

MIKE DOUGLAS — star of the Mike Douglas Show, singer, host, charmer, Irish wit will be seen Wednesday evening, July 27th at the Delaware State Fair.

Mike Douglas To Host Grandstand Show

Wednesday evening the host of the "Mike Douglas Show" will host for Delaware at the grandstand show beginning at 8 p.m.

Now in its third year Mike's 90-minute daytime variety show has spread his dimpled Irish countenance across the country. His career in show business has covered radio, night-clubs, the dance band era, and now a national television show of his own.

His first adult singing job (he broke into radio at 11) was aboard a cruise ship which sailed out of Chicago on trips around the Great Lakes. Until the war interrupted his career, Mike sang by night on WKY, Oklahoma City, and attended Oklahoma U. by day. Discharged from the Navy V-12 program at war's end, Mike moved on to Hollywood where he sang extensively on West Coast Radio.

Persuaded to leave Hollywood in 1961 to try his hand at the newly-formed 90-minute variety show put together by Group W in Cleveland, the former Chicago tenor has now passed this third birthday as the show's dynamic interested and interesting host.

Navy Corps Needs Chaplains

The United States Navy needs chaplains. Due to recent personnel increases in both the Navy and Marine Corps, the number of active duty Navy chaplains must be increased to provide the necessary spiritual and moral guidance for these men.

A Navy Chaplain is a minister, priest or rabbi, and an officer. He is a specialist in the field of religious guidance.

Chaplains have been providing front line spiritual guidance for Navy men and women since 1776 when the first Chaplain was appointed. Navy Chaplains also minister to the Marine Corps, which has no Chaplain Corps of its own.

Before his first assignment, a new Navy chaplain is ordered to the Navy School for Chaplains at Newport, Rhode Island for eight weeks training. Here he is assisted in making the transition

from civilian clergyman to military chaplain, and also benefits from learning something about the religious customs and beliefs of his classmates.

Duty assignments rotate and may include sea duty, stateside shore duty, foreign shore duty or fleet Marine Force duty.

Navy chaplains have always been where our fighting men have been, including Verdun, Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Korea and now Vietnam. Chaplains have had their share of combat experiences. They have been noted for both words and deeds. The song title "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" echoes the encouraging words of a Navy chaplain aboard the USS New Orleans under attack at Pearl Harbor.

Whether "Heli-Padre", Fox-hole Minister", or "Sky-pilot", there is a need for chaplains in today's Navy.

To be eligible, a chaplain corps applicant must be 21 to 33 years of age (adjustable up to 36 months for prior active duty); a graduate of an accredited college or university with 120 semester hours of undergraduate work and 90 semester hours of graduate theological work, and an ordained clergyman endorsed by his denomination.

Selected applicants will receive a direct appointment to Commissioned Officer status and serve on active duty for three years in the United States Navy.

For further information, contact your nearest Navy Recruiter.

Marshall Hatfield Visits College

Marshall L. Hatfield, son of Mayor and Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, 20 Simmons St., attended a two-day precollege counseling program at East Carolina College, Greenville, S. C., last week. Also attending was Anne D. Lankford, 605 Marvel Rd., Milford.

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WORK BEGINS ON UNITED PARCEL BUILDING ON U.S. 13

Work has begun on a building 13 doors from which cargoes can be unloaded onto a 140-foot conveyor belt which they will go to delivery trucks.

United Parcel, now on Hanley Street, is part of a parcel delivery service rapidly expanding in the East.

McDowell Urges Action On Sewer System Act

Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., (D-Del.) has urged Eugene P. Foley, director of the Economic Development Administration to take early action on the Kent County Levy Court application for federal assistance under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 to construct a \$10 million dollar sewer system for Kent County.

In his letter dated July 15, Congressman McDowell told Mr. Foley that: "I am highly impressed by the Levy Court's strong interest and desire to provide a vital and necessary service to the public in Kent County and the smaller local municipalities where modern water supply and sewer disposal facilities would enhance the economic development of lower Delaware."

"All of the expensive and laborious efforts on the part of the Levy Court Commissioners, their consultants, the various Delaware State officials, and citizens of Kent County were dedicated to conceiving this extensive application and it has my wholehearted endorsement and support."

"Since this proposed sewer system was conceived in the public interest with widespread benefits accruing to the shellfish industry, public health and sanitation, agriculture, recreation, and economic development, I am hopeful that early action can be effected at the Federal levels in getting this project under way as quickly as possible."

"It must team up with all levels of government to get the job done."

Senator Mike Mansfield, majority leader, paid tribute to Boggs' efforts at the conclusion of the water pollution control vote.

"His vigorous support was essential to this outstanding victory," Mansfield said.

Frederica-Camden Bypass Hearings To Be Set Soon

The State Highway Department will have public hearings on the proposed by-pass highways in the west of Dover and from Frederica to Camden, in accordance with the provisions of the Bureau of Public Roads.

However, Joe S. Robinson, chief engineer of the Department, said no dates have thus far been selected for these hearings, but they are expected to be held in the not-too-distant future.

Robinson said the dates, and places of the hearings will be announced in time for all interested persons to arrange to be present.

Plans for both projects will be available at the hearings, and any changes will be made following the hearings.

The Frederica to Camden by-pass will be planned as a continuation of the existing dual highway now in use east of Frederica, and will provide a continuous dual highway to a point south of Milford.

The Dover by-pass will be located west of Dover and will extend from Rt. 13, north of Dover, to Rt. 13, south of Camden, where it will intersect the Frederica-to-Camden by-pass highway.

Several proposed routes may be considered at the public hearings.

Planning for the proposed by-pass highway from Rt. 113 to Rt. 14, in the vicinity of Milford, is still awaiting further study, according to Robinson.

In addition to having this project proceed from the terminal of the dual highway south of Milford, a possibility of having this highway extend through an area east of Milford will be a subject of a study before decisions on this highway are made.

There also will be public hearings on this Milford by-pass before final planning on the project is completed, but Robinson said, some time is expected to elapse before this project will be ready for a public hearing.

Don't Blame Inflation For All Ills

Alas, editorial writers and politicians have a new whipping boy . . . inflation.

Next to the war in Viet Nam, inflation is a great rallying point for all shades and varieties of opinion. And it is correct to assume, that without the Viet Nam conflict, inflation would not be on the prowl.

Like war, there are few corners of public or private lives not touched by inflation. The paycheck doesn't stretch as far as before, because there is an inflated demand. There is inflated production and an inflated need for workers. Labor, management and government all feel the pinch.

Of course, the key to this problem is how do you deflate this trend without causing a full scale recession. Most of those who condemn inflation the loudest tend to forget that for the first time in many years, unemployment has dropped below that magic four percent mark. To the fellow working at a steady job for the first time in many years, inflation isn't such a bogeyman.

There's also a tendency to overlook, the fact that the United States is riding the crest of the longest wave of business prosperity of the postwar period. The financial pages have been notable for their stories of good business and good profits. And while business experiences the discomforts of inflation, the business picture remains good.

All of this is not an attempt to gloss over inflation. It is disturbing to view this condition in an election year and be aware that it is not politically expedient to tighten the flow of money. But it is equally disturbing to hear inflation cussed and the general economy blamed for the fact that help is in short supply.

Considerable effort has been put forth by both Republican and Democratic administrations to gain full employment. The challenge is to keep the boom going, keep the unemployment rate low and at the same time keep purchasing power stable.—Iowa Falls Citizen, Iowa.

Disaster Control Training Program At D.A.F.B.

The Civil Defense Adult Education Office of the State Department of Public Instruction has established a training program for selected military personnel at Dover Air Force Base.

The assistance being provided by the State Department of Public Instruction is the result of a shortage of military instructors in the vital area of disaster control training.

Three classes of sixteen hours each are being conducted on July 13, 20, and 27. Approximately twenty military personnel, selected from the five disaster control teams on base, will participate in each class.

Instruction is given in such areas as: duties, responsibilities, and requirements for radiological monitoring; protective measures against radiation hazards; instruments; monitoring techniques and operations; first aid for radiation; decontamination techniques; and radiation exposure criteria.

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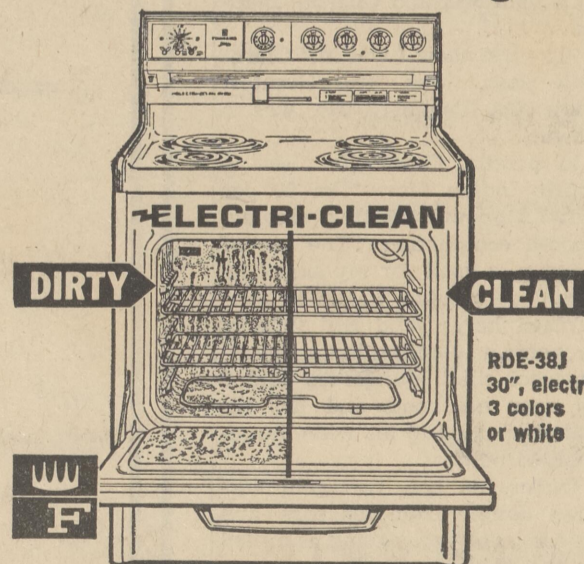


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THE PLIGHT OF THE WIFE

The Airlifter, the weekly Dover AFB newspaper, published a small but interesting article on page three of their July 8th issue. The title was, "Air Force Wife Must Have Many Qualities; Make Many Changes". Hardly an arresting title, but the Editor's note informed readers that the article concerned Air Force wives and that the author is anonymous. However, the bit of writing was so clever and so appropos it shouldn't go unappreciated by a wider circulation of readers. Simply insert, in place of "Air Force", your particular branch of service, military or civilian. Railroaders, Bell Telephone, and Power and Light wives might find this applies to them, as well as the Army wives.

"An Air Force wife is mostly girl. But there are times, such as when her husband is away and she is mowing the lawn or fixing a flat tire on a youngster's bike, that she begins to suspect she is also a boy.

She usually comes in three sizes: petite, plump, and pregnant. During the early years of her marriage it is often hard to determine which size is her normal one. She has babies all over the world and measures time in terms of places, as other women do in years. 'It was at Wright-Patterson that we all had the mumps . . . In Tokyo, Dan was promoted . . .'

At least one transfer was accomplished or one of her babies was born when she was alone. This causes her to suspect a secret pact between her husband and the Air Force providing for a man to be overseas or on temporary duty at times such as these.

An Air Force wife is international. She may be an Iowa farm girl, a French mademoiselle, a Japanese doll or a German frau. When discussing service problems, they all speak the same language.

She can be a great actress. To heartbroken children at transfer time, she gives an Academy Award performance: "Arizona is going to be such fun! I hear they have Indian reservations . . . and rattlesnakes . . . and tarantulas." But her heart is breaking with theirs. She wonders if this is worth the sacrifice.

An ideal Air Force wife has the patience of an angel, the flexibility of putty, the wisdom of a scholar and the stamina of a horse.

If she dislikes money, it helps. She is sentimental, carrying her memories with her in an old footlocker.

One might say she is a bigamist, sharing her husband with a demanding entity called "duty". When duty calls, she becomes Number Two wife. Until she accepts this fact, her life can be miserable. She is above all a woman who married a man who offered her the permanency of a gypsy, the miseries of loneliness, the frustration of conformity and the security of love.

Sitting among her packing boxes with squabbling children nearby, she is sometimes willing to chuck it all . . . until she hears the firm step and cheerful voice of that lug who gave her all this.

Then she is happy to be . . . his Air Force wife."

