

## COUNCIL STICKS TO STREET IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Harrington's street-improvement program will be carried out as contemplated, despite the plea of Councilman Albert C. Price for a change in plans.

At the previous meeting, when Price was on vacation, the Council agreed to resurface Third and Wolcott Streets. Streets engineers for improvement also include Center Street extended, Dixon Street extended, and an unfinished portion of Benjamin Street.

However, it was discovered the City's municipal aid fund, received annually from the State, would not begin to finance all streets desired. The fund this year was in the neighborhood of \$36,000.

The Council, at a meeting Tuesday night, July 19, awarded a contract to Paul Scotton Construction Company, Dover, to resurface Third and Wolcott Streets at a cost of \$25,908. Some of the remaining municipal-aid funds will be used to repair streets and a specified portion can be used for light and police.

Price, Tuesday night, asked the Council to rescind its July action and substitute Center Street extended for Third Street. He said the property owners on the latter street did not care for improvement while those on Center Street extended did. He pointed out the latter street was dirt and this caused a lot of dust.

The Price motion failed for want of a second. In other action, the Council approved the use of 6-inch gravel on Third Street at its intersections with Harrington Avenue and Second Avenue.

Construction is stipulated to begin within seven days after the contract is signed. The contractor wanted to begin work the week of Aug. 29 and complete the job in 90 days. On the recommendation of City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, the Council agreed to the starting time but stipulated the job must be completed in 75 days.

## Fire Company Report

By Al Price

The regular August monthly meeting was called to order by Vice President James Temple, in the chair for vacationing President Clyde Tucker.

Fire recorder's report for July is as follows:  
Six alarms (5 rural, 1 city); 106 miles traveled; property involved \$6000; loss, \$200; 105 men in service; 18 men per fire; 5 1/2 hours in service; 104 1/2 man hours in service.

Ambulance report for July—  
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## SENATE CONFIRMS JUDGES, TECH BOARD MEMBERS

The Senate Tuesday unanimously confirmed the appointments of a new chancellor, a president and an associate judge of Superior Court and a governing board for the Delaware Institute of Technology.

William Duffy Jr., president judge of Superior Court, was confirmed as chancellor, succeeding Collins J. Seitz, who resigned last month to go on the federal bench.

Approved as his successor was Associate Judge Albert J. Stiffel, while Dover attorney James B. Messick was confirmed as a new associate judge.

Messick submitted his resignation as president of the Kent County Levy Court shortly after his confirmation.

The three judicial appointments are effective immediately and are for 12-year terms.

Duffy and Stiffel were sworn in, in the Public Building, Wilmington. Judge William J. Storey, of Dover, said it was his understanding Messick will not be sworn in until the first week of September.

Confirmed as members of the board which will set up and govern the newly created Delaware Institute of Technology were:

E. Hall Downes, of Dover, chairman. Downes is administrative assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction. He will serve at Terry's pleasure.

John H. Long of Greenville, a vice-president of Hercules, Inc., a three-year term.

Dean Edward W. Comings of the University of Delaware College of Engineering, a one-year term.

William C. Kay of Greenville, general manager of the DuPont Co's organic chemicals de-

## Ex-J. P. Prettyman Dies at 54

Eldridge Yardley Prettyman, 54, a former magistrate who was active in civic and Democratic political affairs, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He had been magistrate for the Sussex County side of Milford for four years before the new justice of the peace system took effect this year.

He was a former business manager for the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley and also for Kent General Hospital at Dover. He also had served as field representative for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in lower Delaware.

As a Democratic leader, he had served as a national Young Democrat committeeman, was one of the founders of the Kent and Sussex Democratic Club and was an organizer and vice president of the Affiliated Democratic Clubs of Sussex County.

When the State Association of Democratic Clubs was formed, Mr. Prettyman was named to the board to represent Sussex County.

He was president of the Milford Lions Club, 1959-60, and was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

He was a graduate of Milford High School and the Stevens Institute of Columbia University.

He once did field work for retail credit organizations, later becoming manager of the Norfolk, Va., office of the Retail Credit Corp.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha McCullough Prettyman; a daughter, Miss Martha Prettyman, Baltimore; a son, Eldridge Y. II, Freeland, Md.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. H. Allston Pulsford, Nutley, N. J., and a brother, James M. H., Baltimore.

Services were held yesterday morning in Christ Church with interment in the church cemetery.

## Del. 4-H'er Wins Scholarship

Leo Tammi, Newark, was awarded a \$50 scholarship as the outstanding 4-H member from Delaware at the American Institute of Cooperation. The Institute, a national education organization for farmers' cooperatives, met July 31 to August 4, at the Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Tammi, 20, son of Mr. Leo Tammi, is a sophomore at the Uni-

## Wes' Kling Running For Sheriff

The race for sheriff on the Democratic ticket has widened again.

Wesley "Wes" Kling, of Willow Grove, has filed with party secretary James B. Messick, joining hopefuls Leon Donovan and William Paskey, Jr., who had filed previously for the job.

Kling, who owns and operates Kling's Meat Market on the Willow Grove - Petersburg Rd., last made the big headlines when he won \$24,000 at Roosevelt Raceway in New York three years ago.

—Clement J. Lemon of Wilmington, president of the Delaware State Labor Council, a three-year term.

—Charles L. Simms, of Wilmington, an employee of the Employment Security Commission, a one-year term.

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LUTHER HATFIELD, (left), Diamond State Telephone Company Engineering Associate, and also the Mayor of Harrington, greet Governor Terry at the State Fair in Harrington. The exhibit featured free long distance demonstration calls, new telephone products and services and the film showing of "Wonderful Delaware" in an air conditioned portion of the telephone tent.

## CAMPER LAND REZONED TO COMMERCIAL BY COUNCIL

The City Council, without a dissenting vote, agreed Tuesday night to the rezoning of a plot of 12.2 acres, belonging to Jehu F. Camper, from R 1 (residential) to C 1 (commercial).

The Camper tract is bordered on the north by Gordon Street, on the east by U. S. 13, on the south by Liberty Street, and on the west, by Dixon Street.

The rezoning was made at the request of Camper who hopes to sell the tract to Acme Markets.

Howard C. Haller, real estate, for eastern division of Acme Markets, Philadelphia, said the land would be purchased for future use; nor would he say how long that would be. Neither would he prophesy as to the use of the land.

However, the objectors to the rezoning, complained of the noise

and bright lights of a shopping center. Robert Quillen asked, "What shall we do with an old business district and an old shopping center?"

As to the last, he was referring to Quillen Shopping Center in which Acme has a supermarket.

Vice Mayor Wilson G. Bradley, who presided, replied: "You can't stop progress." He added one improvement would induce other improvements, but explained he understood the attitudes of the objectors.

Councilman Albert C. Price pointed out that Harrington growth was to the east, that John Bivins, head of the State Planning Office, had said the same here recently. He added that comparatively few residences were on the highway for obvious reasons.

## Edwards' Family Holds Reunion

The Edwards family was together for the 11th year Sun, July 31, at Wheeler's Park, Harrington, to spend a most wonderful afternoon and enjoyed a well-prepared dinner.

The children played in the park and had fun with the rides while older ones pitched horse shoes, and others visited and talked over old times.

Those attending from Felton were: Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Ronnie and Carol Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quillan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and family, Mrs. Marlene Hurd and children and Debbie Cole, Smith Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ayers, and Rev. and Mrs. William Halliburton and sons.

From Dover were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Austin.

From Greensboro were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards, and family, Mrs. Alma Edwards and Harold, Mr.

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## Plastic Bag Used To Root New Plants

Rooting cuttings is a low-cost, yet efficient, method for reproducing ornamental plants, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. Home gardeners can use ordinary plastic freezer bags to propagate their favorite plants, he says.

A mixture of two parts peat moss with one part sand (by volume) makes a good rooting soil. Screen the peat moss through a quarter-inch mesh to remove any twigs or large particles. After the sand and peat moss are mixed, add water, using just enough so that only a few drops will squeeze out. About four inches of the rooting soil is needed, in a two quart freezer bag.

The cuttings to be rooted should come from the current

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## Gas Tax Refund Rules Change

The procedure for claiming a federal gas tax refund has been changed, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. The form for filing a claim for a gas tax refund is no longer used.

Rather than file for a refund, farmers must now claim the amount of federal tax paid on gasoline used on the farm as a credit on the federal income tax return. The farmer's tax liability is reduced by the amount of the federal gas tax paid. If the gas tax is more than the income tax due, the difference can be claimed as a cash refund. For example, a farmer who used 1,000 gallons of gas would claim the four cents a gallon federal tax, or \$40, as a tax credit on his 1966 federal income tax return.

For this first year, the claim will be for an 18 month period, from July 1, 1965 to December 31, 1966. After 1966, the gas tax claim will be for the calendar year, McAllister points out.

Gasoline eligible for tax refund includes that used in actual farm operations on a farmer's land. Gasoline used by custom operators while working on his farm qualifies for the refund; however, gasoline used by the farmer on another person's land does not. Gasoline used on highways, regardless of purpose, does not qualify for the refund, nor is gasoline used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning for personal use.

This change in gas refund procedure also requires another change, McAllister states. Farmers should now report the cost of the gasoline as a deductible expense, without the tax added in. In the past, the refund has been reported as farm income.

No purchase receipts are required to be sent with claims, but records verifying claims must be available in case an inquiry is made. It is very important that farmers keep an accurate accounting of the gas actually used for farming purposes, McAllister stresses.

The income tax informational booklet which farmers receive with the 1966 tax forms will contain further details on the rules change for gasoline tax refund.

## King Buys Farm Near Mastens

Brandt King, of Wilmington, has purchased a farm, near Mastens' Corner, from Joseph Mooney. William Bright tills the place.

Price of the 413-acre farm was undisclosed. King is a brother-in-law of Harold Welch, of Harrington.

## Surplus Food Distribution In Kent County

Distribution of surplus food to low income families will be made in Kent and Sussex Counties as follows:

Kent County—Aug. 16, Dover National Guard Armory, 9 a.m.-noon; Aug. 18 Smyrna National Guard Armory; 1:30-3 p.m.; Aug. 22, Harrington National Guard Armory, 9-10:45 a.m. and Milford National Guard Armory, 1-3:30 p.m.; Aug. 23, Dagsboro National Guard Armory, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Aug. 24, Laurel National Guard Armory, 8:30-10:30 a.m., and Seaford National Guard Armory, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Aug. 25, Rehoboth Town Garage, 8:45-10:30 a.m., and Georgetown National Guard Armory, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Head Start Program Proving Very Successful

The Head Start program at Harrington School began Tuesday, July 5, with 45 boys and girls enrolled. These boys and girls are undergoing a training program to enable them to be better adjusted when they start school in the fall.

Their daily experiences consist of both group and individual activities intended to develop these youngsters both socially and emotionally. Included are experiences, play programs and class trips. A morning snack and hot lunch are both provided for these children without cost to them.

Supervising the program are three teachers, three teacher's aides, cafeteria personnel, a nurse, and a number of community volunteers. The program is directed by Alan Rutledge.

The overall objectives and the methods employed to attain these objectives have won praise from both state and federal Head Start officials.

## Colonel Ellis Speaks On Safe Driving

Practicing Christian morality may be the only solution to prevention of mass highway deaths, Col. Eugene B. Ellis, superintendent of Delaware State Police, told members of the Delaware Safety Council at Rehoboth Beach Friday night.

Ellis called on pastors of churches to lead a "morality crusade" by including highway safety as a topic for discussion at regular services "at least once every quarter."

"If you as Christians give your moral support to existing laws, they could and would be strictly enforced, but right now a police officer stopping a speeding car and giving the driver a ticket is almost regarded as an enemy of society rather than the speedster," Ellis continued.

Safety Council President James T. Ferri also found himself "puzzled" concerning safety.

"We are spending more; the cities and states are spending more; the federal government is spending more—but more people are being killed on our highways month after month. Some people blame vehicles, others blame drivers and a third group complains of the roads themselves. Who is right—or are they all right?" Ferri queried.

Ferri said the Safety Council always has been a group to promote safety habits in the home, in the shop and on the road. "The Safety Council deals in hard facts and the harder the better. I know of no one in our organization who is not absolutely dedicated to making life accident-free," Ferri said.

