

HOUSE SEEN REJECTING U.S. CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

A surprised state Senate resolution calling for a U.S. constitutional convention probably won't get far in the House of Representatives.

This was the feeling Majority Leader Everett Hale, R-Newark, who Tuesday called the resolution a "foolish step made in haste" and predicted that it won't "go far" in the House.

The resolution was passed at Friday's overnight Senate session.

House Speaker George C. Herrington III, R-Wilmington wouldn't comment on the resolution itself because he hasn't read it but said he doesn't think it will be taken up when the House reconvenes this month.

Both men pointed to a similar resolution introduced in the House earlier in the session by Rep. Jacob W. Zimmerman, D-Little Creek, which they said drew strong public opposition and died.

The resolution, introduced by

Sens. Eugene D. Bookhammer, R-Lewes, and Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, puts the Senate on record as calling for a constitutional convention to have one house of state legislatures apportioned on basis other than population.

The effect is aimed at the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man one-vote ruling.

So far, legislatures of 32 states have approved such resolutions. Only two more states are needed to provide the two-thirds majority the Constitution calls for in presenting a demand to the Congress to call such a convention.

Bookhammer said Tuesday that he doesn't believe the matter will ever get to the convention stage even if the necessary 34 states make the call. He said that Congress probably would simply pass the desired amendment and send it to the states for ratification.

The Lewes Republican also said that he doesn't think reapportionment has caused any difficulty to Delaware as far as making it more difficult for the downstate interests to have legislation passed. "Anything worthwhile, we've gotten done," he said.

Cook said he doesn't think there's been any difficulty so far, but he expressed concern that "the downstate area will have very little, if any, say in state government" in the future.

"I can see where eventually the labor element could take over." (Continued on Page 5)

Harrington Man Found Dead In Car

A Harrington man was found dead in his car in a farm lane near Burrowsville Sunday.

Everette L. Hobbs, 43, was found by state police just off county Rt. 301. They listed the cause of the death as self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Police said Hobbs had shot himself sometime between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

He was a horse owner, trainer and driver and owned the Bridle Bit Restaurant on U.S. 13, near Harrington.

He was a member of the U.S. Trotters Association and the Cloverleaf Standard Breeders and Owners Association and an army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah S. Hobbs; a stepson, G. Dale Sullivan of Harrington; six brothers, Ormond, Herman, Leland and James, all of Harrington, and William and Preston both of Wilmington and three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Messick of Milford, Mrs. Irene Clarke of Flatwoods, Ky., and Mrs. Mildred Poore, Wilmington.

Services were held at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, Wednesday afternoon with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

Rape Try Hearing Is Postponed

A preliminary hearing for Ellis Hickman, accused of kidnapping a Farmington housewife and attempting to rape her, was postponed last Friday in Magistrate Court 6, Harrington.

Hickman, 48, of Staytonville, faces three charges, assault with intent to rape, kidnapping and aggravated assault and battery.

State police, who arrested him last weekend, say he was identified from a lineup by the victim, a 19-year-old mother of three children.

The woman, who was hospitalized for several days for treatment of a gunshot wound, was abducted from her home at gunpoint, police said. She was shot in the hand, according to troopers, while attempting to fight off her attacker in a wooded lane approximately a mile from her residence.

Hickman, who is now scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 2 p. m. on July 14, is being held at Kent Correctional Institution in lieu of \$21,000 bond.

Plans Completed For Street Fair At Felton

Plans are completed for the Street Fair at Felton tomorrow, beginning at 2 p. m.

The main attraction of the Fair is the fried chicken dinner, prepared by the Women's Society of Christian Service, which starts at 4 p. m. Plans are being made by the organizations of the community for the various booths that they will sponsor. Be sure to visit the quaint country store which sells a variety of articles including homemade aprons.

There will be fire engine rides, homemade ice cream, candies and baked goods as well as a parcel post package booth. The Felton School Band will be there under the direction of Ross Evans, the school band director, to play for you.

Del. State Fair Opens One Day Early This Year

Even before it opens, the 1967 Delaware State Fair is a record breaker.

The 48th edition of the fair to be held at Harrington July 21 thru July 29 will be the longest in History, opening on a Friday night and continuing thru Saturday of the following week.

"Fair Directors decided to open on Friday evening rather than Saturday, as in past years, to accommodate the increasing number of people attending the fair," said George C. Simpson, general manager.

"While fairs in some parts of the country are experiencing a decline in attendance," he said, "we here in Delaware are pleased at the continued growth of our crowds. Last year our attendance totaled 123,800 despite a rainy final Saturday, usually the best attended day of our fair. This is about a thousand less than the all-time record set in 1965."

Simpson also said the fair will continue to present two grandstand shows on the final Friday and Saturday nights, an experiment tried last year and found to be successful.

A new, wider track for harness and automobile racing and a new agricultural exhibition building have been completed for this year's fair.

Built at a cost of \$40,000, the 10,000 square foot exhibit building will be used to house the displays of 4-H and F.F.A. groups and the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension exhibits.

Simpson said that preparations for the fair also included improved parking and traffic facilities and enlarged space for commercial exhibitors.

Senior Center Open House July 14

The public is invited to attend open house at the Harrington Senior Center, in the Century Club building, Dorman St., Harrington, on Friday, July 14 from 4 to 8 p. m.

Anyone having Art or hobby collections who would like to display them for the opening of this Center are asked to bring them to the Century Club on Thursday, July 13 from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. or on Friday July 14 from 9:30 a. m. to noon.

Democrats to Picnic at Wheeler's Park

The Ninth District Democratic Club will hold a picnic at Wheeler's Park Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. All Democrats are invited.

Dr. Paul Yoder Returns From 11 Years In Ethiopia

By ALBERT C. PRICE

Paul Yoder was born on a farm near Greenwood in the fall of 1927 of Mennonite parentage and from early childhood had decided on his life's work; that of being a medical missionary.

After being graduated from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., he entered Geo. Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C., and was graduated in 1955 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. After his internship in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, he and his lovely wife, Daisy, sponsored by the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions, left for Ethiopia, an ancient region in northeast Africa, with an area of 395,000 square miles and a population of approximately 20,000,000.

Upon their arrival in Nazareth, Ethiopia, in 1958, Dr. Yoder remarked that he learned he was the only doctor in the 80-bed mission hospital.

This being the case, he was immediately indoctrinated to the daily routine of the hospital with treating the patients for malaria, dysentery, eye diseases from germ carrying flies, and a high rate of tuberculosis, to name a few. He stated that these diseases are commonplace because of their poor and unsanitary living standards. He also gained plenty of experience in surgery, operating from fractured skulls to ingrown toe nails.

Dr. Yoder and his family later moved to the Donakil Desert in southeastern Ethiopia and set up a small two-room clinic to work with the nomad tribes. He says that he believes these people to be the most primitive and uncivilized sect in all of Ethiopia. The men of their tribes wear a

John C. Eisenbrey, Houston Killed In Auto Accident

A Houston man died Monday from injuries suffered in a two-car accident on U.S. 13, a half-mile north of Felton.

John C. Eisenbrey, 66, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kent General Hospital in Dover.

Eisenbrey's grandson, John C. Eisenbrey III, 16, of Milford, and Richard Gray, 30, Mansfield, Mo., driver of the other car, were treated for minor injuries at the Kent General and released.

Police said Eisenbrey's car was traveling north on U.S. 13 at about 4:40 when the collision occurred. Eisenbrey's car went off the road and rolled over, throwing Eisenbrey and his grandson out, police said. He suffered multiple internal injuries.

Kent Co. 4-H'ers Win Public Speaking Contest

Eighteen-year-old Eleanor Hertz of Wyoming and Gary Simpson, 19, Houston, were first prize winners in the state 4-H public speaking contest held June 28 as part of the 46th annual Delaware State 4-H Conference at the University of Delaware.

Both contestants were previous winners of county 4-H public speaking contests and are now eligible for regional and national competition.

Also competing in the public speaking event were Patricia Hopkins, Lewes, Ed Banks, Millsboro, and Randy Spence, Newark.

Mrs. Alice King, state leader of home economics extension, and Gerald Vaughn, coordinator, community and resource development, both at the University of Delaware, acted as judges for the contest.

Miss Hertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hertz, spoke on the topic, "This Nation Under God." She proposed, "A basic religion through Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer should be maintained in our schools. I believe that religion has a definite place in education to preserve the moral balance in our community and country."

Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, discussed "Is It Time to Kill the Death Penalty?" According to Simpson, those in favor of capital punishment believe in its deterrent value and state that, by putting the criminal to death, they save the state about \$8500.

On the other side of the coin, Simpson says, the deterrent value is open to question and the death penalty is also unfair and discriminatory. "In my opinion, the death penalty is an out and out revenge, and revenge accomplishes nothing; it doesn't help the victim, the criminal, nor the state."

Eisenbrey's death was the second highway fatality for the holiday weekend in Delaware and it brings the state's total for 1967 to 66. By this date last year, 50 people had died on the highways in the state.

Mrs. Eisenbrey was a native of the Houston area and conducted a plumbing and heating contracting business there for many years.

His brother, Preston G. Eisenbrey, is supervisor of transportation for the State Department of Public Instruction.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Eisenbrey; three sons, John C. Jr. and Wayne, both of Houston; and William of Milford; six grandchildren; four brothers, Preston G. of Dover, Marston of Worden, Md., Howard of Laurel and Gene of Elmer, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Davis of Milford and Mrs. Mary King of Richardson Park.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery there.

Trucker, 35, Dies In Mass. Crash

A Greenwood trucker was killed in western Massachusetts Tuesday night when his tractor-trailer smashed into a rock ledge on a dead-end road.

Madison E. Webber, 35, of East Market street, a driver for the Newton Trucking Co., Bridgeville, was the victim.

Massachusetts State Police said that the vehicle hit the ledge with such force that the trailer section crushed the cab of the tractor against the ledge, then overturned. Police said a witness estimated the speed of the vehicle when it hit as at least 65 mph.

Mr. Webber was pronounced dead at the scene, with multiple fractures placed as the cause of death. The time of the crash was 9:30 p. m.

"I think if you saw it you would have a hard time recognizing it as a tractor-trailer," a Massachusetts trooper said.

According to Massachusetts police Mr. Webber was on his way from Bridgeville to Maine with a load of frozen food.

The crash occurred near the village of Brimfield — with Springfield, some miles away, the closest large city — on the intersection of U.S. 20 and a road known locally as Holland Road.

Police said Mr. Webber was traveling north on Holland road. (Continued on Page 5)

Harrington Awarded \$9000 For The Aging

The Delaware Commission for the Aging recently voted to fund three projects for older citizens. Middletown and Harrington were respectively awarded \$9,000 in order to aid them in establishing senior centers.

The Catholic Social Services was granted \$9,310 to develop a program in which a recreational organizer would visit on a weekly basis each of the nursing homes in Kent and Sussex County.

A total of eleven projects have now been funded by the Commission utilizing state and Older Americans Act funds. In each instance the local community or organization has contributed 25% of the total either in matching funds or in kind. In addition to the projects earlier mentioned, money has been allocated to Senior Centers in Newark, Lewes, Rehoboth and Clayton.

Money has also been granted to the Presbyterian Social Services for the training and placement of Geriatric Aides, to the Big Brothers of Wilmington to help fatherless boys secure the benefit of having Senior men assist them, to the Delaware Heart Association to conduct a health clinic at Crestview Apartments and to the Community Services Council to conduct a study of Protective Services.