—B. J. Clarke

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The passing of George Graham and Herman Trader this week and Eddie Rash last week, marks the seventh and eighth loss to our immediate surroundings in less than six months: Fred Bailey, Clifford Simpler, Reese Harrington, Gooden Calloway and Jimmie Neeman.

AS WE KNEW THEM

How feeble is the hand of man,
When once he tries to pen,
The sad experience of the heart,
When death has claimed a friend.

Eight of our loved ones have departed
Since the first of the current year,
To bright and better pastures,
In that bright land over there.

So to Jimmie, Herman, George and Ed,
Reese and Gooden, Cliff and Fred,
We're thankful today that "The Man Upstairs"
Who handles our every thought and care,
Allowed us to spend most of our whole life through,
In company with loving friends like you.

THE SIGN OF TIMES

By Samuel A. Short, Jr.

The sign of times is how you make them.
The life you live and what you give.
Your work that's your own, the things you do,
The friends you make, it's up to you.

The sign of times is the places you go,
It's what you learn and what you know.
There is no difference from the times of old,
They're just the same always as has been told.

If some of your days have been full of strife,
And there seemed to be no place to hide in life.
There's someone that's greater you can share your troubles
to,
Tell them to Him, He wants to know.

So as they do both large and small come before you,
You can master them than, yes one by one,
For your greatest is tolerance in trouble you'll find,
He's willing to help you find your peace of mind.

The good old days are not gone from you.
They're the same as they were in years gone by,
It's you my friend, they're the same as then.
You've changed yourself and you don't know why.

So just whisper a prayer that's in your heart.
That your past will not catch up with you.
Remember the saying, you must reap what you sow,
The sign of times will be the same wherever you go.

This is the power that surrounds the world.
This is the power that is created strong.
Peace on earth and good will toward all men.
Given in Love, Faith and Repentance so you won't go wrong.

Letter to the Editor

Harrington Journal
Harrington, Delaware
Gentlemen:

Mt. Olive Church, a little white church near Sandtown, was robbed a few weeks ago.

The culprit or culprits did not stop with taking two valuable lamps but proceeded to throw brick-bats, stones and beer bottles through two of the windows. These objects were found on the floor of the pulpit along with broken glass.

True, services are only held in this church once a year, but we must remember it is still God's house and should be revered by all who pass by, as well as those who hold this building dear, because of fond memories of long ago.

We are all very sorry this happened and anyone who would return the lamps to Mrs. Benjamin Cohee or Mrs. Noble Carroll will not be prosecuted.

We want to remind everyone again, this little church is God's house and whoever removed the lamps and broke the windows will have to answer to God for their misbehavior to His house.

Please stop and think what this might lead to, beginning in a small way, may lead to something bigger, even criminal.

Mt. Olive's Ladies Aid
Virginia L. McGinnis,
President

Clarabelle, the Clown, Leads Lonely, Happy Life

Clarabelle may be the oldest clown on the road, and as far as he knows, "I may be the loneliest clown on the road."

Clarabelle is 61, and when his makeup is off and his clown costume shed, he is called Wild Bill Gibson, and bills himself as "Hoot" Gibson's brother, painter of signs.

By his own definition, Clarabelle is a "long time carnie (carnival) showman," who in the pattern of all carnival followers, is making the rounds of fairs and carnivals which dot the countryside of the Eastern seaboard in the summer.

But Clarabelle is a loner and when he pulls into fairgrounds, as he has in Harrington prior to the state fair's opening, he has to find out if what he has to offer will be needed.

Wild Bill was born to the carnival way of life—under the big top in Denver, Colo., in 1905. He started his career as Clarabelle, the female impersonator, eight years later in the Buffalo Bill Show.

After Buffalo Bill's death in 1918, Clarabelle made his way around the carnival circuit, stopping to hand Will Rogers his rope during Rogers' stint with the Ziegfeld Follies, and finally making his way to Hollywood where he played character parts in a number of movies.

"I always was the clown—always played the comedy parts," he said, recalling roles in movies with Tom Mix and Charlie Chaplin.

"The last show I was in," Clarabelle said, "was 'The Greatest Show On Earth.' " He was a clown.

In profile, Clarabelle has a classic Indian face—"I'm 90 per cent Chippewa"—with a creamy, smooth complexion. "The use of makeup is good for my skin," he says.

When he is Wild Bill Gibson, he wears a 10-gallon hat, a checked wool shirt, dungarees folded up over his boots and has his wallet chained to his wide, large-buckled belt.

Under his hat, two gold earrings dangle from his ears, and his hair, not yet graying, is pulled to the back of his head where it is tied in a pony tail hanging just short of the small of his back.

It takes 35 minutes for Wild Bill to become Clarabelle the clown.

His wardrobe, makeup kit, bedding, additional clothing, cooking utensils and stove, and everything else in the world he possesses, is packed in his car, which has printed on its roof, amid drawings of snakes and Indian designs, "the only car in the world like it."

A crowd of carnival workers and curious youngsters gathered about Wild Bill as he hung a small mirror on the rear window of his car and started to stroke and knead his face into that of Clarabelle.

"I don't mind if people watch em put on my makeup" he said, "if they don't torment me."

"Sometimes they make fun of me, and throw dirt and rotten

If officials at the Delaware State Fair Ground permit, Clarabelle will be present on the midway during the course of the fair, and will go on rides with children, shake hands with them, and in other clowny ways appeal to the youngsters.

"I will have to be paid," Clarabelle said. "Somehow I must eat. Perhaps they will allow me to sell my balloons."

If he is not permitted to become Clarabelle, he will remain Wild Bill Gibson during the fair and depend upon "the carnie folks to chip in and buy my food."

With only a touch of sadness and no trace of despair in his voice, Clarabelle said: "They don't want oldtimers any more. But I don't feel bitter, and I don't hate anybody."

"If they do me bad, I do them good, and make them feel ashamed."

"This is my way of life by choice," Clarabelle said. "If I had it to do over again, I would do it the same way. I love my life."

Alvin W. Smith

Alvin W. Smith, 77, son of the late James Albert and Annie E. Smith, died at his home, 1307 Washington Street, Wilmington.

He has no immediate survivors. Graveside services will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Hollywood Cemetery, here. The Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, here, will officiate. Arrangements by the McKnat Funeral Home, Harrington.

Grover W. Ryan

Grover W. Ryan, 73, died Tuesday at the home of his sister, Miss Della Ryan of 101 Railroad Ave. here, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Ryan was a retired employe of the old Eastern Maleable Iron Works in Wilmington.

Besides his sister, with whom he lived, Mr. Ryan was survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Ryan, of Bridgeville; a stepson, Walter Baker, of Bridgeville, and two brothers, Elver W., of Harrington, and William J., of Wilmington.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the McKnat Funeral Home here, where friends may call Friday night.

The Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Herman H. Trader

Herman H. Trader, 77, retired Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, died Tuesday night in Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.

A native of Berlin, Md., he had been employed by the railroad for 39 years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Chincoteague, Va., the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Trinity Methodist Church, here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Quillen Trader; a son, Paul E., Berkeley Heights, N. J.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Quillen, Berlin, and Mrs. Edna Campbell, Bishop, Md.;

two brothers, Ralph J., Newark, and Luther, Marshallton.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Burbage Funeral Home in Berlin, where friends may call two hours before the funeral. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Berlin.


Samuel D. Carrow

Samuel D. Carrow, 90, of Greensboro, a retired section foreman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, died Monday in the Pleasant View Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Carrow; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Jones and Mrs. Clayton Porter, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. Louis Taylor, of Felton; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Foster Clark, of Henderson, Md.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends called one hour before the service. The family requested that flowers be omitted.

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JIM ROBERTS — tenor with the Lawrence Welk Show will appear at the Delaware State Fair with Natalie Nevins Thursday evening, July 28th.

'Champagne' Tenor To Sing At Fair

A tenor with considerable professional experience, youthful Jim Roberts made up his mind one day in 1955 to establish contact with Lawrence Welk, with the hope of joining his musical troupe. Jim hid himself to the Aragon Ballroom in Pacific Ocean Park, California, introduced himself to the maestro, sang a number or two, was hired on the spot, and went to work that night.

That's the story of how Lawrence and Jim got together—and of how a young man from Madisonville, Ky., sang his way to national fame subsequently, when Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers went coast to coast television on the ABC-TV network.

Jim also has appeared in numerous shows produced by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association; and prior to his joining Lawrence Welk's Champagne Music Makers, had appeared in featured roles at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, in such hits as "Girl Crazy," "Desert Song," "Rio Rita," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Song of Norway."

Leased Housing Program Aid To Estate Brokers

Individuals and real estate brokers who have rental property are missing a good bet if they have not investigated the Government's Leased Housing program. In addition to getting a greater financial return on their investment property, they can also aid their community by helping to maintain and improve neighborhoods.

Many communities are plagued with serious housing problems but housing officials feel leased housing is one answer that offers an immediate solution as it means "instant" housing. Much of the trouble in providing adequate housing is the great number of families made homeless because of the spurt in road construction, tunnels, bridges, overpasses and other renewal programs. As a result, relocating the families uprooted by such progress has become a puzzling complexity. However, these very families, with the help of the government, provide a profitable market for the landlord or real estate agent.

The exodus of people to suburbia by families who are vacating neighborhoods they feel are becoming rundown, is another housing headache for communities. For, with the passing years, homes that are permitted to gradually decay eventually erode an entire community. The rot takes place so slowly that only the people who have vacated the area are aware of the beginning of the slum transition. The remainder of the local citizenry shrug off the blighted area with no concern for the people left behind or their problems that usually add up to higher crime and delinquency rates. Until their taxes are raised this same local citizenry are unconcerned about their personal financial loss through added police and fire protection as well as higher insurance rates resulting from the slum conditions.

The almost-revolutionary idea of leased housing is likened to a dentist who fills a decaying tooth to give it longevity. This is one of many new approaches to public housing construction and a definite means to improve rundown neighborhoods. Making this program work is the

responsibility of Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver. At present he is confronted with the job of organization of a new department of cabinet rank but he must also carry out the fulfillment of the President's purpose when he recommended the department and this is to lift the face of the American city and make it livable for all.

The leased housing tool provided by the 1965 Housing Act, is in keeping with President Johnson's feeling when he stated, "The first step is to break old patterns . . . to begin to think, work and plan for the development of entire metropolitan areas . . . new and existing programs will be open to those cities which work together to develop unified policies for metropolitan areas."

In reference to the leased housing program, the Wall Street Journal stated, "Local Housing Authorities are enabled to place low-income families, by paying part of their rents, in apartment buildings or dwelling owned and managed by private landlords. The program is designed to preserve the private character of a neighborhood and retain properties on local tax rolls."

How to apply: Private home owners or real estate brokers will list properties with local housing authorities as being available for housing low-income families. The LHA's will require that the housing meet minimum housing standards. The LHA's have been advised to work closely with local real estate boards in maintaining listings of housing suitable for this purpose.

The LHA in each case will lease the existing home from the owner for not less than one year nor more than three years. Leases with options to renew every three years will be recognized.

Rent: The rent will be negotiated between the owner and the LHA and will be at fair market value.

Selection of Tenants: The selection of tenants for these homes shall be the function of the owner subject to the provisions of the contract. The selection of tenants may or may not be from a list maintained by the LHA, depending on the contract between the LHA and the owner.