As a member of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, the Safety Council leader said he was pleased with the progress made by the Cape May-Levies Ferry and predicted that a fixed crossing over Delaware Bay would be

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## Sheriff Files For Orphans Court

Sheriff Carl F. Prettyman was filed as Democratic candidate for Clerk of Orphans Court and Register in Chancery.

Sheriff Prettyman, a Kenton resident, has been active in politics many years and is a former representative.

## STATE FAIR ENDS IN ATTENDANCE DIP

The Delaware State Fair ended on a soggy note Saturday. Attendance was off from last year.

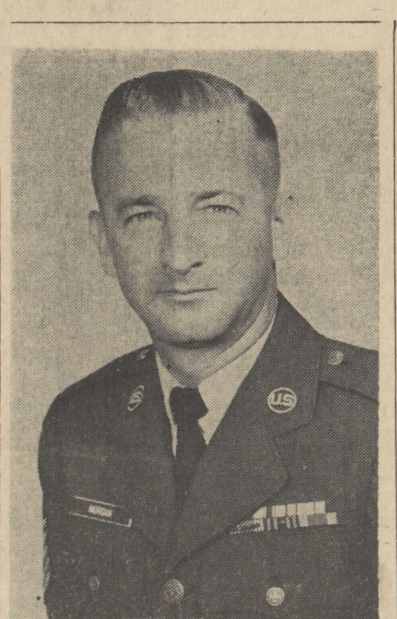
The fair manager blamed Saturday's rain, which drenched Southern Delaware and nearby sections of Maryland and almost forced cancellation of the closing day auto races.

"It definitely was the rain," said George C. Simpson, general manager of the fair.

"It rained hard most of the day to the south of us, and that is where we draw a large part of our attendance."

The track was wet and muddy and he rain was falling hard enough at one point to obscure drivers' vision.

## DITCH SEWAGE OBNOXIOUS, PROPERTY OWNERS CLAIM



MORGAN PROMOTED — T/Sgt. Harry F. Morgan, son of Mrs. Pauline Morgan, and the late Frank Morgan, who has just been promoted at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana. Sgt. Morgan, 31, has seven years to go before retirement.

## Holden Gets Messick Post

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. announced Wednesday the appointment of Dover automobile dealer William C. Holden to the Kent County Levy Court, succeeding James B. Messick.

Terry accepted the resignation of Messick Tuesday after the Senate confirmed Messick's appointment to Superior Court.

The governor had been expected to name Dover attorney William H. Draper Jr. to Messick's spot on Levy Court, but Terry reportedly changed his mind.

Draper has already filed to run for Messick's seat this fall. All three men are Democrats.

## Firehouse Improvement

Construction started Wednesday on a new and extended concrete apron in front of the firehouse.

The old concrete is being torn up. The new apron will extend to the property of Dr. Hewitt W. Smith.

City officials will confer with the State to see what can be done about cleaning up a ditch into which treated sewage runs from the local disposal plant, Vice Mayor Wilson G. Bradley said Tuesday night at a City Council meeting.

Bradley made the statement after a delegation of property owners east of town, mostly on Delaware 14 and near a branch of Brown's Branch, asked relief from the repulsive odors.

A petition, containing 77 names had been sent to John Bryson, acting head of the new Water and Air Resources Commission, in February. At its presentation, Mrs. James Fair said, Bryson then hoped to get some ditch cleaning in three months, have a well dug, and increase chlorination at the City's disposal plant.

However, Alfred G. B. Mann, the city manager, explained the well (making a total of three had already been dug, and chlorination increased. Continuing, he mentioned the sewage plant had been built some 30 years ago and was now overloaded.

Councilman Albert C. Price said a referendum was scheduled for Sept. 10 to improve the sewer system and to replace the disposal plant.

The ditch problem has been aggravated by the drought. The Soil Conservation people could do something but a spokesman, at a meeting of the City Planning Commission a few weeks ago, explained it would be about 10 years before they could do the work.

The question of a tax ditch company arose, but Mrs. Fair, spokesman, for the complainants Tuesday night, retorted: "We would have to pay for it."

In a tax ditch company, federal and state agencies build the ditch and the affected property owners pay for its maintenance. The City of Harrington cannot pay for work outside the City limits but a new disposal plant could solve the problem.

## The Taylors Receive A Letter From Toby

The following is a letter from American Field Service Exchange Student, Miss Thorbjorg Kristvinsdottir, Efastasund 94, Reykjavik, Iceland, written to her American family, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor:

Reykjavik, July 26, 1966  
Dear Mom and Dad,

Now I am home again and home is always the best. My first days have not been very good, because I have been in bed with a real bad cold. I am feeling fine now and tomorrow I am going on a tour and won't be home till the 6th of August. I am going with my parents, my older brother, Hoekuldur, and my sister, Katla. We are going to travel the north west part of Iceland, which is very, very mountainous.

Our flight from New York only took 7 hours and we were very comfortable. I slept most of the way since I didn't feel good. I saw you all on the observation deck when I walked out to the plane. I waved and I hope you saw me too.

My family was waiting for me at the airport. It was so wonderful to see them again. They all look the same as before, except that my brothers are much taller than they were a year ago. My mother told me I better go on a diet. She is right because she is so much thinner than I am. The Icelandic food tastes so good and we still boil the fish and the potatoes and here that tastes very good.

This morning four kids from Austria came to my house. They were on their way home from N. Y. Their plane was damaged so they had longer stop than was expected. Two of them were with us on the bus tour and it was really nice to see them here in Iceland.

It was so cold when I came here, it was 10° C (you can see how much that is on Fahrenheit in the living room) I put my jacket and my coat on and I was still cold. It has rained most of the time and very warm. We even had snow in the north eastern

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## The Fred Minners Are Transferred To Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner, of Newark, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Baker. Mr. Minner, who works for the DuPont Company, is being transferred to Frankfurt, Germany. The two children, Michelle and Michael, are spending three weeks with their grandmother.

HEAD START STUDENTS—Shown are part of the 45 boys and girls taking part in the Head Start Program at Harrington School.

### Del. 4-H's Win Fair Awards

Tailored wool coats and suits, vegetable displays, carefully groomed farm animals — more than 2500 4-H entries like these in the Delaware State Fair prove 4-H'ers have spent many hours on their projects. Nearly 700 articles of clothing alone, from aprons to evening gowns, were entered for judging this year. Baked goods, handicrafts, entomology and many other projects were also well represented in 4-H fair exhibits.

First prize winners in all exhibit categories received money, while second through fourth place winners received ribbons.

Awards to 4-H'ers, such as those given annually at Delaware State Fair, are only one means of accomplishing the purposes of the 4-H educational program—the growth and development of youth, according to Jim Baker, state club leader. These contests assist youth in terms of skills, knowledge and attitudes, he points out.

Effective educational programs in 4-H help club members learn to achieve, encourage them to achieve and recognize club members upon their achievement. State competition and awards are effective tools in meeting these purposes, Baker states.

Most 4-H'ers agree that state judging contests, held annually at the State Fair, are fun and a challenge. The nine top contestants in each of the judging events are given scholarships to state 4-H camp or to the 1967 state 4-H conference.

The top three winners in the clothing judging contests were Janice Warrington, Bridgeville; and Janice Harrison, Goldsboro, Md. Winning top honors in the dairy judging contest were Craig Elaison, Harrington; John Davis, Milford; and Chuck Ebling, Townsend. Foods judging winners were Delores Tinley, Dover; Joanne Vattilana, Wilmington; and Eleanor Shaw, Wilmington, while foods preservation winners were Susan Comegys, Hartly; Donna Shea, Hartly; and Mary Krupka, Maryland.

Top honors in the livestock judging competition went to Alex Gooden, Townsend; and John Lowe, Newark. Poultry judging honors were received by Earl Passwater, Bridgeville; Beverly Lucks, Wyoming; and Bill Thompson, Greenwood. Winning in the vegetable judging contest were John Comegys, Hartly; Ann Bramble, Greenwood.

First prize winners in the 4-H demonstration competitions are given scholarships to state 4-H camp or the state 4-H conference. Both individuals and two-member teams present demonstrations.

Delores Tinley, Dover, won the first place in the clothing construction demonstration, with Melanie Phillips and Kathy Peirson, both of Middletown, winning first in the team competition. Winning top honors in the clothing care demonstration were Patty Stites, Dover, and team members Judy Robinson and Susan Passmore, both of Townsend. Foods and meat demonstration winners were Sharon Feucht, Middletown, and the team of Susan Comegys, Hartly, and Karen Webb, Goldsboro, Md.

Foods (fruits and vegetables) demonstration winners were Danny Seymour, Hockessin, and team members Betty Redman and Linda Pecht, both of Middletown. Jessie Cordrey, Delmar, was the foods (breads) demonstration winner, while Becky Messick, Greenwood, won the health event. Demonstration winners in home improvements were Bonnie Layton, Georgetown, and the team of Eleanor Shaw and Donna Krantz, both of Wilmington. Top honors in the safety demonstration contest went to Beverly Lucks, Wyoming, and the team of Nancy and Grace Isaacs, both of Georgetown.

### Voss Family To Hold Reunion

A Voss family reunion will be held at 4 p.m., Sun., Aug. 14, at Wheeler's Park.

The gathering will be for the descendants of James and Josephine Voss. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and join in the fun, says Sec. D. Louise Minner.

### Mrs. James J. Elliott

Mrs. Agnes L. Elliott, 41, of West Haven, Conn., died at her home Thurs., July 28, after a long illness.

Mrs. Elliott was a native of Harrington.

She is survived by her husband, James J. Elliott; two daughters, Deborah and Faye, both at home; a son, Donald O. Elliott, of Norfolk, Va.; her father, Charles Legates, of Harrington; a sister, Mrs. Edith L. Wisseman, of Chesapeake, Va., and two brothers, Oscar Legates of Milton, and Charles Legates, of Harrington.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

### FAIR AWARDS

POULTRY DEPT. — Charles Peck Jr., Supt.

**White Leghorn Type**  
Pullet - 2-12 mos. old—first, Dorothy A. Schrieber, of Harrington; second, Kenneth Jahn, of Harrington.

Hen over 12 mos.—first, Victor Green, of Middletown; second, Dennis Webb, Wyoming.  
Cockerel 4-12 mos.—first, Toni McCready, of Harrington; second, Dorothy Schrieber.

Cock over 12 mos.—first, Billy Stubbs, of Harrington; 2nd, Bill Thompson, Wilmington.

**White Plymouth Rock**  
Pullet 4-12 mos.—first, Philip Mesibov, of Houston; second, Lee Mesibov of Houston.

Hen over 12 mos.—first, Billy Stubbs, of Harrington; second, Terry Donovan, of Houston.

Cockerel 4-12 mos.—first, no entries.

Cock over 12 mos.—first, Chas. E. Donohphan, of Felton; 2nd, Roger Bullock, of Harrington.

**Any Other Breed**  
Pullet - 4-12 mos.—first, M. J. Webb III of Greenwood; second, Richard Comegys, of Hartly.

Hen over 12 mos.—first, Bill Thompson, of Wilmington; second, Roger Dean, of Harrington.

Cockerel 4-12 mos.—first, Jack Virden, of Dover; second, Lee Mesibov, of Houston.

Cock over 12 mos.—first, Bill Thompson; second, Jay Bennett of Milford.

**Meat Birds, Any Breed or Cross**  
2 Broilers under 3 lbs.—first, E. Boyd Masten, of Clayton; second, Kenneth Speicher, of Bridgeville.

2 Broilers 3-4 lbs.—first, Kenny Wright, of Harrington; second, Kenneth Speicher, of Wyoming.

2 Pullet roasters 4-5 lbs.—first, Junanne Jerread, of Harrington; second, David Webb, of Houston.

2 Pullet roasters 5-6 lbs.—first, Betty Redman, of Middletown; second, Terry Donovan, of Houston.

**Junior Broiler Contest Birds**  
2 Pullets, New Castle County—first, Sharon Bullen, of Middletown; second, Betty Redman.

