

## DOMINION FORBES WINS PACE FEATURE AT K & S RACEWAY

Delaware's harness racing season shifted from big-city Brandywine to Kent and Sussex Raceway in this small town with its rustic atmosphere Wednesday night.

On a beautiful, pleasant night, 4,165 fans jammed through the turnstiles for the inaugural program, giving credence to Director of Racing William (Pete) Shaw's belief that the track should enjoy the best season in its 28-year history.

Dominion Forbes, 8-year-old gelding, owned by Ralph W. Thompson of Hartly, and driven by his son, Carl, proved a punctual favorite for the fans in the featured Sayre Van Horse Transport Pace.

Dominion Forbes, which had four starts at Brandywine, winning one, was the second winner of the evening for the Thompsons, and he also turned in the night's fastest time, 2:05 1-5 mile.

Scoring from the No. 5 post, but on the extreme outside because of a two-tier system they used at this narrow track, Dominion Forbes went right to the front and was never headed throughout the dash.

Lady Grace Rida, owned by J. M. Davis of Clayton and driven by Ev Hobbs, made a bold move to Dominion Forbes in the stretch however, and just failed by a neck of getting up. Midnight Call, owned and driven by Roger Pusey of Snow Hill, Md., was third.

Dominion Forbes returned across the board mutuels of \$5, \$2.70 and \$2.60. The winners' share of the \$1,000 purse was \$500.

Shaw points to two factors which should help the track to a banner year.

"Liberty Bell doesn't open until Saturday," he explained. "When it does we can expect our crowd to be cut some, but until then we should pick up a lot of extra business."

The second factor is in the track's physical improvement.

"We installed 79 heaters in the grandstand and also closed the sides. It can get chilly here in September and October but the heaters should solve all that and keep the fans comfortable."

Nor was the racing strip itself neglected.

"We've added 1,250 tons of stone dust and 1,150 tons of sand to the track," he said. "In 1963 we had our best previous year, but had four nights canceled because of rain."

"This time with the track in the shape it is in, we aren't figuring to lose any racing nights. It would take a real storm to cancel us out now."

In 1963 the track averaged \$103,463 mutual handle. Shaw expects 8 to 10 per cent improvement.

## Not McBook v.p., Hartnett Says

Maurice A. Hartnett III, director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, said Wednesday he had been listed incorrectly in the Morning News as a vice president of McBook, Inc.

McBook, a catering firm, has been awarded the contract to supply food and beverages at Kent-Sussex Raceway, Harrington.

Hartnett said he resigned as vice president April 15.

## Dem. Women To Hold Fashion Show Luncheon Sat.

Plans for an autumn fashion show luncheon, sponsored by the Kent County Democratic Women's Club, were completed while luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn on Tuesday, by the president, Mrs. Pauline Francis, of Smyrna and the committee.

The fashion show luncheon will be held on Sat., Oct. 9, at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, fashioned by Sherie's, in charge of Mrs. Margaret Storey, owner of the above.

The time of the luncheon is 12:30. Cochairmen of luncheon and tickets are Mrs. Charles Hass and Mrs. J. Edwin Lewis; ticket committee: Mrs. Franklin Tarburton, Beulah Blendt, and Patricia Ward; ways and means: Mrs. Arthur Rusby and Mrs. Clarence Dempsey; publicity: Mrs. Blanche Cahall.

The price of tickets is \$3. There will be no reservations.

Mrs. Pauline Francis, president stated the next meeting of the club will be held Wed., Sept. 15, in the Civil Defense Room, in Dover Court House. Time will be 12 noon.

## Two Unions, State Unit Squabble

The State Department of Mental Health and two unions differed Wednesday on how to set up a bargaining unit for the department's employees.

The difference of opinion was aired at two hearings conducted by the State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations under the new state law giving public employees the right to organize and that department the task of determining the appropriate bargaining unit.

The International Hod Carrier and Common Laborers Union and the State County and Municipal Workers of America want separate bargaining units at the Department of Mental Health's three major institutions — the State Hospital at Farnhurst, the Gov. Bacon Health Center at Delaware City and the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley.

The department, on the other hand, wants agency-wide bargaining, through one unit made up of all eligible employees in the department.

Robert Garner, international representative of the Hod Carriers, said his union has 84 employees at Stockley in its membership.

The other union reported it represents 126 of 200 employees at Bacon. The same union, through a different local, has members among the Farnhurst employees, but that institution was not directly involved in Wednesday's hearings.

Dr. Daniel Lieberman, state mental health commissioner, said separate bargaining units in the three institutions would require a larger personnel staff. He suggested a bargaining unit containing all employees except certain specified administrative personnel and their secretaries.

## KCEA Holds Planning Session

The Kent County Education Association held a planning session August 30, at the Smyrna Century Club. All building representatives, local leaders and interested members were invited.

After a covered dish supper the meeting was conducted by President John W. Dickerson. The secretary, Mrs. Henry Crawford, and treasurer, John Graden, were introduced. A tentative calendar of events for the year 1965-1966 was planned. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Constitution — Jack Grimm; legislative, Willard Hickman; audit, Mrs. Helen V. Evans; membership, Mrs. Marion Bickford; public relations, Mrs. Elva Easton; hospitality, Mrs. Mable Joseph; program, Mrs. Betsy Donke; nomination, Mrs. Eleanor Tucker, and budget, James B. Chesterman.

John Charlton made a motion to commend Charles Harris, executive secretary of the Delaware State Education Association for the booklets "A Story Worth Telling" and "An Idea To Challenge".

The county association is in favor of the proposed increase in DSEA dues. It is also planned to have follow-up leadership conference in October at Fairlee Manor.

## Kent-Sussex Band To Travel With Gene Pitney

Five Kent and Sussex County youths left Thursday on a 10-day tour of the East Coast with nationally known recording star Gene Pitney.

The group, now known as the "Gene Pitney Band," performed with Pitney at his appearance in Milford last December.

The group began as the "Melton Four," then changed its name to the "J. M. Revue" after several changes in membership.

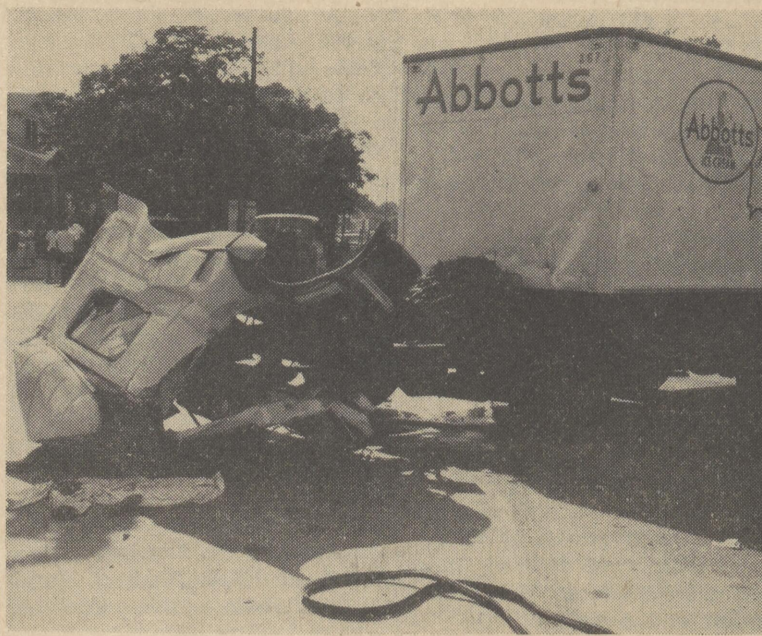
Jerry McPherson, 21, of Milford, heads the group. Other members are Tim Stearns, 23, of Rehoboth Beach; Dave Joiner, 26, of Seaford; Billy Degnats, 19, of Felton; and Jerry Gamahe, 24, of Dover Air Force Base.

They have played throughout Delaware and parts of Maryland. The band was offered the opportunity of touring with Pitney by Larry Kurzon, an agent of the William Morris talent agency in New York City, who attended the Pitney show in Milford.

Now contracted in Pittfield Music Inc., Pitney's firm, the group has appeared in Salem, N. H., and other places.

The current tour will include Chattanooga, Tenn., North and South Carolina and the New England states.

The band will return to Delaware at the end of the tour while Pitney leaves for appearances in Australia.



FATAL ACCIDENT — Scene of two-truck crash here Thursday, Sept. 2, killing John N. Bennett III, of North East, Md. — Price photo

## TWO-TRUCK CRASH HERE KILLS DAD OF FOUR

An ice cream truck and a tractor-trailer collided near here last Thursday, Sept. 2, killing a 30-year-old father of four.

Dead is John Nicholas Bennett III of North East, Md., the driver of the ice cream truck and an employe of Abbott's Dairies at Elkton, Md.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, William C. Andree, 37, of Milwaukee, Wis., was uninjured, police said.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. at U. S. 13 and Delaware 14.

Police said Bennett's six-wheel ice cream truck, going north, struck the rear right side of the tractor-trailer which was crossing Delaware 14.

State police said that Andree as arranged for Felton Magistrate Elijah Harrington and released on \$2,000 bond pending action by the Kent County grand jury.

## Sand Cleaner Exhibited At Dewey Beach

A sand cleaning machine to tidy beaches was exhibited at Dewey Beach Wednesday before the governor and other state officials.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and Secretary of State Elisha C. Dukes were among the officials who observed the demonstration of the beach cleaning machine.

The device, about 12 feet wide and 30 feet long, is pulled behind a heavy duty tractor designed for continuous movement on sandy shores.

Debris is caught in a container, the sand is released back onto the beach, and the litter is ready for disposal when the container is full. The machine is capable of sifting up to four acres an hour, weather conditions permitting.

The state owned portion of Delaware's beach is now policed by State Highway Department employes who collect surface trash by hand.

The demonstration was put on by representatives of the Allis Chalmers Co., to sell the idea of a \$22,500 beach cleaner to the State Highway Department officials and legislators.

Joseph C. Ellis, former Laurel mayor and local distributor of the machines, headed the demonstration and explained the machine's advantages.

A company representative pointed out that officials at an East Coast beach reported an 85 per cent drop in the number of cut feet after purchase of a beach cleaner.

"Delaware has one of the most underdeveloped beaches on the east coast," Ellis said. "From my own survey of visitors here, that's the question. Why isn't the area developed more? I think our prime objective should be sanitation."

## Footsteps To School

Your children are now beginning their new school year, fully attired in their spanking new back-to-school clothes feeling fit as a fiddle. No doubt you have complied with school requests for their physical examination including eyes and teeth checks.

One fact, however, that many parents do not consider is that of the children's foothold.

Back at school your children's feet will move from turf to terrazzo, or something just as hard and unyielding. Are they ready for it?

Podiatrists are called on each year at this time to treat thousands of youngsters for growths looking like calluses or blisters. These growths are and can be painful. Even though your youngster can stand their pain, often they lead to more serious and damaging foot disorders that could have been avoided with proper care.

Another signal of impending (Continued on Page 8)

## Motorists Beware Of Walking School Children

"The beginning of the fall season means longer days, back to school, people traveling south and an increase in pedestrian accidents," according to James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety Council.

He urged all motorists to be on the lookout for children going to and coming from school.

"Many times children act on impulse and will dart in front of your car," Ferri said. "In addition to being cautious, a defensive driver can do two things to prevent accidents with children and pedestrians."

Ferri advised motorists to: 1. Slow down, have your foot on the brake and be prepared to stop.

2. A defensive driver can add additional space between the walking children and the path of your moving vehicle.

On the problem of older pedestrians, Ferri stated that people traveling to the south often stop at motels and are killed while walking from the motel to restaurant facilities across the highway. He urged all motorists to pay particular attention to common out of stable space more than night as these highways are not always well lighted.

Last year there were twenty five pedestrians killed and an additional three hundred eighty injured in the state of Delaware.

Both figures are an increase over the previous year. Ferri offered these suggestions to pedestrians:

1. Wear white clothing at night.

2. Walk facing traffic.

3. Don't jay walk—cross only at intersections.

4. Walk on sidewalks when provided.

5. Carry a light after dark.

6. Avoid walking across high speed highways whenever possible. If you do, look both ways before you walk.

7. Watch for turning cars.

8. Never walk into the roadway from between parked cars.

"It is the responsibility of both the motorists and the pedestrians to prevent accidents," Mr. Ferri said, and he urged both to do their part to reduce accidents on Delaware highways.

## Course On Nutrition Offered By U. of D.

A course of special value to elementary school teachers interested in nutrition will be offered through the University of Delaware's Extension Division this fall.

Nutrition in the Elementary Schools will include fundamentals of nutrition, planning educational experiences for improving the health of school children through nutrition education, and the selection and use of methods, materials and resources suitable for different age levels.

The course will be taught by Miss Louise Little, one of three Delaware professors cited for excellence in teaching in 1964-65. The class will meet in Alison Hall on the university campus on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. The three-credit course is designed for non-home economics majors.

Interested persons are invited to call the Division of the University Extension for additional information. Extension registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Carpenter Field House.

## Soybeans For Forage Being Researched

Soybeans may find their way back into forage rations for livestock, if studies underway at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation prove successful.

Dr. H. W. Crittenden, plant breeder in the College of Agricultural Sciences, has developed several strains which he feels may be suitable for forage use.

Varieties seen at the University's recent Farm and Home Field Day were "dwarf" types with heavy foliage. Crittenden reports that seed supplies of several lines are being increased. He feels it will be necessary to research other aspects of these lines before a possible new variety can be released.

Prior to World War II, soybeans were grown in Delaware primarily as a forage crop. When it became more profitable to produce them for their oil value, producers shifted to varieties better suited to this purpose. A small acreage is still being grown for forage. Crittenden hopes that perfection of a suitable variety will once again make soybeans useful as a hay or silage crop.

## CITY COUNCIL BOOSTS PAY FOR POLICE; BUDGET INCREASES \$560

A police department pay raise and a slightly increased budget were adopted by the Harrington City Council Tuesday night.

In spite of several sizable increases, the budgets for the general fund and the water system totaled about \$90,000, only \$560 above last year's budget. Sharp cuts in sewer department spending held the budget increase to a minimum.