However, the lease may provide for the LHA to select the tenants in which case the LHA will be responsible for vacancies; i.e., will continue to pay the con-



Mrs. Jonathan Minner

Miss Barlow Becomes Bride of Jonathan Minner

Miss Gwendolyn Hope Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barlow Sr. of 7303 Floyd Ave., Springfield, Va., became the bride of Jonathan LeRoy Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Minner, of Harrington, in an afternoon ceremony held June 25 at the Springfield Methodist Church. The Rev. Esdras S. Gruver and the Rev. Lewis H. Morgan officiated.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Meade E. McCubbin, organist, and Miss Sheila Turner, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "Because".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was a slender silhouette of nylon organza enriched with scattered lily-of-the-valley Baroque embroidery on the bodice, sleeves and entire front panel of the skirt, and styled with a cloud of fullness that made up the Chapel train. Her elbow length bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of lace petals and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joseph Green, of Harrington, cousin of the bridegroom and college classmate of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of mint green linen fashioned with an Empire waist and an A-line skirt and white organza butterfly sleeves with appliques of green daisies. Her headdress was a bow of mint green chiffon with a short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Hicks and Miss Joan Ponzar, both of Alexandria, Va., and both college roommates of the bride. Their gowns were of jonquil yellow linen, styled identically to that of the honor attendant and matching headresses. They carried cascade bouquets of white daisies.

Joseph Green, husband of the Matron of Honor, was best man. Ushers were Everett B. Warrington, of Felton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; William Parker and Ronald Hughes, both of Harrington and cousins of the bridegroom, and Richard L. Barlow Jr., of Springfield, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue nylon lace with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow miniature rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of yellow chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception in the social hall of the church followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Minner will make their home in Newark.

Out-of-town guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barlow and Mrs. Roy C. Jones, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. W. Gailbraith, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner, Orange, Va.; Cassie B. Taylor, of Bowling Green, Va.; Miss Gladys Dameron, of Tucker Hill, Va.; Mrs. Robert A. Dameron Sr., and Miss Jane Ellen

Dameron, of Erica, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dameron, Roanoke, Va.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard King, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Ethel Dement, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, Miss Susan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr., Miss Anna Lee Derricks, Mrs. Austin Turcotte, Mrs. Grace Howard, Mrs. Ann Leonard, and Mrs. Hattie Thomas, all of Harrington; Mrs. William Allgood, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gadaw, of Denton, Md.; Mrs. Mabel Pyott, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, of Newark.



HI-KIDS — Don't fail to be at the Cetlin & Wilson Shows at the Delaware State Fair, Tues., July 26, for special Kiddies Day. Most rides at reduced rates. Get your tickets at Taylor's Hardware.

Greensboro, were treated at the hospital and released.

Police said Miss Knotts failed to stop at a stop sign.

Police said Miss Knotts failed to stop at a stop sign.

AIR-CONDITIONED MILFORD MILFORD • DELAWARE

ENDS SAT. JULY 23rd. Shows weeknights cont. from 7 p.m. — Sat. cont. from 2:00 p.m. — Elvis Presley in "PARADISE HAWAIIAN STYLE" in color plus "THE NAKED PREY"

SUN., MON. & TUES. JULY 24 - 25 - 26 Shows Sun. 2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Tues. one complete at 7:30 p.m.

Herman's Hermits in "HOLD ON" — and — "AROUND THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA"

WED. JULY 27th. thru SAT. JULY 30th. Shows weeknights 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — Sat. cont. from 2:00 p.m. — Bob Hope-Elke Sommer Phyllis Diller in "BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER" in color

WED. AFTERNOON at 2:00 p.m. "MERCHANT MOVIE MATINEE"

Crash Victim In Critical Condition

Otto Pipenbrink, 57, of Felton, remained in critical condition Tuesday night with injuries received in a truck-car accident Sunday afternoon.

State police said Pipenbrink's pick-up truck was hit broadside by a car driven by Florence Ann Knotts, 17, of Greensboro, Md., about 2 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of county routes 388 and 35, two miles west of Fred- erica.

Pipenbrink was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital with multiple cuts, rib fractures and shock.

Miss Knott and a passenger in her car, Rosemary Taylor, 17, of

DIAMOND STATE

— DRIVE-IN THEATRE — FELTON, DELAWARE On U. S. No. 13 — Just 6 Miles South of Dover

FRI. - SUN., JULY 22 - 24

Adults Only - 2 Shocking Shows

1st AREA SHOWING



Plus in Color — It Bares All

YOUR LIFE WILL BEGIN THE MOMENT YOU'RE IN... THIS PEEK-A-BOO MAIDEN HAVEN!



Adm. This Show Only \$1.00 Per Person

Stop On Your Way To The FAIR NELSON RASH, Owner D & R TRAILER SALES, INC. Best in Quality NEW & USED TRAILERS BOUGHT & SOLD Phone 398-3418 U.S. 13 Harrington, Del. Just North of the Fairgrounds

Congratulations to The Delaware State Fair

Hi-D-Ho Restaurant



We Think We Serve The Best in Food & Drink

— Featuring —

Prime Ribs of Beef

and Steaks

DIAL 1-734-7082 FOR RESERVATIONS

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

Five Cent Centennial

This year marks the centennial of the United States' second lowest coin, the nickel, and deserves to be observed. The five cent piece has been a useful bit of currency in its first 100 years.

When the motion pictures made their appearance early in this century, the nickel gave the movie house its first name — nickelodeon. You didn't get a spectacular for five cents, but the early moviegoer probably got as much delight from the film showing "The Great Train Robbery," which he saw for five cents, as modern cinema enthusiasts gets from today's extravaganzas.

The so called buffalo nickel

(really a bison nickel) with its noble bas-relief of an American Indian lasted a quarter of a century. Recently, the Indian who posed for the nose of the composite head of the Indian, was much in the news in observance of the nickel centennial.

The Indian nickel lasted a quarter of a century. It still bought much. But the current Jefferson nickel which followed it in 1938 has seen a marked drop in its purchasing power. An hour's parking space—a package of peanuts or gum—a stamp that will carry a letter across the continent.

This plain, common coin contains no precious metal, but it is still useful. We hope this coin will long continue to be minted, for its usefulness cannot be denied.—Wildwood (N.J.) Leader.

Congratulation to the DELAWARE STATE FAIR "America's Largest Small Town Fair"

THE PEOPLE'S BANK of HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

ORGANIZED 1905 Capital \$400,000.00 Resources \$5,000,000.00

THIS BANK OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES TO ALL THE PEOPLE

If You Are a Customer We Thank You For Your Patronage If Not We Earnestly Solicit It

OFFICERS J. EDWARD TAYLOR President J. F. CAMPER Vice President H. HAYWARD QUILLEN Secretary HOWARD S. WAGNER Exec. V.P.—Cashier LESTER E. SMITH Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS CHARLES L. PECK GEORGE C. SIMPSON H. HAYWARD QUILLEN W. A. STAFFORD J. GORDON SMITH J. HAROLD SCHABINGER JEHU F. CAMPER WILLIAM F. PARKER J. EDWARD TAYLOR CALVERT A. MORGAN

Member F. D. I. C.

Congratulations To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR

2-WEEK SPECIAL

Color rivaled only by nature!

PHILCO COLOR TV with 20/20 COLOR VISION

PHILCO DOUBLES THE PICTURE-PULLING POWER of Color TV

New Philco Color Clear Tuner and Power-Plus Chassis double the picture-pulling power of Philco Color TV . . . pulls in bright, natural color even in fringe areas. Gives you superb color in sharp focus.



PHILCO 5220EB. All 82-Channel VHF-UHF reception. Sound out front. 24,000 volts of picture power. Lighted channel indicators. Adjustable tone control. Pre-set fine tuning. Cabinet finished to match Ebony furniture. Base optional, extra.

SALMON'S FURNITURE

3 Miles South of Harrington - Rt. 13 398-8857



DESTRUCTION DERBY — Tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. See drivers smash, crash, wreck each other until only one is left moving. Four elimination heats plus a grand finale. More than 2½ hours of the wildest, most thrilling show you will see anywhere.

Bay Authority Approve Lighting Project

The Delaware River and Bay Authority this week approved plans to cooperate with the Delaware State Highway Department in a \$448,000 project which will improve lighting at the Farnhurst (Route 13) Interchange.

According to director William J. Miller, Jr., the state will construct the new lighting with federal funds. The authority will then reimburse the highway with \$82,800 and will send another \$6,000 annually for maintenance.

The improvement will benefit motorists using both Delaware Memorial Bridge and the John F. Kennedy Highway.

The Authority deferred action on selling, replacing or repairing Cape May-Lewes Ferry Bay Liners until two reports now underway are completed, it was pointed out.

For the past week Captain A. F. Eikum, Seattle, Wash., has been evaluating the five vessels in the ferry fleet. He has returned to Seattle where he will prepare a comprehensive report and make recommendations regarding the liners, Miller said.

Simultaneously, another survey is being conducted to study operating procedures at the ferry offices to determine where efficiency and economy can be further applied to cut costs, according to Miller. No action was taken on making repairs to the S. S. Delaware, recommended by the U. S. Coast Guard. This will also await completion of the two reports.

A bright note in the meeting was the announcement by General Manager Nolan C. Chandler that the ferry traffic was up 10 per cent during the first 15 days of July over the same period last year. Two liners now in operation on 24 daily trips are carrying more vehicles and passengers that were transported by four vessels last year. Efficiency and keeping vessels on schedule were credited with the improved service.

Commissioner Howard S. Abbott congratulated the management and staff on the increased usage of Delaware Memorial Bridge and the ferry on the reduced price schedules now in effect. He termed the advance gratifying.

It was also agreed to cooperate with the New Jersey State Highway Department by bearing costs of a traffic light to be installed on Route 9 and the ferry access road in Cape May. The Authority will also furnish the electricity for the light.

Permission was granted the Diamond State Telephone Company to install an underground conduit beneath the Theodore Freeman limited access highway,

Lewes, after designs have been approved by the Authority engineering staff.

The Authority will hold its next meeting at Cape May, N. J., Tues., Aug. 23, it was decided.

Student Nurses Needed By Army

A great opportunity awaits student nurses in the 16-state area of the first recruiting district. Colonel William D. Taylor, commanding officer of the First District, has announced that 93 scholarships for student nurses are available at the present time.

The Army has programs of financial aid of student nurses if their goal is a diploma in nursing or B.S. in nursing as well as for registered nurses working toward a B.S. or M.S. degree in nursing.

Prospective nurses who have completed two years of a program leading to a diploma in nursing can receive \$117.90 per month for their final 12 months, allowances for board and room, free medical and dental care, and paid vacation time of thirty days per year.

Students in collegiate schools of nursing working toward a B.S. degree in nursing who are selected receive financial assistance for 24 months. This means \$117.90 per month for the first 18 months and \$294.60 per month for the six months before graduation. In addition, tuition, books and incidental fees, free medical and dental services, and thirty days paid vacation will be provided by the Army.

The graduate nurse who is enrolled in a collegiate program leading to a bachelor's or master's degree in nursing and who can complete the program within 12 months, can receive up to \$485.48 per month. Medical and dental care, as well as thirty days paid vacation time per year are also included.

In each case the student remain in their own school of nursing, are not required to attend military meetings, and do not wear a military uniform while in school. After completion of the course, the nurse is commissioned as a second or first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps — depending on experience and serves for a period of two years.

Assignments to hospitals will be governed by personal preference and the requirements of the Army Medical Service.

The local Army recruiting sergeant has more details on the student nurse program and will gladly answer the questions of present and future student nurses. Contact your recruiting sergeant today: M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover, or phone 736-6937 or 674-1360.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Sussex Members Of Travel Council To Meet

Sussex County members of the Delaware Travel Council will meet with the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon, July 26, at Dinner Bell Inn to learn first-hand what cooperation it can extend to the shore area.