The Delaware Commission during this year has allocated approximately \$130,000 in grants. It is conservatively estimated that during this forthcoming year the diversified, yet needed programs will have a direct influence for betterment on the lives of 1,500 elderly persons within the state.

James T. Masten Dies at Rehoboth

James T. Masten, 88, who opened the first merry-go-round and ice cream parlor in Rehoboth Beach in 1901, died Tuesday at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a long illness.

He was born in Harrington but had lived in Rehoboth Beach ever since 1901. He operated several businesses in Rehoboth including a grocery store. His parlor, Masten's Ice Cream Parlor, was a popular gathering place for many years. He retired in 1946.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wardencki of Jersey City, N.J.

Services were held at his residence in Rehoboth yesterday afternoon. Interment was in Rehoboth Methodist Cemetery.

Kenny Vincent, Farmington, Drowns In Garland Lake

Kenny Vincent, 17, Farmington, who drowned Sunday in Garland Lake, Caroline county, Md.

Police said the Vincent boy went under while trying to swim out to a float in the lake. A companion tried to help him but was unsuccessful.

He was found about 20 minutes later in 12 feet of water and another swimmer failed to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The boy was pronounced dead by Dr. C. H. Stonesifer.

He was the son of George B. Vincent of Farmington. His mother, Mrs. Jane Faulkner Vincent died in 1964.

Vincent would have been a senior at Greenwood High School in September. He belonged to the Future Farmers of America, the Farmington 4-H Club and the Farmington Fire Company.

Surviving him in addition to his father are four brothers, G. W. of Harrington, Donald B. of Pocomoke City, Md., Raymond F. of Greenwood and James of Farmington; and two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Mullins of Belcamp, Md., and Mrs. Eugene Kenton of Milford.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

KENT TAX RATE RAISED 15 CENTS AT DEADLINE

High School Principals Discuss Problems

Twenty-six Delaware high school principals meeting in Dover, last week, share a mutual problem: how to find and keep good teachers. They met at the second annual workshop for secondary school principals June 26 to 30 at the Hub Restaurant in Dover, at meetings sponsored jointly by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Delaware Association of Secondary School Principals.

Recruitment of staff and teacher turnover were cited as the most pressing of the issues facing the secondary school administrator today update and down. The New Castle County principals, however, differed from their and Sussex counties on the matter of cause and cure of these difficulties. New Castle principals held the view that higher teacher salaries and lighter workloads would help them in recruiting and keeping the instructional staff. Kent and Sussex principals, on the other hand, believe that their chief difficulty lies in the fact that too few Delaware graduates are entering the teaching profession, and cited difficulties in getting downstate students to attend University of Delaware. They expressed the opinion that the establishment of the Delaware Technical and Community College Branch in Georgetown is "a tremendous step forward." In spite of this, however, they agreed that an en-

(Continued on Page Four)

W. Edgar Dill Appointed To High School Post

The Board of Education of the Harrington Special School District, after studying the qualifications and experiences of all present custodial employees and the applications received as a result of its advertising for a person to fill the position of supervisor of buildings and grounds, unanimously selected Mr. W. Edgar Dill of Viola for this position.

Mr. Dill was hired for a probationary period of approximately six months at the end of which time the Board will make a final decision regarding the position.

Mr. Dill will replace Mr. William Bitler, who served as supervisor of buildings and grounds from June, 1962 until the present.

Kent County Levy Court, in last minute action Friday, boosted property taxes 15 cents to 50 cents per \$100 of assessed evaluation. The action came on the last day of the fiscal year. A postponement would have left the county without an official tax rate for the new year.

The four members of the court who were present, voted for the increase after deploring the actions of both the State Legislature and the State Board of Welfare. Commissioner William C. Holden was absent.

Minutes before the vote was taken president Glenn A. Richter told his colleagues to "remember that we are only acting as puppets for the State Legislature." Complaints centered on the money the county contributes to welfare programs, a figure on which it has no control.

An attempt to set the rate at Tuesday's regular meeting bogged down when the court's two Democrats, Holden and William F. Spence, abstained from voting in an informal poll.

Richter and another Republican, Isaac Thomas, voted for the increase while Republican Walter Abbott voted against it then.

The 50-cent tax rate will support a bare-boned budget of \$1,199,000.

County Auditor Harold E. Remley had estimated that the 50-cent rate would allow the county to end fiscal 1968 on next June 30 with a \$31,000 surplus. Keeping the old 35-cent rate, he said, would result in a \$275,000 deficit.

The financially troubled county had asked the legislature to (Continued on Page 5)

Greenwood Lions Club Holds Banquet

The Greenwood Lions Club entertained to a Ladies' Night on Wednesday, June 28, at the Bridle Bit Restaurant. The opening exercises were in charge of Lion Allison Davis, followed by introduction of guests conducted by Lion Fred Graef.

After a delicious dinner, the group were honored by remarks from Zone Chairman, Lion Elwood Wright, Deputy District Governor, Lion Spencer Willis took charge of inducting the two new members, and the Club welcomed Frank Morris and Mike Norton. Lion Willis also installed the new officers for the coming term.

Lion Graef presented the new president, Lion Noah Cain with the president's pin, and in turn, Lion Cain presented to Lion Graef the Past President's pin.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS MAY EXTEND OVER FERRY'S BUDGET

Educational programs passed by the General Assembly may push state spending \$3 million past Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.'s budget.

Terry, in his State of the State message, proposed a \$149 million budget that would have outstripped income by about \$2 million.

Passed in the last week and awaiting Terry's signature or veto are bills that would raise the teacher salaries at a cost of \$1.4 million, provide additional school administrative officers at \$400,000 and operate the Delaware Technical and Community College at Georgetown at \$1 million.

Republicans also forced approval of \$500,000 addition in classroom unit allocations to school districts in the budget bill. That cost, however, would be partially balanced by cuts in agency fund requests.

The General Assembly has passed no significant revenue-producing measures and has passed one bill—the auto registration fee rollback — which would cost the state an estimated \$450,000.

The money spent over and above income would have to come from the state's cash surplus, estimated at about \$22 million at the end of the fiscal year on Friday.

Meanwhile, the House is expected to return to work sometime soon after July 15 to act on a residue of Senate bills passed during an all-night session Friday.

Heading the list will be the \$34.8 million omnibus bond bill. The measure earlier passed the House, but several amendments were necessary to gather enough votes to pass it in the

Senate. Major changes in the bill were the exclusion of \$2.6 million for work on the West Dover by-pass of U.S. 13 and the inclusion of \$500,000 for a stepup in Highway Department improvements on the state's dirt roads.

Also scheduled for House action are bills that would raise the state's top executive salaries, approve a track for thoroughbred horse racing in Kent County, forbid midterm cancellation of auto insurance policies and hospital grants-in-aid.

If the House merely cleans up loose ends this month and then recesses until fall, legislators can look forward to a busy and controversial late-year session.

Scheduled to come up after the first of December is the reapportionment issue. The U.S. Bureau of the Census currently is preparing to take a statewide (Continued on page 5)

David Brobst On Dean's List

Richmond, Va., June 30—David J. Brobst of Harrington has been named to the Dean's list of Distinguished students at Richmond College, the men's liberal arts undergraduate division of the University of Richmond.

He was one of 152 students who were named to the dean's list for the final semester of the 1966-67 session.

Brobst was one of only 23 students who completed the semester with a perfect straight A record. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst of 318 Dorman St., Harrington. He is a graduate of Harrington High School.



THIS PICTURE TAKEN BY DR. PAUL YODER shows a U. S. Medical Missionary administering to members of the nomad tribe of the Donakil Desert in southeast Ethiopia. At left of picture is a typical home of these people made of dried grass bound together by strips of cowhide.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
Morning worship Sunday, July 2 at Union Methodist church, 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Doris Larimore at the piano. Call to worship Rev. Milton C. Miller, sermon, Have You Done Your Best? Sunday school for all ages 11 a.m. Paul Gustofson, superintendent.

Miss Bessie Marshall and Mrs. Loraine Spence of Seaford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton of rural Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearnings and Dorothy and grandson Keith Cook of Denton were Tuesday evening guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Fearnings.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalburg, Mrs. Jessie Fearnings, Mrs. Isaac Noble and house guest Mrs. Adda Stuart of Wilmington, were last Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whittall Larimore of Greensboro and were glad to find Mrs. Larimore much improved after being seriously ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Tull, Bobbie, Mike and Debbie, and Mrs. Wayne Tull and little son Robbie of rural Greenwood were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Miss Nettie Hayman of Milford is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mrs. Clarence Hayman, Mrs. Stella Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins are vacationing for two weeks at Rehoboth Beach where Mr. Hayman joins them in the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Wothers and Billy and grandson Frankly Plack of Tuckahoe Neck were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton. Monday evening's guest was Mrs. Marvin Patton of Seaford.

Mrs. Adda Stuart and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of last week with Mrs. Noble's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of rural Federalburg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt Jr. and family of Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt and family were Sunday guests of their father Mr. Herman Hignutt. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton were Mr. Harry Aniba and children of Essington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and Mrs. Madalyn Walls entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday in honor of their father Mr. Sam O'Day's 84th birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vansant and family and Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray and family of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Dale and Miss Linsey O'Day and Mr. Art Reese of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Jack Henzemeire and Johnnie of Atlantic City, Mrs. Edgar Willis, Messrs. Ricky and Scotty Lord, and Chuckie Willis of Denton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton of rural Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Messick of rural Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Jessie Fearnings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Trotto and Mike of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and daughters of Farmington, were recent Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mrs. Jessie Fearnings was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mrs. Adda Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Saturday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lawson Jump of Oil City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert spent Tuesday at Rehoboth Beach and Lewes and enjoyed a seafood dinner at Anglers restaurant.

The Non-Conformist

Many an educator has expressed satisfaction over having taught a youngster to think for himself—to be an individualist. In the broad sense, this training to become individuals has been interpreted to mean that one must never conform to the usual pattern of society. This, we believe, is contrary to what is intended.

To emphatically underscore this feeling of compulsion to revolt against the status quo, a great portion of the younger generation has turned to abnormal hair treatment, peculiar dress and a dozen other "way-out" measures. This wave has reached the point where the inevitable question is "What happened to the rugged individuals, the nonconformists?"

Yes, we are losing the individual identity of youth for they are running with the pack. They are not evidencing their ability to sift the sands of the give-and-take in our society; they simply fail to take any steps for good grooming, become dirty and ill-kept with a flowing mane of hair.

So, we still reiterate the question, "What happened to those strong-willed, non-conformists?" —Amery (Wis.) Free Press

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore and children, Karen and Doug, and Joan Rutledge spent Sunday evening at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital. The Butlers also have two boys. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss Sandra Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brohawn and son Steve of Cambridge, and Mrs. George Graham were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham.

Mrs. Wm. McIntyre and son Eddie of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen are spending this week at Bethany Beach.

Mrs. John V. McDonald is visiting her sister, Mrs. Florrie Goettleman and son Arthur, in Palisades Park, N.J.

