished in a dead heat in the very good time of 16.34. Imagine what these kids could do between now and graduation with six full seasons yet to go. Kibler lopped off 47 seconds in the workout.

Dale Motter, 13, ran a 16.18, 16.17 then exploded all the way down to 15.11 in his next try. He's on his way. Bob Rash, 13, checked in with 15.36 in his first journey and like the others is a real good prospect.

Bob Legates, another mighty-mite, may be the smallest hombre on the team but did a good job immediately with 17.35.

Brintley Brode is still the fastest 11-year-old at 16 minutes and 16 seconds.

Jack Warrington chopped off 19 seconds recently and at 14.24 is near his last year's best effort, already.

Bill Garey dropped his time from 14.44 to 14.01 recently and could conceivably break 13 this year as a sophomore. Older brothers Ken and Gerry, are two of the best harriers developed here.

Coach McDonald has a 13 or 14 meet schedule lined up that should prove to be very interesting. It appears that the Henlo-

en Conference Championship meet might be revived since four loop schools are currently competing. A wrestling tournament was held by the league with only four schools in attendance.

John Greenhaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, Delaware Avenue, won the pressure-packed first annual Shawnee Country Club Junior Golf Championship title at Shawnee Country Club, Milford, this week.

John shot 85 for 18 holes and would have carded an 83 except for a two-stroke penalty levied on the sixth hole.

Greenhaugh has won other golfing honors and trips in previous years and has a best round of 76 to his credit. He will be a senior at Harrington High this year. If he should someday become a well-known golfer, Harrington sports fans will be bragging "We knew him when".

Jim Hammond and Bob Masten, of Milford, tied for second place. Hammond cinched the runnerup position by winning a "sudden death" playoff.

John Greenhaugh Wins Junior Golf Title

Expanded services to families whose children suffer from cystic fibrosis—a life-shortening disease chiefly affecting the lungs—is the principal local objective of the Cystic Fibrosis Campaign throughout Delaware this month.

A \$20,000 goal has been set for the drive to be conducted primarily through door-to-door calls handled by more than 3,100 volunteers.

Richard C. Cecil, of Fairfax, a founder of the Delaware Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, is campaign chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Carlton, Manor Park, as campaign coordinator. John Brittingham, of Lewes, is serving as that area's first CF contact, handling distribution of store canisters for public contributions. Wilmington Jaycees are distributing coin containers in the metropolitan Wilmington area.

Approximately 25 per cent of funds raised locally remain here and, according to Cecil, these have gone to assist families in the purchase of drugs and other necessary treatment for their CF children. In many instances, families have more than one child affected by the disease for which no cure has yet been found.

Remaining dollars are used to help finance extensive national research into the cause, control and treatment of CF, a disease of the external glands which sharply reduces normal operation of the lungs and digestive system. Less than ten years ago, according to Cecil and national medical statistics, children born with the disease had little chance of living until school age. Research has since uncovered the effectiveness of certain antibiotics and therapeutic treatments which help keep the lungs and other organs clear of the abnormal mucus which forms within the body.

In January of last year, a CF diagnostic and treatment clinic, for which Dr. Herman Rosenbloom is director, was opened at the Wilmington General Hospital. Here, the extensive tests are conducted to determine the actual CF condition, prescribe medication and continue regular check-ups.

Funds for the clinic's operation are supplied in part under the State Board of Health's Crippled Children's Services with financial aid given families whose incomes cannot carry to full cost of necessary and continuous medications so often required. This clinic is part of a national network of care, research and teaching centers and is one of seven CF facilities in the Delaware-Eastern Pennsylvania-Southern New Jersey Chapter area.

Nationally, it is estimated that between four and five thousand children are born with cystic fibrosis annually. In Delaware, according to Cecil, some 40 children are believed to be afflicted, "doubtless many more with the condition but whose families have not had it medically diagnosed," the drive chairman added.

"Aside from the tremendous emotional drain upon families with one or more children in this condition, the economic demands can be staggering," Cecil pointed out. "Expenditures of \$100 per month for medication are not unusual."