President Dudley Connors of the Travel Council has directed his executive committee to plan a workable program which would include specific recommendations for future development of travel

industry in the state.

Three panelists will give short discussions on phases of shore businesses. Michael Fabrizio, Hotel Henlopen, will discuss the hotel industry; Richard W. Hackett, Anderson-Stokes, will talk on motels, and Thomas Fooks, III, will discuss industrial aspects of the area.

The Diamond State Telephone Company will show its new film "Wonderful Delaware" as an added feature, according to Harry E. Derricksen, Chamber of Commerce president.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

BEST WISHES TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR ON ITS 47th ANNUAL EVENT
GEORGE W. MARSHALL INC.
N. E. Front & Rehoboth Blvd. Milford, Del.
PHONE 422-8011

BUICK — PONTIAC
Sales and Service

NOTICE OF Regular Voters Registration

Notice is hereby given to voters in Kent County, Delaware, that registration offices will sit on Saturday, July 23rd, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., in the respective districts for the purpose of registering persons who are or may become qualified to enjoy the rights of an elector at the next general election on November 8, 1966, in accordance with Provisions of Title 15, Chapter 11, Page 1106, Delaware Code 1956.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS FOR KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE

LEON C. DONOVAN, PRESIDENT
DELBERT W. MILLS, SR., SECRETARY
1t b 7-22 exp.

LOCAL DENTON INTERVIEWS

For

Chemical Operator Trainee
Challenging Opportunity

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION
CHEMICAL DIVISION
DOVER, DELAWARE

Immediate openings with a fast growing Synthetic Latex Company.

Wonderful opportunity for persons with initiative — ability to learn and desire for job advancement. Prefer High School graduate with math and mechanical aptitude.

Shift work

Steady work — good pay — rapid advancement
Excellent Benefit Program includes: Shift Premium — Vacation — Holiday — Life, Medical & Hospital Insurance.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
We will arrange Local Interviews.

Call:

MANDRELL MOTOR COACH
312 - 5th Avenue
Denton, Maryland
Telephone: 479-1515

for Appointment and particulars.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dr. Eugene Szabo Medical Director At Smyrna Home

After 16 months of looking, the State Home at Smyrna has hired a medical director.

The job is going to Dr. Eugene A. Szabo, who has resigned as assistant superintendent of the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley.

Andrew G. T. Moore II, chairman of the board of trustees of the Smyrna Home, announced the appointment Tuesday.

The home has been without a medical director since Dr. August F. Helmbold resigned in March 1965 to enter private practice.

The report of a blue-ribbon committee that led to the mass resignation of the old board and the appointment of a new one urged that the hiring of a new medical director be given first priority.

Szabo, who was born in Hungary and entered the United States in 1949, was receiving \$17,400 a year in his job at Stockley. His salary at Smyrna will be \$21,000 per year. The legislature raised the salary from \$18,000 a year received by Dr. Helmbold.

Szabo, 66, who was educated in Budapest and was graduated from the Royal Hungarian University Medical School in 1924. He practiced in Hungary until the end

of World War II when he emigrated to West Germany at the approach of the Soviet Armies. He served in displaced persons camps in the post-war period and after coming to the United States worked in hospitals in Virginia and North Carolina for 10 years. He joined the hospital for the mentally retarded at Stockley in 1960.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The community extends their sympathy to the families of Frank Vincent Sr., who passed away at his home last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, at Riverdale, last Monday. They also called to see Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon visited Mrs. Nora Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Marcus Hook, Pa., visited their cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Janie Roe at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday

evening. They also called to see Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson at the Nurse's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon on Sunday evening.

Miss Jackie Closser recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Exley recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright went to Lewes Beach on Monday.

Frank Sinatra, Jr., along with Duke Ellington Orchestra will be on the Steel Pier. (This schedule is subject to change without notice).

Arrangements can also be made to have your ticket purchased for your admission to the ice capades at Convention Hall that night. Bus leaves for home immediately after ice capades (12 midnight).

So that arrangements can be made for the bus, etc., reservations should be made promptly by calling: Mrs. Zita Z. Hatfield, phone 398-3726.

Reservations will be handled on a first come, first served basis, as money for bus is received.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Genevieve Bullock and daughter, Phoebe, were dinner guests of Margaret Homeewood, of Greenwood, Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Homeewood, Mrs. Howard Wagner and son, Paul, are leaving Saturday to spend two weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Homeewood and family.

Atlantic City Scheduled For August 13

A bus will leave the Harrington Railroad Station at 7 a.m. on Sat., Aug. 13, for Atlantic City. The bus will seat up to 40. This year, there will be only one bus. Therefore reservations should be made early. A reservation can be counted only when money for the bus has been received. Bus will be a coach this year instead of a school bus.

CONGRATULATIONS
To The
DELAWARE STATE FAIR
ON ITS 47th YEAR OF THE FAIR

We Would Like To Be Your Banker
And Can Offer You:
A mighty safe place for your money with a pleasant and convenient location in which to do business.

STOP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
DIRECTORS
Loren B. Harrington
William W. Shaw
Frank Tharp
Geo. W. Cain
Theo. H. Harrington
R. Harry Quillen
Dr. Robert H. Smith
Amos Minner
Arnold Gilstad
Ernest E. Killen

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.
Member F.D.I.C.

WONDERFUL DELAWARE BIDS WELCOME

Whether you are a visitor with us for a brief spell, or whether you are a native, Delaware welcomes you to the Delaware State Fair.

There is so much to see in Delaware and you are invited to discover its wonderful attractions by visiting the Delaware State Development Department booth.

- COLOR SLIDE PRESENTATION •
- HELIUM BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS •
- LATEST TRAVEL INFORMATION •
- TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF DELAWARE WITH OUR QUICKIE QUIZ. •

SEE YOU AT THE
Delaware State Fair
HARRINGTON

COME HAVE FUN IN
WONDERFUL DELAWARE

DELAWARE STATE DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
45 The Green
Dover, Delaware

BEST WISHES
To The
DELAWARE STATE FAIR

HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Harrington, Del.
398-3242

Complete Line of
Building Supplies & Lumber
Fuel Oil — Kerosene

ATLANTIC HEATING OILS

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Join the Fun! COME TO THE FAIR PRIZES! GAMES! RIDES! SHOWS!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (TENTATIVE)

FRIDAY, JULY 22			
8:00 P. M.	Demolition Derby		
SATURDAY, JULY 23			
12:00 NOON	Official Opening of the Fair		
8:00 P. M.	Sprint Car Races		
SUNDAY, JULY 24			
9:00 A. M.	Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show		
10:00 A. M.	Antique Auto Show String Band		
MONDAY, JULY 25			
11:00 A. M.	Judging of Ponies		
1:30 P. M.	4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging		
8:15 P. M.	Joie Chitwood Thrill Show		
TUESDAY, JULY 26			
9:00 A. M.	Children's Day, All School Children admitted free.		
	Judging in the Agricultural Building. Horse & Swine Departments.		
	Judging in the Culinary Department.		
10:00 A. M.	4-H Judging Contests (Home Economics—Delmarva Power and Light Office Building)		
10:00 A. M.	Junior Dairy Show		
1:30 P. M.	Pony Races — Ginny Tiu Show		
3:30 P. M.	Sheep Shearing Exhibitions in Sheep Department and judging.		
	Auction of Champion Wether, Buffet for exhibitors.		
8:15 P. M.	Grandstand Show Featuring Ginny Tiu Show		
10:15 P. M.	Fireworks		
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27			
9:00 A. M.	Judging in the Dairy Cattle and Swine.		
10:00 A. M.	4-H Demonstrations in the Delmarva Power and Light Office Building.		
	Demonstrations in the Poultry Building.		
	Flower Arrangement, Contests, Agricultural Building		
	Judging of Registered Ponies.		
1:00 P. M.	Harness Racing, Vaudeville		
8:15 P. M.	Grandstand Show with Mike Douglas		
10:15 P. M.	Fireworks		
THURSDAY, JULY 28			
GOVERNOR'S DAY SENIOR CITIZENS DAY			
9:00 A. M.	Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle		
10:00 A. M.	State 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest		
1:30 P. M.	Sheep Shearing Contest		
7:15 P. M.	Parade of the livestock Presentation of Governor Charles L. Terry Vaudeville with Jimmy Roberts and Natalie Natalie Nevins		
10:15 P. M.	Fireworks.		
FRIDAY, JULY 29			
9:00 A. M.	Antique Machinery Show Feeder Pig Round Up		
1:30 P. M.	Pony Races		
2:00 P. M.	Pony Sale in Pavilion		
6:00 P. M.	Herdsmen's Prizes will be announced.		
7:30 P. M.	Vaudeville featuring Gary Lewis and His Playboys		
9:00 P. M.	Second Show - Gary Lewis and His Playboys		
10:15 P. M.	Fireworks.		
SATURDAY, JULY 30			
Auto Races			
1:00 P. M.	Warm-Up Trials		
2:00 P. M.	Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville		
7:30 P. M.	Delaware State Holstein Sale		
7:30 P. M.	Vaudeville featuring Brenda Lee		
9:00 P. M.	Second Show - Brenda Lee		
10:15 P. M.	Fireworks.		
Admissions			
Friday Night July 22,		Gate Free	
		Adult	Children
			Under 12
TO GROUNDS (day & night)	.75	Free	
SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED TO GROUNDS AND GRANDSTAND FREE TUESDAY GRANDSTAND			
FRIDAY	Night	\$1.25	.50
July 22	Reserves	\$1.75	1.75
SATURDAY	Night	1.25	.50
July 23	Reserves	1.75	1.50
MONDAY	Night	1.25	.50
July 25	Reserves	1.75	1.75
TUESDAY	Day & Night	1.00	
July 26	Reserves (Day)	1.50	1.50
WEDNESDAY	Day & Night	1.25	.50
July 27	Reserves (Day)	1.75	1.75
	Reserves (Night)	1.75	1.75
THURSDAY	Night	1.25	.50
July 28	Reserves	1.75	1.75
FRIDAY	Night	1.25	.50
July 29	Reserves (Night)	1.75	1.75
	Second Show (Night)	1.25	.50
	Second Show (Reserves)	1.75	1.75
SATURDAY	Day	1.50	1.00
July 30	Reserves	2.50	2.50
	Night	1.50	1.00
	Reserves	2.00	2.00
	Second Show (Night)	1.50	1.00
	Second Show (Reserve)	2.00	2.00

CHAIRS			
FRIDAY—1st Show		2.50	
2nd Show		2.50	
SATURDAY—1st Show		2.50	
2nd Show		2.50	
BLEACHERS			
Day & Night	.50	.50	
Except SATURDAY, Auto Race Day	1.50	1.50	

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

RACING PROGRAM			
ONE DAY ONLY ALL STAKE RACING			
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1966			
ALL CLOSED			
2-YEAR-OLD-TROT			
2-YEAR-OLD-PACE			
3-YEAR-OLD-TROT			
3-YEAR-OLD-PACE			

This one day presentation will bring to Harrington and to Fair patrons some of the finest colts of both gaits, driven by the top drivers participating in the sport today. If rained out will be raced next good afternoon.