The water system budget, \$25,000, remained at the same level as last year. The largest increase came in general administration and police allotments. The police department budget, largest of the city's expenditures, rose \$1,997 to \$18,345.

Administrative expenses were budgeted at \$16,106, an increase of \$2,530. Sewer department expenses were cut from \$13,584 to \$9,684. The total budget for the general fund is \$64,565.20.

Expense in other budget items changed as follows: General Fund — Fire Department, \$2,716, up \$200; Street Department, \$12,815.60, up \$484; Trash Collection and Dump Department, \$5,129.20, down \$750.

Water works — Electric, \$2,600, no change; transfer \$2,000, down \$90; maintenance, repairs and supplies, \$2,657, up \$657; 1955 bonds, \$3,676, down \$134; 1955 bonds, \$14,067, down \$433.

Totals—Water works, \$25,000, no change; general fund, \$64,695.20, up \$560.40.

The police pay scale adopted Tuesday night goes into effect with the first full pay period after Oct. 1 when the budget goes into operation. The police pay scale will provide a basic schedule for raising other city employees' salaries. Starting pay for patrolmen will be raised from \$65 a week to \$72.50 a week with \$2.50 raises every six months.

The chief's starting salary is \$90 a week, the same amount paid now. The new schedule adds raises on the same timetable as for patrolmen.

Councilman Wilson Bradley voted against the amendment to the budget and the police pay schedule.

Council authorized that property owners on east side of West Street from Grant Street to south side of Center Street to Dorman Street be notified to install sidewalks according to city specifications.

Authorized Ward Street, Mill Street, and Thorpe Street placed on list to be engineered and graded.

Chief Rogers reported to Council that Patrolman Henry Casarski left last week and no word has been received from him to date. Patrolman Casarski reportedly left Harrington last Friday to return home in New York State due to illness of his child.

Council also authorized employment of a new part-time policeman, James L. Era, a former military policeman and Seaford native. Era will be paid \$1.40 an hour for part-time work and the regular policeman's salary of \$65 per week when and if he works full time.

Accepted results of referendum on Natural Gas Franchise held Saturday, Aug. 28.

Two assessors were to be appointed later to make a general assessment for the taxable year 1966.

Accepted delinquent tax list and payment for same from Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway for years 1960 and 1961.

Council voted to hand 1963-64 delinquent taxes over to Magistrate Maurice Carrow for collection. These are the taxes previously held by former Magistrate Clarence Dyer.

## Asbury W.S.C.S. Holds Fall Meeting

Miss Marianne Clarke and Miss Donna Schreck were guest speakers at the first fall meeting of the Asbury Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday evening.

They spoke on their experiences at the School of Missions held this summer at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. Marianne attended the Girls' School of Missions in July and Donna attended a Coed School of Missions held earlier in June. They were introduced by Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, leader of the program.

Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, spiritual life secretary, opened the meeting with a short devotional period, and talk on the theme "Life In Such An Age".

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Floyd Nasser. She thanked Mrs. Willard Schreck and the members of the program committee for their work on the program books for the 1965-66 year. The books in the hands of the Circle leaders and any member who has not received her book should contact her circle leader.

Several dates of importance were mentioned by Mrs. Nasser. The District Workshop of the W.S.C.S. is being held at Wesley Methodist Church today (Friday, Sept. 10) in Dover. All interested members were urged to attend.

The Dover District 25th anniversary banquet will be held on Sat., Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bridgeville Fire Hall. Reservations for the dinner will be \$2.50 (Continued on Page 8)

## Richard B. Kingsland

Richard B. Kingsland, 69, of 109 West Street, Danbury, Conn., died suddenly Wednesday morning at the home of his brother, Gene Kingsland, 89 Clark Street, Harrington.

He is also survived by two sons, Richard and James, both of New York City, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Fennick, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Freeland Funeral Home, Danbury, Conn.

Interment will be Saturday morning in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. Arrangements were handled by the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington.

From	Adults	5-11 Children
Delmar	\$13.25	\$6.40
Laurel	13.25	6.40
Seaford	12.50	6.00
Bridgeville	12.25	5.90
Harrington	11.50	5.50
Dover	11.00	5.25
Clayton	10.25	4.90
Middletown	10.00	4.75
Wilmington	8.65	4.10

**Of Local Interest**

Phone 398-3727

**Mrs. William Hearn**

Mrs. W. W. Sharp returned last Wednesday from a five week trip to Hawaii and other points of interest en route. On her return she spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Suffolk and Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. George Abbott, of Pottstown, Pa., recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp.

Maureen Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riley, left on Monday for Peninsula General Hospital to begin studies in the school of nursing.

Mrs. Joan Lombardo and son, John, and Tony Lewis, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hood, of Severna Park and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shults.

Susan McDonald returned on Tuesday to the University of Pennsylvania where she will begin her second year of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harlan, of Winchester, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson, of Philadelphia, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

Dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mrs. Frances Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Helen Kauffman of Ocean View, and Mrs. Sally Quillen, of the Country Rest Home for whom the dinner was given in honor of her 93rd birthday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Olin Shockley and family, of Wilmington, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey in Rehoboth over the weekend.

Mrs. Smith, of near Federalsburg, spent the weekend with Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Deborah Reed flew home from her visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Reed, Jr. in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday. She arrived in Washington and was accompanied home by her family.

Miss Violet Testerman spent a few days with Grace Wanda Quillen following her return from a visit with friends and relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent the weekend at Bethany Beach.

St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church observed their annual anniversary celebration on Monday with a mass followed by a covered dish dinner in the parish hall. They had as their guests, the Rev. Quay Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox and family on Sunday.

Nellie Hopkins, Tommy Wyatt, and Maggie Saunders visited Mrs. Saunder's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, in Ocean City Sunday.

Tillie Kukulka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, celebrated her 15th birthday last Wednesday.

Johnny Lombardo, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., celebrated his fourth birthday on Monday with a gathering of relatives at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Leinsz, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunders last Thursday to help Mrs. Saunders celebrate her birthday.

Annette Welch was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan

entertained relatives from Massachusetts over the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsan, in Dover on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, of Baltimore; Mrs. William Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Coleman, Miss Phyllis Coleman, Mrs. Emory Wyatt and Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kent Island, Md., were the dinner guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown. Guests for dessert were Mrs. Francis Winkler and son, Robert.

Thomas Minner and sons, Tolbert, Tommy, and Wallace Wright and George Price attended the William Grove Steam Engine and Tractor Exhibition at Mechanicsburg, Pa., Thursday.

Miss Deb Reed returned home Thursday from a visit with her brother and wife, Nelson and Michelle Reed in Ohio. Deb celebrated her 15th birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son, Ronnie, Mrs. James Fair spent a day at the cottage of Mrs. Joseph Konesey at Rehoboth.

Kenneth Konesey has returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa. after spending eight days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, at Rehoboth.

James L. Masten, a 1965 graduate of Bridgewater College will teach music and physical education at the Walt Whitman school in the Mount Vernon area. The first of the year, Mr. Masten will be transferred to the new Stephen Foster School. Mr. and Mrs. Masten live at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Masten is attending American University at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Johnson, Norfolk, Va., spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess are on vacation.

**Greenwood**

**Mrs. Jacob Hatfield**

News from Greenwood Menonite Church: "The time for reorganization is again approaching."

On September 8, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd De Frank, of Greensboro, who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon entertained recently at a surprise birthday party in honor of their daughter, Beverly's 17th birthday. About 60 guests were present to enjoy the occasion and to present Beverly with many lovely gifts and to enjoy her 15 pound birthday cake.

Miss Debbie Cannon, of Wilmington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, here, is vacationing at Dewey Beach.

Special services at Pilgrim Holiness Church—Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Pilgrim Holiness Church, of Greenwood, will hold anniversary services. The guest speaker is the Rev. W. M. Walker. There will be special music. The pastor, the Rev. C. L. Lambert, extends an invitation for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. David Keith and Hilary spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier and family in Delmar.

Greenwood cafeteria menu — week Sept. 13-17—Monday: milk, frankfurter sandwich, home baked beans, cole slaw, fruit or jello; Tuesday: milk, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or cake; Wednesday: milk, fried chicken, buttered rice with gravy, buttered peas, sweet potato biscuits and butter, assorted fruits; Thursday: milk, beef stew with vegetables, buttered corn, applesauce, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or homemade doughnuts; Friday: milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit salad, potato chips, fruit or pudding.

**Houston**

**Mrs. Viola Thistlewood**

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general supt.; Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., supt. of the adult church school, and Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will have returned from a two weeks' vacation, will deliver the sermon.

The Official Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m.

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

The services last Sunday morning were well attended and the Rev. Adkins again occupied the pulpit in the absence of our minister, the Rev. Nicklas. Rev. Adkins chose for the subject of his sermon, "The Master Calleth". A group of senior and junior boys sang a selection.

Mrs. James Smack's condition is quite a little improved at this time.

The writer was talking to Mrs. Lena Johnson this Monday morning in the hospital and her condition was greatly improved and she expects to go home very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Jr. and daughter, Cheryl, from Baltimore, spent the Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte Sr. and Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent last week with the Emory Webbs and on Thursday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, near Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia and Mrs. Edna Sapp were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost and daughter, Nancy, have returned home after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Yost, in Faison, N. C. They returned by way of the tunnel and Bay Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton spent Sunday at Riverdale and visited the Sapps sons, Frank and Hummel and families.

The August Morgan family held a reunion on Sunday with 40 members in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan and David, of Old Greenwich, Conn., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Helen Gilbert and Mrs. Lily Gilbert.

The John Clarks, of near Smyrna, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert had a birthday anniversary on Thursday and the following folks dropped in, in the evening to help her celebrate: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia; Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mrs. Anna Hawkins. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

**SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes**

**EVERY WEEK DAY—**

Work at race concession.

FRIDAY, Sept. 10—

9 p.m. Bowling league.

SUNDAY—

10 a.m. Episcopal broadcast.

10 a.m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon.

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

7:30 p.m. Monthly vestry meeting.

MONDAY—

10 a.m. Ministerium meeting at St. Stephen's.

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY—

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

There will be no 8 a.m. Holy Communion this coming Sunday as the Vicar will be on route to Christ Church in Greenville, where he will preach at 10 a.m. Father Hinks, of Milford, however, will celebrate Holy Communion and preach at the 10 o'clock service at St. Stephen's.

It will be of interest to all who are interested in the healing ministry that the Tenth International Conference on the church's ministry of healing will take place this coming Sunday through Wednesday at St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia. This is an Inter-Denominational Conference and its leaders include ministers and laymen of the Methodist, Moravian, Episcopal Lutheran, Presbyterian and other denominations. They come from England, Wales, Holland, Australia, the Philippines, Southern Rhodesia, New Zealand, Scotland, Republic of South Africa, Ireland, Germany, Saudi Arabia, Ceylon, Greece, Antigua, B.W.I., Alaska, Canada and Brazil as well as from the United States. Each day's session will begin at round 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day and evening. Any interested persons should call the parish office for more information.

Suffering and freedom is the theme of the Rev. C. FitzSimons Allison's Episcopal Series sermon titled "Why Suffering? Christ's Answer" to be broadcast Sept. 12. You may obtain a free copy of this sermon and others in the series from The Parish of the Air, P. O. Box 11711, Atlanta, Ga., 30305, producer of the Episcopal Series.

Our faithful parishioner George Johnson has been transferred to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. His address is: George Johnson, Room 812, Thayer-Osler 8, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

The plan of the 10 o'clock service which has been in effect during the summer will continue this Sunday, Sept. 12. On the following Sunday, Sept. 19, however, Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Service of Divine Worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. instead of the 11 a.m. hour of past years. For the service of divine worship, at 10:45 a.m., there will be Holy Communion on the first, third, and fifth Sundays with morning prayer on the second and fourth Sundays. An added feature this year will be a short children's sermon which will come each Sunday immediately after The Creed. The sermon for adults will be very brief but to the point. It is hoped that even with this added attraction, the service will be over by 12 noon, in time for a short coffee hour. On each Sunday beginning with September 19, there will be an 8 o'clock Holy Communion.

Our members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, having enjoyed the vacation months, July and August, will have the first fall meeting with Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Wednesday evening, Sept. 29.

Our W.S.C.S. ladies will serve their annual fall supper, oyster and ham, Saturday evening, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long and grandchildren, Linda and Reese Stafford and Diane and Jimmy, Willoughby, attended Timonium Fair, last Saturday.

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Miss Ann Butler, Washington,

**Hobbs**

**Mrs. L. H. Thomas**

Our pastor, Rev. Roger A. Cota, delivered an interesting sermon Sunday morning. Subject: "Run, Jonah, Run".

Tuesday of this week the Rev. Cota entered the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Our members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, having enjoyed the vacation months, July and August, will have the first fall meeting with Mrs. Dawson Fountain, Wednesday evening, Sept. 29.

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D. C., spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, and called on her grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mrs. Cora Williams, and Miss Anna Willis, rural Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and family, and Miss Peggy Willis, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Mamie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and boys motored to Dover last Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Catherine Corkell was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis.

Joe Walls, Wayne Owens, Dottie Wenk, Fretta Erwin and Cindy Erwin, visited James Pippin, Wednesday of last week.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, and Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Cohen, of Easton, and Miss Cheri Applegarth, of Oxford, to Tilghman Island.

Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis called on Mrs. J. A.

Willoughby last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

**Farmington**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and family have returned home after vacationing in Michigan, New York State and many other states.

Miss Eileen Farley, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Messick.

Russell Kielbasa, of Indiana, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kielbasa.

Donna and Sheryl Welch spent a few days with Mrs. William Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick returned home after spending a few days at Virginia Beach and North Carolina, and the Smokey Mountains.

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DAVID R. ANDERSON	HARRINGTON	422-9174
SETH BAKER	HARRINGTON	398-3291
MICHAEL D. HERHOLDT	FELTON	284-9158
TAYLOR HARDWARE (Anthony Gallo)	DOVER	734-5009
WALTER B. WILLIAM	DOVER	734-8060
DONALD T. PEPPER	DOVER	734-8060
O. B. WILLIAMS, JR.	DELMAR	846-2571
M. L. HASTINGS		

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**Felton**

**Mrs. Walter H. Moore**  
The Rev. Washburn's Sunday morning message was "How To Live Your Faith". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warrington Jr.