2 Pullets, Kent County—first, Cindy Blackburn, of Wyoming; second, Alex Gooden, Wyoming.

2 Pullets, Sussex—first, Roland Hill Jr., of Lewes; second, Debbie Marlin, of Milton.

2 Cockerels, N. C. Co.—first, Donna Cavender, of New Castle; second, Sharon Bullen.

2 Cockerels, Kent Co.—first, Marjorie Hudson, of Frederica; second, Clifford Hudson, of Frederica.

2 Cockerels, Sussex Co.—first, Debbie Marlin, of Milton; second, Billy Johnson, of Milton.

**Ducks**  
White Pekin drake, any age—first, Joyce Moore, of Bear; second, Shirley Harrington, of Houston.

White Pekin duck, any age—first, Joyce Moore; second, Ronnie Cain, of Greenwood.

Muscovy drake, any age—first, Richard Gooden, of Wyoming; second, Ronnie Cain.

Drake, any other breed—first, Betty Ann Redman; 2nd, Dennis Webb, of Wyoming.

Duck, any other breed—first, Dawn Webb, of Wyoming; 2nd, Scotte Walls, of Milford.

**Geese**  
White Emden gander — first, Toni McCready, of Harrington; second, Cynthia Gonc, of Townsend.

White Emden goose — first, Devora Silvia, of Townsend; second, Cynthia Spear, Delmar.

Toulouse gander — first, Patricia Sharp, of Lincoln.

Toulouse goose — first, Esther Gonc, of Townsend; second, Terry McCready, of Harrington.

**Turkeys**  
1 pr. lgs. white turkeys—first, Stephen Moore, of Wyoming; second, Debbie Hearn, of Georgetown.

**Specialty Poultry Show**  
1 pr. white guinea, male and female—first, Scott Hill, of Harrington; second, Cynthia Spear.

1 pr. pearl guinea, male and female—first, Gary Minner, of Harrington; second, Joyce Moore, of Bear.

**Bantams (pure breeds only)**  
American breeds, 1 pr.—first, Billy Virden, of Dover; second, Roger Bullock, Harrington.

Asiatic breeds, 1 pr. — first, Bill Virdin; second, Eugene Dill, of Wyoming.

Mediterranean, 1 pr.—first, M. J. Webb III, of Greenwood; second, Billy Virdin.

English breeds, 1 pr. — first, Billy Virdin; second, Eugene Dill.

Polish or Hamburg, 1 pr.—first, and second, Terry Donovan, of Houston.

Game or Oriental breeds—first, Billy Virdin; second, M. J. Webb III.

Ornamental, clean legged—first, M. J. Webb III; second, Erwin Dill, of Felton.

Ornamental, feather legged — first, Cynthia Gonc; second, Billy Virdin.

**Pigeons**  
White King, 1 pr.—first, Bobby Lewis, of Dover; second, Gerry Dill, of Felton.

Giant Homer, 1 pr.—first, Eugene Dill, of Wyoming; second, Michael Webb, of Greenwood.

Swiss Mondaine, 1 pr.—first, Rogert Botsch, of Smyrna; second, Eugene Dill.

Any other com. breed, 1 pr.—first and second, Eugene Dill.

Any Fancy Breed, 1 pr.—first, Michael Webb; second, Esther Gonc, of Townsend.

Peafowl, hen—first, Cynthia Gonc.

1 pr. ringneck pheasant, hen and cock—first, Donald Bullock, of Harrington; second, Roger Bullock, of Harrington.

Chukar partridge, 1 pr.—Robin Breeding of Greenwood; second, R. Craig Whitten, Bear.

Quail, 1 pr.—first, R. Craig Whitten.

**Rabbits**  
New Zealand White Buck — first, Mel Warren, Jr. of Dover; second, Alden Cleaver, of Newark.

New Zealand white doe—first, Terry Donovan, of Houston; second, Ricky Scotten, of Clayton.

Chinchilla buck — first, Hal Blades, of Harrington; second, Ronald Sylvester, of Felton.

Chinchilla doe — first, Linda Payne, of Felton.

Any other breed duck—first, Carolyn Kohout, of Hartly; second, D. C. Rogers Jr., of Harrington.

Any other breed doe—first, Carolyn Kohout; second, Ronald Sylvester, of Felton.

Any other breed rooster—first, Carolyn Kohout; second, Ronald Sylvester, of Felton.

**Medium Eggs—21-24 oz. per doz.**  
1 doz. white — first, Ronnie Breeding, of Greenwood; second, Robert Wyrner, of Camden.

1 doz. brown—first, Edna Dixon, of Clayton; second, Steve Clifton, of Milford.

**Large eggs (24-27 oz. per doz.)**  
One doz. brown—first, Jimmy Dempsey, of Newark; second, E. Boyd Masten, of Clayton.

**Extra large eggs 27-30 oz. per doz.**  
1 doz. brown — first, Edna Dixon, of Clayton; second, E. Boyd Masten.

**Senior Egg Show (large eggs 24-27 oz. per doz.)**  
1 doz. white—first, Gustav Ziebutski, of Wyoming; second, Pearl M. Adams, of Bridgeville.

1 doz. brown — first, Pearl M. Adams, of Bridgeville; second, Gustav Ziebutski.

3 doz. white—first, Pearl M. Adams.

3 doz. brown — first, Pearl M. Adams; second, Steve Clifton, of Milford.

**Extra Large Eggs (27-30 oz. per doz.)**  
1 doz. white — first, Gustav Ziebutski.

1 doz. brown — first, Rosanna Messick, of Houston; second, Pearl M. Adams.

3 doz. brown — first, Steve Clifton; second, Mrs. Eleanor Masten, of Clayton.

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

### Pick Quality Rugs For Best Wear

The best quality carpets are those with the most fiber used in the pile. The thicker and denser the pile, the better the carpet will wear, according to Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

For an easy test, fold the carpet double with the pile on the outside. The less backing you can see, the denser the pile, Miss Reed says.

Most carpets are made by a process called tufting, but woven or knitted carpets are also available. Tufted carpets are made by inserting tufts of yarn into a woven backing; the under side of the backing is coated with latex to keep the tufts in place. Best quality tufted carpets also have a scrim or lattice-like material over the latex to help the carpet keep its shape, Miss Reed explains.

Manufacturers of some man-made fibers have set up standards for wear and performance; they allow the carpet manufacturer to use their fiber trademark only when these standards are met. Of course, many carpets exceed minimum standards, and this means price variations on carpets using the same trademark.

However, fiber content is, for the most part, less important than the amount of fiber used, according to Miss Reed. It is possible to make a good or poor quality carpet from almost any fiber, she points out. Nonetheless, the different fibers do have properties that may affect performance.

Good quality wool carpets are resilient, wear well, resist soiling and are easily cleaned. They are warm and comfortable to the touch. Most good wool carpets are permanently moth proofed.

Nylon fibers are strong and noted for resistance to abrasions. Although nylon has a tendency to show soil readily, water-soluble stains are easily removed.

Texturized continuous filament nylon yarns do not fuzz or pill as easily as the older nylon yarns. Rugs may be difficult to vacuum because of static electricity.

Acrylic rugs resemble wool in appearance; they are resilient, wear well and are reasonably stain resistant.

Rayon and cotton rugs do not wear as well as other fibers, and they crush easily and many show soil quickly. However, they are much less expensive and may be satisfactory in rooms with little traffic.

Blends of fibers are used to get

the best properties of each. The higher the percentage of the fiber, the more the carpet will take on the characteristics of that fiber. At least twenty per cent nylon must be used to give its characteristics to a carpet, Miss Reed explains.

A densely packed, short to medium, tight-loop textured carpet stands up best under heavy traffic. Large loops catch and snag. Tightly twisted yarns can usually take more wear than loosely twisted yarns.

Plush carpets should have a densely packed pile for maximum service. Plain-colored, cut-pile or plush carpets show footprints and crushing. The soft ends attract soil readily; if the color shows soil also, the carpet will require a great deal of care, Miss Reed cautions.

### Built - In Alarm Clocks

If you are one of those persons who always wake up moments before the alarm goes off, you are just as smart as a morning glory, a potato, a bee, a bat or any oyster.

A flower in a dark room in a constant temperature unfolds at sunrise. A bee arrives on a plant at the fixed time the bloom excludes nectar. The bat flies out of a pitch dark cave when evening comes. An oyster's shell opens for feeding at the time of the tide. Even the potato absorbs oxygen on a daily schedule. When placed in a hermetically sealed jar it observes the same rhythm.

Daily cycles have been discovered in plants and animals as far down the scale as microbes. So there's nothing to brag about if you think that you have a mind like an alarm clock.

—Columbia (S.C.) Record

### Outdoor Skills Feature of Scout Summer Activities

Outdoor skills continue to be major features of the summer activities of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers with the announcement of August program themes by Robert H. McBride, Scout Commissioner of the Delaware-Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scout Troops will follow the theme On, In and Under Water with an emphasis on water-safety training. A water-safety show will be the highlight event for most Troops in August as Boy Scouts take part in water contests and water-safety demonstrations. Weekly Troop meetings during the month will stress the Safe Swim Defense plan of the Boy Scouts of America, swimming instruction, and rescue techniques.

Family fun is the theme for Cub Scout Packs during August with pack leaders encouraging Cub Scouts and their families to take part in family camping trips; picnics and visits to fairs, zoos, museums, or industrial plants. The monthly pack meeting will emphasize family participation in the contests and games with the climax of the activities to include a recognition program and a pledge to lives up to the outdoor code. This code calls for Americans to "be clean in my outdoor manners, be careful with fire, be considerate in the outdoors, and be conservation-minded."

High-school-age Explorers plan their monthly programs around vocational, social, outdoor, personal fitness, service, and citizenship areas. Program suggestions

for August include fitness testing and contests, public speaking practice, and water-safety training—one of four training sessions to qualify Explorers in the "Ready" emergency preparedness program of the Boy Scouts of America.

### Atlantic City Trip 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.

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.

### Veteran's News

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Children of a deceased veteran may have some pension rights — do they forfeit these rights when their mothers (the veteran's widow) remarries?

A—Eligible children of a deceased veteran retain their pension rights until they become 18, or 23 if they are going to school.

Q—Under the terms of the GI loan benefit, can a veteran mortgage his present home to obtain money for other expenses?

A—Only for home improvement. GI loans are not available to pay doctor bills, buy furniture, etc.

Q—Is a member of the Reserves injured while in inactive duty training, eligible for disability compensation through the VA?

A—Yes. The law provides compensation for injuries incurred in line of duty by reservists during a drill or other period of authorized inactive duty training. Application should be filed with the nearest VA Regional Office, and should be accompanied by an official statement from the Unit Commander showing the date and nature of the inactive duty, and the date, circumstances, nature and line of duty status of the injury.

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Clark St. 398-8036

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn  
Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Edward Brown, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert Baynard. Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel visited Mrs. Kohel's grandmother, who is a patient in Peninsula General Hospital, last Sunday. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mrs. Helen Kauffman and daughter, Elizabeth Derrickson, of Ocean View, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wharton, of Bethany Beach.

Miss Diane Martin, of Salisbury, Md., is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, where the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Tuesday, Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. Fred Martin visited Mrs. Thomas Hart, in Newark.

Jack Abbott and roommate, of Kingston College, Kingston, N. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott.

Miss Marilyn Walls celebrated her 18th birthday July 30.

Ted Layton is now at home after several days in Milford Hospital.

Billy Abbott was presented with a silver tray and blue ribbon by Miss Bo Peep, Miss Rita Messick, at the Delaware State Fair, for his champion hampshire yearling ewe.

Betty Jane Masten, a student nurse of Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Masten.

David Brobst and friend, Charles Bugg, of Richmond College, in Virginia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. Other guests for several days are Mr. Brobst's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, of Coopersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr., of Severna Park, Md., spent the weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie.

Miss Ruth Layton, of Dover, is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Linda Layton. Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and daughter, Luann, of Wilmington, have returned home after spending several days with his sister, Miss Della Ryan.

Miss Linda Jefferson, of Milton, was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and daughter, Susan, last week.

Bruce Smith recently returned home from a few days' visit in Nevada.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. Herman Kohland Sr. is in Milford Hospital.

Lester Minner Jr., of the United States Navy, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minner Sr. and family.