A buffet supper was held at the Senior Center in Newark on Thursday, June 29, National, area directors, state representatives of the Commission for the Aging, directors and boards of directors of each local Senior Center were present. Wilmington, Clayton, Lewes and Harrington were represented. Those attending from Harrington were Mrs. Herman Minner, director of the Harrington Center, Mrs. Millard Cooper, president of the board of directors, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., secretary of the board, Miss Annalee Derricksen, treasurer of the board, Mrs. Marion Moore, Mrs. James Fair, and Miss Jennie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gamble of Philadelphia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed.

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Felton was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Hearn on Friday evening. Mrs. Alfred Mack and daughter, Lois, of Norristown, Pa. were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Stallings and Mrs. Howard Horn last Thursday. They all spent the afternoon in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald returned on Thursday after a two weeks' vacation including a tour of Expo '67.

Mrs. Lester Hobbs of Felton entertained at a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Graham on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughters spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo at Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette of Dover have moved into an apartment on Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler are entertaining friends from New York State this week.

Miss Doris Chippie of Cheswood spent part of the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hearn and daughter Alice.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Jesse Jones of Lewes, Mrs. Arthur Wagamon, and Miss Marion Burton of Milton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welvin Brobst.

Mr. Bud Kelly and family of Phillipsburg, N.J., spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillette and daughter of Ft. Meade, Md., spent the weekend with relatives in town.

David Brobst of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. News has been received of the death of Mrs. Matthew Smith, aunt of Mrs. Charles Morris. The Smiths were formerly of Baltimore but moved to Florida a few years after Mr. Smith's retirement.

Mrs. Linda Layton, Mrs. Dolly Eisenberry, and Mrs. Florence Layton visited Mrs. Nora Coulbourne on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Derricksen, Mrs. Lester Kauffman, and Miss Elizabeth Derricksen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Grace Wanda.

Mrs. James Kelly of Phillipsburg, N.J., is spending some time with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mrs. Ruth Wandell is spending several days in Milford with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ward who is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital with a broken hip. Mrs. Ward is very appreciative of the many cards she has received from friends and neighbors. She is alert and can recall the names of each person from whom she has received a card.

BE WISE ADVERTISE

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Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Once again the time is very near for the Felton Methodist church to make final preparations for its annual street fair, July 8, at 2 o'clock. The planning has been in progress for some time, but the last minute rush will start this Friday evening (tonight) when the booths will be built by the laymen with the aid of carpenters.

This is the 15th year the street fair has been held. The different organizations in the community have booths.

Sherman Stevenson and Roland Neeman are chairmen of the event.

The largest money maker is the fried chicken dinner prepared by the church's Woman Society of Christian Service. Serving will start at 4 p.m. The dinner is served family style.

The highlight of this event was Thursday night June 29th when the Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton pageant was held in the Felton school auditorium. Joyce Kemp was crowned Miss Felton and Tracy Fisher was crowned Little Miss Felton.

Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was "Loyal First to God." Before the sermon Rev. Moyer played a beautiful piano solo "Onward Christian Soldiers."

This Sunday, July 16, the worship service will be at 8:30 a.m. Please note this early time and tell your friends. There will be no 11 o'clock service. On this day our church school is going to Camp PeCoMeth for their picnic. Every one is invited—buses will leave the church 10 a.m. Teachers please encourage your pupils to attend the early worship service at 8:30 a.m. Informal dress will be fine.

There are special evening services at Barrett's chapel every Sunday night during the summer at 7:30 p.m.

The Felton Methodist church annual street fair is this Saturday July 8th, starting at 2 o'clock. Help is needed Friday night to put up the booths, so the men of the church and community are needed to come out and help in this preparation.

The Willing Workers class met at Coursey's Pond, the past Wednesday evening for a picnic. Dale Hammond, the president, presided at the business meeting. The next meeting, a picnic, will also be held at Coursey's Pond, July 19, the third Wednesday in the month in stead of the fourth Wednesday on account of the State Fair at Harrington.

The Mount Olives Ladies Aid held their last spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Cohee, June 28, with a picnic and barbecue. The new president of the Aid is Mrs. Agnes Cohee. All the others kept their same offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes returned from a visit to Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada, and other points of interest. Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended a 49er club luncheon last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jas. Evans, Oak Lane Manor, Wilmington. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Burton Meyer and Miss Alice Ulmer of Wilmington.

Betty Louise Myers and Jeanie Paskey attended Girls State at Dover, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert have been spending a few days with Mrs. William E. Haines at her summer home in Ocean City, N.J.

Mrs. Bess Hargadine attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Levin J. Wright at the Mancus Club, Wilmington, last week.

LCDR and Mrs. Jack Macklin enroute to their new home in Jacksonville, N.C., were Saturday overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. Mr. Macklin has retired after 30 years service in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond of Canterbury are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, Wayne Francis at the Milford Memorial Hospital June 27th.

Christine Porter of Greensboro, Md., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

William Myer was guest of honor at a dinner at the Blue Coat Inn, Dover, Friday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warrington, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen. Mr. Myer was presented with a gold wrist watch for his 8 years service on the Felton school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin were last week visitors of his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

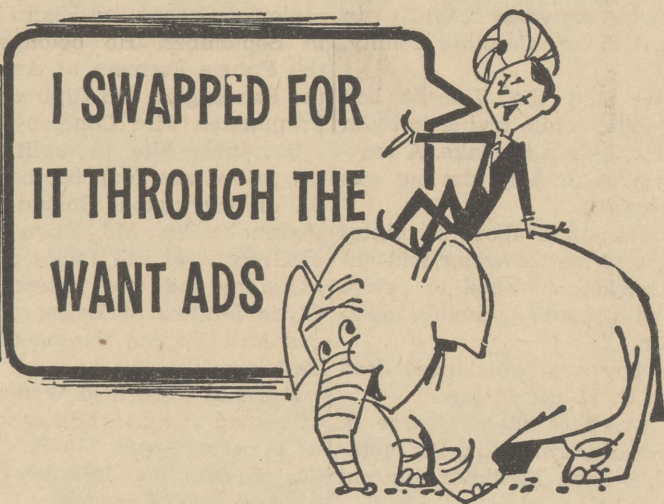
Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat, Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie on Sunday attended a 4th birthday party for Mrs. Carlisle's granddaughter, Debbie at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle, Jr. of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David, at a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and family, Mike, Jeff and Tracy, entertained at dinner Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell and daughters, Lisa and Laura of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and sons, Donald and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott.

BE WISE ADVERTISE

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS Phone 398-3206



Advertisement for Fry's American, 24-Hour Service, 398-3700, Northbound Lane U.S. 13, Harrington, Del.

ACME MONEY LETTERS advertisement with photos of Eleanor Blake and Mary Snyder, and a coupon for 100 Green Stamps.

ACME Markets advertisement for Green Stamps, valid through July 8, 1967.

Large advertisement for ACME products including Chuck Roast, Smoked Picnics, Pork Loins, and various meats.

Advertisement for Fresh! Sweet and Juicy Santa Rosa Plums and Boston Lettuce.

Advertisement for Tide Detergent and various household products like Sweetener, Spaghetti, and Macaroni.

Advertisement for Price Fighter, Champion of Low Prices!

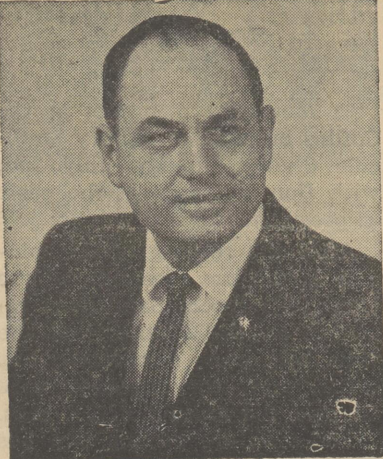
Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Church news for Sunday, July 9th.
Sunday school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan general superintendent, and Alvin Brown superintendent of the junior department. Classes for all ages.
Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor, Rev. Bradford who will conduct the services and deliver the gospel message. We wish to thank Mr. Edwin Prettyman, our charge lay leader, for conducting the morning worship service in the absence of our minister Rev. Bradford, who with Mrs. Bradford, are in Towanda, Pa., speaking and singing at Fr. Asylum's 100th anniversary.
Last Sunday morning's July 2 worship service was in charge of Mr. Edwin Prettyman, charge lay leader. Reports from the D. V.B.S. were given by those in charge. Nursery department Ruth Kenton, Lois Stude. Beginners, Connie Parvis, Hazel Lemmon, Helen Southard, Primary Pauline Morgan, Margaret Strouse and Evelyn Lane. Juniors Grace Bradford, Stella Counselman. Youth department Harry Bradford and Ruth Sockrider. Secretary's report Ruth Buarque. Presentation to teachers and workers David Robbins, chairman of committee on education. Mr. Jack Dill from Asbury church, Harrington, presented Gideon's work.
An offering plate was placed in the vestibule for those who wished to contribute to the work of the Gideon's Association to distributed the scriptures in hospitals, hotels, motels, schools and to other parts of the world.
Great thanks go to workers and teachers for their splendid support of D.V.B.S. to the refreshment committee who was Francis Parvis, Elon Eisenbrey, Ella Simpson.
The Houston M.Y.F. will play the "Old Timers" in softball at the school grounds on Saturday, July 8th from 4 to 6 p.m.
Robert Capehart and George B. Thistlewood, Jr., returned home on Friday after spending the time from Sunday to Friday at Camp PeCoMeth and they reported having had a very good time with other M.Y.F. members from other churches.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Legates are spending their vacation in Bar Harbor, Mich., with Mrs. Legates' mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and daughter Debbie of Andrewville were Sunday evening visitors of his mother Mrs. Gertrude Hammond.
Mary Marvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel, has gone to Camp PeCoMeth for a week and Miss Lora Mae Marvel another daughter has gone to Rochester, N.Y., to spend a week with her aunt Mrs. Donald Knittle and Mr. Knittle.

Ernest Matthews Joins DPI Staff
D. Ernest Matthews of Salisbury, Md., has been retained as a consultant and special assistant to help coordinate marketing and merchandising activities for Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.
As such, he will be available on a part-time basis to advise and assist J. Frank Gordy, Executive Secretary of the Peninsular-wide poultry association, and will report to its Executive Committee, according to Wm. R. Stephens of Bridgeville, Del., President DPI and chairman of its Executive Committee.
Matthews is a registered representative for Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of mutual funds.
"We are extremely fortunate to have the special services of a man with such wide background in the poultry business and in the field of market development," said Stephens. "He will help us lay down the guidelines to market an additional 10 to 15-million chickens each year from Delmarva."
Matthews, 51, started growing broilers and selling feed 31 years ago. Since then, he has been active in nearly every phase of the poultry industry, with special emphasis on processing and marketing.
A long-time director of the Peninsular poultry association, he was named its Distinguished Citizen of the Year in 1962. He won the Schofield Award of the Maryland State Poultry Council in 1954 for distinguished service to the industry and has been president of the Council. In 1952 the University of Maryland honored him for meritorious service to agriculture.
In addition, he has been president of the Exchange Club of Salisbury, district Governor of the National Exchange Club and was chosen Young Man of the Year in 1951 by the Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Born and raised in Salisbury, he is married to the former Dorothy Hobson of Clarion, Iowa.
In the past, Matthews has been particularly active in such market developments as the building of the National Chicken Cooking Contest from a small district cookoff to its present status as one of the nation's largest and most effective agricultural commodity promotions. He has taken a leading part in many market promotions throughout the northeastern United States.