The New Action Committee of the church will meet tonight, Sept. 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Be sure to attend and bring someone with you.

Sept. 26 there will be a Christian Education and Rally Day program starting at 10 a.m.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church Monday, Sept. 13. The meeting will open with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Cahall will preside at the meeting. The worship leader will be Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. Mamie Adams will be in charge of the program. The hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow and Mrs. Temple Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates entertained at an early breakfast last Wednesday morning for SMS and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, daughter, Cheryl and son, Bobby, before they left for Detroit, Mich., where SMS Sherwood will be stationed at the Air Force Base. Other attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, daughter, Peggy, and son, Johnny, and Miss June Haff, of near Boston, Mass.

Wednesday, Johnny Kates took Miss Haff back to her home near Boston, where he will spend this week with her and her parents.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates entertained at a family party in honor of their daughter, Peggy's, birthday.

Mrs. Thelma McWhite, of Claymont, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward. Gary McWhite, who has been here for a longer visit, returned home with his mother, on Monday.

John Cahall, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and son, Bobby, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and family, in Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf and daughter, Sandy, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent Labor Day at Rehoboth Beach.

Jimmy Torbert returned to the Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Kelley, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital has returned home.

Mrs. Clifton Chambers, son, Scott, and Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son, Gary, of Claymont, were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Merrill Baker in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters, Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and daughter, Donna Kay. The dinner was in observance of Mrs. Walters' birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Stacey Ann, on Sept. 3, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Rev. and Mrs. Washburn also have another daughter, Susie.

Susie Washburn spent last week in Cooperstown, N. Y. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washburn Sr. Susie was accompanied home on Saturday by her grandmother, who will spend this week with Rev. and Mrs. Washburn and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and family, Ellen and Tommy, of Newark, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Connelley.

Don Brittingham, U. S. Navy, stationed at Quonset Point, R. I., on the U.S.S. Essex, was home over Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Horsehead, N. Y., spent last week with Mrs. Ella Melvin. Mr. Melvin came for the weekend.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, at Seaford and Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, with Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, of Willard, N. Y., have returned from a trip to the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, and son, Bob, stationed at Norfolk, in the Marines spent Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Gene and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday visitors at Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpler spent Labor Day weekend at Lewes Beach. Their weekend guest was Mrs. Wilma Wood, of Dover.

**U. of D. Pamphlet Explains Grass Seed Selection**

Every homeowner would like a beautiful lawn, provided he does not have to work as hard as a golf course greenskeeper. Such a lawn is possible with average care—but only if you choose the proper grass seed, says David Tatnall, assistant extension agent, ornamental horticulture, for New Castle County.

In a new pamphlet, "A Shopper's Guide to Selecting Grass Seed," Tatnall says, "Despite the many kinds of grass that are marketed for turf use, only a few will produce a dependable, permanent lawn with average care." The best grass for a particular lawn will depend on soil and general growing conditions, the intended use and the care given. His recommendations for the varieties of grasses best adapted to this area are included in the pamphlet.

Tatnall suggests using a mixture of different grasses. "A mixture has a wider range of adaptability," he says.

Federal and state laws require that every package of grass seed be properly labeled for the protection of the buyer. The label must contain the percentage of pure seed, the percentage that will germinate, the date on which the seed was tested, the amount of crop seeds, the percentage of weed seeds and inert matter. "Read the label; it will tell you whether the grass seed is really a good buy."

Plant the grass seed properly to establish a good lawn, Tatnall advises. He says fall seeding is almost always more satisfactory than spring seeding. The soil surface should be even, well pulverized and free from stones or other debris. Apply a complete chemical fertilizer just before seeding.

Sow the seed evenly, preferably with a spreader. Cover the seed lightly and tamp to firm, then keep the soil moist until the seed has germinated and the seedlings are well established.

Additional information on the best mixtures of grasses to use and complete seeding directions are included in "A Shopper's Guide to Selecting Grass Seed." It is available from the county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown or from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

**New Herbicides Control Orchard Weeds**

Two new chemicals being tested by the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware have proven very effective in controlling weeds around peach and apple trees. In an article published by the American Society for Horticultural Science, Dr. Vernon Fisher, University horticulturist, reported his findings on the herbicides "isocil" and "bromacil."

According to Fisher, even a few weeds can remove valuable moisture from peach and apple trees, particularly under dry conditions. Adequate soil moisture is required for growth, so the better the weed control the more the trees will grow.

Fisher says his research showed that controlling weeds by hoeing does not adequately conserve moisture, as compared to chemical control, even though the weed growth was scant before hoeing. However, isocil and bromacil controlled weeds almost completely when applied annually at a rate of two pounds per acre.

Terminal growth measurements showed that apple and peach trees made at least as much growth, and in many cases more growth, using isocil and bromacil for weed control as where other herbicides or hoeing were used.

Isocil was applied at two, four and eight pounds per acre and bromacil at one, two and four pounds per acre to study the margin of safety. Neither herbicide caused any appreciable damage to peach trees at any of the rates of application. However, there was scattered damage to the apple tree at four pounds per acre of isocil and two pounds per acre of bromacil. Slightly more injury occurred in the second year than in the first.

In research currently in progress, closely related chemicals are showing even more promise than isocil and bromacil. While further study is needed to learn how these new herbicides can best be used for orchard weed control, Fisher says he believes some of them will be on the market in the near future.

**Farmington 4-H News**

Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. the 4-H'ers of Farmington, held their first meeting of the new season. The meeting consisted of electing the officers and discussing the events of the coming year, one event being the parade on September 25.

**Del. 4-H Members Attend Camp Barnes**

More than 270 Delaware 4-H Club members spent two weeks at Camp Barnes near Selbyville recently (Aug. 23-Sept. 4) in two weeklong 4-H camp sessions.

Using the theme "Dimensions," the campers participated in crafts, special interest classes, swimming, boating, archery, rifle marksmanship, competitive games and special programs.

The campers at each week's sessions were divided into four groups, named after Seneca, Cherokee, Delaware and Susquehanna tribes, for sports competition and participation in council fire programs and other activities throughout the week.

"The council fire is one of the highlights of each day's activities, as the tribe members sit in a circle around the campfire, observing a strict ritual, for the evening program," according to James O. Baker, state 4-H club leader.

The overall camp theme "Dimensions," was worked into the daily camping routine through assemblies and vesper programs. Using daily themes including growth, faith, time, depth and achievement, the campers planned their activities to emphasize "the measure of a man."

Daily classes included sessions on marksmanship, archery, swimming, copper tooling and enameling, ceramics, metal engraving and wood finishing.

**Registrations For Extension Classes Scheduled**

Registrations for evening and Saturday extension classes at the University of Delaware are scheduled during the next nine days at three locations in the state.

The first in-person registration is set for Monday, Sept. 13, at the Air Force Base School on Lebanon Road, one-half mile west of the main Air Base gate. Hours for the registration there are 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The following night, Tues. Sept. 14, registration will be held at the Sussex County Vocational Technical Center, four miles west of Georgetown on Georgetown-Laurel Road. Hours are the same, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The final registration date is Saturday, Sept. 18 at Carpenter Field House on the Newark campus. Times for registration are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Extension division has some 330 courses in its bulletin this semester, including 210 at Newark, 59 in Wilmington, and 61 in Dover. Copies of the bulletin can be inspected at libraries, schools, and personnel offices of major employers throughout Delaware, as well as at the Extension division office at 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

Tomorrow, Sept. 10, is the deadline for advance registrations.

**Andrewville**

**Mrs. Florence Walls**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coutright, of Dover, and Mrs. Harlan Taylor and children were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, Mrs. Alberta Bradley, of Wilmington, and Donald Tatman and Laurence Tatman visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Saturday.

Mrs. Janet Heller was overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Betts and daughter, Abby, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Gallo spent last weekend in New York and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son, Robin and Mrs. Florence Walls visited their aunt, Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lewes, on last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Butler returned home Sunday after spending a while with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Weems, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and children, Chris and Tammy, of Odgen, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and daughter and Florence Walls, called to see Mrs. Mary Butler and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Aniet Dunbar, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Wilma George, of Seaford, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler.

Mrs. Franklin Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon on Sunday evening.

**Rotary Club to Visit World's Fair**

The Harrington Rotary Club wishes to announce that on Saturday, Sept. 18, they will attend the New York's World Fair at New York. It is expected the Milford Rotary Club of Milford, will join them. Those persons who wish to join with the Harrington Rotary and their wives may do so by being at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Harrington, by 6 a.m. Sept. 18.

This train will be air-conditioned and meals will be served to those wishing same.

If enough passengers take in this excursion we possibly can have the railroad company give us a special car.

Anyone contemplating going, can, if they will call S. M. Williams, 398-3523 Harrington by Thurs., Sept. 16, before 7:30 p.m.

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**Insect Pests Can Infest Stored Food**

Some insects find stored foods just as appetizing as we do. Almost any kind of food stored in a box or sack is apt to become infested with insect pests if the food is not used within a reasonable time, according to entomologists at the University of Delaware.

Cereals, flour, corn meal, powdered milk, cake mixes, dry dog food, nuts and raisins are most often infested. The insects can move from one box to another without difficulty, so it is a good idea to check these products periodically.

Dr. Dale F. Bray and Donald MacCreary, entomologists at the University of Delaware, describe the most common stored food pests and discuss control methods in the new leaflet, "Stored Food Pests." Discard any infested foods or destroy them by burning, the authors suggest.

Never put insecticide on food nor in the food containers, they warn.

Copies of "Stored Food Pests" are available from county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown or from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

**Trinity W.S.C.S. Meets Tuesday**

The first fall meeting of Trinity Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at 7:30. Mrs. Ernest Raughley will preside at the business session, and Mrs. Richard Shultie is chairman of the program for the evening. Miss Judy Burgess, who was sponsored by the Society and the Methodist Youth Fellowship, will tell of her Camp Pe-Co-Meth cruise this summer. Ruth Circle, with Mrs. S. M. Williams as chairman, will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Raughley is asking that members support the worthwhile aims of the Society and resolve to attend all meetings for the new year.

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**Rheumatic Fever**

Most cases of rheumatic fever can be prevented by preventing or by treating adequately a strep throat, an infection caused by the streptococcal germ, which precedes most attacks of rheumatic fever. Rheumatic fever usually will not follow when treatment of the strep infection is prompt and complete.

This is a serious disease because the heart can be affected during its acute stage. Due to modern methods of treatment and prevention, most children who get rheumatic fever now-a-days recover even when their hearts are involved.

Rheumatic fever can leave the valves of the heart scarred. If this scarring is severe, it may prevent the heart from pumping as efficiently as it should. This sometimes causes the child to have a shortness of breath and prevents him from keeping up with the activities of the normal child.

Rheumatic fever in its milder and less typical forms can be difficult to recognize. A child who is run down, has a poor appetite, is pale and listless, can't gain weight and who has pains during the day in his wrists, knees and ankles should be examined by his doctor. These symptoms may not necessarily mean that he has rheumatic fever, but he needs a good physical check-up to determine what is wrong.

Rheumatic fever is so-called because its most conspicuous form causes fever with pain and swelling in the joints. The child can be very sick and uncomfortable.

Rheumatic fever is not contagious, but the streptococcal infection which precedes it is. A

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child who has a sudden high temperature should be put to bed and other children kept away until the doctor has had a chance to examine him and diagnose the cause of the fever.

**Trinity Methodist Church Notes**

Saturday and Sunday—Methodist Men Spiritual Retreat at Camp Pe-Co-Meth in Centerville. Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Growing in Self-Discipline". Manlove Bradley, Supt. of School.

11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon by pastor: "The Way to Happiness". Anthem by Sr. Choir: "The Still Small Voice", by Bell. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children during the morning worship service.

7 p.m. Meeting of all Methodist Senior Youth of "Unity Eight" Sub-District. The meeting will be held in the Calvary Methodist Church in Milford. Dr. Robert Bull, professor in church history, at Drew Theological Seminary, will speak on archeology and the Bible. Our emphasis will be on Christian Witness.

Monday: 10:30 a.m. Meeting of Dover District ministers and wives at Avenue Church, Milford.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Wesleyan Ladies' Bible Class.

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

8 p.m. Meeting of the OUR Bible Class.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 9 p.m. Church League bowling will resume in Milford.

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Cahall and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Williams have returned from a trip into Western North Carolina. While in Columbus, N. C. they were entertained by Archie Feagan. Mr. Feagan was for 35 years principal of the Harrington High School.

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**NOTICE**  
The Kent County Tax Office will be open for the convenience of the public, SATURDAY mornings, SEPT. 18 and 25 from 8:30 to 12 noon.  
**G. DORSEY TORBERT,**  
Receiver of Taxes

**THANKS**

We thank all the citizens of the City of Harrington, Delaware for your support in the recent referendum.

We are now in the process of getting the approval of the Public Service Commission of Delaware and the Federal Power Commission.

Once all the permits and approvals are obtained, we will begin to install the gas distribution system.

It is expected that the major part of the distribution system will be installed next spring.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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

Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year Out of State \$3.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HOME ACCIDENTS

A startling fact—even shocking—is that more people die as the result of accidents in and about their homes than as the result of traffic accidents on streets and highways.

Homemakers, as part of their general cleaning procedures, should make an effort to discover and eliminate hazards in and around the house.

Tools should be collected and put away after use, poisons labeled and properly stored, inflammable solutions identified and intelligently handled.

An hour spent on a home inspection tour, in the course of which you jot down the things to be done—provided, of course, that later you do them—may add years to your life or the life of someone dear to you.

Home should be a haven, a place of safety and security, not a deathtrap. Which it is, is up to you.

— The Wildwood (N.J.) Leader

OUR AFFLUENT SOCIETY

Have you ever stopped to consider what the costs would be to feed, clothe and house our people in the cities in the event of a depression? You can scarcely imagine what it might be.