Cystic Fibrosis Campaign Begins This Month

The 1965 waterfowl season and bag limits were announced by the Delaware Game and Fish Commission in accordance with specifications set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 1965 Delaware duck and coot season will be a fifty day season opening at sunrise on Thurs., Nov. 4 and closing at sunset on Thurs., Dec. 23.

The Commission also announced a 70-day season on geese and brant beginning at sunrise on Thurs., Nov. 4 and closing on Jan. 12, 1966 at sunset.

Shooting hours throughout the season are sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit for ducks has been set at three. Commission spokesmen emphasized, however, that hunters will again have to be careful about the kinds of ducks they shoot. The daily limit may not include more of the following species than: two wood ducks; two mallards and two canvasbacks. After the first day, duck hunters may have no more than six ducks in possession, including not more of the following species than: two wood ducks, four mallards and two canvasbacks.

The daily bag limit on geese is two and possession limit after opening day is four. The daily and possession limit of brant is six.

Mergansers and coots are not included in the duck limits. The limits on American, red-breasted and hooded mergansers five daily and ten in possession, except that not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers. The limits on coots are ten daily and twenty in possession.

Waterfowl Season For 1965-66

Puerto Rico Boxer Best In Show at Mispillion Kennel Club Show

Ch. Cajon's Can Can, a Boxer, owned by Willie Vicens, Ponce, Puerto Rico, and handled by Ray Curry, Lindenwood, N. J., went Best in Show at the Mispillion Kennel Club Inc. first dog show and obedience trial on Saturday, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington.

Mamie De Long's Boston Terrier Prince's Royal Perfection went Winner Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at the show. "Sketch" is well on his way to championship title shown by his owner.

Puerto Rico Boxer Best In Show at Mispillion Kennel Club Show

The nationally known Dallastown Boys and Girls Band—fast becoming a national institution—makes its annual appearance Saturday evening at Rehoboth Beach.

According to the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the public boardwalk concerts throughout the summer, the Dallastown group was acclaimed as one of the best performing groups to visit the New York World's Fair this year.

Composed of youngsters 10 to 18 years in age, the band is marking its thirteenth season and is under the direction of Elwood Olphin, an outstanding Pennsylvania musician.

In the tradition of Pennsylvania Dutch music lore, the Dallastown group has a fine brass section and a lively repertoire, according to Olphin.

This is the last regularly scheduled public concert of the Rehoboth Beach season, according to William J. Hayes, music coordinator for the Chamber of Commerce. Outstanding presentations were made all year and record crowds enjoyed the free entertainment. Hayes believes that the September 4 audience will enjoy the biggest thrill of the current season.

Dallastown Band To Perform At Rehoboth

Armed Forces Notes

Pvt. Laurence E. Cannon, son of Mrs. Martha M. Massey, Bridgeville, completed a ten-week ammunition storage course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Aug. 30.

Cannon was trained to receive, ship, store and issue ammunition.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in March, 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He attended William C. Jason High School, Georgetown.

Armed Forces Notes

Members of the Freshman class are:

From Camden: Rodney W. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams;

From Clayton: Donald H. Kozicki, son of Henry Kozicki; Robert M. Crossley, son of J. Marshall Crossley.

From Dover: Miss Patricia Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Hughes; Joseph F. Kerns, II, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Kerns; Miss Yolanda M. Ortega, daughter of S/Ms and Mrs. Andrew Ortega; Miss Barbara S. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Shapiro; Miss Lunda L. Shoupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Shoupe; Randy James Alsd, son of SM/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Alsd; Miss Virginia E. Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barton; Miss Mary Lu Bullock; Julian E. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. J. Cooper; Miss Joan A. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Gill; Miss

DELAWARE TOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the inclusion of servicemen and cried "foul".

A year ago "civilian resident populations" were 17,828,000 for New York to 17,753,000 for California. Now, this gambit, too, has passed.

Airmen at Dover Air Force Base and other servicemen stationed in the First State helped swing the population total over the half-million point. The civilian resident population on July 1 was set at 497,000—up about 58,000 since 1960.

The U.S. population recently reached 195 million, according to the bureau's estimates.

The growth rates of the fastest booming states are: Nevada, 54.2 per cent since 1960; Arizona, 23.5 per cent; California, 18.4 per cent; Florida, 17.2 per cent; Maryland, 13.5 per cent, and Delaware.