Armed Forces News
Ft. Leonard Wood, Md. (AHT NC)—Army Private Thomas L. Brown, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 427 S. Governors Ave., Dover, Del., completed a water supply course June 23 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
During the eight-week course, he was trained in the techniques of removing impurities from drinking water. He also learned to convert sea water into drinking water.
(K0689) Groton, Conn. (FHT-NC) June 28—Seaman Storekeeper James W. Ashcroft, USCG. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcroft of 170 Westminster St., Bellows Falls, Vt., was graduated from the three-month storekeeper school at the Coast Guard Training Center in Groton, Conn.
He learned to order, receive and issue materials and cargo used by Coast Guard ships and shore stations. He also learned to prepare and maintain correspondence and files.
He will now be transferred to a Coast Guard ship or shore station for further on-the-job training under experienced petty officers.

Seaman Harry F. Fowler Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fowler of Route 1, Harrington, Del., has returned to Long Beach, Calif., as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton after a five-month tour of duty in the western Pacific.
While in southeast Asia the Princeton was flagship for the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Ready Group, and spent the majority of her time in the coastal waters of Vietnam.
During this time the Princeton was engaged in four major amphibious assaults, including the highly successful campaigns at Hills 881 and 861 northwest of Khe Sanh, Vietnam. Beginning with "Operation Beacon Hill" at Gio Linh and concluding with demilitarized zone, the Princeton has been in almost continuous action since departing Long Beach January 30 of this year.



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Link, Honorary 4-H Elects 12 Members

The Order of Link, honorary 4-H organization, received 12 new members at induction ceremonies, June 26 during the 46th annual Delaware State 4-H conference at the University of Delaware.
The Order of Link recognizes older 4-H'ers and former members who have made outstanding contributions to 4-H work. Those selected each year continue to serve in the 4-H program, since Link sponsors many 4-H activities, including leadership conferences and the International Farm Youth Exchange scholarships.
Mrs. Bette Butler, Link member from Odessa; Mrs. Pauline Huffal, Link member from Glasgow; and Gil Collins, Middletown, Delaware Link president, introduced the new Links.
Mrs. Louise Neal Havens, formerly New Castle, Sally Pierson, Wilmington; Eleanor Shaw, New Castle; and Richard Roach, Townsend, are the inductees from New Castle county.
Honored from Kent county are Mrs. Sally Comegys, Hartly; Cindy Hawke, Smyrna; Debbie Moore, Dover; and Delores Tingley, Dover.
New Links from Sussex county are Mrs. Mabel Gibbons, Georgetown; Edna O'Day, Seaford; Jeff Mitchell, Laurel; and Ronald Pritchett, Bridgeville.
Mrs. Louise Neal Havens is now with her husband who is stationed in Germany. She was active in 4-H leadership work for a number of years, particularly in training young members.
Miss Pierson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pierson, was a 1966 national winner in the 4-H breads program; she attended the National 4-H Congress as Delaware's bread winner. Active in club work for nine years, she has served as a junior leader, member of the citizenship club and secretary of the junior council.
Miss Shaw, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, represented Delaware 4-H clubs at the 1966 National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation and the 1965 National 4-H Congress as the Delaware home improvement project winner. Active in 4-H work for nine years, she has served as president of the New Castle county junior 4-H council, is a member of the citizenship club and is active in the junior leadership program.
Richard Roach, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach, has been in 4-H work for five years and was the 1965 Delaware winner in the beef program. He won the 1964 State Tractor Driving contest and represented Delaware at the 1966 West Virginia State 4-H Older Youth Camp at Jackson's Mill.
Mrs. Sally Comegys has been active in county, state and national events in 4-H. She has served as assistant leader for the Westville and Fox Hall clubs.
Miss Hawke, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hawke, has been active in 4-H work for six

years and has worked with junior leadership projects.
Miss Moore, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore. She has been active in 4-H work for eight years, is chairman of several local club activities and active in clothing projects.
Eighteen-year-old Delores Tingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tingley, was the Delaware leadership winner for 1966, attending the 4-H National Congress. Active in 4-H work for eight years, she was a delegate to the 1966 4-H National Conference a former dairy princess and in the honor court for a state dress revue.
Mrs. Mabel Gibbons, has been a club leader for 12 years and has served on state and county advisory committees and as a leader in council activities.
Miss O'Day, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Day, attended the 1965 National 4-H Congress as the Delaware dairy project winner. Active in 4-H work for four years, she has served as president of her local club.
Mitchell, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell. Active in 4-H work for four years, he has served as president of his club, been a county public speaking award winner and worked with electric and automotive projects.
Pritchett, 17, son of Mr. Emanuel Pritchett, attended the National 4-H Congress in 1965 as the Delaware gardening project winner. He has been active in 4-H work for seven years.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital
June 21: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, Harrington, boy.
June 22: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bryan, Lewes, boy.
June 23: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Layton, Milford, girl.
June 24: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi, Lincoln, girl.
June 25: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Ellendale, boy.
June 26: Mr. and Mrs. William Lusk, Milford, girl.
June 27: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrington, Milford, boy.
June 28: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Franklin, Georgetown, girl.
June 29: Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, Laurel, boy.
June 30: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond, Viola, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Warrington, Lewes, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Ellendale, boy.

Of Local Interest

Billy Smith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith underwent an operation yesterday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, to correct a muscular ailment of the eyes.
Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

Bridgeville 4-H'er Wins Dress Revue

Sixty Delaware 4-H'ers proved that teenagers have an excellent sense of style as they modeled their own creations in the state 4-H Dress Revue held Monday (June 26) at the University of Delaware. They turned thumbs down on current fashion extremes; not one 4-H'er included a miniskirt, pants suit or tent dress in the clothes they made for the Revue.
Ann Melson, 17, Bridgeville, was named Dress Revue winner. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Melson made a two-piece suit in a white, basket-weave wool with a rolled collar, looped buttons and straight skirt. The petite winner will receive an expense trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago next November.
Runner-up was Joan Yaiser, 17, Middletown, who made a willow-green wool dress and jacket featuring intricate curved welt seam detailing. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yaiser, she will be a senior in Middletown High School. She has completed eight years of 4-H club work and plans to become a medical secretary.
Miss Melson will be a senior in Bridgeville High School next fall; she also plans to become a medical secretary. Active in 4-H club work for six years, she has taken part in food as well as clothing projects and is serving as president of her club. She says "My 4-H experience has helped me to meet new people and take on responsibility. Meeting new people is always a challenge and you can't get a job done until you learn to take responsibility."
The sixty 4-H girls in the Dress Revue, all more than 14 years of age, modeled coats, suits, dresses and formalities they made this year as 4-H sewing projects. What styles did they choose to include in their wardrobe? The slightly fitted A-line coat, dress and skirt was a popular favorite—the trend was away from tightly fitted skirts. Several preferred suits, either the "little boy" or with a double breasted or a dressy collarless suit jacket. Wool was a look-ahead-1-to-fall favorite, although several 4-H'ers made cotton or linen simply-styled sleeveless A-line dresses. The tent dress is out, they agreed.
According to the judges, all the winners showed imagination when they chose color, style and material that suited them personally, and the judges said they demonstrated an excellent sewing ability.
Additional contestants recognized for outstanding projects and named as members of the Dress Revue court are:
Debbie Stiles, 16, Newark; Marsha Hallman, 116, Newark;

US, USSR And UFOs

The cold war isn't likely to end as a result, but it should be noted that the Russians are coming around to the American way of thinking on an important issue—flying saucers.
An article on saucers by a Soviet scientist in a youth magazine reads very much like articles which have been appearing in the American press. After examining the pros and cons and unexplained evidence the scientist concludes that UFOs could be real and might even be space-flying saucers.
The previous attitude of the Soviet press has been to scoff at UFO reports. The scientist called for "an all-sided, thorough, scientific exploration" to clear up the origin of UFOs.
But if the Russians do launch an intensive investigation they will still be lagging behind the U.S., just as they are in the space race. The present American investigation, with headquarters in Colorado, is more than a year old. — Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian

Building Permits

Gene and Mary Jenson, Camden, residence, \$7,000.
Levi E. and Anna L. Yoder, Hartly, improvements \$2,200.
Eugene B. and Sophia D. Gage, Dover, addition, \$5,000.
Joseph V. and Mary Caputo, Dover, improvements.
Hilda R. Cannon, Milford, residence, \$8,020.
Reese B. Harrington estate, Harrington, demolition.
William and Henrietta C. Maloney, Milford, demolition.
Charles L. and Joy T. Rebar, Smyrna, residence, \$20,000.
Wilbur A. and Martha Miller, Dover, addition \$1,300.
Delaware State Highway Department, two administration buildings, \$2.8 million.

Antique Dealers To Exhibit At Kent Island

Antique dealers from several states will exhibit at "Treasures on the Lawn" on Kent Island, Saturday and Sunday, July 8-9 from 10:30 a.m. until dark. This two-day event, held annually, rain or shine, on the weekend following the Fourth, is rapidly evolving into a convention of antiques dealers and collectors.
Like the All-Star game in baseball, this affair marks the halfway point of the antique season. Held on the lawn of the Pearl C. Jones residence at Chester, overlooking Eastern Bay, many of the dealers who participate in her various shows in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and New Jersey, gather for the two days to display their wares and exchange news of past and future shows. At the end of the first day, some will pack and return home only to be replaced by others on the following day. Some will stay for both days.
Unlike other outdoor shows, commonly called flea markets, this show has attracted collectors from a large area to the extent that dealers bring their best merchandise, hence the name, "Treasures on the Lawn." In addition to antiques of all categories, another attraction is the home-cooked fried chicken and Maryland seafood served under the trees.
The show is located three miles down Cox Neck Road which crosses US 301 one mile east of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Are Manners Out of Date?

What has become of yesterday's good manners, and where have the two most eloquent words, "thank you" and "please" disappeared?
The lack of good manners, and more often downright incivility is becoming more discernible, for the most part, among our young people. Somewhere along the line they have been permitted to grow uncouth after reaching their mid-teens. They appear to have forgotten the phrase, "What do you say?" that was drummed into their little heads as they were growing up.
Our youngsters affect the manners of street urchins, probably because they feel it's the sophisticated thing to do, or perhaps that it is an expression of independence.
We'd like to thank that many of our young people, who feel that respect for their elders went out with high button shoes, are afraid to let their early training show. Perhaps their contemporaries would think them degenerate if they showed any degree of civility.
There are many parents today who actually are afraid of their offspring, and for that reason withhold correction for fear of reprisals.
Good manners and respect have never gone out of style, and there's nothing more refreshing than a teenager who goes out of his way to be polite and charming.
One day these traits may mean his success or failure.—Fillmore (Calif.) Herald

Virginia Gibson, 15, Newark; Pam Aist, 17, Newark; Mary Ann Foster, 16, Newark; Patty Stites, 15, Dover; Kathleen Ogg, 16, Magnolia; Janice Harrison, 16, Goldsboro, Md.; Susan Comegys, 114, Hartly; Elizabeth Roach, 14, Townsend; Laura Rust, 16, Georgetown; Nancy Zott, 14, Bridgeville; Jane Copper, Townsend; Dana Gooden, 14, Wyoming.
Judges were: Mrs. Mildred Snowberger, state supervisor, home economics education; Mrs. Stephanie Graeber, supervisor of home economics, Wilmington; Miss Mary Roscoe, Simplicity Pattern Co.; and Miss Janet Reed, extension and clothing specialist at the University of Delaware.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

DEFICIENT BY CHOICE

The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal." The Constitution is devoted to the idea of equality. The structure of our Nation is built upon this ideal.