Yet, our crime rate is soaring, and it is soaring in the great cities of the nation. The same is true of the cost for relief, and it is soaring in the same places.

The relief situation is worsening all the time, largely because of the aid-to-dependent-children cases. In 85 per cent of the cases, the father has deserted the family.

In the District of Columbia alone, public assistance costs rose last year 35 per cent from those of the preceding year.

Consequently, it is rather clear that a city does not lower its relief costs and its crime rate when it is riding the crest of prosperity.

Where are we heading? Are we too easy with relief payments? Do we encourage families to raise their children to a life on relief? Are we too easy on law-breakers?

Prosperity is not the answer to all our problems, but certainly a recession would greatly intensify the problems.

YOUTH PRICED OUT

Businessmen and educators are becoming more concerned over continued government policies which are curtailing job opportunities for our younger workers.

One cause for this condition is the minimum wage law which makes no distinction between the skill and age of the worker and which is pricing our youth out of the labor market.

Of course, better training and education is the answer. What is not adequately recognized is the fact that a young person's first job is basically a training and educational process.

Opportunities to enroll are available for any average or better student willing and able to adapt to the location, size and curricula of the unfilled colleges.

THE OLDEST AMERICAN

Sylvester (Slave) Magee, an ex-slave who served in the Union Army during the War Between the States, may be the oldest living person in the United States.

The spritely Negro, who reports himself in good health except for weak legs, spent an enjoyable afternoon chatting with friends. His claim of being 124 years old is supported by A. P. Andrews, president-elect of the Jackson, Mississippi Civil War Roundtable.

Andrews said the ex-slave talks with "rare intelligence and seldom rambles" in telling of his participation in the siege of Vicksburg as a Yankee soldier.

Magee, born at Carpet, N. C. May 29, 1841, is a man some of the spirit more Americans should have when asked who has suffered hardships in his long life.

—The Gordon County (Ga.) News

Pre-College Program Director Appointed at Univ.

J. King Chandler III has been appointed director of the University of Delaware's pre-college program for disadvantaged high school youth.

Chandler, an associate professor of education at Cheyney State College, Cheyney, Pa., since 1961, will hold a joint appointment in the Division of Urban Affairs and as an assistant professor in the College of Education.

Funds to prepare a proposal for a pre-college program aimed at identifying and assisting disadvantaged high school youth in Northern Delaware, were provided by the Du Pont Company.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Chandler is a graduate of Wilberforce University and holds a master's degree and professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University.

In 1955 he received an honorary degree from Monrovia College, Liberia, for his work in higher education in institutions under the auspices of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Chandler's concern for cultural deprivation, urban education, pre-college readiness programs and rehabilitation services was stimulated by his participation in a three-week human relations workshop sponsored by the Graduate School of the University of Michigan in 1963.

Active in civic, religious and community affairs, Chandler is an official of the Boy Scouts of America and the YMCA and an adviser to Hi-Y groups.

member of the Alpha Kappa Mu, Zeta Sigma Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternities and was named Kappa Man of the Year in 1963-64 by the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

During the next three months, university officials will continue to investigate similar educational programs in other parts of the nation and will study conditions in northern Delaware in an effort to formulate a successful plan.

Students will be encouraged to acquire a higher level of motivation of self-direction and to improve their academic skills and competence in critical subject matter areas.

It is expected that organizational staff work will continue through November. Formal operation of the program will begin in January 1966.

Jane Fonda's "Cat Ballou" at Reese Sept. 10-13

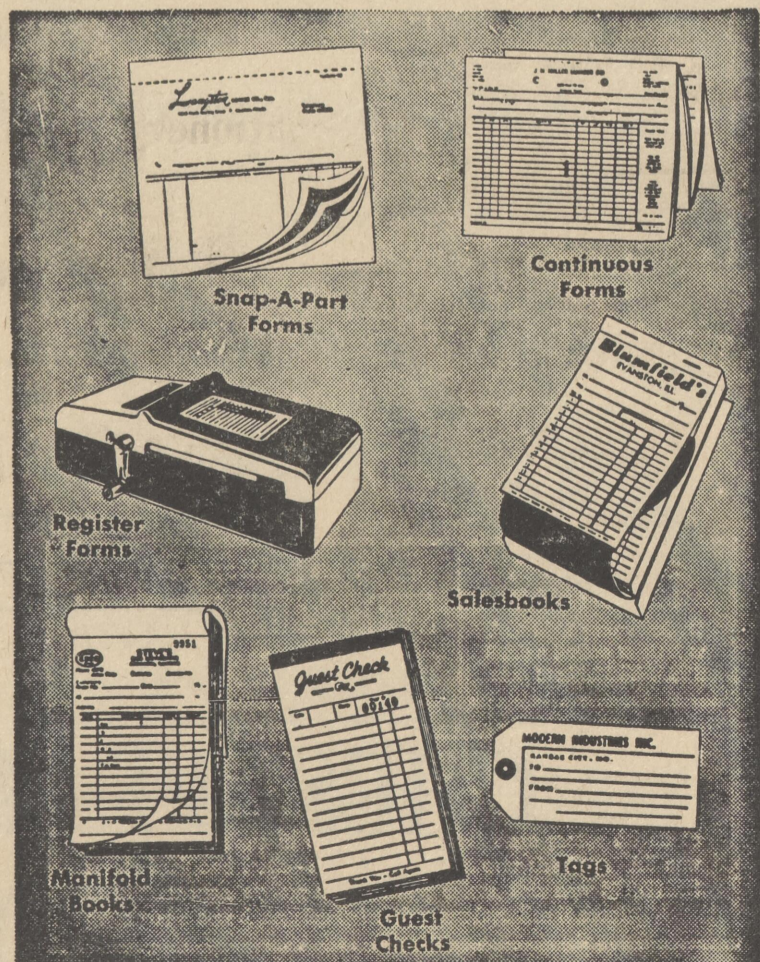
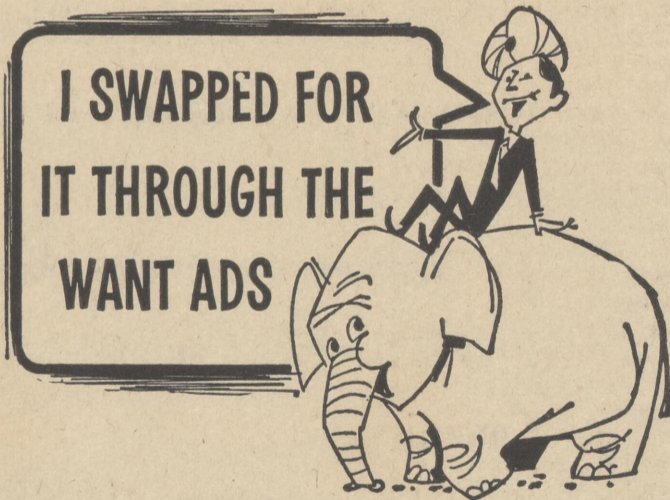
There was never a greater time for folks to enjoy good solid laughter, and one may find it in abundance at the Reese Theatre, this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13.

Extra added is the new "Pee Wee Leaguers" and "Casey at the Met" of special interest to fans of the Little League.

The entire family can expect to have a great time when they see this highly entertaining program.

Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron, and Charles Boyer in "A Very Special Favor" plus "The Cross-eyed Lion" is listed for presentation Sept. 17 & 18.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL 398-3206

Golf Available Along Atlantic For Travelers

Golf is now available throughout the year to travelers between New York and Florida at many championship courses along the Atlantic Coast.

Golfing vacationists who travel the scenic Ocean Hiway find enjoyment during all seasons as they stop to play the challenging coastal courses on their way north and south.

Free copies of the Ocean Hiway map-folder and guide and information on golf and other attractions and fall events may be obtained from Ocean Hiway Association, P. O. Box 167, Virginia Beach, Va. 23458.

The 1965 fall season features a variety of special golf events at courses along the Ocean Hiway between New York and Florida.

Many fall tournaments are being held this season along the coast in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

They include the Southern Seniors Golf Association Championship at Hilton Head Island, S. C.; the annual Four-Ball Invitational Championship at Myrtle Beach, S. C.; the Carolinas PGA tournament at Ocean Drive Beach, S. C.; the North Carolina State Open Championship at Southport, N. C.; the Carolina Golf Association tournament at Wilmington, N. C.; the State Senior Golf Matches at New Bern, N. C.; the Norfolk, Va. Amateur Tournament; the Eastern Shore Open at Onancock, Va.; the annual Invitational Golf Classic at Salisbury,

Md.; the Senior Golf Championship at Wilmington, Del.; the Better-Ball-of-Partners Classic at Rehoboth Beach; the 28th annual William Bright Memorial and the Burdette Tomlin Memorial tournaments at Wildwood, N. J., and numerous other golfing events.

Seaford Adult Classes To Begin

Registration for the fall term of Seaford's School of Adult Education will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sept. 20, in the Seaford High School cafeteria.

Classes will begin Sept. 27, with most meeting on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks. Exceptions are the University of Delaware Lecture Series, scheduled every other Thursday for six weeks, and the University of Delaware Extension Service class in landscape gardening, which will meet monthly.

The registration fee for most courses will be \$7 for residents of the Seaford Special School District, sponsor of the program, and \$10 for those living outside the district. Fee for landscape gardening will be \$3, and for oil painting, \$25.

Registration may also be made by mailing the registration fee to the director of adult education, Robert F. Dowd, Katie L. Handy Junior High School, Seaford, or by calling Mr. Dowd at 629-4584.

Courses to be offered and their instructors are: Typing, William Clements; Bookkeeping II, Robert Artz; Beginning and Intermediate Dressmaking, Mrs. Charles Cranston; Oil Painting, Henry Progar; Contract Bridge, Hugh R. Orrit; Photography, Robert Goodman; Party Foods, Mrs. James Ellett; University of Delaware Lecture Series, members of the faculty; Landscape Gardening, University of Delaware Extension Service lecturers; Woodworking, instructor to be announced; German, instructor to be announced; TOPS (Take Off Pounds), instructor to be announced.

According to Mr. Dowd, it is the policy of the Seaford School of Adult Education to provide a teacher and classroom when at least 10 adults indicate interest in enrolling in a particular course.

6 Phone Employees Cited for Perfect Attendance

Six employees of the Diamond State Telephone Company were cited this week for having accumulated a total of 96 years of perfect attendance.

They are: Miss M. Kathryn Willey, Dover business office supervisor and a resident of Camden, with 24 years of perfect service. She started with the telephone company in 1925.

Miss Edna H. owell, service observer in Wilmington, of South Street in Townsend, with 12 years of perfect attendance who started with the company in 1950.

Dorothy C. Sammons, a clerk in the Dover central office who has 15 years of perfect service. Her address is Box 102, R. D. 2, Georgetown. She started with the company in 1949.

Mrs. Betty L. Frazier, a general clerk with the company's Dover engineering department. She lives in Viola, and started with the phone company in 1947. She has 16 years of perfect service.

Advertisement for Atlantic Heating Oils featuring a dog and the text 'Maybe they'll drop me a card on their trip'.

Two Wilmington sisters were also cited: Helen and Pauline Erhinger, of 1501 North Rodney Street. Helen is a supervisor, who started with the telephone company in 1948, has 14 years of service. Pauline, a senior clerk, who started with the telephone industry in 1945 has 15 years of perfect attendance.

Advertisement for HOLD OIL BILLS DOWN WITH OUR BUDGET PLAN.

You spread your heating bills over ten low monthly payments. You pay no more during severe weather. You pay no carrying charge. Call us now and we'll make prompt delivery of Atlantic's famous triple-refined heating oil.



WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. Phone 398-3242 Harrington, Del.

CROWN LINE of Marking Devices and Equipment

- Adjustable Stencils, Rubber Stamps, Autograph Stamps, Badges, Bank Stamps and Daters, Base-lock Type Outfits, Staplers, Brass Plates and Signs, Brass Wheel Daters, Bronze Signs, Stencil Brushes, Chart and Sign Printers, Brass-fibre Checks, Check Signers, Cost and Selling Price Stamps, Price Remover, Time Stamps, Price Markers, Date Holders, Date Sets, Dating Machines, Alphabet Stamps, Detail Presses, Die Place Daters, Egg Stamps, E-Z Price Markers, Etches Plates, Fingerprint Pads, Fountain Marking Brushes, Indelible Outfits, Ink Cleaners, Inks, Inspectors Stamps, Laundry Marking Outfits, Lead Seals, Presses, Letter Band Numberers, Library Daters, Line Daters, Line Numberers, List Finders, Marking Pencils, Marking Pots, Numbering Machines, Metal Plates, Metal Wheel Daters, Pocket Stamps, Seal Presses, Self Inking Daters, Signature Stamps, Stamped Metal Signs, Stamp Racks, Steel Stamps, Steel Letters, Stencil Supplies, Tags, Ticket Punches, Wax Seals.

The Harrington Journal

Phone 398-3206

Harrington, Del.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

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

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of times to run \_\_\_\_\_ Date To Start \_\_\_\_\_  
DEADLINE — 5:00 P. M. Wednesday

### RATE SCHEDULE

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

One Insertion, per word 4 cents  
Repeat Insertion, per word 3 cents  
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents  
Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25  
Card of Thanks, per line 15 cents  
Memorial, per line 15 cents  
(Minimum \$1.50)

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

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong, Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo, Inglewood Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. **tt 11-28B**

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-1931. **tt 3-25**

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

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full financing. Dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 112 & 112A, north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. **tt 4-16**

For sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon assembled in sets. Dimension, 8 1/2 x 1 1/4. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost \$4 each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal. **tt**

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

**Fat Overweight**  
Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose weight for your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. It is guaranteed if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: Genesing Pharmacy - Harrington - Mail Order Filled 6t b 9-24 exp.