Miss Maureen Riley, a student nurse, of the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, spent the weekend with her parents.

Alice Hearn spent Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, in Lincoln.

Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Boone, left Wednesday for Orange Park, Fla., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Welch's granddaughter, Carol Ann Goodson, to McCoy Ken-

edy, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Goodson is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Goodson. The wedding will be August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch and Mrs. Essi Welch, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Della Ryan.

Master Stevie Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayton, celebrated his 8th birthday with a party in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, daughter, Sandy, had a birthday party last week with several little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. McDonald had as their weekend guests, Mrs. McDonald's sisters, Mrs. Edna Walsh, of Edgewater, N. J.; Mrs. Flora Gottleman and son, of Palisades Park, N. J.; and Ronnie Shoemaker, of Huntington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William McColey have moved into their recently built home on Reese Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleckner, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Humes, last weekend.

Miss Lisa Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten, has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, where she had her tonsils removed.

Frank Flazier, who was a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital the latter part of last week, was removed to Veterans Hospital near Wilmington Tuesday of this week.

Harold Ellwanger, of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellwanger, Sr.

Wells Wins State 4-H Tractor Driving Contest

James Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Wells, Milton, will represent Delaware at the Eastern United States 4-H Tractor Operators' contest September 27 in Richmond, Va. He earned the honor by winning the state 4-H tractor contest recently (July 28) at the Delaware State Fair.

S. Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Bear, won second place in the state event, with Steve Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Davis, of Middletown, third.

Wells will compete with contest winners from 22 states in the regional contest, which is to be held in conjunction with the Virginia state fair. All contestants took written examinations covering safety, maintenance and a knowledge of the operation and functions of a tractor and equipment.

The competitors demonstrated their driving skill by taking a tractor, with a two-wheel spreader attached, through an obstacle course and then backing into a shed with a three-inch clearance on each side. The also moved a tractor, with a four-wheel wagon attached, from one shed to another adjacent shed with only 40 feet maneuvering space and six inches clearance in the sheds. Handling tests were timed, and proper safety practices had to be followed throughout them.

Norman Collins and E. N. Scarborough, both agricultural engineers at the University of Delaware, and William Harrington, agricultural engineering shopman at the University, set up the course and acted as official scorers.

Michael C. Vaeth, Attorney, Joins D. P. & L.

Michael C. Vaeth, an attorney, has accepted a post with Delmarva Power & Light Company in the general offices at Salisbury, according to an announcement by E. S. Mortimer, president of the utility.

Mr. Mortimer commented that company growth and increasingly complex technical legal matters have necessitated the presence of a full-time lawyer on the staff. Mr. Vaeth will handle these day to day routine legal matters. For the present, his immediate and primary duty will be concerned with real estate transactions. Webb, Anderson and Burnett serve as general counsel for the company and will continue in this capacity. Mr. Vaeth will work closely with this firm, and other company attorneys through the Delmarva territory, in the performance of his duties.

Disease control is a major problem of poultrymen everywhere; chronic respiratory disease alone may cause a 125 million dollar loss in a year. Three of the substitution research studies are concerned with disease control.

Chicks were treated with three drugs used in the control of mycoplasma organisms causing chronic respiratory disease for comparison. Such things as the performance of chicks, death rate, and condemnations at processing time are studied.

A series of four consecutive flocks are being checked for avian leukosis to determine the influence of fumigation. Results from pens that were fumigated between broods of chickens will be compared with results from non-fumigated pens. The cause of all chick deaths and the condemnations at processing time will be checked to find out the comparative incidence of leukosis.

The windowless broiler house will again be open during Field Day. Birds in this house never see the light of day from the time they go in when they are a day old, until they are loaded on trucks for shipment to the processing plant.

The windowless house has been

Broiler Research Featured at August Field Day

Higher quality broilers in a shorter time at a lower cost—the poultry industry must work toward these goals to remain competitive. The future prosperity of the multi-million dollar Delmarva industry may depend to a large extent on current poultry research.

Experiments aimed at finding answers to these poultry problems will be displayed at Farm and Home Field Day at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation on August 10. Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the poultry facilities, talk with researchers about the work being done there and get answers to specific poultry production problems.

Since this year marks the 25th anniversary of the purchase of the substitution farm, Field Day will highlight the significant accomplishments made through agricultural research during these years, according to J. Frank Gordy, director of the substitution and agricultural research of Field Day activities. A series of exhibits will be on display depicting the contributions of Delaware agriculture to the state's economy

and also dealing with such topics as soil testing, civil defense, pesticide safety and air pollution. The annual sick plant clinic will operate throughout the day. University specialists will be on hand to diagnose plant diseases, identify and prescribe controls for insect and weed problems and provide other plant and insect information.

Field Day activities begin at 10 a.m. on August 10 with tours of the experimental farm and poultry research facilities. The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association will serve a fried chicken dinner at noon, and a watermelon break will be held during the afternoon. A strawberry taste test is also planned.

Allen Drummond left last week by plane for Colorado. The trip was won through the F.F.A. Also two other boys that won the trip. Allen, before returning home, expects to visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Heffner, of Sacramento, Calif.

Robert Corckell spent last week at Camp Barnes.

Master Jerry Banning spent

two days last week with his great-grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of rural Federalsburg, were Friday supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Wednesday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and in the evening they all visited with Mrs. John Stevens, of Burrsville. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins were Friday evening guests. Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Williston, was a Thursday evening guest.

Mrs. Rita May Askill and Mrs. Anita Nathix, of Montreal, Canada, are spending some time with Mrs. Nathix's daughter, Mrs. Ltry Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter were recent Saturday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mrs. Harry MacCauley and Mrs. Adda Stuart, of Wilmington, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were last Thursday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward

Porter, of rural Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Debbie and Mike, of rural Greenwood, were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, was a Friday evening guest of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle, and they visited Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Ralph Trice returned to her home last week after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Peggy, Elaine and Richard Lee, of Williston, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Miss Grace May Trice is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, of Wilmington.

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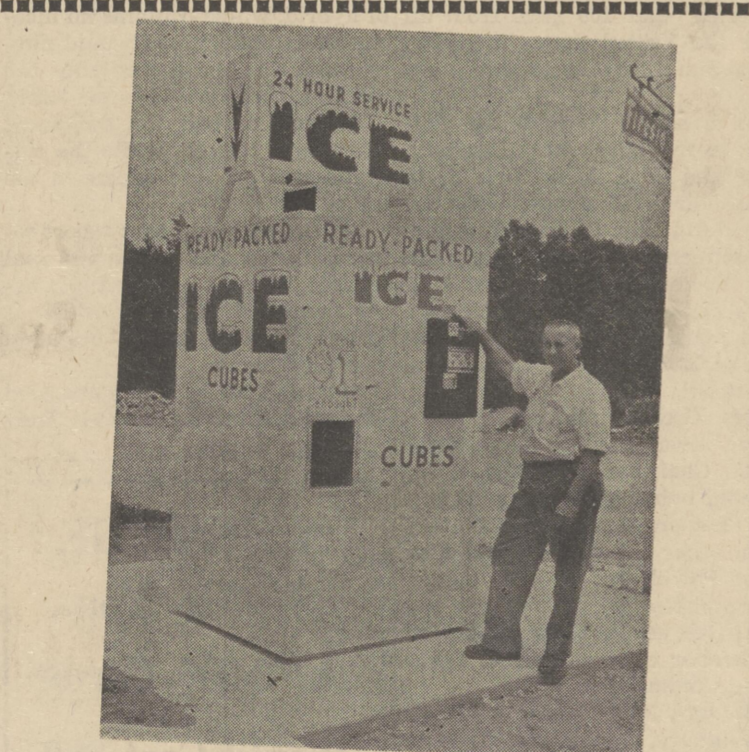
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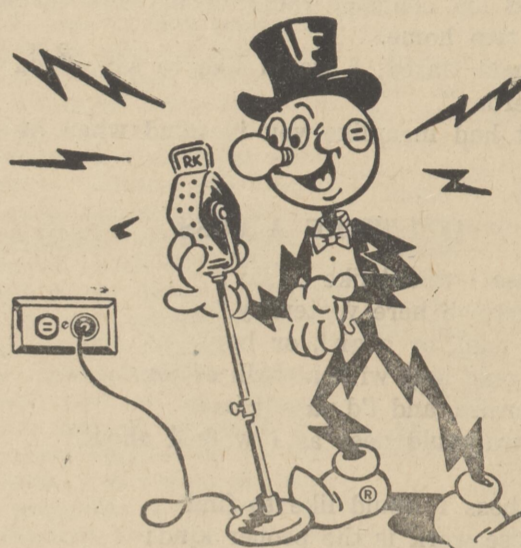
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for all space heating customers during the heating season

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14.3% rate reduction brought cost to	<b>\$171.40</b>	in 1963-'64
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Kent & Sussex Counties, Delaware

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*Poems from Paradise Pastures*

By W. Cliff Miller

I was at Connie Mack's Stadium Wednesday night, along with 39 others from here, who saw one of the most thrilling games of the year when the Phillies came from behind to overcome an early 4-0 lead and beat the Astros 7 to 6 on a grand-slam home run by Bill White (the Phillies' 1st-baseman).

The bus trip to the game was arranged by Jack Dill and it was my good fortune to be seated with Al Boone, (grandson of Mrs. Cal Welch) who, although blind since birth, is a walking encyclopedia on baseball.

We saw more than a ball game, in an act of chivalry by Donald Garey, which bears worthy mention.

We were seated well up in the stands, directly back of home plate, where a foul ball, hit by Cookie Rojas, was caught by Bob Garey. The next pitch, (new ball) came back to almost the same spot and was caught by Donald, who passed it around for all of us to see. When it reached Al, he kissed it and while fingering every stitch in its cover, said lamentingly: "Just think how I might have caught that if I could see".

Don gave him the ball, which he held tightly in his right hand and his compact radio in his left throughout the enjoyable trip home.

So to Donald Garey, I would like to say, "you did a good job yesterday".

Edgar Guest had men like you in mind when he wrote this poem:

**IF I WERE A BOSS**

If I were a boss I would like to say:  
 "You did a good job here yesterday."  
 I'd look for a man, or a girl, or boy  
 Whose heart would leap with a thrill of joy  
 At a word of praise, and I'd pass it out  
 Where the crowd could hear as I walked about.

If I were the boss I would like to find  
 The fellow whose work is the proper kind;  
 And whenever to me a good thing came,  
 I'd ask to be told the toiler's name,  
 And I'd go to him and I'd pat his back  
 And I'd say: "That was perfectly splendid, Jack!"

Now a bit of praise isn't much to give,  
 But it's dear to the hearts of all who live;  
 And there's never a man on this good old earth  
 But is glad to be told that he's been of worth;  
 And a kindly word when the work is fair  
 Is welcomed and wanted everywhere.

If I were a boss, I am sure I should  
 Say a kindly word whenever I could,  
 For the man who has given his best by day  
 Wants a little more than his weekly pay;  
 He likes to know, with the setting sun,  
 That his boss is pleased with the work he's done.

**"ANOTHER DAY"**

By Samuel A. Short, Jr.

Your days as they come, are they just another one,  
 Do they come with lots of trouble that makes you sad and blue?  
 Are they full of joy and happiness every one as they come,  
 Are they all the same or are they just another one?

Do you prepare to meet them when you are out of bed  
 each morn'?

Do you ask your Lord to help you as you start them anew?  
 Are you satisfied and happy in every thing they bring you?  
 Are they just the same or are they just another one?

Is your security for hope bound to you sublime,  
 That freshens your heart in darkness of mind?  
 A written commitment to strengthen your faith day by day  
 Are they just the same or are they just another day?

Are you a product of time with it's constant hurry,  
 Taught to revere and obligation and not a duty bound?  
 With deep respect to each individual of your generation,  
 That has drifted into your heart of passion found.

This is a gesture that is subtle, a look that is unviewed,  
 Pushing time ahead in fulfillment of your dreams.  
 Do you have new ideas to help a friend that is in need,  
 Do you have a day set apart or are they just another one?

Are the deeds you have accomplished with tenderness from above,  
 Brought many blessings from your Father filled with spiritual love?  
 Then look up into Heaven; you'll find solace there,  
 With the greatest of knowledge and blessings that is not another day!