Harness Racing Claims Noble Heritage

Celebrating its 160th anniversary of record-keeping, trotting records began with the first mile under three minutes—a 2:59 effort by Yankee in 1806 at the half-mile track in Harlem, New York. Nearly 100 years were required to drop the world's trotting record from three minutes to two minutes. In order to do it, men climbed off horses' backs, stepped up into high four-wheel wagons, hoisted themselves to towering heights on high two-wheel sulkies and, finally, swung aboard the "bikes". The new bike, introduced in Detroit by "Pop" Geers, and a horse called Honest George in 1892, paved the way to harness racing's first two-minute mile, officially recognized as Star Pointer's pacing mark of 1:59 1/4 in 1897. Six years later, Lou Dillion dropped the trotting record to 1:58 1/2. When the automobile began to appear, the trotter was edged quietly off the road. Then World

War I required horses for combat and behind-the-lines duty. Racing circuits were discontinued, and the sport bogged down to a near standstill. It was not until the mid 1920's that harness racing began to grow again. Great performers began to appear. One of the greatest, and certainly the most popular, was Greyhound who lowered the world's trotting record three times and broke the two-minute barrier 25 times. Greyhound's 1:55 1/4 mile, set in 1938, still stands as the trotting world's fastest. The sport really boomed with the introduction of the mobile starting gate which eased trotters and pacers into a smooth, swift start—the most revolutionary happening in harness racing since the "bike" sulky startled fans in 1892. Harness racing, now a year-round sport, is a major industry in many states. In 1965 over \$53 million were given in purses to winning horsemen, and purses for \$100,000 or more are becoming almost commonplace. Standardbred proudly stands as a breed of his own. Strong, long on endurance, and intelligent—the trotter and

the pacer are as old as America itself and claim a heritage just as noble.

Quarter Horse Show Special Favorite

That almost unbelievably and versatile animal, the quarter horse, will take top billing on Sun., July 24, at the Delaware State Fair. One of the best attended events at the fair, the Quarter Horse Show is a special favorite of the children because here they see real cowboys and cowgirls in action. So named because he is bred to race for a distance of a quarter of a mile, the quarter horse is a range animal who can move fast, maneuver beautifully and who knows just what to do with a recalcitrant calf or steer. Emphasis in this show is on the ability of the horse rather than the rider. Of the 32 classes approved by the American Quarter Horse Association, there is always special interest in the Clover Leaf Bar-



ONE OF THE FEATURES —of the Cetlin & Wilson Shows at the Delaware State Fair July 22 to 30.

rel Race and the Tie Down Calf Rooping. There is no additional charge to see the show.

DELAWARE STATE FAIR



CETLIN & WILSON SHOWS

WORLD'S GREATEST MIDWAY

— 50 HUGE CARLOADS OF JOY 50 —

THE SKY WHEELS

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

The Sky Wheels — The famous Sky Wheels are coming to the Delaware State Fair as a midway feature with the Cetlin & Wilson Shows. You may call it a double ferris wheel, or a wheel on top of a wheel—but it all boils down to one thing it is the seemingly impossible in ride engineering. The ride stands 96 feet high, it is built of solid aluminum, is the best lighted ride built, has a great grossing potential, cost \$250,000 to build and hauls more repeat riders than any ride in midway history.



TRABANT



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

HI-KIDS

Top Kiddie Thrillers

UMBRELLA RIDES

SOMETHING NEW

Greatest Array of

SHOWS AND RIDES

EVER ASSEMBLED

SOMETHING NEW

TURNPIKE

with Cars and Motorcycles

Antique Cars

The Ride of the Future
And the Ride of Today

The Only Portable Ride Like It

FREE HI KIDS! FREE SPECIAL MATINEE

TUESDAY, JULY 26
FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Most Rides at Reduced Rates UNTIL 7 P.M.

Special SOMETHING NEW

The Elephant Ride

FOR THE KIDDIES

AN ALL-STAR COLORED MUSICAL PRODUCTION

The world renowned Show, from Harlem and New Orleans is one of Cetlin-Wilson's star attractions, with comedians, singers and beautiful dancing girls.

FOR A THRILL

DON'T FAIL TO RIDE THE HURRICANE

AND

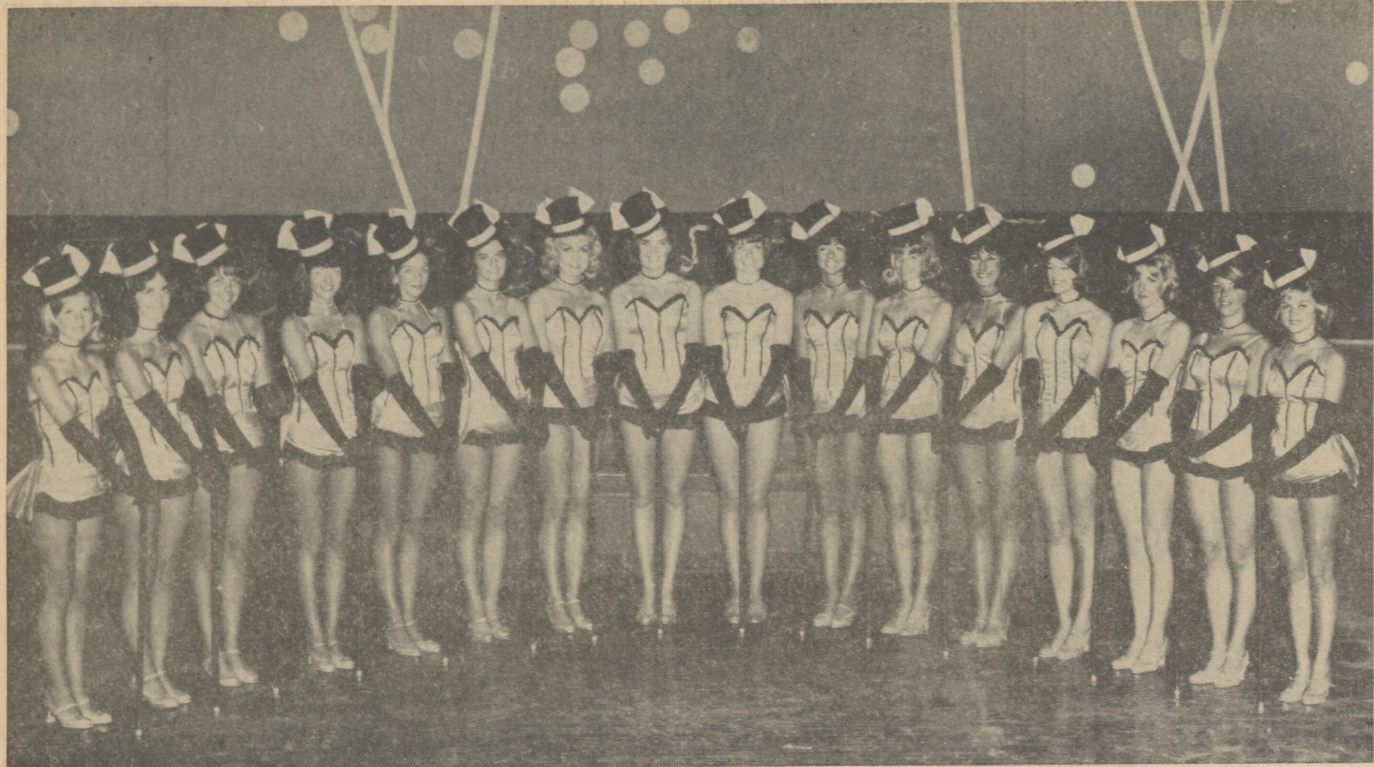
BUBBLE-BOUNCE RIDES

SOMETHING NEW

ONE OF THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL RIDES

SKY DIVER

THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZING - FABULOUS NEWEST RIDE



HAL SANDS 'MANHATTAN ROCKETS' — will perform nightly, Tuesday through Saturday, in the grandstand show here at the Delaware State Fair.

Sixteen Years Ago

From The Files of THE JOURNAL Fri., July 21, 1950

Ward Beam's World Champion Auto Daredevils will open the 31st annual Kent & Sussex County Fair here Monday evening with a "cavalcade of thrills." The Beam attraction was here last year and played to a packed grandstand.

Lawrence Dale Smith, formerly of 109 Wolcott Street, recently was graduated from the Northrop Aeronautical Institute, of Hawthorne, Calif., and has accepted a position with Northrop Aircraft, Inc., in Hawthorne.

James E. Douglas, Eastern Shore canner and banker, has been elected president of the Ocean Downs Racing Assn. He succeeds Theodore E. Fletcher, Preston, who has served as president since the organization was formed last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myer have returned to Long Island.

"Burnites Played Prominent Role in Early History of Felton," By M. Evelyn Killen—The Burnite family, which held a reunion Sun., July 2, in the Colonial Dining Room of Glasgow Arms, Glasgow, played an important part in the early history of Felton. We find in Scharff's History of Delaware—"About two miles west-south (from Felton) on the road to Whitesburg, is a small hamlet consisting of six dwellings, a steam sawmill and a population of about thirty inhabitants, called 'Burnite's Mill,' formerly 'Reynolds Corners.' The people are engaged chiefly in the employ of Wilbur H. Burnite, who runs a steam sawmill in the manufacture of ship timber, etc., and an evaporating establishment in the peach season." It was in 1889 when Mr. Burnite retired from active business and sold his house and property at Burnite's Mill to John Heyd, whose son and daughter, Leslie Heyd and Dorothy Heyd, still survive. For a number of years Mr. Heyd continued the evaporation of peaches. After his retirement, Mr. Burnite moved into Felton and rented the old seminary where they lived until they built the house on Main Street which they later sold to Robert R. Clifton, and which is now owned by Mrs. A. C. Bennett. At one time Mr. Burnite was quite active in politics and served as state treasurer in the 90s. He was also active in the Methodist Church and was the leader and director of the choir for quite a number of years. After the parents' death, the family left Felton, the three sons going to Denver and engaged in business there. Thomas Baynard Burnite is still active, but Lindale and Hyland Burnite

have retired. An active president of the Colorado Society of the Sons and Daughters of Delaware, Bayard Burnite keeps in close touch with former Delawareans from all over our state, and has enrolled quite a list of those who have left Delaware for Denver. Editor's Note: When we came here in 1917, the name, Burnite's Mill, was still in use. Sometimes the locality was called Burnite's Corner. The crossroads referred to is on the Felton-Whitesburg Road at Hopkins Cemetery. A family reunion, which included the Burnites, was held recently at Andrews Lake near Frederica. Some of Wilbur Burnite's daughters are still alive.

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will display its proposed ambulance in the booth of the Kent County Motor Company under the grandstand at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa are spending the week at Penn State.

Del. 4-H'er To Attend Leadership Camp

Eighteen-year-old Claire Sandbach, Wilmington, will attend the American Youth Foundation leadership training camp at Stony Lake, Michigan, August 1 to 14. She will join 2000 American and Canadian youths at Camp Miniwacna to receive leadership and self-development training.

Miss Sandbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sandbach, has been active in 4-H club work for seven years. She attended the 1964 National 4-H Club Congress as state home improvement winner. She has been a junior leader in her club, is active in citizenship projects and is on the 4-H junior council.

The leadership training camp is located north of Muskegon, Mich., on Lake Michigan, in the sand dune country. Participants in the program will attend daily classes and discussion sessions as well as swimming, boating and other recreational activities.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle spent the weekend at their home in Farmington.

Mrs. Dorothy Raughley, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Mrs. Louis Langford and children, Mrs. Emerson Langford and Michael Breeding spent Tuesday at Lewes Beach.

Mrs. David Grant was in Dover Thursday and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant at the Dinner Bell Inn.

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

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

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church met at the home of Miss Pauline Hopkins Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harlan Blades spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Talley have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Orland Fluharty.