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 3/4 x 4 1/4, 50 window 3/4 x 4 1/4. \$5; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. **tt**

21 Star apples now ready at packing house, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily including Sunday. Geo. E. Ruos & Son, Bridgeville. 337-802 if no answer 337-7547. **tt 7-23**

For sale—Camera, Kodak Pony 135, excellent condition, including case and flash holder equipment. \$20 complete. Phone 398-8397. **tt 9-17 exp.**

For sale—House trailer, 2 bedrooms, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call 398-1193 or 398-3115. **tt 9-17 exp.**

**FOR RENT**  
Houses for rent—Clark Street and Wolcott Street. Offices for rent. Call Mrs. P. C. Collins, 227-2101, or Mrs. Horace Quillen, 227-7044. **tt 8-2**

Houses for rent—Clark St. and Ward St. Offices for rent. Call Mrs. P. C. Collins, 227-2101 or Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319. **tt 9-10**

For rent—Warren's Grocery Store, Canterbury, Del. Prosperous business. Must rent due to husband's death. Phone 234-4004. **tt 9-17 exp.**

**HELP WANTED**  
Wanted—experienced sewing machine operators, cuff-setters, cuff-makers, cuff-closers, cuff-gaugers, etc. High rate, best pay, blue jeans plus. Call Harrington Shirt Corp., Harrington, Del. 398-3327. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ATTRACTION Married Ladies**—Work several evening hours as fashion stylist. Free wardrobe and training. No investment. Very easy or canvassing. Com. \$12 min. average per evening. Call 854-8735 or 842-8856, or write D. L. Thomas, RD NO. 1, Box 16, Milton, Del. 4th, exp. 9-17

Wanted—Waitresses—Apply People's Restaurant. 21, 9-10.

**WANTED**  
Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5967 after 5 p.m. **tt 4-2**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to express my appreciation to my relatives, friends, and neighbors for their prayers, cards, gifts, visits and phone calls. Also those that were so very thoughtful of my wife while I was patient in Memorial Hospital, Easton. Again I say thank you all. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. BEN COHÉE, Pelton, Del. **tt 9-10 exp.**

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of my dear husband, Harvey Dill, on his 65th birthday, Sept. 10th. The happy hours we once enjoyed how sweet their memory still. But death has left a loneliness. The world can never fill.

DEARLY LOVED and sadly missed by his wife, PEARL. **tt 9-10 exp.**

### 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, 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**  
10:00 A. M.  
**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 E 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 sets platform scales, electric fan, section spring tooth harrow, 3-section rotary hoe, John Deere manure spreader, riding cultivator, silage wagon with unloading motor.

**TOOL BOXES**  
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.

**WASHERS - DRYERS**  
Also small appliances  
If they're Fixable We Fix'em  
Dial - 398-3340 - Harrington

**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR**  
Welders Generators  
Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums  
Rewinding - Reconditioning  
**WILSON ELECTRIC CO.**  
Vernon Road - Harrington, Del.  
Day-398-3304 - Night-398-5725  
**tt 4-19**

**ROB LEE "DARLING'S" APPLIANCES REPAIRS**  
WASHERS - DRYERS  
Also small appliances  
If they're Fixable We Fix'em  
Dial - 398-3340 - Harrington

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

**LOST**  
LOST—Set of keys. Reward. Call 398-3206. **tt 9-13**

**NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF SIMMS CHEVROLET CO.**  
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 \$100,000 to \$100,000 by the redemption for retirement of 152 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on September 1, 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**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 26 A. D. 1965 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph E. Crisp on the 24th day of August A. D. 1965. All persons having claims against the said Joseph E. Crisp are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

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**NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FRANK SHIREY 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 \$335,000.00 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 23, 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. **tt 9-17 exp.**

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"The book you hold in your hands this moment is the very latest, updated version of it, designed specifically for the American boy of today."

The Chief Scout Executive voiced the hope to the reader that "for years to come this book will be your companion as you follow the rugged road of Scouting."

Read it well and often, he urges, "because every time you do you will find new paths to knowledge, to fun and to adventure. It will help you in your outdoor activities. It will show you what you need to do to advance in Scouting. It will tell you of the ideals of a Scout and will challenge you to live up to the Scout Oath and Law. It will help you become a true American citizen."

Mr. Brunton urges the Boy Scout Handbook readers to share it with their friends as they, too, join the game of Scouting.

"Upon your shoulders and those of young fellows like you," he writes, "as you grow into manhood, will rest the hope of the free world. Scouting can help you be prepared for that great responsibility."

"I trust you on your honor to strive to become the kind of a Scout and the kind of a citizen that our country and the world needs and deserves," he concludes.

Bearing the subtitle of "a handbook of training for citizenship through Scouting," the Boy Scout Handbook is the "spokesman" of the Boy Scouts of America. It interprets Scouting which since 1910 has affected the lives of 40 million American boys and leaders.

The handbook is based on 55 years of experience. William Hillcourt, its author, is known to two generations of Scouts as Green Bar Bill in "Boys' Life" magazine and other Scouting literature. Donald N. Ross, credited for its designing and art direction, planned most handbooks and manuals of the Boy Scouts of America in recent years. Don Lupo of Brainerd Manor, N. Y., designed the new cover.

The price of the new handbook is \$1. It contains 448 pages and is available at the Boy Scout office 1012 Jefferson Street and in stores in the area licensed as official Boy Scout distributors.

**New Boy Scout Handbook To Be Published**

**Mosquito War Takes \$367,000**

Permanent mosquito control measures taken in Delaware since April have committed \$367,000 of the \$2-million program, according to Ernest A. Davidson, director of operations of the State Highway Department.

Davidson is summarizing mosquito control work at Tuesday's meeting of the state highway commission, after which another \$100,000 will be added to the program.

Two types of pools have been built, doughnut and champagne. In both types, tidal action on the water produces motion that kills the mosquito larvae.

In the doughnut type, about one-third an acre of marshland is dug out to a depth of about 3 feet, and the spoil dirt is deposited around the rim of the newly made pond. This mound of dirt gives the pool the appearance of a huge doughnut.

The champagne pool looks like a huge wheel with ditches radiating from the hub. It gets its name from the bubbly effect that wriggling mosquito larvae give to the surface of the water. Mosquito men say the appearance resembles effervescent champagne.

Davidson said he's not fighting for one type or another, as long as mosquitoes are controlled. About 100 champagne pools have been built in the Bombay Hook area and five doughnut pools have been dug on state Game and Fish Commission marshlands near Dover.

Norman G. Wilder, director of the Game and Fish Commission, prefers the doughnut type. Wilder is concerned about the balance of nature on the marshlands and says he doesn't think the doughnut pool changes the water level as radically as the champagne pool.

Wilder says these pools also offer refuge for ducks and could be used for hunting during season.

As of Aug. 30, Davidson is reporting, about 500,000 linear feet of ditching have been completed in the Bombay Hook area and another 679,000 feet of ditching have been staked out.

**1965 Yearbook Of Agriculture Available Soon**

U. S. Senator John J. Williams (R-Del.) announced that the 1965 Yearbook of Agriculture will soon be available for general distribution.

This year's volume, "Consumers All," describes how the U.S. Department of Agriculture's services are woven into the fabric of American life and contains thousands of how-to-do-it facts for everyday living in its 496 pages.

Subjects covered include buying and using food, clothing, household furnishings, and equipment; managing money; caring for yards, gardens, and houses; improving communities; using leisure time, and staying healthy.

Senator Williams said that a limited supply of the books will be available from his office in Washington on a first-come, first-served basis.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of "Consumers All" should address their requests to Senator John J. Williams, 2213 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., 20510.

**Reinhardt Seeks State Post At Smyrna Home**

Director of the State Home at Smyrna interviewed Wilmington cardiologist Dr. David J. Reinhardt III for four hours Wednesday as a candidate for medical director of the home.

No action was taken on filling the post, however, because of the absence of board member Charles S. King, of Wilmington.

Reinhardt said he was seeking the position because of the challenge it offers.

"The position offers more of a challenge than continuing in private practice, and I'd like to take a crack at that challenge," he said. "A job can be done there that isn't available anywhere else in Delaware."

"The home provides an opportunity to help people who really need it," he said.

Reinhardt is a former president of the Delaware Heart Association. He was medical consultant to the research department of the Delaware State Hospital until June 1963 and has been medical consultant for the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded.

There have been 10 applicants for the State Home position vacated in the spring by Dr. August E. Helmbold, but board members said Reinhardt was given

preference because of his qualifications and his status as a native and life long resident of Delaware.

Home administrator Robert J. Green said the board decided not to appoint a medical director until the entire membership is present.

At least one other applicant is being considered if Reinhardt refuses the position, which carries a line-itemed salary of \$16,000.

The board also may seek an increase in the salary for the medical director in order to facilitate hiring a competent person. Other agencies, the board noted, can pay as much as \$21,000 to medical directors.

Part of Wednesday's meeting, Green said, was occupied with familiarizing the board with new accounting procedures in the home's budget.

Green said the home has no problems with its budget, other than a well-publicized shortage of funds, but he wanted "to explain to the board what we're doing this year."

**A MESSAGE Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$80 For Postage Only PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing**

**A WANT AD WILL DO MORE For Only \$1**

### Terry Backs U. S. Secrecy On Viet Data

All Americans would support the President's Viet Nam policy if they had information presented to governors at a recent White House briefing, Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. said Wednesday night.

"It's too bad—really too bad—the people of this country can't have it," Terry told the meeting of the Council of Presidents and Executives of State Agencies.

But it is obvious why they can't be continued, "Russia and China would dearly love to have it."

He gave no hint of the nature of the information.

"They opened the book and told us all, he said, adding that every governor but one expressed support of the President's policies. The one who did not is Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, of Oregon.

Terry emphasized White House meetings in remarks to the council members Wednesday night. He said he attended two briefings on Viet Nam and three meetings on water problems.

He reported on the water supply problems facing the Delaware River Basin Commission and said Delaware's difficulty is not with supply but with the area of pollution.

He said two state senators want a water conservation commission created. Terry said he thinks a single agency should be set up with jurisdiction over water conservation and water and air pollution. At present the state has a Water Pollution Commission, an Air Pollution Authority and a State Soil and Water Conservation Commission—three separate agencies.

Harold L. Jacobs, chairman of the Water Pollution Commission, reported on the types of pollution encountered and available methods for treating various kinds of municipal and industrial waste.

Since 1952 industries in Delaware have spent \$56 million on waste treatment facilities and municipalities have spent \$13 million.

He predicted sanitary wastes are going to have to be treated more completely and said better treatment methods are being sought. Pollution problems are far from hopeless, but their solu-

tion will be costly, he said. He added, "We're making progress, but we have a long way to go."

**Extension High Sign-Up Dates Given**  
Registration for the statewide James H. Groves Extension High School program opens in Wilmington and Dover next week and in Seaford and Georgetown a week later.

Ronald E. Strumbeck, principal of the year-old extension school, said classes will begin in Wilmington and Dover Sept. 20 and Seaford and Georgetown Sept. 27.

Registration will be taken at the Wilmington High School Monday and Tuesday and at the New Dover High School, Walker Road and Pear Street, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The registration dates at Seaford High School are Sept. 20 and 21 and at Georgetown High School Sept. 21 and 22.

Hours for registration at all four centers will be 7 to 9 p.m.

**Hearing on \$1.1 Million Sewer Draws 30 at Milford**

The annual cost of Milford's proposed \$1.1 million sewerage program would be between \$20 and \$42 a resident, officials said Tuesday night.

Details of the trimmed proposal—which would include a new sewage treatment plant, two interceptors and storm drains—were presented at a public hearing attended by about 30 persons.

Mayor David A. Clements Jr. said the exact cost to residents maximum and minimum figures a year were estimated at \$42.41 to \$20 or less.

The latest proposal differs from a \$2 million project discussed earlier by omission of a plan for separation of storm drains and sewer systems.

Clements said "it seems illogical at the present to separate the systems at a cost of \$800,000 when the removal of two bottle-necks would solve the same purpose."

Councilman Edward Steiner emphasized that the minimum figure would be the most likely cost to residents.

No date for the referendum has been set, but council is expected to set a date on the basis of reaction from this hearing.

If the city gets expected federal aid on the proposed project, the actual cost to the city would be only \$850,000.

The plant and pumping station would cost \$790,000, 30 per cent of which would be eligible for federal aid.

The North Milford interceptor would cost \$202,000 and be eligible for \$60,600 in federal aid. The South Milford interceptor would cost \$58,000 and be eligible for \$17,400 in federal aid.

The city would have to pay all \$32,000 for storm sewers.

Clements said the council will use the engineering study by city engineers, Rummel, Klepper and Kahl, as a guide.

### 19 REASONS WHY MAIL FOR JAMESTOWN, ALA. CAN BE MISSENT . . .

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### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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## AIR ASSAULT STORY: FROM IDEA TO DIVISION

On several occasions in recent months, dignitaries, military leaders, and students from Army schools have filled the bleachers at Concord Observation Post at Fort Benning, Ga. They looked out over several miles of hilly terrain and witnessed a fast-paced, hard-hitting demonstration of the Army's Air Assault techniques in action.

The 11th Air Assault Division created the show to display the development of Army air mobility concepts during the past two years. Sophisticated weapons and flexible equipment are put through their paces following the newly defined tactics of Air Assault.

As the demonstration begins, observation aircraft lace the sky and UH-1D helicopters pummel the target area with rockets, guided missiles, and withering machinegun fire.

Artillery pieces are flown in. Pathfinders parachute to set up a drop area for ground-skimming cargo craft. Men rappel from helicopters hovering high above the treetops.

Then an entire Infantry company is sped into the assault aboard choppers. The overall effect of firepower and speed leaves the observers awed.

They have witnessed the result of study and planning that began in February, 1963, when the 11th Air Assault Division was created for test purposes.

In the words of Maj. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, Division Commanding General, "the tests subjected this air assault division to the closest scrutiny ever given any test in Army history."

The 28-month test effort was climaxed when Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that the Army has been authorized to organize an Airborne Division as part of its currently authorized 16-division force structure.

To be called the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), the new organization will be formed from the 2d Infantry Division and the 11th Air Assault Division, both at Fort Benning.

It will have a strength of 15,849 personnel and will be equipped with 434 aircraft, almost all of which will be helicopters. By comparison, the present Army ROAD Infantry Division has about 15,900 personnel, 101 aircraft, and 3,200 ground vehicles.