**Of Local Interest**

Bill Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaw, has returned from Lansing, Mich., where he has been studying at Michigan State. He is a teacher at Caesar Rodney School.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith were Mrs. Emily Nichols, of Claymont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton Sullivan and granddaughter, Trenny, of Milford; Mrs. Martin Miller and Marston and Barbara Jean, and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel and grandchildren, Lisa Marvel and Billy Cohee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel and daughters, Gail, Charlene and Marlene, near Bethany Beach, Sunday. Lisa Marvel remained at home, after spending a few days with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton Sullivan and Trenny, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne, Sunday evening.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads



**WHEN THEIR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY** — Picture of Miss Edith Smith's Second Grade Class in Harrington School, 1913, courtesy of Lester Emory. Additional identifications have been made since the photo was published last week. The Journal seeks the identities of four pupils. The picture is as follows: (Front row, left to right): Edwin J. Simpson, Grover Billing (s); Lester Emory, Alice Richards, Stubbs, Anna Rose, Ethel Harrington, (but Anna Rose says it is Helen Betson); Allen Cain, Nellie Kemp, William Cahall. Second row, left to right: unidentified, Alderson Lynch, Margaret Adams, Beatrice Johnson, Dorothy Sharp, unidentified, Delema Porter, unidentified. Third row, left to right: Harold Brown, Daniel Hill, Smithers Harrington, Miss Edith Smith, unidentified, Lawrence Tucker. Back row, left to right: Willard Deputy, George Larimore, and Elizabeth Porter.

**Sixteen Years Ago**

From The Files of THE JOURNAL  
 FRI., AUG. 4, 1950

D. P. & L. has installed a 250-foot transmitting tower on the Harrington - Farmington back road. It is operated by remote control by the system dispatcher in Salisbury.

Dorothy Messick, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick, suffered lacerations on her hip and body bruises Tuesday morning when she ran in front of the automobile of a Felton resident in front of her home on Clark Boulevard.

Henry Volo, racing against time, paced a mile in 2:01.1, the fastest time since Guy the Tramp made a mark of 2:02.1 in a conventional race here at the fair in 1934. Henry Volo is owned by W. E. Miller, of Washington, D. C.

Samuel A. Short's new song, "Old Delaware We Love You," was played several times at the Kent & Sussex Fair by Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band.

Two Greenwood men were injured when a building, undergoing construction, collapsed. Elvin Schrock is in Milford Hospital with a bruised nose, cut lips, and a broken leg. Manfred Embleton suffered sprains, a twisted back, and brush burns on the arm. The two men were working on top a party finished block building when three I beams and three walls of the structure fell.

A parade of 29 fire companies and auxiliaries highlighted the fifth annual observance of Fireman's Day at the Kent & Sussex Fair Friday. Smyrna was the No. 1 unit in the parade, copping three prizes.

**Discover Wonderful Del.**

Among the wonders of wonderful Delaware is the historic seafaring town of Lewes, just east of Cape Henlopen, is something to discover.

Lewes has a long and picturesque history. In 1631 a Dutch expedition, sponsored by David Pietersen DeVries, chose the site for the first white settlement in what is now Delaware. Named Zwaanendael (Valley of Swans) this first settlement was destroyed by Indians. In 1658 the Dutch returned and established a trading post and permanent colony. Always a village of fishermen and river pilots, Lewes had its troubles with pirates in the early days, and there is historic records of Captain Kidd's having paid a visit in 1700. Many tales are told of Revolutionary days in Lewes, when the farmers' cattle were stolen by raiding British ships. During the war of 1812, Lewes was bombarded for two days by the British fleet blockading the mouth of Delaware Bay.

The best place to begin a tour of historic Lewes is at the Zwaanendael Museum, at the corner of Third Street and Savannah Road. This rooco Dutch building, erected by the State of Delaware in 1932 to commemorate the first settlement, is an adaptation of the Town Hall of Hoorn, Holland, the birthplace of DeVries. It contains exhibits related to the history and archeology of Lewes and the State of Delaware. Here one can obtain a copy of "History of Lewes, Delaware", published by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This fascinating booklet contains, along with a fine collection of history and folklore, a guide to an extensive tour of all the historic buildings of Lewes.

For a shorter, but equally interesting tour, go one block on Savannah Road from the museum to Second Street, and turn left one block to St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The present church, built in 1858, is the third on this site, the first having been built in 1724. The churchyard is most interesting—here are the graves of a many a pilot and sailor, and of four governors of Delaware—Caleb Rodney, Daniel Rodney, Samuel Paynter, and Joseph Maull. The oldest tombstone, near the north wall of the church, marks the grave of Margaret Huling, who was born in 1631, died in 1707. Near Market Street, at the front of the church, is a famous stone that bears the date "February 30th." In the church sacristy is an interesting exhibit of historic objects.

At the southwest corner of Second and Mulberry Streets is the Ryves Holt house, the oldest house in Lewes. It is thought to have been built before 1685.

Continue up Second Street. On the right, No. 231, is the Governor Daniel Rodney house, built about 1800. It originally had a wing on each side. Daniel Rodney was Governor of Delaware from 1814 to 1817.

At Shipcarpenter Street turn left. The Burton-Ingram house, on the right at the corner of Third Street, is more than 200 years old. It is now being restored by the Lewes Historical Society.

Turn right on Third Street and go to the Country Store a tiny building on the right. This old store was moved here from Thompsonville by the Historical Society. It is open for business from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the summer and offers for sale local handicrafts and the works of Lewes artists, as well as old-fashioned jams, jellies, and cheeses.

After a visit at the Country Store, go on to Queen Anne Street and turn right to Pilot Town Road, so named because it was along this road, overlooking the canal and the bay beyond, that many of the famous Lewes pilots built their homes.

Turn left on Pilot Town Road. The Lubker House originally stood on Second Street opposite St. Peter's Church, and was recently restored and moved to this site by the present owner. The sculpture on the small house at the back is a recent addition.

At 542 Pilot Town Road is the Thomas Maull house, owned by the Colonel David Hall chapter of the D.A.R., who are restoring it for use as a meeting house and museum. Built about 1750, it is a typical small early Dutch house.

Across from the Maull house is the Fountain of Youth, an ancient spring, which for more than 250 years was believed to have the power to restore or preserve youth. It was necessary to drink of the water from a "right handed" conch for the charm to take effect.

At 624 Pilot Town Road is "Fisher's Paradise", built by Colonel Henry Fisher between 1780 and 1790. From the third floor windows he could watch both the Delaware Bay and the entrance to the Atlantic Ocean.

Return on Pilot Town Road to the DeVries Monument, on the right, erected by the State of Delaware in 1909 on the site of the first colony of 1631. Across the road is St. Peter's Cemetery, mentioned as a burying-ground in records of 1687. Archeological excavations here found evidence of the original stockade.

Return on Pilot Town Road, which becomes Front Street, to the "Cannonball House," at the corner of Front and Bank Streets. During the war of 1812, only three houses in this country were hit by enemy fire, and this is

one of them. It was struck by a cannon ball during the British bombardment of Lewes in 1813. The house, built before 1797, is being restored by the Lewes Historical Society, and will one day be a museum.

Across from the Cannonball House is Memorial Park, where a defense battery held forth during the bombardment.

This has been a very short tour—other places well worth visiting are the Lewes Presbyterian Church, on Kings Highway just beyond the museum. In its churchyard are buried two other governors of Delaware, David Hall and Ebe W. Tunnell. And the David Hall house, across King's Highway from the museum is a beautifully preserved house dating from 1790.

**Delaware Girls' Nation Delegates Return**

Delaware's two Girls' Nation Senators, Miss Diane Frances Ambrose, of Dover, and Miss Pamela Maureen Dewey, of Middleboro Manor, Wilmington, returned home Saturday on the Congressional Train after attending the American Legion Auxiliary's School in Federal Government known as Girls' Nation, held annually, since 1947, at the American University in Washington, D. C. The theme of this year's sessions was "Voice of Youth For a Better America" and 100 girls from all over the United States attended, from Sun., July 24 to Sat., July 30.

On hand to welcome the girls back were Miss M. Elizabeth Bane, the Department Girls' State Chairman of Delaware, with her niece, and Mrs. Charles T. Allen, Department Publicity Chairman and Thomas Capano, the 1966 Boys' State Governor of Delaware who manfully tried to carry all the girls' luggage. (Chivalry is not dead!)

Mrs. Glenn Hultquist, of Winfield, Iowa, the National Girls' State Chairman, directed Girls' Nation, being assisted by American Legion Auxiliary members from other states, including Mrs. John Powell, Jr., of Wilmington, National Radio-TV chairman, and Mrs. George M. Hess, of Dover, a member of the National Girls' State Committee.

Monday, Mrs. Kathryn Black Massenburg, Republican National Committee Woman from Maryland and Ms. India Edwards, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, spoke on "Our Political Parties". Later the girls formed their parties, being either Nationalists or Federalists, depending on which they were at their respective Girls' States.

Diane and Pamela were members of the Nationalist Party which, though in the minority by three votes, elected Martha Wasan, of Canton, Ohio, as Girls' Nation President and Janet Moses, of Virginia, as Girls' Nation Vice President.

Diane was appointed as Secretary of Labor and Pamela as Chief of Staff of the Army. Each was presented with a certificate showing her appointment, and each taken to the office of her counterpart in Government. Pamela

ela was furnished an escort in dres blue uniform and taken by limousine to the office of General Harold K. Johnson, U. S. Army Chief of Staff in the Pentagon. General Johnson being in Viet Nam, she was met by Acting Vice Chief of Staff, James K. Woolnough and three other generals. A gold fountain pen, inscribed with General Jonson's name and position, was presented to her, together with a desk set of flags, (one American and one of the Army) and a large medallion under glass of the seal of the U.S. Army. Pictures were taken.

They visited the White House and the U. S. Senate, where they met Delaware's Senator John J. Williams and Senator J. Caleb Boggs; also the House of Representatives, where they met the Hon. Harris B. McDowell, Delaware's Representative. They had lunch with the other girls with the women members of the Congress, and were greeted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk when they attended a joint briefing session with members of Boys' Nation, at the Department of State, Thurs., July 28.

Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense, spoke to the girls on Friday at the Pentagon.

Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary and L. Eldon James, National Commander of the American Legion, also addressed the Sessions.

Visits to the National shrines were made by air-conditioned bus. They visited the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial and at Arlington a wreath was placed at the Tombs of the Unknowns. At the Jefferson Memorial the girls formed a circle around it and sang "America." This had never been done before and the Washington papers made a great deal of it.

After finishing high school (each returns in September as a senior, Diane to Holy Cross High School and Pamela to Henry C. Conrad High School in Wilmington; Diane plans to attend college to study political science and Pamela plans to attend Rutgers to study history, journalism, dramatics and political science.

**Cigarettes Are Suicide**

A leading specialist in cancer research says the federal government didn't go far enough with its labeling law on cigarettes, but he would never allow the use of tobacco in the U.S.

"Cigarette packages are labeled with the warning that 'smoking may be dangerous to your health', said Alton Ochsner, M.D., "but there is no doubt about it—it is dangerous."

Ochsner, head of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, is here to address the Southwestern Surgical Conference, which meets through Thursday at the Flamingo Hotel. "The use of tobacco is the greatest health hazard we have today," Dr. Ochsner said. "It is a form of suicide. It is the only thing I know of that people pay for to create a premature death for themselves."