Only Virginia has lost population since 1960, the report shows.

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Dover District WSCS Plans Fall Workshop

The Unified Studies and the Program Book will be discussed. Opportunity will be provided for obtaining literature and materials for the year. Every WSCS officer and member is urged to attend to receive information and inspiration for the year's activities.

Those attending are requested to bring a box lunch, beverage to be provided by the host society. There will be a nursery for preschool children.

Plans for this workshop are being directed by Mrs. Charles Z. Dukes of Townsend, vice president of the Dover District.

Artists Series To Open Season In January

Thirty-eight students from Kent County will enter Wesley College, Dover, this September, Joseph R. Slight, Jr., director of admissions, announced this week.

The new freshman class at Wesley, numbering 309 in all will report to the college for a week of freshman orientation on Friday, Sept. 10.

Members of the Freshman class are:

309 Freshmen To Enter Wesley This Month

Both the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet and the Baltimore Symphony will be making encore appearances on the Delaware campus, but the individual performers are newcomers to the series.

The quintet, composed of first chair members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will open the series on Jan. 16.

The Baltimore Symphony under conductor Peter Herman Adler, will appear on Feb. 22.

Fallot, French-born virtuoso described as "the best young cellist in France," is scheduled for Sunday evening, March 20. Prior to his U. S. tour, he will study at the Conservatory of Music at Lausanne in a master class created especially for him. The 1948 winner of the Prix Pitagorsky has received critical acclaim throughout the world.

Miss Parker, who made her New York debut in 1958, has appeared frequently with orchestra and in oratorio. She sang under

Paul Hindemith in the New York performances of his requiem, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," and recorded that work for Columbia Records. Her Delaware concert is scheduled for Fri., April 15.

Diane Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Green, Jr.; Richard A. Holmes, son of Mrs. E. W. Holmes; Miss Kathleen M. Killay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Killay; Robert W. Korschak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Korschak; Miss Beverly Ruth Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moss; Miss JoAnn Grace Nickolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nickolson; Dana Cauffield Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cauffield Reed; Richard Wayne Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson; Miss Audrey Lynn Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmid;

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Waterfowl Season For 1965-66

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Composed of youngsters 10 to 18 years in age, the band is marking its thirteenth season and is under the direction of Elwood Olphin, an outstanding Pennsylvania musician.

In the tradition of Pennsylvania Dutch music lore, the Dallastown group has a fine brass section and a lively repertoire, according to Olphin.

This is the last regularly scheduled public concert of the Rehoboth Beach season, according to William J. Hayes, music coordinator for the Chamber of Commerce. Outstanding presentations were made all year and record crowds enjoyed the free entertainment. Hayes believes that the September 4 audience will enjoy the biggest thrill of the current season.

Armed Forces Notes

Pvt. Laurence E. Cannon, son of Mrs. Martha M. Massey, Bridgeville, completed a ten-week ammunition storage course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Aug. 30.

Cannon was trained to receive, ship, store and issue ammunition.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in March, 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He attended William C. Jason High School, Georgetown.

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Dover District WSCS Plans Fall Workshop

The Unified Studies and the Program Book will be discussed. Opportunity will be provided for obtaining literature and materials for the year. Every WSCS officer and member is urged to attend to receive information and inspiration for the year's activities.

Those attending are requested to bring a box lunch, beverage to be provided by the host society. There will be a nursery for preschool children.

Plans for this workshop are being directed by Mrs. Charles Z. Dukes of Townsend, vice president of the Dover District.

Artists Series To Open Season In January

Both the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet and the Baltimore Symphony will be making encore appearances on the Delaware campus, but the individual performers are newcomers to the series.

The quintet, composed of first chair members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will open the series on Jan. 16.

The Baltimore Symphony under conductor Peter Herman Adler, will appear on Feb. 22.

Fallot, French-born virtuoso described as "the best young cellist in France," is scheduled for Sunday evening, March 20. Prior to his U. S. tour, he will study at the Conservatory of Music at Lausanne in a master class created especially for him. The 1948 winner of the Prix Pitagorsky has received critical acclaim throughout the world.

Miss Parker, who made her New York debut in 1958, has appeared frequently with orchestra and in oratorio. She sang under

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