According to Secretary McNamara, "The introduction of this new kind of division into the Army will greatly increase our growing capability to meet all kinds of threats. It places the Army on the threshold of an entirely new approach to the conduct of the land battle." (ANF)



Gen. Kinnard

## FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The dirt five is a term used by economists to figure the fixed costs of a resource. The spelling represents depreciation, interest, repairs, taxes and insurance.

Connecticut dairymen tend to use bunker silos instead of upright structures. They charge off \$235 per year for a bunker, \$700 a year for a concrete stave silo, and \$1596 for a gas tight silo—all with 500 ton capacity. High taxes on buildings account for some of the higher costs on the latter two. Any structure with a roof is subject to tax in Connecticut.

Clinton Charter, the assistant county agent at Hartford, worked up these figures. He also plumps for front end loaders to handle silage—because they are charged off at less than half the cost of silo unloaders. Finally, in terms of total cost per ton of silage per year, the bunker charge is 94c, the concrete stave \$2.29, and the gas tight silo \$4.17.

Our Delaware dairymen lean toward upright silos and silo unloaders. For other reasons. Manual labor is at a premium on most farms. A silo unloader works at the flick of a switch—no tractor or driver is needed. We also grow more of our cattle feed—and over a longer growing season. Skilled extra help is hard to find at these times. We fill our silos twice a year—with corn silage in the fall and first cutting alfalfa or grass in the spring. Too, we experience greater spoilage with bunkers.

The interesting thing is that farmers are governed by different conditions and problems. Both Delaware and Connecticut can be competitive as dairy areas. But don't think that what is considered best for one area is necessarily good for another!

Corn silage harvest is in full swing. And for the fourth year, we are measuring silage yields on the James L. Mitchell test plots near Smyrna.

The plots are cut by hand with corn knives—something one rarely sees on the farm today. But how else can one handle, weigh, bag, and best dry 23 varieties, replicated three times, under four levels of fertility, and for good measure take 24 more samples to measure nitrogen sidedressing trials. All together that figures to an even 300 samples and two days hard work in the hot sun just collecting them.

Dr. Bill Mitchell, our supervising extension agronomist, is an eager task master. Oh, my aching back!

Bluegrass lawns should receive special attention as lower fall temperatures revive them.

Lawns should be fed, moved and watered just as long as the grass continues to grow. In fact, the grass should be kept growing just as long as possible into the fall and early winter.

Fall lawn feeding increases the root system and stores extra plant food for early new top growth next spring.

Fall fertilization also stimulates tillering, or new plants rise from rhizomes near the mother plant. This spread of new growth creates good, dense stands of grass.

The kind and amount of plant food depends on previous lawn care. Most people prefer using a

mixed fertilizer high in nitrogen such as 10-10-10 or 20-10-10. (The order of these ratios analyses are: nitrogen-phosphate-potash).

Regardless of the kind or brand name, fertilizer should provide about two pounds of available nitrogen for each 1,000 square feet. A good lawn needs from three to four pounds of available nitrogen per 1,000 square feet each year. That's on soil of average fertility if other good cultural practices are followed. One-half of this total can be applied in the fall and the remainder in the spring. If you fertilize only once a year, research currently indicates fall is the best time.

Grass can use larger amounts of fertilizer and will grow better with several feedings during the year. However, heavy feedings may be impractical and can lead to other lawn management problems.

Continue mowing grass at the regular height—1½ to 2 inches—just as long as it continues to grow. The lawn will need less water in the fall, but the soil should not be permitted to dry out.

A farmer concerned about chemical residues in his soil—as an aftermath of spraying for weed or insect control—has a number of natural forces working in his favor.

One of these forces, and a primary one, is microbial decomposition. Tiny soil germs attack virtually all chemical molecules in one way or another.

Some pesticides are lost through vaporization. Some residues leach down into the soil where they cause no further problem.

Some breakdown of pesticide molecules occurs as they are taken up by plants. Finally, there is some chemical breakdown of pesticides, although it is hard to prove by research.

Since soil micro-organisms are so important, they have long been in the scientific limelight where the residue problem is concerned. There seem to be no pesticide molecules that will not be attacked eventually by some soil micro-organisms.

Much ado has been raised about adding unnatural organic compounds to soil. However, recent research has shown that chlorinated hydrocarbons can undergo breakdown through action of soil micro-organisms.

Do insecticide or herbicide chemicals affect micro-organisms? At normal field applications, research shows, there is rarely any effect. In some cases, small quantities of pesticides actually stimulate microbial activity.

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

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

on your face, put in your gas tank, and add to plastics, paint, plywood glue and floor tiles?

What is equally "at home" in as on the coastal plains of Delaware?

It's the soybean, whose by-products are used in foods, cosmetics, gasoline, and many industrial goods. It is this "lowly" legume, which provided Delaware farmer nearly 10 million dollars in revenues last year.

Soybean processing plants manufacture three main products—extracted flakes of protein, fiber in the form of soybean hull, and crude soybean oil.

The flakes are toasted to produce "protein soybean meal" used mainly in mixed feeds for poultry and livestock. The soybean hulls are used in dairy feeds as soybran flakes or millfeeds.

The crude soybean oil is further processed to yield a refined oil used in margarine, salad oil and shortenings.

In the midst of plenty it is hard to realize that poverty and hunger affect a majority of the people of some countries. Famine is ever present in parts of the world and it is predicted that in the early 1970's famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China. A few years later, it is expected to affect Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt and several other countries. By 1980 the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America may be in famine's grip.

Rural sociologists say that such a famine will be of massive proportions, affecting hundreds of millions—possibly even billions—of people.

The United Nations reports that for the last five years agricultural production has just kept up with the annual population growth of about two per cent.

**Kent General Hospital News**

August 31 to Sept. 7  
ADMISSIONS

Patricia Burnore, Frederica  
Gwen Washburn, Felton  
Chas. Casper, Felton  
Lucille Saboe, Felton

DISCHARGES

Connie Reed  
Patricia Burnore

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Burnore, Frederica, boy.  
Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn, Felton, girl.

## U. of D. Will Host 25,000 Visitors During 1965-66

The University of Delaware will play host to some 25,000 visitors in 1965-66 through conferences and workshops on its campus.

More than 200 meetings are held each year on the university campus, lasting from a few hours to several weeks.

Conference themes encompass almost the whole range of human activity, and university faculty and staff members contribute to most of the programs, either by speaking at a session or coordinating the activities.

The university's Extension Division handles the details for the conferences. Donald F. Bard and his associates are responsible for arranging meals, housing accommodations, transportation, meeting sites, personnel, and other conference details. Some conferences are set up more than a year in advance.

"We can't wait until the last minute to make arrangements for these meetings," Bard explains. "Food service personnel for instance, need several weeks to prepare to feed several hundred persons. As soon as we have established dates and an estimated attendance, we notify all departments involved. As plans progress, we alert the responsible people on campus so that they may make necessary adjustments. The result should be a smoothly coordinated program."

Bard lists several dozen campus conferences already scheduled.

About 50 delegates will spend the week of Sept. 12 to 16 in Newark for the National Girls Club of America conference. On Saturday morning, Oct. 2, a meeting of the advisory committee of the College of Business and Economics will bring about 30 to the campus. The Delaware State Music Teachers Association, represented by about four dozen members, will meet Sunday, Oct. 3. Some 100 dental practitioners will be on campus Oct. 6 for an all-day meeting, sponsored by the Delaware Academy of Practice Management.

Other programs on the calendar for October and November include such diverse topics as history, reading, the steel industry, safety, transportation and accounting.

## Discover Wonderful Del.

No longer can the cannons' roar be heard in Lewes, the state's oldest community. Yet the cannons still stand in vivid testimony to the history of the emancipation of the United States from European bonds.

Stark is the picture of Cannon Ball House in Lewes—a house sheathed with cypress shingles, built prior to 1797. The visitor will note a sign on a restored area on Cannon Ball House where a cannon ball struck during a British bombardment of Lewes in the year 1813.

This was the year of the War of 1812 and events at Lewes were stirring. It was on March 13, 1813 that the British began bombardment of Lewes. The bombardment was active for considerable time. Because trees and marsh obstructed the enemy's view to such an extent that their aim was ineffective shots hit the lower edge of the door of Caleb Rodney (now the Waples House) and the impact of the ball may still be seen.

Guns in American forts in Lewes fired sporadically because of the scarcity of ammunition. Six months of siege by the British was arduous for the citizens of Lewes, but their successful, detaining resistance was greatly instrumental in keeping the enemy from passing up the river. River pilots from Lewes were the backbone of this resisting force.

Today, Lewes is still a wonder to see. Active, yet peaceful, there is a vibrant air of productivity. The fishing fleet in relentless regularity seeks and finds its steady contribution to a thriving economy. Tourist see the waters and beaches of Lewes as acres of something wonderful.

Despite the natural attractions of Lewes there still pervades the whisper of history. While strolling down Ship Carpenter Street one can visualize the home where carpenters dwell — carpenters who built so many ships for America's fleet.

Pilot Town Road stimulates memories of Delaware River pilots who built their homes there. Quaint Knitting Needle Street where pioneer women once sold their needles in rocking chair comfort is certain to produce historic nostalgia.

Adding to the great lore of Lewes is the role of pirates. Pirates raided Lewes on two occasions in 1690 and 1698. To protect themselves from future raids, all citizens of Lewes were required to arm themselves with musket and ammunition. The firing of guns and the beating of drums was the signal to gather together to defend the town.

It is a historical fact that the famous pirate Captain Kidd made Lewes his first port of call on his momentous voyage of 1700. The fabled pirate Blue Skin also played a part in Lewes history.

Lewes is a small but important facet of the Diamond State, and another good reason to Discover Wonderful Delaware.

## Kaffeeklatsch

With Eleanor Voshell

The most nutritious lunch in the world won't compensate for a skipped morning meal. The best-balanced dinner won't carry you through in peak form till the following noon. It's been proven: people who eat a good breakfast work better, think better, react faster, and are altogether pleasanter, happier people.

What is considered a balanced breakfast? Cold or hot cereal with milk or bread with milk to drink can serve as the basis for a light breakfast that will do the job. Be sure to add fruit to the menu.

For a heavier meal add an egg. To make breakfast "stick to your ribs" even longer include a serving of meat such as bacon, sausage, hash, or fish and maybe a serving of potatoes.

How can you save the breakfast menu from boredom? Mix fruits—berries with sliced peaches, for instance, or sliced bananas with oranges—for change of flavor, and when you haven't enough of one kind to go around.

To add interest to cereals, top with favorite fruits—fresh in season, or frozen, canned, or dried. Fruits go well with both hot and ready-to-eat cereals.

Sprinkle grated cheese over eggs to be baked, or combine with scrambled eggs for a different flavor treat.

Scramble eggs with tomatoes. To serve 6: beat together 6 eggs and a cupful of cooked or canned tomatoes. Season, and cook in a little fat over low heat, stirring constantly, until as firm as you like it.

Broil or fry tomatoes—red or green—and serve with bacon. Take a tip from New England and have Saturday night's baked beans for Sunday morning—perhaps with cod fish cakes and brown bread.

Here's a 3-point test of a good breakfast.

—It gives you protein, vitamins, and minerals — materials needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy.

—It provides fuel for body energy.

—It tastes good.

September is better breakfast month!

## Cotnoir to Attend Agronomy Symposium

Leo J. Cotnoir, Jr., director of the soil testing program at the University of Delaware, will attend a special plant analysis symposium for agronomy scientists, October 31 to November 4, in Columbus, Ohio.

Soil science and crop experts from universities and industry will conduct the discussions. Topics include soil testing problems and opportunities, field sampling for soil testing, laboratory methods used in soil testing, soil testing for micronutrient cations and anions, organization of data for soil test calibration and the changing philosophy in interpreting soil tests.

The symposium is sponsored by divisions from the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America.

## Three Hagley Fellows Appointed

Appointment of three Hagley Fellows was announced today by the University of Delaware and the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, Inc.

The fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding applicants from all parts of the nation for graduate study in American history.

The 1965-66 recipients are Miss Polly Anne Jose, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Jose, 209 Sea Spray Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.; Thomas W. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parker, 318 Haverhill St., North Reading, Mass., and John D. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tyler, 38 Milltown Road, New Fairfield, Conn.

The recipients will combine course work at the University of Delaware with training and research at the Hagley Museum and the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library in Wilmington.

Miss Jose graduated from Sweet Briar (Va.) College and studied for one summer at the University of Florida. Parker received his bachelor's degree in history from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Tyler received his degree from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and recently completed more than three years' service in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Reappointed Hagley Fellows were Theodore Z. Penn, 22 Conover West, and Richard J. Ruth, 11 O'Daniel Ave., both of Newark.

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SEAFOORD	6:10 am	2:03 am	\$12.50	\$6.00
BRIDGEVILLE	6:21 am	1:51 am	\$12.25	\$5.90
HARRINGTON	6:40 am	1:33 am	\$11.50	\$5.50
DOVER	7:04 am	1:09 am	\$11.00	\$5.25
CLAYTON	7:18 am	12:55 am	\$10.25	\$4.90
MIDDLETOWN	7:31 am	12:42 am	\$10.00	\$4.75

\*ARRIVE NEW YORK (Penn. Sta.) 10:50 AM. ARRIVE WORLD'S FAIR 11:25 AM (via shuttle train).

\*\*LEAVE WORLD'S FAIR 8:45 PM (shuttle train). LEAVE NEW YORK 9:20 PM.

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### Wide Selection Available In Curtains, Drapes

Draperies offer instant decorating—they are not merely window coverings. Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware, points out that draperies can help muffle sounds, filter out light, give privacy, set the mood of a room and help make it look smaller or larger.

You may want to make your own drapes or have them custom-made if your windows have an unusual size or shape, or if you want a special design or a particular fabric. Custom-made draperies may be expensive and you may save money by making your own if you have some sewing ability, can be accurate in your work and have the necessary time and patience.

However, factory-made draperies are available in a wide range of sizes and in a fairly standard group of colors and fabrics. Since the saving may often be very slight between factory-made and home-made draperies, check prices and quality carefully at several stores before you decide, suggests Miss Reed.