Equal rights, equal opportunity, and equal shares in the election of representatives—all are principles that we have come to look upon as inherent rights.

Assuming we are "created equal" do we remain equal? Is the uneducated man equal to the educated? Is the unskilled mechanic equal to the skilled?

Our government has done its best to afford every citizen equal opportunity for education and training—the very tools that open up the gaps between those, who by nature, are not greatly different.

The government can provide every conceivable means for an individual's self-improvement, but government cannot legislate initiative, brains, desire, determination, ambition—or any of the "human" qualities necessary for permanent improved citizenry.

Race, creed, color or previous conditions of service are no longer barriers. The individual who takes advantage of these opportunities can become qualified to take an equal place in our economic and political society.

Too many able-bodied men are swelling our welfare rolls, waiting for "guaranteed incomes," and claiming other desired fruits of our economy.

Perhaps our government could enact laws that would require able-bodied men on welfare rolls to work for the community, the city, county, the state or federal government.

Even though either of these are ever accomplished, it is still up to the individual to take advantage of the opportunities offered him.

In the last analysis, the man who is deficient in America today remains deficient—elects to be deficient. He is deficient by choice.

— C. Wesley Ward in New Age Magazine, May '67

Today's clothing and hair-styles are not easy for some people to take. A man at a dance turned to the stranger next to him and complained "Isn't it awful the way kids look these days? Just look at that ridiculous girl over there."

"Sir," said the stranger, icily, "I'll have you know that isn't a girl, it's my son."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the embarrassed man. "I had no way of knowing you were his father."

"I'm not. I'm his mother."

Sixteen Years Ago Hobbs

JOURNAL FILES

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Friday, July 6, 1951

Johnny Porter, of Pottstown, Pa., is spending some time with Harrington relatives.

The City Council Monday night accepted a bid of \$957 from the Burger Building Corporation of Dover, to repair the concrete foundation of the standpipe.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, of Delaware, and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, will participate in the dedication of the Delaware Memorial Bridge Wed., Aug. 15.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Friday announced the appointment of William Marion Stevenson, prothonotary of Kent County, as judge of the new Juvenile Court of Kent and Sussex Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten and children spent the weekend at Riverdale.

Mrs. Howard Williams spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bunting at Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Perry have moved into their new home on Second Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Greenly spent the Fourth with Miss Barbara Johnson, at Rehoboth.

Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. Eva Hansoa nad Mrs. Lizzie Shaw were Rehoboth visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester and Miss Joanne Lester and Robert Davis spent the weekend in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larosch and grandson, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. H. Otwell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Atkins.

Pastor John E. Taylor and wife are enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Layman Frank Turpin delivered the address in our church Sunday morning and it was an excellent sermon. Next Sunday, while our pastor is still vacationing, Charlie Maloney, who recently returned to his home here from a trip to South America, will address our church congregation.

A good attendance is desired. Service starts at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter Lisa, spent a week with Virginia relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonsboro, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. Charles O. Davis, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and sister Lisa last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Virginia, were recent weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mrs. Bernard T. Thomas, Holly, Mike and Blair, of Centreville, visited the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednesday of last week.

Our MYF group enjoyed the Saturday evening supper served them, their relatives and friends in our community house. After supper, those present, enjoyed the show put on by the young folk.

Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and son Keith, of Washington, D.C., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. Hopkins Thomas of Easton, called on his father, Mr. L. H. Thomas, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. Frank Willoughby is home from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and has best wishes of friends.

Mrs. T. H. Towers was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

High School Principals

(Continued from Page 1)

teacher education institute is needed in the southern part of the state.

"A big scoop for teacher production," said one principal, "would be to have the Delaware State College campus turned over entirely to a school of education. This would step up the number of teachers. There is a magnificent campus there with excellent facilities. We need to have more teachers trained in the state. This would help as much as a salary increase to improve the teacher shortage."

The consensus of the New Castle county administrators was that salary increases at state level are needed to assist teacher recruitment. "Competition of other states with higher salaries is hard for us to match," they agreed. "It would help, also, if a more realistic view were taken of our staffing needs. The present staffing bill in the legislature will assist in the larger districts, particularly Newark, where it will release instructors back into the units. However, this staffing bill is a stop-gap measure until the general legislation that affects reorganization takes place. The unit increase granted is a mere drop in the bucket. It is merely an attempt to catch up on the rising living index, not an opportunity to increase the quality of programs in the schools."

"District consolidation must take place with grades one to 12 in every district. We need the equalization and the staff improvements that are included in the Educational Advancement Bill."

The conference was conducted by Daniel E. Koble, Jr., Director of Secondary Education for the State Department of Public Instruction. The theme was "Conservation of the Secondary School Principals in Delaware." Mornings were devoted to large group discussions, and afternoon sessions consisted of small group meetings structured on the county basis. The purpose of the institute was to strengthen the position of school principals. Mr. Koble said the principals' "is a great and fundamental institution, pivotal to the success of our schools. It is the feeling of many in the profession that this keystone is being weakened. If this is true, then our schools are being weakened, and it's time for sober thought. We have a strong conviction that this one week of idea sharing and self analysis can bring many lasting benefits to the educational organization of the state."

Secondary principals who are normally engaged in their schools during the summer months were released by their districts to attend the conference.

ALL-STUDENT BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Festival" and the students were able to view various parades, street entertainments, queen crowning, and bands of Scottish bagpipers.

Edinburgh, Scotland has given the students opportunities to give concerts in Princess Garden, and to visit many of the historic sites, including Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood House, and Sir Walter Scott's monument. Throughout the tour thus far, the students have been impressed with the beautifully groomed flower gardens in every yard, but the most spectacular yet are here in Edinburgh. In Princess Gardens is an operating floral clock made of over 700 flowers.

New experiences are crowding each other as students encounter new accents, new money systems, and new traditions.

The United States in general and the home towns of the students in particular, may be very proud of the showing the All-Student Band, U.S.A., Orchestra and Chorus are making in Europe. The behavior of the groups is exemplary and gains unsolicited compliments everywhere.

A flight across the English Channel and an opportunity to stay with Dutch families in their homes is the next item on the itinerary of the All-Student Band U.S.A., Orchestra and Chorus.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS Angela Dixon, Houston John Longfellow, Felton Clara Grace, Harrington Pauline Draper, Harrington Alta Winchester, Felton

DISCHARGES James F. Sweetman Mary Jones

Armed Forces News

Private Gerard C. Johns, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Johns Jr., 3010A High St., Dover, completed a nine-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., June 30. He was trained to operate teletype sets and other communications equipment.

Memorial Wall Built At Odessa Meeting House

A brick wall with handsome iron gates around the cemetery of the 1785 Friends Meeting House at Odessa has been completed through funds donated by an Illinois businessman.

The wall was built by Park W. Stickney, Evanston, Ill., as a memorial to his wife, Mrs. Susan Stickney, a descendant of the Corbit family of Odessa, who died in 1965.

Mrs. Stickney's mother was Susan Alston, great-grandmother of William Corbit, a prominent Odessa (then Cantwells Bridge) resident.

Mrs. Stickney had always expressed the wish to be buried in the graveyard of the Odessa Meeting House. When Stickney came there for the funeral, he said, he was impressed by the beauty of the tiny building and its grounds. He asked the Wilmington Monthly Meeting of Friends what he could do to improve the property and the wall was suggested.

A portion of the property had a wall erected by his wife in 1956 in memory of her mother. It was decided to complete this wall around the entire graveyard and to erect gates. Albert Kruse, Wilmington architect, drew the plans for the wall and the gates at Mr. Stickney's request.

The Corbit family graveyard, which is adjacent to the east of the cemetery, has been enclosed in the wall surrounding the complete cemetery.

A plaque reading "Susan Alston Stickney Memorial Gate Erected in 1966" has been placed on one of the pillars of the gateway. The plaque and wall will be dedicated at a special service at the meeting house on a Sunday in the fall.

John S. Walker, a trustee for the Wilmington Monthly Meeting of Friends, who served as attorney for Stickney in the work, will prepare an illustrated booklet giving the history of the meeting house which should be ready in time for the dedication.

The Odessa Friends' Meeting traces its history to 1703 when a meeting was organized at George Creek near the road leading to Port Penn at a place known as Hickory Grove. In 1781 the meeting there received permission to move to Appoquinimink Bridge, now Odessa, where David Wilson erected the small brick building in 1785. Among the families in the meeting were Alston, Thomas, Corbit, Hiron, and Wilson.

In 1830 the meeting was united to that of Duck Creek or Smyrna. In the decade preceding the Civil War, John Alston, Mrs. Stickney's ancestor, was a leading member.

As a strong abolitionist and an agent on the Underground Railroad, he often hid slaves escaping from the South in the loft of the little meeting house until he

could pass them on to the next "station."

In the years after the war the membership dwindled to the point where Alston was often the only Friend to attend on First Day (Sunday) but he never missed a service "even if he stood alone."

Following his death in 1874 the little building was abandoned until regular services were resumed in 1939.

When Mrs. Mary Corbit Warner died she left a trust fund to provide for a wall around the Corbit graveyard and to maintain it. In 1950 descendants of the Corbit family organized the Corbit Graveyard Association and acquired title to the property.

In 1963 this association turned over its funds to the Wilmington Monthly Meeting of Friends, Inc. with the understanding they would be used for the upkeep of both the meeting house and the Corbit graveyards.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware

The way things seem to be shaping up now, it looks as if this year will be a year of high prices for fruits and vegetables. This was not and is not the plan of the farmers, instead, it is being caused by generally adverse spring and early summer weather in most of the major growing areas.

As it looks now, many summer vegetables are going to cost more than they did in 1966 at this time. Total output is expected to be a bit larger for most vegetables, but not nearly enough to meet rising demand. A cold, wet spring delayed crops by about two weeks and sharply reduced availability of some of the major fresh vegetables. Expect to see continued higher prices on tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, new crop potatoes, and some others. Prices for celery may show little change.

The fruit situation can be summed up as below average supply for deciduous fruits. This, of course, means reduced supplies of both fresh and processed pears, peaches, cherries (both sweet and sour), apricots, plums and grapes. Therefore, expect prices to exceed those paid in 1966.

The news on the "meat front" has not changed, so far. Most red meats are as high or higher than a week ago. Special features are definitely the way to stretch your meat dollar.

Cattle prices have been irregular—some handlers quoting lower prices, some higher, and some holding steady. However, anticipated lower fed cattle marketings, seasonal demand factors, and a sharp rise in hog prices are adding up to rising wholesale cattle prices, which are expected to rise on into mid-summer.

As far as poultry is concerned,

it looks as if the general depression of the past months is about over. The recovery is going to be gradual. Why the rising prices? There is a slowdown in production expansion and an easing in competition from beef and hogs. Right now large stocks on hand and heavier early marketings of turkey are holding the lowest across-the-board turkey prices in 20 years. Prices may pick up a bit toward the end of the summer, but chances are that prices will continue below a year ago levels throughout the current year. Broiler prices, however, are expected to pick up and October to December averages should be well above 1966 prices. Egg prices will begin their seasonal climb by mid-July; prices, though, will remain quite reasonable.