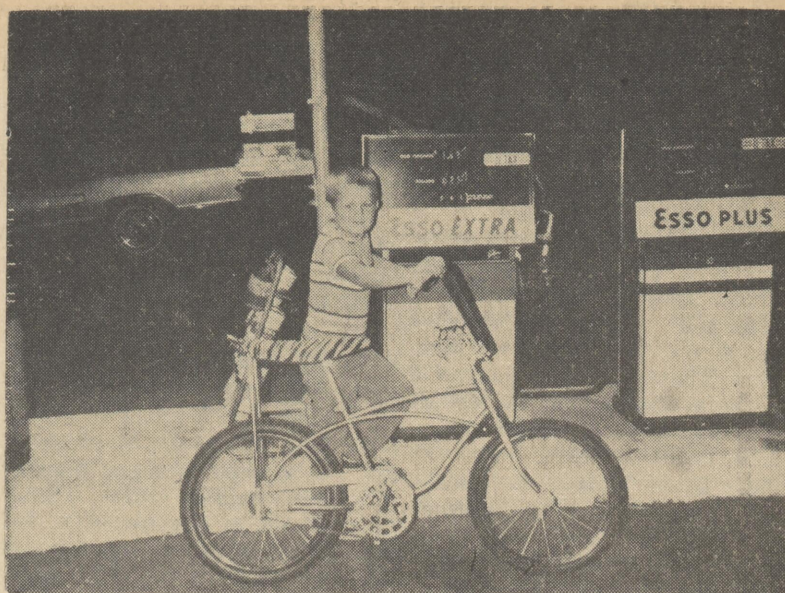
"A bullet in the head is cheap and painful. Smoking kills just as surely, but death is prolonged, painful and expensive."

Dr. Ochsner said that the tobacco industry could produce a cigarette without nicotine right now, if it wanted to. He said there is a "sport tobacco," a sort of hybrid, which contains no nicotine, but tobacco men would never market it because without the nicotine, there would be no habit.

Nicotine is bad for the heart and lungs, he said, while the cigarette tars produce cancer in the lungs.

Dr. Ochsner said that "sport tobacco" looks and tastes like real tobacco. He said a cigarette is being marketed in Texas which is made of lettuce, but it probably won't last long.

"The only thing filters are good for is to sell more cigarettes. They



**RICKY VINCENT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Vincent of Farmington, is the proud winner of the "Tiger Bike" given away at Smitty's Esso, Farmington, July 31st. John A. Bradley, Jr., received 10 gallons of gasoline with a "Lucky Tiger" buck.

don't extract anything except the shekels from one's pocket," Dr. Ochsner said.

"For every cigarette one smokes, he shortens his life 14 minutes," he said.

Dr. Ochsner was in on the ground floor of the cancer-smoking research. He said cigarette smoking became wide-spread about the start of World War I, and it took about 20 years for the effects of heavy smoking to appear.

"Until the mid-30's, lung cancer was almost non-existent. We now see eight to ten cases of lung cancer a week. It has increased more than any other cancer. Now it is the most frequent of all cancers," he said.

"We began to see this new disease," Dr. Ochsner said, "and every person was a heavy smoker. We now know that a non-farm laborer 50 years old has a life expectancy eight and one-half years longer than a person who has smoked a pack a day since he was 21," he said.

"Nicotine is one of the most lethal of all poisons. It is in the same class with cyanide." He said tobacco was worse than marijuana, because marijuana doesn't cause disease.

"The tobacco industry has been derelict with its lurid advertising. They have tried to make smoking sophisticated. They try to entice the young to smoke," he said.

**Reds Are Afraid Of Brains**

Those college people, students and professors, who are protesting the Vietnam War and the unfair draft system may be doing a great deal more to protect our liberty than you might think.

When you see the marching and sitting—and the long hair, the beards, and the guitars—it is easy to get a little confused about the true meaning of patriotism. Somehow one can imagine that the poor drafted kid who couldn't get to college, or get a wife, or get himself into a safe reserve unit is more patriotic and country-loving than anyone else.

So if you are tempted to lose patience with the campus protesters as being too brainy for their own good, if not a threat to the nation, here is a thought to carry around.

The first thing communist bosses do is get rid of students, professors, and intellectuals. They know too much and ask too many questions. The communists never worry about the man in the street. He grumbles a little but never causes trouble.

What the communist bosses and all tyrants are deathly afraid of is the educated person. He knows the score. He keeps wanting to exercise liberty.

In time, they find out they can not have a decent country without their students and intellectuals. The Russians are learning right now. But the Chinese haven't yet found it out.

They are shipping their best brains to remote farms to work as peasants. Architects, doctors, lawyers, chemists, musicians, editors, even entire college classes—off they go to be "new sort" farm laborers in the boonlocks.

One day we will talk sense with these intellectuals when the old men are dead. Meanwhile, we ought to take heart from our own brainy ones. They are exercising the liberty some of us merely talk about. If we even think of denying their freedom, we are thinking just like communists. And that is not a happy thought.

—Chilton Times-Journal, Wis.

**AIR-CONDITIONED**  
**MILFORD**  
 MILFORD - DELAWARE

ENDS SAT., AUG. 6th.  
 "THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"  
 in color

SUN. - MON. & TUES., AUG. 7-8-9  
 "CAST A GIANT SHADOW"  
 in color

WED., AUG. 10 thru SAT., AUG. 13  
 "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"  
 in color

— and —  
 "DUEL AT DIABLO"

WED., AUG. 10th. at 2:00 p.m.  
 "MERCHANT MOVIE MATINEE"  
 "KIDDIE SHOW"

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**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**



### Greenwood

**Mrs. Jacob Hatfield**

**Cahall Reunion**

Sunday, July 31, the annual reunion of the Cahall family was held at the Greenwood V.F.W. Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall as host and hostess. The guests were descendants of Alfred Henry Cahall, Sr. and his wife, Anna Elizabeth Smith Cahall.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson and children and Mrs. Agnes Cahall Ragon, of Pittman, N. J.; the Rev. and Mrs. William K. Cahall and family, of Charlestown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cahall and family, and Alfred N. Cahall, of North East, Md.; Charles Cahall, of Philadelphia; Mrs. May Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Justice, of Millville; Mrs. Edith Maharty, of Midway; the Rev. and Mrs. Everett Isaacs and family, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Jeanette Isaacs Bennett, of Milford. Attending from Wilmington were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brockson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gifford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cahall, Mr. and Mrs. David Mariani and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cahall, Jr. and family, and Mrs. Irma Tatman. Attending from Greenwood were Mrs. Anna Cahall Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs and daughter.

The covered dish luncheon and family reminiscence were enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and daughters.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarvis and son, John, of Frederica and Mr. and Mrs. John Marvel, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith were weekend visitors of Mrs. Kathryn Cople. Their daughter, Debbie, who has been spending a week here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook has had, for the past three weeks, her sisters as houseguests. They are Mrs. Thomas R. King, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Charles L. Cooper, of New York City.

Recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook were their son, William S. Cook and granddaughter, Leslie Ellen, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith and daughter, Hilary, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marvel, of Seaford.

Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, and Mrs. James Smith enjoyed a trip over on the Lewes-Cape May ferry. They had dinner in Wildwood, N. J., at the famous Ed Zaberer's.

House guests this past week at the home of Mrs. James Smith were Mrs. Phyllis McNulty and son, Marty, of Wilmington.

Anne Christopher has just returned from another lovely vacation. This time she stayed in Wildwood, N. J., with day trips to Cape May and Atlantic City. She returned home via the Cape May-Lewes ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr. and son, Robin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. Accompanying them were Irene and Donna Jean Lynch who had spent the past week there. Sunday, the whole group had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch at their summer home in Fenwick Island.

Mrs. Etta May Turner has returned home after surgery in Nanticoke Hospital. Her daughter, from Georgetown, is spending this week with her.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin:

The Rev. Mark Swartzentruber, with the Delwood Gospel Quartet, gave a program Sunday evening at Cottage City, Md.

The Rev. Owen Guengerich is spending several days at Eldorado, Arkansas.

The family of Crist Schrock gathered for a reunion Saturday, July 30, at the Greenwood Mennonite School. In addition to a hundred local people, there were 34 out of town visitors who came for the occasion. They were the Doctor Harvey Mast's from British Honduras; Ezra Schrock, Marcel Gas, and Don Geddes, from New York State; the Roy Ebey's of Philadelphia; the Robert Zehr's from Louisiana, and, from Wilmington, the Vernon Zehr's Jr.; Joyce Zehr, and the Darryl Salways; the Keith Hummels and the Clyde Clemens, from Pennsylvania.

Here's another letter from our African correspondent, Miss Rosa Handloser:

Box 15  
Acorhoek, Eastern Transvaal  
Republic of South Africa  
May 9, 1966  
Dear Friends,  
My desk and the "company

bed" beside it are piled high with things to do now, this minute, before company arrives. The rest of the house is ready and I am resting a bit before tackling the last two jobs—getting my Bible College exams ready for someone else to give for me, and packing my suitcase with the desk work I plan to take with me to the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harper are on their way to our mission for their week with us. We're excited as can be about the Sunday School convention which begins tomorrow. It's an answer to our prayer for help in this work.

Janey and Jackson Phillips are working themselves to a standstill getting ready the VBS booklets for this year for presentation on Wednesday. The theme is "Now is the Time" and those two have really done beautiful work—all with our new Gestetner duplicating machine! Again—this is an answer to prayer for VBS literature. We're presenting it on Wednesday in Northern Sotho (Sepedi) and are promising to have it ready in Tsonga for the July VBS's! Imagine 5000 pupil booklets, 250 teachers' booklets, name tags, and invitations for everybody—all for less than \$100.00! The Lord is on our side!

In case you haven't heard about the results of our Sunday School contest, we lost — MISERABLY! There's really no excuse for it, either, as the preachers agreed afterwards. However, I don't think it would happen a second time. It's too "painful" for them to have to bring money to buy gifts for "those U.S.A. people!" We're sending the Washington District a picture of an elephant made in Rhodesian copper, since they had named us "Elephants" in the contests.

And now an explanation of the first paragraph. I am packing my suitcase in anticipation of a stay in the hospital. Dr. Jones at our Nazarene hospital E. L. M., here at Acorhoek, is anxious for me to have some surgical work done by Dr. Hamlin. But there is a problem. I have no visa for going to Swaziland and return and he has none to come here. Both of us are in process of getting one and therefore I must be ready on short notice to go six miles to our Acorhoek hospital or 300 miles to a South African hospital or 250 miles to our Nazarene hospital in Swaziland, depending on the results of our application for visas.

In the meantime the daily schedule goes on with all the extra meetings and their attendant duties gathering momentum daily. Here I sit—expecting any moment to leave and preparing everything "just in case . . ." but carrying on as though I'm staying forever. (That's a pretty good sermon illustration, isn't it?)

Now it's back to the packing and preparing to leave. But before closing I must be sure to tell you that the Lord is very real and precious to me. My theme song is "It pays to serve Jesus!"

His,  
Rose Handloser  
P. S. Surgery successful, June 1.

**ACP Progress Reported Surplus Food**

Altogether, 525 farms in Kent County were improved under the Agricultural Conservation Program during the 12 months ending June 30, 1966, Olin Gooden, chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today.

Throughout the country, about a million farms took part in ACP last year.

Conservation measures on Kent County farms represented a total investment of around \$255,000. ACP cost-sharing accounted for about half this amount, and farmers matched the public investment with their own resources.

Since similar investments were made through ACP and by farmers in all of the Nation's agricultural counties, the people of America benefited from a half-billion dollars' worth of ACP conservation work.

Program practices completed on participating farms in Kent County included: Establishing permanent cover on 815 acres, improving permanent cover on 628 acres, improving stand of forest trees—45 acres, installing open-ditch drainage to benefit 398 acres, installing 1 livestock pond, 17 irrigation ponds, 13 fish ponds and wildlife ponds with nine acres surface area, as well as other conservation practices.

The ACP for 1966 — the 31st program year—is now well under way. Most farmers who intend to carry out needed conservation measures this year have already arranged for ACP cost-sharing to help expand soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation work. The chairman said that where a farmer plans such conservation measures as fell seeding of permanent sod, installing open-ditch drainage, digging ponds and planting winter cover crop, the practice should be installed during the next few months.

### Felton

**Mrs. Walter E. Moore**

The sermon of Rev. Charles L. Trader was "Responsibility." Mrs. Houston Short and Mrs. Rachel Reed were the Sunday morning friendly greeters. Deborah Elizabeth Roland, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, was christened.

The total receipts for the Felton Street Fair held July 9, was \$1,296.67. Mrs. Howard Henry and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, chairmen would like to thank all those who cooperated to make this project a success. Proceeds will be applied to the building fund.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. W. B. Macklin, Miss Elma Eaton and Mrs. Madeline Bennett were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, in Milton.