Mrs. Irene Gross, of Wilmington, has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. John L. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and son, Hal, of Harrington, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades.

Harold Hopkins, of Wilmington, was a weekend guest of his sister, Miss Pauline Hopkins.

Other guests on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and family, of rural Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of near Harrington.

Mrs. Floyd Baker, of Denton, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades called on Harvey Fountain, of Ridgely on Wednesday evening.

Miss Connie Voss, of rural Harrington, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

Mrs. J. L. Stevens is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, in Greenwood.

Milford Plant Hooked Into Sewer System

Milford City Manager George Russell Monday said Mar-Clay Mills has been hooked into the city sewer system for its domestic sewage service and is treating its own industrial sewage.

The plant is now partially operational, but has yet to receive all its equipment, a spokesman said Monday.

He said it is not known when the plant will be in full operation, but officials hope it is by September.

He said the company is using an aerator sewage treatment system.

The city, meanwhile, expects to receive study reports on its water situation in a week or 10 days, Russell said.

Russell said state officials have been asked to recommend possible sites for drilling an additional well and that an engineering firm will update a report on the possibility of tapping Silver Lake and treating its water for consumption.

Russell last week told the council the city "may be faced with water restrictions if something is not done before the summer is over."

A lowered water table has cut the output of the city's five wells to about 50 per cent of normal capacity, he said, and the output now is about equal to the 1.5 million gallons of daily demand.

David S. Yoder

David S. (Uncle Dave) Yoder, 76 died at his home near Milford Sunday.

He was a retired farmer and poultryman and had lived in the Milford and Greenwood areas for 48 years. He was a member of the Greenwood Mennonite Church.

He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Oct. 9.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Savilla Yoder; 11 children, Mrs. Ruth Bontrager, of Milford; David Yoder Jr. of Gap, Pa., Mrs. Naomi Yoder, of Grand Ridge, Fla.; John Yoder, of Greenwood; Daniel Yoder, of Dover; Paul Yoder, of Nazareth, Ethiopia; Mark Yoder, of Greenwood; Luke Yoder, of Bay Port, Mich.; Jesse Yoder, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Miriam Hostetler, of Greenwood; two foster children, Arley Ravenscroft, of Williamsburg, Va., and Mrs. Sadie Parks, of Snowshoe, Pa.

Also surviving are 60 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Jacob Yoder, of Millersburg, Ohio; Aden Yoder, of Sarasota, Fla., and Lee Yoder, of Bridgeville, and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Swartzentruber, of Schuyler, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Yoder, of Kokomo, Ind.

Services were held at the Greenwood Mennonite Church Wednesday afternoon in charge of Fleischer Funeral Home, Greenwood, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

SEWER OPENED

A clogged sewer, in the 400 block of Delaware Avenue, was opened by City employees Monday afternoon.

Advertisement for W. W. Welch featuring a 'fair' logo and text: 'PLAN YOUR Complete Meals from OUR STORE VISIT OUR CHOICE MEAT DEPT. W. W. WELCH 21 Clark St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3733'

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Several members of our church met with our pastor, the Rev. Don Arms, in our church, Tuesday evening of last week and held a business meeting.

Monday evening of this week the pastor's advisory committee meeting was held with the Rev. Ron Arms in the Burrsville parsonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Arms were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews Sr., of Baltimore, and Miss Clara Richardson, of West Chester, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, rural Denton.

Sharon Trice spent last Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Maloney.

James Pippin visited his grandfather, Luther Pippin, and uncle, Nelson Pippin, Denton.

Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Lammie Willis, last Friday. Laura Ann Stafford spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Redmond Long.

Mrs. T. H. Towers visited her brother, Frank E. Adams, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roland Towers and son, Jeff, motored to Cambridge, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford are the happy parents of a baby boy, David Michael, born in Easton Memorial Hospital last week.

Ida Mae, Lou Ann and Jimmy Fluharty accompanied their father, Dickie Fluharty, to Baltimore, Sunday.

Our W.S.C.S. ladies served ice cream and cake in the community house Wednesday evening. Proceeds are to pay part on the Sunday School room.

Members of our Sunday School will picnic at Trappe Pond, Saturday of this week. Bus will leave Henry's Store here, at 9:30 a.m.

Harvey Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday afternoon.

Larry Pratt Named X-Country Coach at U. of D.

Larry Pratt, assistant coach for two years, has been named cross country coach at the University of Delaware by Athletic Director David M. Nelson.

Pratt will succeed Kenneth Steers, who coached Blue Hen harriers for 20 years, closing with a record of 75 wins, 49 losses, and a tie.

Nelson said Pratt's background in both track and cross country will coordinate the two sports more closely than ever before at Delaware.

Pratt has helped Steers with varsity and freshman cross country teams for the past two years, and also assisted track coach Jimmy Flynn during the same period.

Steer's 75 victories includes a string of 22 consecutive wins, spanning four seasons—the final five in 1960 to the first meet in

1963. Pratt graduated from the University of Delaware in 1964 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He holds the university discus record of 157 feet 8 inches and until last season his shot put of 49 feet 11 1/4 inches was the Delaware mark. Both his marks were set in 1963.

Pratt is a 1959 graduate of Conrad High School where he starred in track. He is married to the former Jo Anne Phillips of Salisbury, Md. They have a 16-month-old daughter.

Houston Methodist Charge News

Rev. Harry a Bradford Jr., pastor.

Sermon topic, "Christ's Habit of Prayer"; Text: Luke 9:23. Junior sermon, "The Sponge".

Houston Methodist Church, Broad Street—10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages; superintendent, Franklin Morgan.

11 a.m. Morning worship service; organist, Mrs. Emory Webb; ushers, John Eisenbrey, Theodore Yerkes and Franklin Morgan.

Mon., 8 p.m., Commission on Education meeting.

Wed., 8 p.m., O.U.R. Class meeting.

Williamsville Methodist Church—9:45 a.m., Morning worship service; pianist, Miss Linda Stanton.

10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Advertisement for Delaware State Fair featuring 'ENJOY YOURSELF At Our DELAWARE STATE FAIR And Shop At SHORT'S CLOVER FARM MKT. 4 Center St. - Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8983 For As Good Prices As Any In Town, Come and See For Yourself Meats - Vegetables & Groceries'

Large advertisement for Delaware State Fair featuring 'Welcome to Harrington AND The Delaware State Fair HARNES RACING STARTS 40 SEPT. 10 NIGHTS 40 9 RACES POST TIME 8 P.M. TRACK RESURFACED DAILY DOUBLE and LATE DOUBLE GRANDSTAND HEATED & WINTERIZED PARKING 25¢ & 50¢ GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00 KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION'

Advertisement for Wilson Beverage Company featuring 'CONGRATULATIONS To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR On Its 47th Annual Event "WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?" PABST BLUE RIBBON KNICKERBOCKER COUNTRY CLUB BLATZ WILSON BEVERAGE COMPANY Phone 422-4261 GOETZ NEAR BEER KRUEGER HAMM'S Milford, Del.'



THE GINNY TIU SHOW — A most unique attraction, and certainly one of the most versatile and charming offerings. The Ginny Tiu Show will be seen at the Delaware State Fair on Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 26.

Ginny Tiu Show Promises To Be Unique Attraction

One of the most versatile and charming offerings on the show business scene is the Ginny Tiu Show scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Tues., July 26. The exuberant talent of the four youngsters, Ginsy, Alexander, Victoria, and Elizabeth Tiu, covers a variety of abilities: they play piano, they sing, they harmonize like an old time barber-shop quartette, they dance (tap and soft shoe), they do impersonations, they clown, they twist. What makes the fantastic abilities of these youngsters all the more remarkable is the fact that none of them has ever taken a singing, dancing or piano lesson in his life. Their drawing power has been noticeable not only on the fair circuit but on the night club scene, too, with sensational engagements at leading rooms in Las Vegas. Movie fans have seen them with Elvis Presley in "It Happened at the Fair" and "Girls, Girls, Girls". They have appeared on such top-rated shows as the Perry Como Show (four times), the Danny Thomas Show, the Dinah Shore Show, "Bachelor Father," the Ed Sullivan Show, the Art Linkletter Show and many others.

State Grange Finishes New Fair Building

Delaware State Grange has just completed a new 40 by 60 building on the State Fairgrounds at Harrington, according to G. W. Caulk, state master. The new building has overhead doors on three sides and a special aluminum roof, Caulk said, adding that it is furnished with picnic tables capable of seating 200 persons, and has a fully equipped kitchen. Caulk said the Grange will use the building, during the State Fair, as a food booth where chick-

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

High bacon prices are again making history. First grade bacon is now averaging \$1.08 a pound in our area and second grade climbed to within 15c of top grade. Other cuts of pork are also rising in price. Fresh and smoked hams and picnics salt pork, liver and spareribs, are the items that show the greatest increases over prices a year ago. The blame for these recent increases in pork prices is placed on a number of factors of which the decline in hog slaughter is the chief reason. Fewer hogs are going to market since farmers refuse to ship their livestock in this extremely hot weather because of the high death rate of the animals in transit. If the weather breaks, indications are that much larger marketings are due in August and prices should be somewhat lower. Prices of beef, lamb, and veal have been riding along on a fairly even keel except when they have been influenced by weekend sales. This weekend, beef continues to be the best overall red meat value. Many popular cuts of beef suitable for easy cooking are featured—round and sirloin steak, chuck steak, pot roast, rib roast and, of course, ground beef. Broiler-fryer prices are holding at about the same level as last week making these good values. Turkey remains a good meat choice, also. Egg prices, however, are going up. This is especially true of the large size. The increase is due to a shortage of eggs which is the effect of the hot weather on laying hens. If you are looking for the best buy then select the medium sized eggs this week. The heat and drought are affecting the fresh vegetable crops also as supplies are growing smaller, quality is lower and costs higher than a year ago. Wholesalers are already going as far away as California for tomatoes since nearby crops are showing considerable cracking due to hot weather. Supplies of sweet corn, cabbage, snapbeans, squash, peas, peppers, and beets are all smaller this week and prices are far from cheap. Peaches and watermelons are the best buys at the fruit counters. Bananas are also fairly reasonable while lemon and limes are now in peak supply making these citrus fruits fairly good buys. Evaporated milk may be an answer for you who are looking for thrift. This milk cost less than fresh, yet it has the same valuable milk nutrients.

en platters, homemade pies, corn on the cob and dairy drinks will be sold.

This will mark the eighth year the Grange will operate a food booth at the fair, and Caulk said the proceeds go toward scholarships to the University of Delaware for student in the College of Agricultural Sciences and the College of Home Economics.

Caulk said the Grange estimates that members this year will serve over two tons of fried chicken, and 15,000 ears of sugar corn during the eight days of the fair.

Part of the building, Caulk said, will be used for an educational display depicting the Grange centennial celebration, commemorating its organization on Dec. 4, 1887.

The State Grange picnic will be held in the building, described as the largest and most elaborate on the fairgrounds, this Saturday and will start at 10 a.m.

Caulk said the Saturday program will include a talk by the fair general manager, George C. Simpson, picnic lunch, horseshoe pitching and other games.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR For PRESCRIPTIONS and DRUG NEEDS VISIT CLENDENING PHARMACY Harrington, Delaware

Armed Forces Notes

Warrant Officer Candidate Jeffrey F. Johns, 18 son of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Carl F. Johns Jr., 3010-A High St., Dover, completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Fort Wolters, Tex., July 8.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., and will be appointed a warrant officer upon completion. Johns entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He was graduated from Dover Air Force Base High School in 1965.