Three Educational Courses At Rehoboth

Three education courses, plus one each in history and psychology, are on the University of Delaware's Extension division schedule for Rehoboth in August.

Registration for the five courses is scheduled Monday, Aug. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Classes will start meeting that day and continue daily through Aug. 25 at the Rehoboth Beach High School.

The education courses are Sociological Foundations of Education, Educational Measurements and Curriculum Problems. The history course is on European civilization and the fifth course in General Psychology. All are worth three credits.

Course fees are \$15 per credit hour for Delawareans and \$35 per credit hour for others.

The curriculum and history courses will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. during the three-week session, and the other three courses are scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Of Local Interest

Ken Jones returned Sunday morning from Wilmington General Hospital where he had been under treatment for a back ailment. He has sold his package store at Milford.

Asbury Methodist Men's News

24 Methodist men met at the Collins building of Asbury Methodist Church Sunday, July 2nd, with Donald Garey in the chair as president.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report Sam Short reported on the Phillies and the Mets ball game stating the trip netted after the expenses were all paid the amount of 90 cents.

The men are getting two bus loads up for this Saturday, July 8 to leave the church yard at 3:30 to see another game between the Baltimore Orioles and Yankees. Any one desiring to go contact Sam or any of the Methodist men.

Jack Dill had charge of the speaker and he presented the Rev. Wm. H. Miller of the Pilgrim Holiness Church who spoke on Truth, Related to World Conditions, basing his talk from the 24th chapter of Mathew.

C. D. Mills had charge of the breakfast with Ed Graef as chef. Jack Dill has the August meeting.

Mini - Mores

"High-fi and thigh-high" was the description of modern teenagers' tastes in entertainment and dress, given recently by the head of the British National Savings Movement, Sir Miles Thomas.

The saving on material that goes with the making of transistor radios and mini-skirts might have come in for high praise from a man in his position. Instead, he condemned both fashions. After the "umpteen millions" spent on education, said Sir Miles, the present habits of teenagers were a slap in the eye for society.

Is he right? The difference between today's youth and yesterday's is not that youth are now questioning the authority of adults. That is nothing new. What is happening now is that people in authority no longer wear their authority with the same conviction as before.

If they are honest, parents, school teachers, the clergy, no

longer try to domineer the young ones set under them. This is not because they are afraid of the young people. It is more because our time has eaten away many of the certainties which if they had been calmly questioned long ago would have made relations between young and old easier today.

But young people are still looking for adults with genuine authority to guide them. They don't want their elders to pretend that every latest craze on disc or fashion model or every latest slang phrase, is great just because young people happen to like it. This is the approach to youth that too many adults are taking, because it is the easiest.

What young people need most is a sense of direction in life. It is no use criticizing them because they haven't got it. On the whole, they haven't, and they know it. The fact is that many of them despise the authority of adults because adults haven't a sense of direction either.

And that is what we now have to find. Some try to find it by turning the clock back to the days when the pupil and the school rostrum ruled the roost, and ruled with the rod. This situation from the past is hardly desirable today. What is more, it just can't be revived, and that's that.

Our new sense of direction will have to be something much more painstakingly thought out. It must be based on our traditions, but it must be based too on an understanding of people—young or old—as they are, not as we fancy they might be in the best of all possible worlds—Carlow (Ireland) Nationalist

SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

House For Rent

No Parking

For Rent

AT THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

AN R/C THEATRE DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATRE FELTON, DELAWARE On U. S. No. 13 - Just 6 Miles South of Dover PHONE 284-9849 THURS.-SAT., JULY 6-8 TRIPLE TEENAGE ACTION SHOW #1.Today's rebels on wheels—living a legend of violence and excitement! PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA THE WILD ANGELS - PANAVISION...PATHECOLOR #2. "J. James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" #3. "The Young Go Wild" SUN.-THUR., JULY 9-13 5 DAYS ONLY — EXCLUSIVE SHOWING MUD HONEY ...LEAVES A TASTE OF ENVI! ...a film of ribaldry and violence made from the juice of life! ... Formerly "BOPE OF FLESH" ... featuring "THAT GIRL" from LORNA ... Corina Matland! YOU MUGH for One Town!! — Plus — "LORNA" ADULTS ONLY — ADMISSION \$1.25

GOOD RESULTS when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seller in the WANT-ADS

Special Printing We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgment cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US. We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PHONE 398-3206 Harrington, Del.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

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

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

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads.

Table with 2 columns: Service description and Rate. Includes categories like One Insertion, Repeat Insertion, Classified Display, etc.

NOTICE

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

BE WISE - ADVERTISE
Shop and Swap-in the Want Ads

FOR SALE

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived-Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with 41 sq ft set-up from a dependable dealer.

For Sale-Blank ontoskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carton.

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-4241.

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linooleum Co., Milford 422-8421.

For sale-Envelopes-100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$85; 100 No. 10 window 6 3/4 env. \$85. Call 398-3206.

For Sale - Farm off Milford-Greenwood Road, 10 acres approximately 41 bldg. capacity, broiler house, other buildings, \$18,000.

WALLPAPER AND PAINT-Large selection in stock. Argo Linooleum Co., Milford 422-8421.

PENELT SIGN PENS FOR SALE - \$49 each. The Harrington Journal, Phone 398-3206.

Land for Sale-Approx. 4 Acres tillable, 29 acres wooded. Near Petersburg, Delaware. Charlie Stubbs, Feltton, Delaware. Phone 234-4712, after 5 p.m.

For Sale-Collegiate trombone by Holton, \$132.00; 2 doors, 80" x 32" x 1 3/4" - \$50.00 each; 1 set double horns \$43x30"x1 1/4" - \$10.00. Call 398-8820.

For Sale-German Shepherd puppies, top blood line. Sired by Baldu, son of Greif, vom Reichenhain. Excellent show prospects. Call June 6, 1967. Call 736-8284, after 5 p.m.

For Sale-Frigidaires-electric stove with deluxe oven. 398-3206, 2t 7-7 exp.

For sale-Harrington Dance Club Stereo, two speakers. \$65. 398-8577.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 79¢ at Glendening Pharmacy.

Keep your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Luxonite Electric Shampoo, \$1. Porter's Hardware, Harrington, Del.

Fat Overweight
Available to you without a doctor's prescription. One product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back.

FOR RENT
For Rent-Duplex apartment - 2 bedrooms, automatic washer and venetian blinds and furnace.

HELP WANTED
For Rent-House, baseboard heat, two bedrooms, modern improvements.

Young Man
Wanting To Learn To Repair Sewing Machines. Must Be Mechanically Inclined.

Notices
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 15 A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alexander L. Curtis on the 15th day of June A.D. 1967.

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Classified Rates

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

NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County, No. 121 Civil Action, 1967. Samuel J. Stevenson Plaintiff, Ann J. Stevenson Defendant.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE TO THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To the Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon plaintiff and Rodriguez, Attys., plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 414 S. Streat Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint, with the answer, if the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary Date June 6, 1967 To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, this case will be tried with-out further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FRANCHARD CORPORATION Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$84,040 by the retirement of 54,040 shares of the company's Class A Common Stock.

On June 22, 1967, an on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: Seymour Young, Executive Vice-President of Franchard Corporation. 3t 7-14 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF SHUELDIT CADILLAC, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$231,118.83 to \$201,132.55 by the retirement of 24 shares of the issued and outstanding Class A Common Stock held by the Franchard Corporation, Motors Holding Division, and the transfer from Capital Surplus to Retained Earnings of \$5,658.28.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on June 19, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: Robert Shufeldt, President of Shufeldt Cadillac, Inc. 3t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF SUMMERS OLDSMOBILE, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$123,907.05 to \$90,000.00 by the transfer of \$1,107.05 of its capital surplus to retained earnings, and the donation and retirement of 32 shares of Class A Stock and the donation and retirement of 25 shares of Class B Stock.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on June 19, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: Roy M. Summers, President of Summers Oldsmobile, Inc. 3t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BUTLER'S TV SERVICE. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 by the purchase of 182 shares of Preferred Stock and 121 shares of Class A Common Stock for retirement.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on June 19, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: William P. Joughan, President of Butler's TV Service, Inc. 3t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF JOCHE BUICK COMPANY. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 by the purchase of 182 shares of Preferred Stock and 121 shares of Class A Common Stock for retirement.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on June 19, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: William P. Joughan, President of Jocke Buick Company, Inc. 3t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 by the purchase of 182 shares of Preferred Stock and 121 shares of Class A Common Stock for retirement.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on June 19, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: William P. Joughan, President of The Harrington Journal, Inc. 3t 7-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF HARRINGTON SHIRT CORPORATION. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$220,000.00 by the purchase of 182 shares of Preferred Stock and 121 shares of Class A Common Stock for retirement.

A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State on June 19, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By: William P. Joughan, President of Harrington Shirt Corp., Inc. 3t 7-7 exp.

Wright Elected President Of KSCB Radio Club

The Kent-Sussex Citizens' Band Radio Club, Inc., elected Albert L. Wright of RD 3 Harrington, as it's new president at their monthly meeting, held the 13th of June.

Also elected to office were Leroy Rawding, Felton, first vice president; Harold Willey, Camden; second vice president Phyllis Eglolf, Dover; treasurer, and Mable Willey, Camden, secretary.

The club, now in it's fourth year, holds it's regular meeting the second Tuesday of each month and a coffee break each of the following Tuesdays at the Boy Scout Troop 108 Building in Camden. The club has been incorporated since April, 1965.

The members all have F.C.C. "class D" licenses to operate Citizens Band, two-way radios and are interested in establishing better communications with law enforcement agencies in the state.

They have at times given life-saving aid in various emergencies, such as calling for police and ambulances and directing traffic until proper authorities arrived at the scene of accidents, passing on vital information to those in charge during the blizzard of '65 and recently aided, through use of walkie-talkies and mobile units in the search for a missing man near Dover.

The club's motto is "United in Service for Better Communications." They sponsor a yearly Christmas party for members, one or two dances a year and are about to hold their fourth annual picnic at Wheeler's Park in Harrington on Sunday, July 9th.

The new officers and members invite anyone interested in this area to feel free to come visit and chat any Tuesday evening from 8 o'clock until 9.

FRANK R. HAYES Prothonotary 5t 7-7 exp.

HOUSE SEEN
The following babies were born in the Milford Memorial Hospital: June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler, Harrington, girl

June 30 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steele, Millville, girls Mr. and Mrs. John Wonderly, Milford, girl

July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ward, Milford, boy

July 2 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckett, Rehoboth, girl

July 3 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Daniels, Lincoln, boy

July 4 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling, Harrington, boy

July 5 Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Bowers, Frederica, girl

July 6 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickers, Milton, girl

July 7 Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Morris, Lincoln, girl

July 8 Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kenton, Milford, boy

July 4 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb, Frederica, girl

July 5 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Milford, girl

July 5 Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan, Newark, girl

IN BEEBE HOSPITAL June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Willard of Milton, a boy, Steve Raymond

June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of Milton, a boy, Jerry Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morris of Lewes, a girl, Willette.

June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Cox of Harbeson, a girl, Paula Marie.