Guard against the poorest quality factory-made drapes, she warns. They may last only a short time and thus prove expensive in the long run.

Take a good look around the room, before you decide on the type of window treatment you want to use. The number, size, style and placement of the windows, as well as the kind of furniture, color scheme and general character of the room, should help you determine the window treatment, Miss Reed says. Keep in mind what you want the curtains or draperies to do for the room when you choose color, pattern, texture and fabric type.

A plain fabric may be easier to live with for a long period of time. Draperies similar in color to the wall color are very popular. Draperies of a contrasting color break up the wall space in a room and make it seem smaller. They also call attention to that part of the room.

One pattern per room is usually enough; too many patterns make the room appear cluttered. If you use a printed fabric, the background color should be similar to the wall color. Remember, says Miss Reed, tiny, subtle patterns can conflict with each other as much as large ones.

Coarse textures with a dull finish give a feeling of informality to a room. Sheer, airy fabrics seem more elegant. Even plain colored fabrics have differing textures which can suggest contemporary or traditional styles.

Miss Reed says there are three preferred lengths for draperies, they should stop at the window sill or at the apron or just clear the floor. If the room is informal, try the sill or apron length curtains. These lengths are especially appropriate with early American and modern decor. However, floor length draperies are better for a semi-formal or formal room.

Lined draperies wear longer, give a richer appearance to the fabric and look more attractive from the outside of the house. They should be dry cleaned, unless both drapery and lining are made from fiberglass.

If your windows are large, linings make the draperies very heavy to make and hang. Miss Reed suggests purchasing or making separate linings that may be attached over drapery hooks. A sheer window curtain on a separate rod will serve the same purpose.

Drapery fabrics should be colorfast to light, laundering and dry cleaning. They should resist shrinking, stretching, soiling and heat. Fabrics used for glass curtains should soften and diffuse light without cutting out too much. Make a fabric selection that will fit into your long-range furnishing budget.

Fiberglass does not soil readily, is easily washed by hand and requires no ironing. Never wash fiberglass curtains in the machine, Miss Reed warns. Sunlight does not weaken fiberglass, but the colors may fade. It wears well, unless the curtains rub against the floor or furniture. This is a difficult fabric on which to sew, so these curtains are best purchased already made.

Great differences in weaves and weights affect the wearability and cleanability of acetate and rayon drapes. Many are best dry cleaned. Look for terms such as Chromspun, Celaperm, Color sealed, Coloray and Jetspun superior color fastness.

Cotton drapes come in a wide variety of fabrics in many weaves and textures. Cotton fabrics are very popular and may be the best value for your money. They should be lined to resist damage from sunlight.

Silk draperies are very readily damaged by sunlight and should be lined and hung at windows that do not have a direct exposure to sunlight. Dry cleaning is usually necessary.

Linen is strong, pliable and durable; it is available in beau-

tiful colors and has an interesting texture. However, linen wrinkles easily unless treated with a special finish.

Acrylics have a soft, wool-like feel and are easy to care for. They drape well, but they tend to darken after a long exposure to sunlight.

Polyester fabrics are strongly resistant to sunlight, resist abrasion and wrinkles, and they drape well. They are easily washed and require little ironing. Polyesters are used extensively for sheer curtains.

Many fabrics for draperies will be blends of various fibers, says Miss Reed. The fabrics will tend to take on the properties of the fibers used in the largest proportion. Special finishes provide soil resistance and wrinkle resistance for many drapery fabrics.

Whether you are buying curtains and draperies by the yard or factory-made, be sure to read the label, Miss Reed recommends. In addition to fiber content, some labels will tell how much the fabric is likely to shrink, the dye and finish used and how to care for the fabric.

### Social Security Notes

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of columns by W. J. Bulky, Dover Social Security District Manager, telling what the social security amendments of 1965 mean to you and your family.)

Today's column will discuss two of the changes. The first one affects many men and women over age 72.

Previously, a worker needed at least 6 quarters of coverage, about a year and half of work, to get monthly benefits. Under the new provision, benefits may be paid at age 72 or later to a worker (and his wife) in some cases if the worker has 3, 4, or 5 quarters of coverage, depending on his age.

A man 76 or older in 1965, or a woman 73 or over in 1965, needs just 3 quarters of coverage, roughly 9 months of work. A man 75 or a woman 72 in 1965 needs 4 quarters of coverage, about 1 year of work, and a man 74 or a woman 71 in 1965 needs 5. Anyone younger needs 6 or more quarters of coverage.

Widows of deceased workers may also get payment under the new provision. However, the number of work credits needed may depend both on the widow's age and the year the deceased worker died or reached age 65.

Workers and widows of deceased workers who are eligible under this new section of the law will receive \$35 a month, while wives of workers will get \$17.50 a month.

The second provision affects widows between the age of 60 and 62. This new provision allows a widow, if she wishes, to start getting monthly benefits beginning when she is age 60. Up to now, a widow had to be 62 before she could start getting monthly payments, unless she had in her care a child of her deceased husband eligible for child's insurance benefits.

If a woman decides to start her benefits at age 60, she will receive a smaller monthly benefit than if she waited until she was 62, because she will be getting monthly payments over a longer period.

As an example of how the new provision works, let us take the case of a widow whose husband would have received a retirement benefit of \$106. She will receive \$87.50 a month if she decides to wait until she is 62. If she wants to start getting benefits when she is 60, her monthly payment will be \$75.00; if she waits until she is 61, she will get \$81.70 a month.

Once a widow receives a reduced benefit payment, she will always get a reduced payment. This will be true even if she later becomes eligible to receive payment based on her own earnings.

If anyone has a question about his rights and responsibilities under social security, he should not hesitate to write or phone the Dover district office, located at 230 West Lookerman Street. The number is 736-1426.

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### Cancer Society To Spend \$15,000 To Try to Find Cure

The Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society, encouraged by the results of previous leukemia research grants, has voted to spend an additional \$15,000 for a scientific search for a cure.

Franklin B. Drumheller, chairman of the board of the Delaware Division, said that the funds will be given to the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York for a project under the direction of a former Delawarean, Dr. Joseph H. Burchenal, an associate at the Institute. This is the third year that the local group has voted additional funds for research in an all out attempt to reduce the annual death toll from this form of cancer.

Drumheller said that Cancer Society grants for leukemia have definitely proved that something can be done about leukemia. He said that Dr. Burchenal's studies cite 81 cases of children who have survived acute leukemia for five years or more.

"We are gratified at the strides which Dr. Burchenal and his associates are making in the leukemia project and feel that our Society should continue to actively support his efforts," he continued.

Dr. Burchenal, formerly co-chief of the chemotherapy service at New York's Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, was recently named associate medical director for clinical investigation of the hospital. At the same time, he was elevated from chief of the division of clinical chemotherapy at Sloan-Kettering to the post of vice president.

Dr. Burchenal, who has been associated with the cancer institute for more than 19 years, is a native of Milford. He was a member of the class of 1934 at Princeton University and received his M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1937. After his internship, he began his career in leukemia research, with a part-time assignment on a mouse leukemia project in the pathology department at the Cornell University Medical College.

In 1946, immediately following his World War II service as chief of the Section of Communicable Diseases, 5th General Hospital, U. S. Army, he was appointed a special fellow in medicine at Memorial Hospital for three years. In 1949, he was made assistant attending physician, and in 1952, attending physician and chief of the hospital's chemotherapy service. In 1959, the responsibilities for this rapidly expanding field of treatment were divided, and he became, with Dr. David A. Karnofsky, co-chief of the service, a position he held until recently.

When research activities were fully launched at Sloan-Kettering Institute in 1948, he was made an associate member and four years later became a full member. He has also taught at Cornell University Medical College since 1949, attaining the rank of full professor in 1955.

In addition to Delaware's support, funds for Dr. Burchenal's project are being supplied by the National office and other sources. This is one of 178 research grants totaling \$5,066,549 allocated in the third of the Society's three regular granting periods during the year. Of the 178 awards made, nationwide, 60 were new grants amounting to \$1,725,542, and 118 were renewals totaling to \$3,341,007 for continued support of research already in progress. It brings the total to \$13-

124,894. Grants made nationally cover all phases of the research problem. Awards include projects in the following categories and amounts:

Etiology: 37 grants to probe the causes of cancer, \$1,051,034. Pathogenesis: 37 grants for research related to tumor growth, \$1,081,973.

Therapy: 44 grants for research on diagnosis and treatment of cancer, \$1,462,728.

Institutional Research Grants: 27 awards to research institutions to explore new ideas they develop, \$749,750.

Personnel for Research: 31 grants for fellowships, scholarships and faculty research associates, \$710,064.

The Society also appropriated \$10,000 to contribute partial support for the Second Decennial Review Conference on Tissue Culture, and \$1,000 for partial support of the International Conference on Murine Leukemia.

### Lions Club Show Plans Complete

The fences have been straightened, the barriers have been tightened, everything has been painted, and final preparations for the fifth annual Milford Lions Club all day horse show are proceeding smoothly.

The show will be held this year Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. As usual it will be held at the Milford High School Athletic Field, where lights are available for after dark. The affair has been increased to 40 events this year, which will be shown in two rings. Among those scheduled are hunters, jumpers, ponies, Tennessee walking horses, conformation and showmanship trials, and many others.

The Milford Lions Club has just announced that members of the armed forces will be admitted free to the horse show.

Lions Club representatives said that even though 100% of the proceeds of the horse show are spent on charitable enterprises in the community, it was felt that the relatively small loss of revenue could easily be afforded to demonstrate our appreciation for the important job these men and women are doing.

This year, in addition to the equestrian events, there will be an exhibition of antique automobile, and a performance put on by a trained Brahman Bull. Antique car owners from all over the Eastern Shore have been invited through their clubs to compete for prizes to be awarded for the oldest car, the car which has come from the greatest distance, and the car in the best condition. The Brahman bull puts on an act that no rodeo cowboy will ever believe, even if he sees it with his own eyes.

For those who plan to spend the whole day at the show, the snack bar will be open, and in addition, those always popular Del-Mar-Va-Lous barbecued chicken platters will be available.

The cost of tickets is \$1 for adults and 50c for school children. Children under six and members of the armed forces are free. Anyone purchasing an adult ticket in advance of the show will receive four free chances on a pony, complete with saddle, blanket and martingale, which will be given away the day of the show. Advance sale tickets may be purchased from any member of the Milford Lions Club, at the Service Club at the Dover Air Force Base, at the offices of the and 118 were renewals totaling to \$3,341,007 for continued support of research already in progress. It brings the total to \$13-

Clark St., in Harrington.

**LANCASTER BRAND** CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED BEEF! **SIRLOIN**

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T-BONE OR PORTERHOUSE **99¢** lb. **LANCASTER BRAND** **Delmonico ... \$1.55** lb. **LANCASTER BRAND** **Eye Roast ... \$1.23** lb.

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**LANCASTER BRAND** **Pork Chops ... 89¢** lb. **Scrapple ... 29¢** 2-lb. pkg. **49¢** **LANCASTER SPICED, PLAIN, OLIVE, P.P. OR BOLOGNA** **FANCY 50-60 COUNT** **Lunch Meats 3** 6-oz. **79¢** **Shrimp ... 69¢** 5-lb. **3.39** **FANCY MORRELL'S** **FANCY BACK-FIN** **Sausage Meat 1-lb. 59¢** **Crabmeat ... 1-lb. \$1.89**

**ACME PRODUCE** **JUMBO, SWEET PINK-MEAT**

**CANTALOUPE 3 for 79¢**

**LANCASTER BRAND** **Melons ... 69¢** each **Pears ... 2 lbs. 45¢** **Lettuce ... 2 large heads 39¢**

**1¢ SALE! ...** **IDEAL** **DESSERTS** **GELATINS YOU GET** **PUDDINGS YOU GET**

**5 3-oz. pkgs. 32¢** **5 3-oz. pkgs. 34¢**

**SAVE 20% ... MAXWELL HOUSE** **Instant Coffee ... 14-oz. \$1.79** **SAVE 22% ... IDEAL QUALITY** **Instant Coffee ... 14-oz. \$1.73**

**GREEN GIANT** **Green Peas ... 4 1-lb., 1-oz. cans .79¢** **TENDER GREEN** **Farmdale Peas ... 4 1-lb. cans 65¢** **NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL** **Golden Corn ... 3 12-oz. cans 49¢** **IDEAL FANCY** **Tomato Soup ... 10½-oz. can 10¢** **KRAFT'S** **Miracle Whip ... quart jar 47¢** **IDEAL STRAWBERRY** **Preserves ... 3 12-oz. jars \$1** **PRINCESS WHITE OR COLORED** **Toilet Tissue ... 4 rolls in pkg. 35¢**

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**FREE! 210** **Extra Bonus Stamps With Coupons Below** **THIS COUPON WORTH (B)** **30 GREEN STAMPS** **AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD** **Void After Sept. 11, 1965** **One Coupon per Family Please**

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**THIS COUPON WORTH (D)** **30 GREEN STAMPS** **AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a LANCASTER BRAND SMOKED BONELESS BUTT** **Void After Sept. 11, 1965** **One Coupon per Family Please**

**THIS COUPON WORTH (E)** **30 GREEN STAMPS** **AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 4 pkg. IDEAL FROZEN VEGETABLES** **Void After Sept. 11, 1965** **One Coupon per Family Please**

**THIS COUPON WORTH (F)** **30 GREEN STAMPS** **AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 12 cans BALA CLUB (REGULAR OR THIN LINE) BEVERAGES** **Void After Sept. 11, 1965** **One Coupon per Family Please**

**THIS COUPON WORTH (G)** **30 GREEN STAMPS** **AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of 2 pkg. THREE PACK TUMS** **Void After Sept. 11, 1965** **One Coupon per Family Please**

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Harrier Roster At Record High

Cross-country, the little guys' sport, has attracted a record turnout as of Tuesday, Sept. 7. School started the following day and as you read this the number has probably reached 40 or more.