Mrs. Florence Legates has returned home from Kent General Hospital, Dover.

John Pizzadilli Sr. is a patient at the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Niepke and son, Todd, of Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, are the guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Trader, of Dover.

Bobby Donaway, who is a life-guard at Rehoboth Beach this summer, spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, who has been a patient the past two weeks in Milford Memorial Hospital, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned home from a stay in Williamsport, Harrisburg, Hershey, Pa., and Wilmington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughters, of Bainbridge, N. Y., were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

Kersey Walters, of Viola, is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Ella Melvin observed her 87th birthday Thurs., July 28. Thursday evening visitors of Mrs. Melvin were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Trader, Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. Ola Brintingham, Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Mrs. Helen Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and daughters, Debbie and Becky, of Dunedin, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Davidson's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Jimmy Torbert.

William Myers and son, Billy, have returned from a trip in New York State.

Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been the guest of Mrs. Anne Sharp.

**Asbury Methodist Church Notes**

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Additional Crossings As Needed

### Ornamental Disease Notes

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

**Sooty Mold**

Many homeowners have wondered recently about the black, sooty-like cover they are finding on the leaves of their plants. The black coating is called sooty mold, a black fungus growing just on the surface of the plant. It cannot penetrate the epidermis of the leaf and exists solely on the sticky, sugary, "honeydew" deposits left on the leaf by such insects as aphids and scales. Sooty mold causes little damage to the leaf but can make a plant look very unsightly.

Sooty mold is very common on many shade trees right now and on the ground cover plants beneath these trees.

Sooty mold is easily controlled by controlling the insects that deposit the honeydew on which it feeds.

**Die-back of Maple**

Several examples of a twig and branch die-back of red maple have been seen recently in Delaware, particularly on trees in a weakened state from lack of water, insufficient nutrients and other causes.

From a distance, many dead twigs and branches are visible. Off-color and scorched leaves are also present. Closer examination shows that many of the young twigs are shrunken and gray in color and in most cases, this year's buds failed to open. The bark is flaky and sheds easily. Many small orange-red pustules are visible on the bark. These are the fruiting bodies of the fungus *Nectria cinnabarina*; apparently this fungus has been colonizing weakened maples.

All of the dead branches and twigs should be removed from

affected trees; burning is a good way to dispose of them. Since this problem has only been seen on weakened trees, a good preventive measure would be to keep trees healthy by fertilizing thoroughly and watering.

**Die-back of Oak**

Die-back of oak, a physiogenic disease, is common on red and pin oaks in Delaware. Affected trees are characterized by a gradual decline in vigor sometimes culminating in death in four or five years. Typically, symptoms first appear on the uppermost part of the tree as a tip and marginal leaf scorching, usually light tan in color. This scorching gradually increases in area, sometimes in waves, until the entire leaf area is affected.

This leaf necrosis—death of tissue—is associated with death of the supporting twigs and, finally, the limbs. The symptoms of the disease gradually progress downward, resulting in a "stag head" or "die-back" appearance. Finally, the entire tree is affected and dies.

The first symptoms usually appear in late June or early July. However, in years having wet springs, the symptoms may not appear until the latter part of July. This indicates that the disease may be due to inadequate water supplies.

Much research has been done by the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station on this disease. The Department of Plant Pathology worked on the problem for eight years.

The results of this research showed that no fungi, bacteria or nematodes were associated with this disease and that bud grafting from affected to healthy trees did not result in disease symptoms, thus indicating that a virus probably was not involved. Researchers found that injecting various antibiotics into affected

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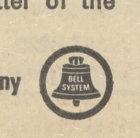
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**Don't talk**  
Talking keeps you on the telephone, and this is precisely what the caller wants. Your instinct may be to try to find out who the caller is. Don't try—you will only be giving him more time to threaten you.

**Hang up**  
Hang up at the first obscene word or if the caller refuses to speak.

**Call us**  
If these obscene or threatening calls persist, telephone our local Business Office. We have people who are specially trained to work with the police in apprehending these callers. With the consent of the called party we are usually able to reveal the origin of these abusive calls to law enforcement authorities.

**Why we're concerned**  
We want you to enjoy the best possible telephone service. We do not want you inconvenienced—or your privacy invaded in any way. That's why, when the telephone becomes an instrument of unpleasantness to you, it becomes a matter of the most serious concern to us.

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Locals Win 11 Trophies In Wil. Track Meet

Youthful embryo trackmen from Harrington had their most productive night of the summer at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium Monday.

Competing in the third of the Olympic Development meets Harrington boys added a whopping total of eleven trophies to the twelve won in the two earlier outings.

Eight boys made the trip and each won at least one trophy with Donald Parker, 11, grabbing three more to go with the four he had captured previously. Only the chauffeur, Keith Burgess, came home empty handed since there was no competition in the 40 and over bracket.

Don Parker had won three previous tussles with his chief rival, Vince Hylaend, of Wilmington, in the Midget Class, 11 years old and under. Parker had won races at 75, 100, 440 and 660 yards. Monday night Hyland got the early jump and just nosed out the fast closing Parker at 100 yards. In the 660 Parker led most of the way until Hyland passed him coming off the final curve. The Harringtonian was cut off in a question-begging manner and when he tried to recapture the lead he was forced out into the middle of the track as Hyland refused to give racing room and veered over to his right. A protest was lodged but it fell on deaf ears. Some downstaters will say this is usually the case. At any rate the effort was made. Parker was able to erase some of the sting of defeat, when he entered the broad jump for the first time ever and took top honors with a fine leap of 14 feet, 2 inches. Hyland was a distant second. Thursday night, Aug. 4, the championship meet will be held at Baynard Stadium. Parker and Hyland figure to win almost everything in sight in the Midget Class.

Chris Wetherhold, Harrington's brightest track prospect in several years, romped to victory in his second race since May taking the half mile in a good 2:23. Allan Parker running in the half mile for the first time in his budding career was second in 2:34. Jim Redden was third to give our town 1-2-3 in the Junior 880 for lads 12 and 13.

George Johnson, a Wilmington school principal, and an officer in the Delaware Track and Field Club was the most successful high school track and cross-country coach in Delaware history until his retirement three years ago. Mr. Johnson coached state championship teams for eight or nine years in a row. He turned out championship cross-country teams and many individual champions in both sports. A large number of his proteges went to college on athletic scholarships.

Mr. Johnson is so impressed with Chris Wetherhold's promise that he came over twice Monday night to talk with this writer and Chris. Unknown to us the 5.17 mile done at age 12 was written up in the international publication Track and Field News, which goes everywhere to track devotees. Later, Johnson returned to give Chris a few tips on training and running. He predicts a bright future in track and cross-country for the local 13-year-old.

Doug Berry was third in the Intermediate 880 and Nick Morris was second in the pole vault. Intermediates are 14 and 15 years of age.

In the 16-17 Senior group, Jim White was second in the 100 yard dash. Dan Hicks was third in both the 100 and 880 yard runs.

## SAFE DRIVING

(Continued from Page 1)

come a reality.

"When the day arrives that a fixed crossing brings New Jersey even closer to Delaware, you will find a great sprouting of business and commerce here. You will find jobs for yourselves and your children so they will not be tempted to leave and seek their futures elsewhere.

"The day of the fixed crossing at the Capes is not far distant. I can't select the time for you, but I can tell you it is coming, and I hope that many of you will be on hand for the official opening.

"The increased traffic in July—which was 15 per cent ahead of July 1965—is most encouraging to us, and Delaware Memorial Bridge continues to astounding growth in traffic as well. In a little more than a year, we will have a second bridge to help with the traffic that pours over our bridge from the great northeastern section of the United States and from the south and west," Ferri concluded.

## Little Leaguers Bow To Dover, 3 To 0.

Dover's Little League All-Stars ran into more opposition than expected before winning 3-0 here Saturday afternoon.

Harrington's entry in the Delaware State Little League Tournament had beaten Dover Air Base earlier to reach the second round.

Dover's Jim Starkey was credited with a no-hit game and would have recorded a perfect game except for a walk in the last inning.

Starkey is a five hurler but was fortunate that Harrington players did not have their hitting shoes on. Even so, several good shots went directly at Dover infielders for outplays.

Brinley Brode, on the mound for Harrington, pitched a good game and could easily have had a shutout. Of fifteen Harrington putouts, Brode racked up eleven by the strikeout route. Nevertheless, two errors in the fourth frame gave the winners two runs. The other tally came in a mysterious manner in the next inning but had no effect on the final outcome of the contest.

Dover's first hitter tripped but was cut down at home plate when the next batter grounded to shortstop Dave Newnom. A single and a wild pitch sent the baserunner to third but Brode fanned the next hitter. With two outs the umpire, a couple of pitches later, stepped out and motioned both runners up a base making the score 3-0. He didn't let anyone in on the secret, at first, but when urged to come clean stated that Brode had been standing on the rubber while waiting for the catcher to return the ball. We heard later that he maintained that the Harrington hurler had been doing that the whole game. If this is true, why did he wait until such crucial moment before enforcing the rule?

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Davis, c	3	0	0	0
Brode, p	2	0	0	0
Newnom, ss	2	0	0	0
Layton, lf	2	0	0	0
Chaffinch, c	2	0	0	0
Stubbs, rf	1	0	0	0
Short, 2b	2	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	1	0	0	0
Trotta, 1b	1	0	0	0
Lobo, rf	1	0	0	0
Winkler, ph	0	0	0	0
Fitzhugh, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0	0

DOVER	ab	r	h	bi
Shockey, ss	3	0	2	0
Naffger, 1b	2	0	0	0
Carey, c	2	1	0	0
McGuire, lf	3	0	1	0
Forester, 3b	2	1	1	1
Sceney, cf	2	0	1	1
Caputo, 2b	2	0	0	0
Marston, rf	2	0	1	0
Starkey, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	25	3	6	2

Harrington	000	000-0
Dover	000	01x-3

## Premiums Listed For 2nd. Annual Dog Show

Premium lists have been issued for Mispillion Kennel Club, Inc. for its second annual dog show to be held at Delaware State Fair Grounds, Harrington, Saturday August 27. Entries close August 16.

Persons requiring additional entry forms contact Mrs. Martha Benson, R. D. 1, Wyoming.

## William M. Toadvine

Funeral rites will be held Friday in the Holloway Funeral Home, Salisbury, for William M. (Willie) Toadvine, 75, of Quantico Rd., Salisbury. He died Tuesday in Peninsula General Hospital after a brief illness. He had been a patient in the hospital for one week.

The Rev. Ira Steckman, pastor of Rockwalkin Methodist Church will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. F. Wilson, former pastor of the church. Interment will be in Parsons Cemetery.

Mr. Toadvine, born near Salisbury, was the son of the late Theodore F. and Annie Hall Toadvine and husband of the late Annie Mae Jones Toadvine, who died in 1964. A retired farmer, Mr. Toadvine was a member of Rockwalkin Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Cora Wainford, of Media, Pa., Mrs. Madelyn Reed of Gladwyn, Pa., Mrs. Doris Fletcher of Sharpstown, Mrs. Eloise Ennis and Mrs. Mildred Ennis of Salisbury; three sons, Norman F. Toadvine of Greenwood, William E. and Theodore A. Toadvine of Salisbury; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Merrill Toadvine, of Salisbury; one sister, Mrs. Norman Godfrey, of Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., and several nieces and nephews.



**WONDER HORSE BRET HANOVER** will display his dynamically gaied rhythm in the \$25,000 General "Mad" Anthony free-for-all invitational pace at Brandywine Raceway, Saturday, August 6. Bret Hanover's owner, Richard Downing, and trainer-driver Frank Ervin (shown with Bret) were the first to accept the invitation extended by Racing Secretary James M. Lynch. Bret Hanover, considered the greatest horse in the annals of harness racing, numbers 54 wins in 58 career starts and \$760,352 in earnings. Bret's time trial in 1:57.2 at Liberty Bell is the fastest in the nation this year. In two and a half years of racing, Bret Hanover has posted 22 miles in two minutes or less.

## Ocean Downs Raceway News

Ocean Downs Raceway puts on its biggest show this Friday and Saturday.