June 30 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boeing Littleton of Frankford, a girl, Tammy Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Holden, of Ocean View, a boy, Herbert Lee, Jr.

July 1 Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Pruitt of Millsboro, a girl, Vietta Mae.

ED. PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

population count to enable the General Assembly to redistrict both houses.

The federal courts have found the current apportionment unconstitutional and has given the legislators until Jan. 10 to come up with a new and acceptable plan.

Also expected to be introduced is the school consolidation-equalization-staffing plan proposed by the State Board of Education.

The plan, now being studied by Terry, would consolidate the state's 50 districts into 20 or 22 and attempt to put them on a more equal financial basis.

Two Republican proposals also are expected to catch much of the attention.

One, which would create a department of justice, has been introduced but passed by neither house.

The other, a proposed sweeping reform of the state's election laws, has passed the House but not the Senate.

Democrats oppose the election law change because it would leave State Auditor George W. Cripps, a Republican, in charge of the election machinery through the 1968 elections.

The bill would make most changes in current election procedures effective this year, but would not provide for appointment of a new state election commissioner until 1969.

Also promised, but not delivered to the legislature, has been Terry's proposal for a merger of four major state agencies into two.

Billed as the first step toward a cabinet form of government, the measure would combine the Health and Mental Health Departments and the Department of Correction and the Youth Services Commission.

TRUCKER DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

a secondary road, when his vehicle crossed U.S. 20 into the ledge.

Mr. Webber is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy M. Webber, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, three stepdaughters, Mrs. Sandra Andrews, Mrs. Charlotte Lowry, and Mrs. Bonnie Callaway, all of Greenwood, and a stepgrandchild.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischouer Funeral Home, West Market St., Greenwood. Interment will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Greenwood. There will be no viewing.

DELAWARE PARK

(Continued from Sports Page)

his division. Should owner-breeder Mis Edith W. Bancroft and trainer Frank Whiteley, Jr., send the brilliant colt after his sixth stakes success of the year, it would be another feather in his cap to defeat older horses.

Damascus showed his liking for the Stanton racing strip when he captured the Leonard Richards Stakes June 17. Damascus' older stablemate, Hedeaver, also is eligible for the weekend special and he, too, has a sparkling victory earlier in the current meeting to recommend him.

Other seasoned campaigners who may be reckoned with include such as Stupendous, Understanding, Classic Work, Deck Hand, Indulto, Mr. Right, et al. The size of the field will depend largely upon whether or not Damascus is in the line-up.

Hot Weather - Hazards to Health Now
Winter is commonly the time for colds and flu and sneezes, but there are some diseases and accidents that do their worst in hot weather.

The American Medical Association points out that some of these are obvious. Sun strokes and heat strokes are more likely to occur in July and August than in January.

Too much exposure and too much exercise in the hot sun may produce sun stroke. Prolonged excessive heat, either in or out of doors, can cause heat stroke. The symptoms are the same and in either case it is important to keep the victim cool and call a physician at once.

Exciting is a mild word. A birdcraft in every (rooftop) garage could revolutionize our way of living. It could also wreck the automobile industry and put a lot of highway engineers out of work.

But it seems that anything nature has done, man will eventually try to do better. It's the nature of the beast.—Sedalia (Mo.) Capital

Of Local Interest
Lori Ann Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr., celebrated her first birthday on July 3.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE 398-3206

HOME OWNED HOME EDITED

A Modest Proposal For Pigeon Planning

The pigeon is a lovely bird to watch—as long as it is roosting on somebody else's house.

The pigeon, we presume, was once a wild game bird, but where these feathered freeloaders came from which now have made practically every public building in the world an abomination, is in some doubt.

Because the pigeon moved in with mankind a long time ago, he is firmly entrenched in our literature and art. Take the plaza in Venice—or Central Park in New York City—both are known for their pigeon population. Some people have made a good living selling food to keep the pigeons going. One of the most touching scenes in "Mary Poppins" was "Feed the Birds", another appeal to keep the pigeons happy.

We can well remember pigeon propaganda from grade school when we read about Mon Ami, a brave message carrying pigeon that saved the lives of troops cut off from their lines.

But something new is about to enter the life of the pigeon. To fully understand it, you first have to understand the attitude of the Illinois Natural History Survey toward the pigeon. It is: "In many Illinois communities semi-wild pigeon populations are increasing rapidly and becoming both a nuisance and a hazard. Around homes their messy nests are unsightly, and around the farm pigeons eat a surprising amount of livestock feed."

"The pigeon is one of the birds that can carry the virus causing psittacosis or parrot fever, an infectious disease that occasionally gets into humans and produces pneumonia-like symptoms. Most people contract the disease by actually handling birds, but as pigeons increase around domestic situations there is an increased hazard of indirect infection."

Boiled down, this means that the pigeon is a dirty bird and there are a lot of them.

Lots of communities have tried different control measures such as strychnine, but these are a little hazardous. Sullivan uses shotgun squads, which would be quite expensive if the gunners were not burning of their own ammo.

But the new thing that is about to come into the life of the pigeon is a hypocholesterolemic agent.

In other words, a birth control pill.

At the University of Missouri, it was found that introduction of antifertility compounds can block reproduction in pigeons, but it had never been tried with free-living and free-loading birds until last year.

We should point out here that the procedure is experimental and more study is needed to determine if any hazards to humans, livestock or pets exist through such a method.

This is all fine and good in Sullivan, where there are enough birds and other wild things (some wearing stretch pants) to watch to keep everyone happy.

But we have an idea there will be more commotion about family planning in pigeons in Chicago and New York than there has been about family planning in human.—Moultrie County News, Sullivan, Ill.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey in Media, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and family on Tuesday at New Castle.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Ward Barwick, 71, widow of Ward Barwick, who died Wednesday, June 28, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was a member of Epworth Methodist Church near Greenwood.

Surviving are a son, George, of Greenwood; three daughters, Miss Virginia Barwick, Mrs. Arlene Gibson, both of Seaford; and Mrs. Ardella Higgins of Cannon; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Arthur McCauley of Georgetown; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Banning of Greenwood.

Services were held in the Fleischauer Funeral Home, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Greenwood Methodist Charge
The Rev. Haig Medzarentz, pastor

Grace church, worship service 10 a.m.

Greenwood church, Sunday school 10 a.m., worship service 11:15 a.m.

St. Johnson, worship service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

(All three churches will observe Holy Communion during the worship service this Sunday)

The M.Y.F. of the Greenwood Church have formed a soft ball team and desire games with other church teams. Let us hear from you.

Here Are Some Ways To Be More Comfortable

You can't really beat the heat. Whether it's the heat or the humidity or both, it's ho in almost all of the United States in July. After weeks of sweating and steaming, it's not uncommon to wear you down.

You can't do anything about the outside temperature. You can avoid it if your fortunate enough to work and live in air-conditioned comfort, but it still will be hot outside.

The American Medical Association points out that there are some things you can do to be more comfortable — things that can help help you beat the heat.

Stay out of the sun as much as possible, especially during the middle of the day when rays are hottest. Wear light, loose clothing. The ladies have an edge over the men in this respect. Drink more liquids than usual, but take extra salt only on your physician's advice, particularly if you have liver or kidney trouble or a heart condition.

Take a shower or dip in the pool once or twice a day to cool off. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat your regular diet and don't go overboard on cold cuts and salads, unless you like them anyway.

Get up early in the morning to do your heavy work on the lawn or garden. Or work at dusk in the evening, but try to avoid heavy exertion during the hottest hours of the day. There is a sound physical reason behind the siesta custom of the tropics.

You need exercise in the summer as well as in the winter, but don't overdo it, especially on extra hot days. Don't overdo physical exertion, whether at work or at play.

The more relaxed outdoor life of the summer months has many advantages to compensate for the heat. Stay relaxed and use common sense and you can beat the heat—at least somewhat.

Pop (Top) Culture

Optimistic though our nature may be, we come close to despairing of the American litterbug when we read of 5,000 beer cans picked up in three Ashland blocks. (We say American litterbug advisedly because we never heard of a European one or saw any litter in a picture slide brought back by a local traveler.) Of course a beer can isn't the only item thrown aside or tossed from cars but it is just about the most indestructible article we encounter and it usually remains where it lands until the highway forces, the garden clubs, or a community-minded fraternity like Phi Delta Theta comes along and picks it up.

We continue to hope for some evolutionary improvements in the American species of humanity to produce a neater, tidier specimen. Failing that, perhaps American ingenuity which mass produced the disposable, self-opening beer can, will now invent a container with rubber on both ends and magnetic metal on the side so it will bounce back and glue itself to the car it was tossed out of, haunting the offender all the way home to his own garage. In terms of the long future it is an ironic thought that museum curators oons from now, digging for the remains of our civilization, may represent us not with arrowheads as the Indians or pottery as the Greeks, but with a can of Bud or possibly Schlitz.—Ashland (Va.) Herald-Progress

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

When you fry chicken for a crowd, use the oven. You can get a lot done at once without having to stand guard over the skillet. Your clean up job will be easier too.

To make a tasty coating for 1 frying chicken blend together in a paper bag 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper or poultry seasoning. Place the chicken in a bowl and pour 1/4 cup milk over it, turning the chicken to moisten it completely. Shake the chicken, 2 or 3 pieces at a time, in the flour mixture in the bag to coat evenly.

Brown pieces of chicken in at least 1/4 inch layer of fat. (Browning will go faster if a 1/2 to 1-inch layer of fat is used.) When chicken is lightly browned, place it one layer deep in a shallow baking pan. Chicken should fill the pan without either crowding or leaving any pan area exposed. For each chicken spoon 3 tablespoons of melted butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons broth or milk over the chicken.

Continue the cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) until chicken is fork-tender, 35 to 45 minutes. To brown and crisp evenly turn once during cooking. More broth or milk may be spooned over the chicken during cooking if it appears dry.

You can oven fry without browning in a fry pan at all. After you have coated the chicken brush pieces with about 1/4 cup butter or margarine and place them directly into the baking pan—skin side down. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Then turn the chickenskin side up and bake an additional 30 to 45 minutes.

If you missed getting one of those attractive cook books from this year's National Chicken Cooking Contest we still have a precious few available at the Extension Office. They are fifty cents. We are located on the second floor of the old post office.

Prayers For Peace

Beginning Tuesday, July 11 and continuing on each Tuesday during July, August and September, there will be held at Trinity Church chapel (entrance on Missipillon St.) from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m., prayers for peace.

These seasons of prayer are being sponsored by the Harrington Protestant Ministerium and will be led by both laymen and ministers. A great deal of time will be given to direct prayer as well as to short verbal prayers.

These Tuesday prayer sessions are prompted by the great need of peace in the world today. It is felt by the ministers that more people should be praying for peace and that by designating a special time and place each week during the lunch hour on a certain day, more people will be led to pray for this cause. Everyone of any age is urged to come to Trinity for the brief period of twenty minutes on each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

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Ornamental Disease Notes

By W. J. Manning - J. W. Heuberger

Twig blight, caused by the fungus Phomopsis juniperovora, has been found recently on several species of juniper in Kent and New Castle counties. Most species of juniper, as well as some species of cypress, false-cypress and arborvitae, are susceptible.

Twig blight is first noticed when the tips or branches turn brown. This is followed by progressive die-back until an entire branch is killed. Little black specks are usually visible on dead leaves and stems. These are the fruiting bodies of the fungus.