Second Lieutenant Richard T. Savage son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Savage, 321 William St., Camden, completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., July 8.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The 23-year-old officer entered the Army last January. The lieutenant, a 1960 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School, Smyrna, received a B.A. degree in 1965 from the University of Delaware, Newark.

Miss Delaware's Mother To Be Her Chaperone

The First State's Miss Delaware will have her mother, Mrs. Raymond Mancini, as her official chaperone at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., September 5-11.

The announcement was made this week by Miles L. Frederick, director of the 1966 Miss Delaware Pageant after official confirmation from the Miss America headquarters.

"Mrs. Mancini served as Mary Lee's chaperone here over the June 11-12 weekend, and evidently they make a good combination. It was our pleasure upon Mrs. Mancini's request to secure the confirmation that she could officially serve," Frederick said.

Meanwhile Miss Mancini of Oak Lane Manor, Wilmington, is continuing to make appearances throughout the state while also brushing up on her talent presentation, which is the highlight of the Miss America competition. The 19-year-old, brown haired and brown-eyed beauty will present a number entitled, "Lover"—a combination of a reading and ballet dance. "All the contestants are limited to two minutes and 50 seconds," Frederick said "to conform with the national television time schedule." This year the finals will be televised by National Broadcasting Company.

Meanwhile, Miss Mancini will have a busy week. On Tuesday she makes an appearance at the annual Old Timers Picnic, Brandywine Park, Wilmington. Wednesday, together with the Delaware pageant director and her chaperone, she confers with Miss Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America pageant, and the following day she will be modeling for a Wilmington store and will greet incoming guests for that presentation at New Castle County Airport.

Miss Mancini has expressed a willingness to appear wherever she is invited through the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the 1966 competition, in which 15 other young ladies participated. Requests for appearances should be addressed to Miles L. Frederick, Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Ornamental Disease Notes

By Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger

Many species of evergreens, including pine, spruce, yew, fir, and hemlock, are showing browning and death of needles from this year's growth. This is particularly common on trees transplanted in the past two or three years. The drought conditions that have existed for some years are the most probable cause. A contributing factor could be fertilizer injury to the roots under dry conditions. If the growing points have not been killed, frequent watering may be beneficial.

Loss of Leaves by Evergreens

Many homeowners are disturbed when the old needles or leaves on their evergreens turn yellow and brown and fall off. This is

not due to disease; it is simply a normal situation. Leaf life on evergreens, depending on the species and environmental conditions, ranges from one to six years. New needles or leaves are produced each year and the old, inside ones die and fall. White pine, arborvitae, holly and laurel are species that drop one-year-old needles or leaves each year. Fir, yew (Taxus), hemlock, spruce and the two-and-three-needle pines retain their needles or leaves for three to five years. Further, the old needles fall off the needle-bearing evergreens in the fall of the year, whereas old holly leaves fall off in the late spring and early summer.

A leaflet on this subject, titled "Evergreens Lose Their Leaves, Too!" (No. 239) by Dr. Spencer H. Davis, Jr., extension plant pathologist, is available from the Agricultural Extension Service, Rutgers - The State University, New Brunswick, N. J.

U. of D. Summer Registration Date is July 30

Registration for more than 60 courses in the University of Delaware's second summer session is scheduled Sat., July 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Because of construction work at the usual registration site, Carpenter Field House, the summer Student Center.

In addition to 61 courses which will meet for five weeks, there are three special three-week courses in education.

Advance registrations are now being taken in the Registrar's Office, basement of Hullen Hall, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 and 3 p.m.

All 64 courses will start Monday, Aug. 1. The special education courses—all meeting from 9 a.m. to noon for 15 days—will end Aug. 19. Course titles are special problems; The High School Dramatic Program, Curriculum and Methods in Kindergarten Education, and Seminar in Library Services.

All other courses, many of them continuations of work begun in the first summer session, will meet until Sept. 2.

Award-Winning String Band Comes to the Fair

Originally organized in 1915 by Dr. John Fralinger, the band participated in eight Mummer's Day parades; then disbanded.

Reorganized in 1940 by the doctor's son and present Captain, John Fralinger, Jr., the band has participated in the New Year's parade ever since.

The ages of the various members run from 11 to 51 years of age with the main requirement for membership being an ability to read and play music as it is written by the band's musical director, John Barlick.

Dressed in elegant, plumed costumes, selecting as their theme for the year the famous Broadway musical production "Music Man," the band plays hits from the stage production including "Seventy Six Trombones," "Lida Rose," and "Wells Fargo."

Play Acme's New Fun Card Game Love That Money STRIKE IT RICH! OVER 47,000 CASH PRIZES! WIN UP TO \$100,000 MORE LUCKY WINNERS! WINS \$1000.00 MR. LEON SLOPER \$100.00 WINNERS: WALTER A. GELBERG, PAUL C. GUGAN, WALTER S. STUBBS, ESTELLE STUBBS, HARRY E. ARMIGER, CAROLYN R. HUTTILL, DALE BROWNHILL, MRS. JOHN BATES, PATRICIA C. SALTER, ROBERT L. CALHOUN, C.E. LANDERS, LYON WALTERS, VESPER S. MCCABNEY, MRS. SARAH REISER, DONALD H. FANCEY, CAROL BURTON, BOB WILSON, JOSEPH E. BLEY

LANCASTER BRAND STEAKS 89¢ T-Bone or Porterhouse 99¢ DELMONICO 1.59 Eye Roast 1.29 ROAST BEEF 2.19 Braunschweiger 55¢ Fresh Flounder Fillets 59¢ Crabmeat 99¢ SCALLOPS 59¢ VEAL SALE! SHOULDER OF VEAL 48¢ Veal Chops 65¢ Shoulder Chops 75¢ Veal Roast 79¢ Neck or Shank 29¢ Breast of Veal 39¢ TURKEYS 37¢ TENDER YOUNG HEN (10 to 18-lbs. AVG.)

DELICIOUS IDEAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 29¢ IDEAL QUALITY TEA BAGS 89¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O DESSERTS 39¢ IDEAL CALIFORNIA FRUIT COCKTAIL 69¢ IT'S THE BEST TIME YET TO CHECK ACME!

WELCOME TO THE FAIR VISITORS CONGRATULATIONS To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR ON ITS 47th ANNUAL EVENT

FREE EXTRA BONUS STAMPS CLIP COUPONS & REDEEM! 100 Green Stamps with your \$2 or more purchase of FROZEN FOODS. 50 Green Stamps with the purchase of a ROUND, RUMP OR EYE ROAST. 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD. 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 doz. IDEAL GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS. 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of a can CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC POWDER. 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of 1-doz. JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS.

DELAWARE STATE FAIR ON ITS 47th ANNUAL EVENT Fry's American Phone 398-3700 Harrington, Del.

Sub-Irrigation Tests Set For Field Day

Corn and soybean plots demonstrating the effects of sub-irrigation will be a feature of the annual Farm and Home Field Day, August 10, at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Agricultural Substation. Approximately one thousand farmers, agricultural businessmen and others are expected to attend.

Starting at 10 a.m., buses will take visitors on tours of more than 80 field plots and research projects at the substation farm. University research scientists will be on hand to explain the projects.

The sub-irrigation experiments on both corn and soybeans use underground pipes to provide water during prolonged periods of dry weather. Such studies are increasingly important as a result of several years of low rainfall. Plots showing methods of adding potassium to the soil, utilizing sub-irrigation, will also be open to the public on Field Day.

Much of the substation research is devoted to corn and soybeans, Delaware's most important economic crops. Approximately 3000 individual soybean plots are being studied by university researchers. Such things as weed control methods, planting dates, seed quality, fertilizer studies and the development of new improved varieties are being evaluated.

Many thousands of research projects have been undertaken at the substation during the past quarter of a century. Since this year marks the 25th anniversary of the purchase of the farm, Field Day will highlight the significant accomplishments made through agricultural research during these years.

The substation history began in 1941 when a site was selected for a university research station by a special commission. The John A. Tyndall farm was purchased at public auction in August, 1941, and research projects began in the spring of 1942. Included in the studies that first year were experiments in apple soil management, strawberry fertilization and varietal studies of watermelon and peaches.

Field Day will feature a special exhibit depicting the contributions of Delaware agriculture to the state's economy. A series of exhibits will also be on display throughout the day dealing with soil testing, civil defense, pesticide safety and air pollution.

Field Day plans also include a special homemakers' program featuring demonstrations and discussions of new methods of food preservation and an exhibit of antique home canning equipment. An outdoor chicken dinner will be served at noon and a strawberry taste test will be conducted in the afternoon. A sick plant clinic will operate throughout the day. University specialists will be on hand to diagnose plant diseases, identify and prescribe controls for insects and weed problems and provide other plant and insect information.

Chairman for Field Day activities is J. Frank Gordy, director of the University substation.

More Water Needed For Shrubs Than Lawn

The lack of rainfall this summer poses many problems with plants, especially if the water supply that can be used for watering is limited. While lawns are obviously suffering from the drought, other plants may actually be more in need of watering. Although lawns may turn brown, the root systems of grasses rarely dry out completely or die, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware. As soon as the rains come, most lawns will turn green and grow again.

The plants that really need attention are any newly planted plants, broad-leaved evergreen shrubs shallow rooted shrubs, needle type evergreens and valuable perennials. Annual flowering plants need not be watered unless there is plenty of water available, since they die with the first frost anyway.

Broad-leaved evergreens such as azalea and rhododendrons need to be kept well-watered. If their root systems dry out, they will die, Dr. Dunham points out. The same is true of dogwood and Japanese maples, he adds.

Many deciduous shrubs may show signs of wilting in the new growth. This wilting is a sign that they need water and may be permanently damaged if they are not watered. These shrubs are expensive to buy and hard to replace. If it is necessary to conserve water during a prolonged drought, use the water available to save these shrubs rather than to water the lawn, recommends Dr. Dunham.

Discover Wonderful Del.

In Paris one strolls along the Seine—in London one can float down the Thames to Greenwich imagining Henry VIII—in New York the Hudson is a mighty seaport—but what city has such a lively little river as Wilmington's Brandywine? Truly one of the most delightful wonders of wonderful Delaware.

Cities are made by their rivers, and it is the Brandywine that has made Wilmington what it is. Its course is rich in history from Big Bend at the Pennsylvania line where the Lenni-Lenape had their summer village before the white men came down to Hagley, site of du Pont's beginnings, through the steep wooded gorge once loud with the turn of mill-wheels, down to The Rocks at Fort Christina State Park, where the first Swedish colonists came ashore.

That Wilmington has long loved and cherished the Brandywine is proved by the parks all along its banks, and by the way the river and its parks are used. A summer Sunday is a good time to see what the Brandywine means to Delaware.

For one thing, it's good fishing. Right in Wilmington above the Market Street bridge there is always someone fishing, and if you watch for a few minutes, you'll see him make a catch. During the spring shad run you'll see dozens of fishermen at any time of day. Where but in Wilmington could you catch a five-pound roe shad three blocks from your office?

It's a wonderful playground for the city children. Where the river is shallow at the old ford near the foot of Adams Street the rocks are alive with kids splashing stones wading, and falling in by accident-on-purpose. Trees to climb, secret nooks for secret meetings, open stretches for a game of softball, steep slopes for king-of-the-hill.

There are benches overlooking mill-race and river for a quiet conversation or for just watching river, fishermen and kids—there are paths for walking—there's a rose garden just coming into bloom. Farther upstream picnickers look down over the river from the high wooded banks of Brandywine and Rockland Parks. Up at Henry Clay they are fishing from the rocks below Bree's Mill dam. Families are strolling along the beautiful historic pathways of the Hagley Museum, visiting the exhibits, and riding the jitney bus under the towering trees.