The Del-Mar-Va stakes for 3-year-old pacers goes off Friday night for a purse of about \$4,100.

On the same night there will be a \$1,500 Invitation Pace or Trot featuring the best horses on the grounds.

Saturday night's card will include the Del-Mar-Va stake for 2-year-old pacers. The purse for this event will be over \$6,000.

Race secretary Don Roberts said he might put the invitational pacers on the program for Friday and the fast trotters on Saturday.

Friday's 3-year-old pace will present C. R. Bull's Blaze Oregon, Mrs. Harry Kelley's Mary B. Gallon and Guy Lockerman's Madrid Hanover.

Other starters will be Lorenzo from the Bill Savage string; Joanie's Pony with Warren Cameron up; Sir Gold from the Alan Myer barn and others.

The 2-year-old pace Saturday will have Parson Hanover, who looks the best, from the Lockerman stable; Spring Storm, a 2:05 winner at Brandywine in the Abbatello string; Brown Smoke, Warren ameron up; Beacon Flash, Buck Gray to drive; Adiolee from the Jim Skinner stables and others.

The subject of this year's name-the-colt contest is C. R. Bull's well-made yearling brown filly by Adios Oregon-Sis Mitewyn.

Bobby Webb, Birdsnest, Va., the leading driver at the Downs in 1963 has shipped in eight horses to race for the balance of the meeting.

## Money Talks . . . Politics

Once upon a time there was a wonderful tradition that any American boy could become a President of United States. As proof of this, teachers would tell how some of our greatest Chief Executives had been born in log cabins or in modest homes in small communities.

But that was once upon a time. In recent years politics has become big business and the White House a glittering status symbol, for families who have everything. To attain it, and the power and prestige that go with it, there are those who will scheme and spend with the same intensity they'd use to acquire control of a railroad, a chain of banks or a complex of distilleries.

Obviously not all the political tidbits are being reserved for the very rich, even if it sometimes seems that way. Poor and ambitious young men may pick up a few crumbs from the political tables set by our latter-day Lazaruses. However, the beneficiaries are usually given to understand their places in relation to their financial betters—junior clerks or at best junior executives in the political scheme of things.

All of which we consider a shameful perversion of democracy. This is not silly nostalgia for horse-and-buggy days. We are aware that there aren't many log cabins around to produce Presidential candidates for 1968, 1972 and thereafter. But there is no reason why our nation's White House should be looked upon as a commodity with a price tag which places it beyond the reach of anyone who hasn't inherited or otherwise acquired access to millions of dollars.

We are conscious of the fact that the price of campaigning has gone up. Millions are spent on advertising campaigns and on press pageantry to promote a presidential candidate as though he were a new brand of shaving cream or a new kind of bubble bath (and some of them seem to have about as much substance). Even for lesser offices the price comes high. We've been told of one monied entrepreneur in politics who recently invested \$300,000 to get a congenial hack sent to Washington, primarily to enhance the investor's Presidential aspirations, which are considerable.

If this is the way things are going to be done from here on out, maybe the time has come to re-write our history books. Let's delete talk about log cabins and stress family estates at Newport, Palm Beach and along the Riviera. Never mind character, but talk the kind of language you find in Dun & Bradstreet.

Doing so, we will at least keep our children from becoming too cynical as they see what is happening.

—Elmer Times, N. J.

## EDWARD'S FAMILY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver Jr. and son.

Also from Greensboro: Mrs. Eva Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards, Robert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Riffle and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Miss Lulu Hevalow, Ralph Hevalow, Clarence Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Williamson, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billbrough and family, and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Markley and sons.

Attending from Denton were: Harlan Edwards and son, Dennis. Those from Ridgely were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Coursey Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards and daughter, Elsie, guest Miss Elaine Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards II.

From the Wilmington, New Castle area were: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sullivan and Ruthie, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Voshell and David.

Harvey Walls from Plainfield, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Diefenderfer from Washington, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aufrecht and son, Fred, of Washington.

From the Frederica and Viola area were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Prowl, Mrs. Myrtle Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gott and children.

With happy memories we celebrated the sixth birthday of Buzzy Johnson, born July 31, 1960 while the family was together for the fifth year to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter, Loretta, of Mrs. Clayton Austin. Many more happy birthday Buzzy together with us.

## PLASTIC BAGS

(Continued from Page 1)

season's growth, and be four to six inches long. Remove the leaves from the lower third of the cutting and make a straight cut across the base of the twig. After cutting a thin sliver from the side of the twig, dip the base in a rooting hormone and put into the soil. Several cuttings may be rooted in the same plastic bag as long as the leaves barely touch each other, Stevens says.

The cuttings need a light sprinkling—just enough to wet the foliage—before the bag is sealed. This is the last watering they will need until they are rooted. Seal the bag tightly with a rubber band, place in a north-ern window sill and do not disturb until the roots have had a chance to form.

Cuttings of most plants will root in eight to ten weeks, Stevens points out. When a number of roots, one-half to one inch long, have formed, the cutting

can be transplanted into a pot. However, before transplanting, condition the cuttings to a less humid atmosphere by gradually opening the bag over a five-to-seven-day period. Add enough water to keep the original moisture content of the soil.

Cuttings which have not rooted, but are in good condition, should be reset and inspected every week or so for roots. Throw away cuttings that lose their leaves, turn brown or decay at the base.

Plastic bags are suitable for rooting many popular ornamental plants, according to Stevens. Although foliage plants such as ivy, philodendron and Chinese evergreen can be rooted any time of the year, most other plants should be rooted from mid-June through mid-August. Garden flowers, flowering shrubs, broad-leaved evergreens and conifers such as yew and juniper are best rooted during this period, for example.

## TOBY

(Continued from Page 1)

part, so that roads were closed.

My clothes don't suit this weather too well. I went down town today and bought a wool coat and pair of slacks so I can go on the tour. I am just hoping that I will get my boxes soon.

You wouldn't believe how long the days are here. It begins to get dark at 11:30 at night and never gets fully dark. It is half-dark for about 4 hours and then it begins to light again. It seems funny to go to bed when it is still light outside.

I think I better quit now or I won't have anything to tell the next time.

Love  
Toby

## SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

—William Carter, of Millsboro, an insurance broker, a two-year term.

Downes, Lemon, Simms and Carter are Democrats, the other three are Republicans.

The Senate also took time for two appointments of its own. President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen of Dagsboro and Minority Leader Reynolds du Pont of Greenville announced that Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D-Wilmington, and Sen. Eugene Bookhammer, R-Lewes, will serve on the Legislative Council.

Under the legislation creating the council, which was passed in the past legislative session, one member of each party is picked to serve with the president pro tem, the majority and minority leaders and five members from the House.

The Senate did not act Tuesday on the magistrate appointments for Wilmington and New Castle County.

The governor's office has not received the list of names back from Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson, who is investigating the prospective appointees at Terry's request.

One of the 27 names submitted to Buckson for clearance reportedly was that of James Dolan, son of Francis A. Dolan, Demo-

## DEL. 4-H'ER

(Continued from Page 1)

cratic chairman of New Castle County.

The governor's office would not comment on the report, but senatorial sources said that Terry included the younger Dolan's name on the list to be appointed.

University of Delaware, majoring in agricultural economics. Active in 4-H club work for nine years, he attended the 1963 National Club Congress as state electricity winner. Part of his sheep project work, a flock of 33 purebred sheep, has received several awards at the Delaware State Fair.

## FIRE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

21 trips, 51 men in service, 30 hours in service, 72 man-hours in service, 626 miles traveled, 226 stand-by man hours in service at the Delaware State Fair.

Delegates to Kent County Fireman's Association meeting in South Bowers on Wed., Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. are Fred Wyatt, Warren Draper and Richard Shultze.

The company membership was informed by the entertainment committee that a party was planned for Saturday night, Aug. 13, at the American Legion Home Park, beginning at 5:30 p.m. All firemen and their guests are urged to attend the festivities planned for their enjoyment.

Fund Drive company chairman, Bill Outten and Harold Fry, stated that the annual Fire Company Fund Drive will be held the week of October 10 through October 16, which is Fire Prevention Week. Open house will be Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, with a door-to-door canvass conducted Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16.

Carl Wright was elected a new member of the company.

## FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Substation Farm Field Day plans are set for Wednesday, Aug. 10. We invite everyone to see our crop research plots on the University of Delaware farm located between Georgetown and Laurel.

The corn fertilizer trials are especially interesting. We are comparing liquid and granular fertilizers, several levels of plant food, and several plant populations.

Corn, in general, has been suffering from the current dry spell. Yield estimates are dropping daily as no relief appears to be in sight. Several dairymen are already planning to harvest much of their corn as silage, and then replant the ground into small grain for the fall and early spring grazing.

No weed is more trouble than Johnson Grass, which I'm sorry to admit, is getting scattered over much of Kent County. It chokes out other crops and can make a field almost worthless for tillage, Ed Ralph, our Green Thumb Agent in Sussex County, says we will have to mount a campaign to control this pest.

Johnson Grass is a community problem. Everybody must work together to get rid of it. Not only farmers have the problem, but you can find the weed in full head right now along most any road south and east of Dover.

The weeds spread in two ways, by seeds and by rhizomes, or underground stems. Small patches can be eliminated with Dalapon, a salt applied as a spray.

Chemical treatment may be too expensive for solid stands of Johnson grass in fields. We recommend that a farmer grow barley, harvest the grain, and then keep the field disced up every two or three weeks during the balance of the growing season. Reseed barley at three bushels per acre in September. The fallow treatment will bring the rhizomes to the surface so that they will dry up. Chemical spot treatment can be used for final clean up of small patches.

Another State Fair, the 47th has ended, but not the memories. Especially the memories for hundreds of 4-H and FFA boys and girls. Let's talk about one young 4-H girl, Becky Messick, of Hous-ton.

Becky seemed to be everywhere on the grounds during Fair Week. She helped to publicize the Fair in the TV show at Salisbury. Her lamb was shown in the competitive classes and then she gave a demonstration with it. She exhibited a 4-H dress project which won a first place rib-

bon, and two food exhibits which placed third. Her flower arrangement placed first in a class of 15 contestants. Some of you may have seen her on the RFD-6 TV show last Saturday. She spent a day as hostess in the cancer booth. And I've probably missed half of her events.

The fair is the story of people taking part in many activities. Each exhibit represents hours of trial and effort. It's a time when youngsters learn that competition can be tough—that one can lose as well as win. Isn't this lesson worth learning?

Completion of the soil survey for Kent County was announced this week by Isaac Thomas, chairman of the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District. Mapping of soils data on every acre of Kent County has been a goal of the District since 1943. The facts will be used extensively to improve agriculture, plan conservation practices, locate pond sites, study crop potentials, plan for community growth, and determine land values.

The men mainly responsible for the technical aspects of the survey are Merl Hershberger, Earle Matthews, and William Ireland, soil scientists with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and Leo J. Cotoir, soil specialist at the University of Delaware. This soils information is available to the public and is on file at the U. S. Soil Conservation Service office on Route 13 near the Camden traffic light.

## BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

July 28: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Langdon, of Lewes, a boy, John Thomas, Jr.

July 29: Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Georgetown, a girl, Paula Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gibbs, of Lewes, a girl, Sonja Louise.

July 31: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonnevill, of Laurel, a girl, Diana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Selbyville, a girl.

Aug. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, of Millsboro, a boy.

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**KNOW YOUR NAVY**

**JEREMIAH O'BRIEN**

THE FIRST NAVAL BATTLE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WAS A REAL "WOODCHOPPER'S BALL" IN THE SPRING OF 1775, THE BRITISH ARMED SCHOONER, "MARGARETTA" ENTERED MACHIAS, ME, TO LOAD LUMBER FOR THE RED COATS IN BOSTON. INSTEAD OF LUMBER, THEY GOT A LOAD OF JEREMIAH O'BRIEN AND HIS BAND OF MAINE LUMBERJACKS. SAILING THE LIGHTLY ARMED YANKEE SLOOP, UNITY, THIS LUSTY SCOTCH-IRISHMAN QUICKLY CONQUERED THE LARGER, MORE HEAVILY GUNNED BRITISH VESSEL IN A FIERCE BOARDING ACTION.

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

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