Gerry Garey's brilliant early-season 12.26 for the 2.4 miles Killen's Pond course still has not been threatened. Dan Adams, Dan Hicks, Marshall Hatfield and state jayvee champion Nick Morris all bettered 13 minutes last season. Hatfield set a new H.H.S. eleventh grade record of 12.07. If the above quintet can get under 13 minutes against Easton here on Sept. 23rd, the Lions would stand a good chance to run their three year winning streak to 19 straight. Gary Simpson, 14, and Oscar Matthews, 13, are good bets to get under the magic 13 minute standard before the month is out. This youthful pair have clocked 13.35 and only Garey's great effort is much better at this time.

Donald Wells, a letter winner last year and Bill Abbott a junior, who last ran cross-country in the eighth grade are coming along nicely.

Ken Eilers has yet to run with the team but was timed in 15.19 in an informal workout in the heat of the day. The squad has been practicing at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday's drill ended by moonlight. We feel that Eilers will get way under 15 minutes on his first try with the entire group.

There have been so many fine performances that it is hard to record all of them. These kids are enthusiastic and are working so hard that their eagerness is infecting everyone. For example, three sixth grade kids, who can't belong to the team until 1966 are running up a storm in order to prepare themselves for the time that they can officially join up.

Gary Redden is 13 and has done a fine 15.15 in his only two workouts. Gary is one of three brothers cruising through the woods, sand pit, dirt roads, hills and dales.

Eleven-year-old "Tough Tony" Kibler knocked off 47 seconds one night last week and after a four day holiday layoff breezed around in 16 minutes flat to slice off 34 more seconds. The wiry rascal runs in bedroom slippers.

Danny Hitchens, a year older than Kibler, lowered his time from 16.34 last week to 14.57 in two tries. He and Kibler together weigh 133 pounds just about enough to make a small football player.

Mike Davis, a 10-year-old sixth grader, carefully trotted around last week in 19.25. His next two tries saw his courage and competitive nature take over as he dropped his personal record to a very good 17.15.

On practically every athletic team there is some "dead wood". These are boys with no ability for that particular sport. They may be out for a team because a friend is or because they like the social aspect of being with the group. They may enjoy the prestige of wearing the school's athletic uniforms on the bench. But we can honestly say, after careful evaluating, the performances of all the boys, who have tested their mettle at Killen's Pond thus far this year, that every man jack of them is a good distance running prospect. If any "dead wood" appears it will come from later candidates.

The list below can not tell the whole story because of the differences in age, experience and number of workouts participated in, but it will give an idea of the progress being made. In the case of the younger lads anything under 17.30 is good. In regards to the older boys remember that when you get down around 13 minutes, there is very little fat left to slice off the hog. Coach Harold McDonald may not be unbeaten again this year but if his team is down this time it won't be for long.

	Last Week	This Week
1—G. Garey	12.26	12.26
2—Hatfield	13.34	13.34
3—O. Matthews	13.35	13.35
4—Simpson	13.43	13.35
5—N. Morris	13.37	13.37
6—W. Garey	14.01	14.01
7—Wells	—	14.12
8—Warrington	14.24	14.24
9—Abbott	15.15	14.47
10—Mottet	15.11	14.57
11—Hitchens	16.34	14.58
12—R. Redden	—	15.14
13—J. Redden	—	15.15
14—Eilers	—	15.19
15—B. Rash	15.36	15.36
16—C. Brown	16.20	15.53
17—Rapp	16.39	15.53
18—R. Morris	—	15.53
19—J. Brown	—	15.55
20—Brode	16.16	15.57
21—Kibler	16.34	16.00
22—D. Krouse	16.44	16.00
23—A. Brown	16.36	16.08
24—Kemp	—	16.12

25—D. Dill	16.39	16.14
26—R. Hicks	16.22	16.20
27—A. Derrickson	—	16.27
28—M. Derrickson	—	16.28
29—Gray	16.45	16.38
30—G. Redden	18.10	17.02
31—Eastman	18.58	17.05
32—Legates	17.35	17.10
33—Davis	19.23	17.15
34—J. Dill	17.21	17.21
35—H. Krouse	19.14	17.35

## H.H.S. Football Team Down to 25

The Harrington High football team is down to 25 candidates after starting out with 37 on Aug. 25. Several of these aspirants are too young, light and inexperienced to be of much help for a year or two.

It appears that Coach Frank Glazier will have to enter the season with a dozen or so two-way players and hope that some of the others can develop fast enough to help out a little later on. If anyone can squeeze a 500 record out of limited talent, Glazier is the one to do it.

Experienced players are Wayne Porter, Sam Knox, Steve Motter, Mike Kohel, Chuck McNally, Mike Welch, Ed Wheatley and Steve Welch.

Several others are showing improvement and may be heard from later.

Quite a few new students are coming into our district. Ten were registered in the high school section on Tuesday. Wednesday the first day of school may see another influx of newcomers. Glazier doesn't like to accept new candidates at this late date but in view of the current dearth of material he may change his policy if he should spot some potential help in gym class.

Bucks Knox, Motter, Porter and McNally should be able to score if the forward wall can look into a fairly capable group. Look for the Lions to continue throwing the ball this year to take some of the pressure off the backs.

At this writing the opener with Selbyville, here, is only 16 days away. The Rebels have never beaten Harrington in football and lost their big man, Carleton Murray, by graduation. The Lions may have trouble with Delmar, the second opponent, since the Wildcats have most everyone back from the team that H.H.S. beat 7-6 in the waning seconds last fall.

Milton, the third rival, is entering the third year of play and competition. The Warriors won one game last year and it is hoped that they have not improved enough to take Harrington yet.

Thus if the Lions could sport a 2-1 mark after the first three games, late season improvement might carry them on to a winning season. Let's hope so. We like to win.

Sept. 24—Selbyville	H
Oct. 1—Delmar	H
" 8—Milton	H
" 15—J. M. Clayton	A
" 23—Lord Baltimore	A
(day game)	
" 28—Millsboro	H
Nov. 5—Rehoboth	A
" 12—Bridgeville	H
" 20—Dover Air (day)	A

## DOMINION FORBES

(Continued from Page 1) ment on that figure. Last night's handle was \$103,619.

"That's not as much as I expected in view of the crowd and I admit I'm a little disappointed. But still the way these people paid the \$1.30 admission convinces me they want to come to the races."

The track this season raised its ticket prices from 50 cents to \$1.30 and also discontinued free passes. Shaw doesn't feel any of this will prove harmful and he pointed to Wednesday night's crowd.

"I haven't encountered any resistance to the new ticket policy and don't anticipate any," he said prior to the start of the program. "The new ticket policy," he said, "was instituted to increase revenue for the racing associations and the state and to comply with the state admission tax law."

The fact the crowd topped Shaw's pre-opening estimate of 3,500 also served to keep him hopping.

Although his title is director of racing, he wears many hats. Early in the evening, after the races started a crowd was still gathered outside one general admission gate clamoring to get in.

Shaw went to the rescue and started to sell tickets himself. "We were caught by surprise," he said. "I didn't expect many people at that gate and had a new man assigned to it. However, they really jammed it and the seller got a little flustered. I had to go down and help out. Sold out a lot of tickets, too."

## 'PACKED HOUSE' GREET'S ANNUAL OPENING OF K & S RACEWAY

A "packed house" of 575 horses greeted the opening of the 20th annual harness racing program, which will run for 40 nights at Harrington on Wednesday.

The Kent and Sussex Raceway ran out of stable space more than a week ago, and stall applications for more than 200 horses had to be rejected. W. W. Shaw, director of racing announced.

"We have screened closely all stall applications so as to improve the quality of racing this season at Harrington," he said. All applications for horses on the qualifying list at other tracks were among those rejected.

One owner asked, but was denied, permission to house his horses in a building where hogs are kept during the Delaware State Fair, according to Shaw.

The racing program this year calls for nine races nightly every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with ten events on Friday and Saturday nights.

## State Championship Skeet Shoot

The Delaware State Championship Skeet Shoot will be held September 18 and 19 at the Dupont Fish and Game Association range near the Louviers Building, Milford Crossroads. Again this year shooters can compete in all four shotgun gauges recognized by the National Skeet Shooting Association.

Three 50-target shooting events begin Saturday at 10 with the 410 gauge championship. The 28 gauge championship starts at 11, and the 20 gauge championship follows at noon.

The 100-target all-gauge championship will be fired Sept. 19 starting at 10 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the champion, and to winner and runner-up in each of several classes in each event.

Those who shoot all four events, 250 targets, are automatically eligible for the concurrent all-around championship. Eight other optional concurrent events may also be entered.

Arthur S. Robertson, New Castle, is the current all-around Delaware state champion. The 12-gauge championship was won in 1964 by 13-year-old Gary B. Smith, Harrington, who broke 98 out of 100 targets.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Programs showing entry fees, area map, and complete information are available from R. B. Lewis, Crossan Road, R. D. 3, Newark, Del., or M/Sgt. John R. McCance, R. D. 3, Dover, Del.

## Country Lane Home Economics Ext. Club News

The Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club held its first fall meeting of 1965 on Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Doris Reed.

One of the members gave a brief talk about our summer outing, for the benefit of those who were unable to attend. This was a picnic lunch at Lewes Beach followed by a ferry trip to Cape May and back, thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Our main item of business was to fill in our new books with the names of leaders and hostesses for the coming year. The committee chairmen were also appointed.

Upon adjournment of the business meeting, our leader for September, Mrs. Jean Donovan, presented her program. This was an enlightening talk about stretch fabrics, bonded fabrics and perma-press clothing.

Our next meeting will be October 5, the meeting place not certain at this time.

## ASBRY WSCS

(Continued from Page 1)

per person and should be made before Sat., Sept. 18. September 30 is the day of the annual festival of the auxiliary of the Methodist Country House in Wilmington. Tea will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Nursery service is available and all interested persons are invited to attend. Gifts for the festival may be taken to Mrs. Fred Greenly by Sept. 16.

The 25th anniversary of the Asbury Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30 in Collins Hall. Mrs. William W. Sharp will serve as leader. This will be a very special meeting of the Society and every member is especially invited to be present.

Mrs. Norman Toadvine was welcomed as a new member of Rebekah Circle. Mrs. T. H. Storus announced a meeting of the Lydia Circle for next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jehu Camper.

A moment of silent prayer was held in memory of Mrs. William Cain, who died recently.

## Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Retail prices on red meats remain about as they have been for the last several weeks. True, wholesale prices are fluctuating but this is not reflected to any great extent at retail. As usual, promotions and "specials" will vary from store to store. These "specials" often reduce costs significantly. For instance, a week or so ago, chuck steak, bone in, retailed generally for 59 cents a pound. However, in a few stores this cut was featured and sold from 39c to 49c a pound or 10 to 20 cents less. This weekend check "specials" carefully and plan your menus accordingly.

A recent "run" on mackerel has placed heavy amounts in markets. The mackerel sold in the round, will weigh from 3/4 to 1 1/2 pounds each. Other fish in good supply include flounder, bluefish, halibut, and salmon. Among shellfish, supplies are quite adequate for sea scallops, shrimp, and lobster.

Egg production is declining seasonally, but will likely remain around the 1964 level for the next 2 to 3 months. From now on you will begin to see more medium size eggs as young hens begin laying, and these eggs will be the best buys.

Broiler-fryers remain very popularly priced and the supply is good. Turkeys and stewing hens are also good values.

The list of fresh vegetables is long this week and there are many good buys to be had. For salads, there's iceberg, Boston, or romaine lettuce; green onions and large and medium size dry onions, cabbage, celery and escarole, peppers, parsley, and tomatoes. For cooked vegetable dishes, there's snapbeans, beets, carrots, sweet corn, eggplant, po-

## FOOTSTEPS TO SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

or potential foot trouble is your own foot health history. If you have poor foot posture, you can almost bet that one or more of your children has inherited this through foot type. It might be a good idea to check your children's feet, and if in doubt, see your podiatrist for an examination.

When you're getting those back to school shoes, take your children to the shoe store; don't send them—even though it might be easier. Most children wear scientifically designed oxfords until they are seven or eight, but then, in the second half of the growing year (9 to 16) they decide to wear the shoes that are "in" healthy or not. This often creates foot problems. Your podiatrist suggests that you make sure your

## Of Local Interest

Debbie and Dennis Wheeler spent the holiday with Mrs. Pauline Fry and children, of Felton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony were Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter, Nancy, of Denton, and Mrs. Lettie White and daughter, Charlotte, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, of near Dover, spent the holiday touring points of interest in Virginia and Washington, D. C., returning home Monday afternoon.

## BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Aug. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Taylor, Jr., Frederica, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, Wyoming, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Frederica, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagamon, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Bunch, Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Anderson, Burrsville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen, Felton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warrington, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Quail, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellingsworth, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lord, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grodkiewicz, Frederica, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franklin, Frankford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Quail, Bridgeville, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellingsworth, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lord, Harrington, boy.

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WED. & THURS., SEPT. 15 & 16 One complete show at 7:30 p.m. "DIE, DIE MY DARLING"

— and — "SYNANON"

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SAT. MORNING, SEPT. 11th. At 10:00 A.M. FREE BACK TO SCHOOL SHOW

Sponsored by SILVER HILL DAIRY Dist. Of Koontz Dairy Products

SUN. - MON. & TUES., SEPT. 12 - 13 & 14 Shows Sun. 2 & 8 p.m. Weeknights one show at 7:30 p.m. "UP FROM THE BEACH"

— and — "A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 15 & 16 One complete show at 7:30 p.m. "DIE, DIE MY DARLING"

— and — "SYNANON"

STARTS FRI., SEPT. 17th. The Beatles — in — "HELP" in color

Diamond State DRIVE-IN THEATRE U. S. Route 13-FELTON, DEL. Phones 284-9849 and 284-9971

OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY FRI. - SAT. - SUN. SEPT. 10 - 11 - 12 Double Feature

1. HONEYMOON HOTEL

2. Viva Las Vegas

Adm. Fifty Cents BUMPER STRIP NITE is SUNDAY NITE

## SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

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Lots For Sale

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ENDS SAT., SEPT. 11th. Shows weeknights 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — Sat. cont. from 2:00

Recommended For Adults Only "WHAT'S NEW PUSSEYCAT?" in color

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