Above Rockland Dam the river runs through the great woodlands left to the people of Delaware by William Bencroft. Below Thompson's Bridge, and farther upstream, between Beaver Valley Road and Smith's Bridge, the river bank has been made into a grassy tree-shaded park where families are sunning and swimming. Here the river is gay with canoes, kayaks and even row-boats, for good parking places make it easy to get a boat into the water. From here it's a pleasant lazy drift down the river to Rockland Dam. If you're more venturesome, you get someone to take your boat up to Chadds Ford, in Pennsylvania, and come down from there, but it takes a bit of expertness to handle the rapids at Big Bend.

And all along the river, clear up into Pennsylvania, each secluded nook has a family come to spend the day—to rest in the peacefulness to picnic, to swim, to fish, to paint the sparkle of the water and the green glow of overhanging sycamores—it's plain to see that Delawareans love this wonder of wonderful Delaware.

Mrs. Wm. Cann Honored By Cancer Society

Mrs. William N. Cann, of Wilmington, has been honored by the national office of the American Cancer Society for pioneer work in the cancer movement.

Mrs. Cann is one of six women throughout the nation all members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be selected for special recognition. The six are Federation leaders who were at one time banded together in a "Field Army" of American Cancer Society volunteers.

The Wilmingtonian, now an honorary board member of the Delaware Division, American Cancer Society, is a former state commander of the Field Army. She has a record of many years of continuous service with the local cancer movement.

Other women crusaders to be honored were Mrs. William H. Hasebrook, president of the Federation and an active cancer worker in Nebraska; Mrs. Malcolm Bloom, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. James Carmark, Rhode Island commander and former commander of Region I of the Field Army; Mrs. T. C. Carroll, former Kentucky Field Army commander, and Mrs. L. E. Dudley, long-time member of the national board of the American Cancer Society and former vice president of the ACS Texas Division.

Governor's Day At Greenbank Tomorrow

Officials from all parts of the State are expected to visit the Wilmington and Western Railroad at Greenbank on Saturday morning, for Governor's Day ceremonies.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., members of the General Assembly and officials of the B. & O. Railroad will attend the dedication ceremony for New Castle County's newest tourist attraction.

In many respects, Saturday's event will parallel the original dedication of the line held Saturday, July 8, 1871, when a picnic and groundbreaking ceremony took place at Brandywine Springs. Wilmington's Mayor J. S. Valentine and members of the City Council were present then and Joshua T. Heald, Esq., was the principal speaker.

Saturday's 10 a.m. program at the Wilmington and Western's Greenbank Station will include the driving of a golden spike and remarks by visiting dignitaries. A trip up the line to Mt. Cuba will follow at 11 a.m. and luncheon in Brandywine Springs Park is scheduled at 12 noon. After lunch the Greenbank Mill will be opened to interested groups of visitors.

The regularly scheduled public run at 1 p.m. has been canceled, but all other Saturday afternoon runs will be held as previously announced. Between 400 and 1,200 passengers have been carried by the Wilmington and Western every Saturday and Sunday since the line opened May 28.

Thomas C. Marshall, Jr., is director of railroad operations and is responsible for Saturday's special program. Alto J. Smith, 509 Baynard Blvd., Carcroft, was recently elected president of Historic Red Clay Valley, Inc., the nonprofit organization which operates the railroad, and A. Hastings Carey is in charge of the Greenbank Mill operation.

The Wilmington and Western Railroad had a short, but colorful history. It was opened in 1872 and provided public transportation for rural families between the Christina River and Landenberg, Pa., a distance of about 20 miles. It also made available the first rail freight service to the milling industries of the Red Clay Valley.

Within five years, financial difficulties forced its sale and from June 1, 1877, it was known as the Delaware Western Railroad Company. It prospered under its new management and was operated successfully until sold to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Feb. 1, 1883. Though part of the line at the Western end was ripped up in 1942, the B. & O. still operates a freight train three times each week between Wilmington and Hockessin. The company has assisted Historic Red Clay Valley by adding several sidings and improving the track for excursion service.

The round trip from the Old Greenbank Mill near the New Castle Correctional Institution to Mt. Cuba takes about an hour. The train operates at about 15 miles per hour and travels through some of the most beautiful and historic sections of Northern New Castle County.

The Greenbank Mill also is of considerable historical interest. Erected in 1790, it continues to grind meal by using water power and stones.

Archaeologists Find Skeleton At Bowers Site

He was 5 feet, 4 inches tall and lived sometime between 400 and 1000 years ago.

His skeleton was recently unearthed by a team of archaeologists, working under State Archaeologist Ronald A. Thomas, at the Indian Field site south of Bowers Beach.

The full-length Indian skeleton was found under the floor of an Indian house recently discovered at the site. It has been coated with a preservative solution at the site over the weekend so that interested persons may look at it. Spectators who wish to visit the site must first obtain permission from the State Archaeological Board on The Green in Dover.

The Indian was buried on his back with his arms at his sides. No burial objects were found with him.

According to Thomas Indians continued to live in the house after the burial, as indicated by rocks and a post mold over the body which was found under the floor level of the house.

Thomas said that it was not unusual for Indians to bury their dead under the floors of their homes. Many prehistoric peoples throughout the world did this, he said.

Dr. Allan G. Schiek, chairman of the State Archaeological Board considers this discovery of major importance to the studies now being made of early Indian life in Delaware.

Ten feet from where the body was found, members of the Kent County Archaeological Society recently dug up a large pot that was about 80 per cent complete. It is assumed that the pot and the skeleton are of the same period.

The two-gallon pot is similar to a type of pottery found previously at the Townsend site between Lewes and Rehoboth. It appears to be the work of Indians contemporary in time but different in culture than those who inhabited the Townsend site.

**LINKING
THE FAMED
OCEAN RESORTS
OF
DELAWARE &
NEW JERSEY**

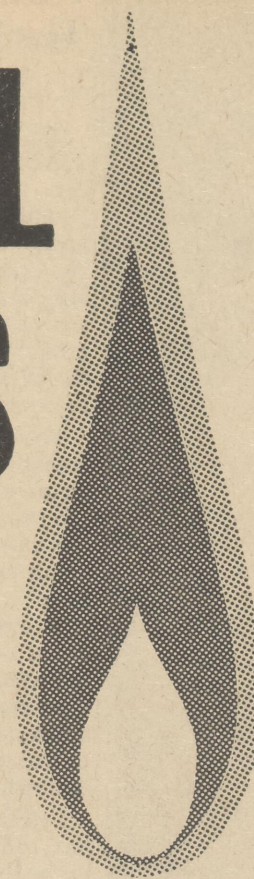


**CAPE MAY-
LEWES FERRY
SCHEDULE**

So. Bound LV. Cape May, N. J.	No. Bound LV. Lewes, Del.
6:00 AM	6:00 AM
8:20 AM	8:20 AM
10:00 AM	10:00 AM
11:40 AM	11:40 AM
1:20 PM	1:20 PM
3:00 PM	3:00 PM
4:40 PM	4:40 PM
6:20 PM	6:20 PM
8:00 PM	8:00 PM
9:40 PM	9:40 PM
11:20 PM	11:20 PM
1:00 AM	1:00 AM

Additional Crossings As Needed

NATURAL GAS



WILL BUILD A GREATER HARRINGTON

STARTING JULY 1966 AND CONTINUING THROUGH AUGUST 1966, NATURAL GAS WILL BE INSTALLED IN THE SECOND SECTION OF HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Section 2.

HANLEY ST.	COMMERCE ST.
FRANKLIN ST.	REESE ST.
BROWN ST.	SHORT ST.
MILBY ST.	HIGH ST.
MISPILLION ST.	WEST ST.

At NO COST to you during this period Chesapeake will:

- Install the line from the street to the Appliances.
- Install the Meter.
- Convert the Appliances.
- Install line to any new Appliance purchased from any supplier.

GO NATURAL GAS NOW

Gas Dryers . . . Lights . . . Grilles
Given away as prizes . . .

One Gaslight and one outdoor gas grille will be given away to the lucky winner in each section of the City.

Two Gas Dryers will be awarded in November, 1966.

Everyone who has gas service installed within sixty days from the date gas is made available to him will qualify for the sectional prize drawing. Everyone in Harrington who has gas installed by October 15, 1966 will be eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing.

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Professional Decorator advice in any selection of
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To The 47th Annual
DELAWARE STATE FAIR

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Mobile Home Sales

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NEW MOON MOBILE HOMES

10' & 12' Wide
ALSO Used Trailers—Bought and Sold

Open 7 days a week 9 'til 9
"We service what we sell!"



WHEN THEIR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY — Picture of Miss Edith Smith's second-grade class in Harrington School, 1913, courtesy of Lester Emory.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, and Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of the Junior Department.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for July 22 - 28
FRIDAY—
Work at fair booth.
SATURDAY—
Work at fair booth.
SUNDAY—
10 a.m. Church school for young children.

George R. Johnson. Both of these windows have been given by members and friends of St. Stephen's.

The two told police that on observing a group of about ten young Negroes, they approached them and inquired about the route to the base.

Airmen Robbed By Negro Gang On River Road

Two airmen were robbed by force early Sunday morning near River Road in Dover.
Martin Goetz, 21, and Danny F. Burris, both stationed at Dover Air Force Base were walking along Court Street near River Road, Sunday, after missing the last bus from Dover to the air base.

FOR SALE
FORMER
CHARLES H. DERRICKSON
RESIDENCE
on Dorman St., Harrington
You Move It - Within 30 Days
Sealed bids will be opened 8-15-66
Seller reserves right to reject any and all bids.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.

National BPW Convention To Be Held July 24-28

Sixteen representatives of the Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women will attend the National BPW Convention in Atlanta, Ga., July 24-28.

Kent Tax Bills Being Mailed

G. Dorsey Torbert, Receiver of Taxes and Treasurer for Kent County, has begun sending out tax bills, to county taxpayers, for the current year.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, will be in session this Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m.
Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m.

Kent Tax Bills Being Mailed

The county tax rate has been placed at 35 cents on each \$100 assessed for the current year, a decrease of 30 cents from the rate of last year.

Fair Week

The Delaware Federation will host its sixth annual International Coffee on Tuesday, July 26, 5-7 p.m., Plantation Room, Marriott Motor Hotel.

Protane Gas Service of Delaware, Inc.

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LOWE'S 20th Anniversary CELEBRATION
Lowe's is 20 Years Old This Month...
Lowe's is 20 Years Young This Month...
Young and vital enough to plan ahead for our customers' changing needs.

BRIGHT GLAZE CERAMIC TILE
GRANITE WHITE GOLD DUST BUCKWHEAT 4 1/4" x 4 1/4" 53c PER SQ. FT.
Exquisite Carpeting FROM 3.99 SQ. YD.
QUALITY ROOM-SIZE RUG Completely finished on all four sides 9x12.....34.88

GOODYEAR VINYL FLOORING GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
SMOOTH SURFACE VINYL TILE
TERRA GOLD (Smooth Surface)
ARMSTRONG EXCELON FLOOR TILE 10c PER TILE 9" x 9"

SLIDING ALUMINUM WINDOWS INCLUDING SCREENS
ALUMINUM AWNING WINDOWS INCLUDING SCREEN AND HARDWARE

PREFINISHED PLYWOOD PANELING LAUAN SAN JUAN MAHOGANY
4' x 8' 4mm 2.99
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COMMON PER 100 POUNDS
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