Infected plant parts should be removed and destroyed to prevent further dissemination of the fungus. Acti-Spray, which contains the antibiotic Actidione, should be used according to the manufacturer's recommendations. If this is not available, use maneb at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon for three applications spaced ten days apart.

Die-back of Periwinkle—Vine minor—has been common in New Castle County this spring. The disease is caused by the fungus Phomopsis livella. The first recognizable symptom of the disease is when young shoot tips turn dark brown. This is followed by wilting and die-back of the stems to the surface of the soil. Most of the affected stems are blackened and soft. The disease is most common after rainy, cool periods.

Sanitation plays an important part in the control of die-back of periwinkle. Remove badly infected plants and plant parts and burn them to destroy the fungus present in them. Then spray with maneb of ferbam at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water. Make three applications at 10-day intervals.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—What is the difference between going to school under the new educational act and the vocational training act?

A—Any eligible veteran can attend school under the new educational act while only certain service-connected disabled veterans can qualify under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Q—What is the final expiration date for World War II Veterans to apply for a G.I. loan?

A—July 25, 1967.

Q—Is there a final date for conversion of a National Service Life Insurance Policy?

A—No, the policy can be converted at any time the policy is current.

Q—Where do I send my income questionnaire after it is completed?

A—There are several locations now processing these cards, and the address to which your should be sent is printed on the card.

Discover Wonderful Del.

A BIT OF EARLY DELAWARE

In a quiet country setting in Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge there is a small wonder of Wonderful Delaware awaiting discovery.

Last summer, after the Public Archives Commission had done a painstaking job of restoration and furnishing, the Allee House was opened to the public.

It is a delightful small example of an early Delaware 'plantation' house, and was built, according to family records, in 1753 by Abraham Allee, a large landowner of Kent County active in public affairs before the Revolution.

The house is built in Queen Anne style, of brick in Flemish bond, and has the typical plastered cove cornice and flat plastered window arches. The fenestration is interesting in its irregularity.

The most impressive room is the parlor with distinctive early Georgian paneling of fine quality, it is much the handsomest room in the house. The dining-room is less pretentious, and excavations showed no signs of it having ever been paneled. The kitchen, added somewhat later, has the typical brick hearth laid in sand and the large fireplace still has its original lugpole and trammel.

The furnishing has been done in accordance with an inventory of the estate of Jonathan Allee made in 1775. The walls have been painted in the original colors, found after successive layers were removed in each room, and most of the original wrought iron hardware needed only to be cleaned of centuries of paint.

The total effect of the restoration, and of the setting of the house, gives a feeling of sharing in the lives of the early Kent and Sussex County plantation owners, the ancestors of many of today's Delaware leaders.

The Allee House is on Dutch Neck Road, just east of Rte. 9, about 2 miles south of Rte. 6, from Smyrna, or 3 miles north of Leipsic.

The house may be visited any Saturday or Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., except for such holiday weekends as Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving and Independence Day. There is no admission charge, and all visitors are guided through the house.

Special arrangements for group visits should be made by writing to The Allee House, P.O. Box 796, Dover, Delaware, 19901, or by telephoning 302-734-5711, extension 256, the Public Archives Department.

The Allee House is a delightful small discovery of the Wonderful Delaware of the past.

Change: One Bad Effect

Asked to summarize his feelings about the 20th Century, the late Konrad Adenauer did so in a word: "Change."

He went on to say that there is more change now than there used to be in 500, even a 1,000 years, and that people need something to hold on to when everything around them changes so much.

Adenauer was right. Had he been an American he would have been ever more impressed with how fast things are changing. In the 18th and 18th centuries people from all over the world came to the U.S. to fulfill what was then known as "the little was then known as "the American dream." America became known as "a sanctuary on earth for individual man."

Today, many say, we are hard-pressed to find individuality. To be "in with the crowd" seems to mean more than individual distinction.

The far west, and possibly

Alaska, remain the last bastions of individual man. The rest of the country appears to accept smog, soot and suburbia as a way of life. Europe, too, has its smog, soot and suburbia but Europe's distinction probably lies in her craftsmen, who are willing to turn out a quality product. In the U.S. mass production has taken their place, many people contend.

Along with our progress and rapid strides in technology, perhaps, has come a fragmentation of social relationships.

In T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" one of the characters remarks:

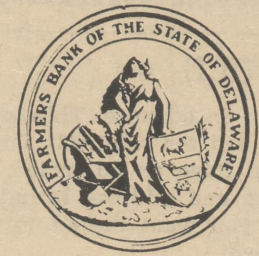
"It no longer seems worthwhile to speak to anyone.

No, it isn't that I want to be

alone. But that everyone's alone, or so it seems to me."—Columbia Missourian

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The Harrington Journal

Uncommon Nuisance: The Common Cold

"Shared similarly by two or more . . . habitual . . . notorious . . ." Those are some of the words used by Webster to define the word "common." They apply with bullseye accuracy to the common cold.

Notorious? Without a doubt. Habitual? Thousands of Delawareans would like to "kick" it but can't. And it's shared similarly by two or more—usually many, many more.

The common cold, according to the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, robs mankind of more time, money, and productive energy than any other acute disease. In a recent year it was estimated that acute respiratory ailments (of which the common cold is the leading example) cost a total of nearly 122 million work days and 109 million school days in the United States.

It's pretty well known that no specific cure exists for the common cold so far. You can't lick it with drugs; it's difficult to prevent it; and once it establishes a beachhead you can't do a great deal of speed its departure.

But what about the positive side? Yes—there is one. The Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society recommends that you take some measures to make your cold more bearable and guard against its developing into something more serious. For one thing there is aspirin, use of which (with warnings against overdose) is commonly recommended by doctors to relieve accompanying headaches or general discomfort. Copious intake of liquids is widely counseled too.

Nose drops or sprays can relieve congestion and make you feel better. But because some of these preparations can produce unfavorable side effects, use only those approved by your doctor. Antihistamines can bring some relief if allergic reactions accompany your cold; this too is a matter for your physician to decide. Bed rest will help you build resistance against complications. Ask the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society for the informative free booklet, "Common Cold, the Facts."

Meatballs For Breakfast? Why Not?

How about an egg salad sandwich or a hamburger or spaghetti and meatballs? For breakfast that is—and why not?

The first meal of the day doesn't have a fit conventional breakfast patterns, explains Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Try something new for breakfast, especially if it will make the difference between eating or skipping this important meal. For instance, a hot bowl of hearty soup may be far more tempting in the cool morning than later in the day.

Now that vacation time is here, youngsters—and adults too—need to start the day with a good breakfast to have energy for summer activities. Your breakfast rates if it tastes good and meets at least one fourth to your day's needs for protein, minerals, vitamins and calories. If you like lean meat or a cheese or peanut butter sandwich for breakfast, eat it.

Fruits, tomatoes and melons are good sources of vitamins and minerals. And they taste good, especially if you wake up feeling not very hungry. A fruit or vegetable salad will do the same job as the more conventional breakfast glass of juice.

Of course, cereal and milk furnish protein and a variety of vitamins and minerals. They do not need to become monotonous—have you tried waffles, pancakes, French toast, cinnamon toast, plain toast, rye or whole wheat bread, hot biscuits, toasted corn bread or sweet rolls? Or, try serving ice cream on cereal to please the youngsters.

Careful planning in the summer is a must when family members rise and eat at different times. Miss Krackhardt suggests keeping ready-to-eat foods on hand or foods that take very little preparation; hard cook eggs and fix bacon early in the day to leave for latecomers.

If mother works, every minute counts. Get juice ready the night before; buy precooked sausage and ham—it takes only a few minutes to heat these through for serving. Serve cheese or cold sliced meat instead of eggs.

If you know your children are not interested in breakfast, plan a menu to appeal to them. Maybe they'd like their favorite fresh fruit on cereal—or maybe they prefer a hot dog. That old lunch box favorite, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, may appeal to them for breakfast during the summer. Just try to see that fruit, cereal or bread, (or both) and milk—with hearty food like meat, eggs, fish or cheese—are included in one form or another.

Faculty and Staff Appointments At Wesley College

A number of changes will be in effect on the Wesley College staff this coming academic year. Eight new faculty members have been added, four have resigned, and eight others will assume new rank.

The new football coach is Bob Andrus, who will also be instructor in Physical Education. Andrus, a well known figure in the Dover Community since 1955, was football coach at Dover High School. His predecessor at Wesley, Richard Smith, has taken up his new assignment as head football coach at Towson State College in Maryland.

Ronald Dale Brooks, who was previously employed at Wesley from 1952 to 1955, rejoins the staff as assistant professor in Business. He brings with him the B.A. degree from Arizona State University, the M.A. degree from Stanford University and further graduate studies at the University of California, San Diego State College, and Texas Wesleyan.

A new assistant professor in English is Carol Jeanne Harrison who received the B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University and the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University. A native of Dallas, Texas, Miss Harrison has been active in Methodist Church teaching and choir work and has travelled extensively in Europe and Central and South America.

Myrna L. Kamerer comes to Wesley as Associate Dean of Students for Women with faculty rank as Assistant Professor in Physical Education. Miss Kamerer comes originally from Greenville, Pa. She holds the B.S. degree from Slippery Rock State College and the M.A. degree from Colorado State College. After a year of high school teaching, Miss Kamerer joined the staff of Thiel College in 1962 as instructor in Physical Education and later became dean of women. She holds professional memberships in AAHPER, Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, and the NAWDC.

Susan L. Panoost joins the staff as instructor in Physical Education, a position urgently needed in view of an increase of one hundred forty women enrolled for the coming year. Susan received her Associate in Arts degree from Wesley College in 1965, and the B.A. degree from Ursinus College in 1967. An outstanding student and athlete while at Wesley, Miss Panoost continued to excel at Ursinus as a dean's list student and participant in college and church activities.

Steven Schwartz will be an assistant professor in Physics. Mr. Schwartz earned both the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Temple University. He comes to Wesley following a two-year graduate teaching assistantship at Temple in the field of general physics, physical science and optics. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Schwartz is unmarried.

The new college chaplain, and assistant professor in Religion and Philosophy, is the Reverend Edward R. Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins was a 1949 graduate of Millsboro High School in Delaware. He received the A.B. degree from Bethany College in 1953 and the B.D. degree in 1956 from Drew Theological Seminary, graduating magna cum laude. Following his ordination in 1956, Mr. Wilkins served for two years as associate pastor of Dover's Wesley Methodist Church. During that time he taught courses at Wesley College.

From 1960 to 1965, Mr. Wilkins was minister of the Union Methodist Church in Bridgeville, and in 1965 until his appointment to Wesley College, he served as minister of the Antioch Methodist Church in Princess Ann, Md. During his ministerial career, Chaplain Wilkins has been deeply involved in work with young people and serves on the Peninsula Conference Board of Education.

Mrs. Wilkins, the former Miss Josephine Mumford of Millsboro, received her R.N. from the Milford Hospital in 1952 and was a staff nurse at the hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley.

The Wilkins have two children, David, age 13, and Deborah, age 10. The Wilkins family is in residence now at the chaplain's home 102 North Governors Ovenue.

Mrs. Elaine Davis Wright comes to Wesley from the Smyrna School District as assistant professor in Biology. A 1954 graduate of Dover High School, Mrs. Wright earned her B.S. degree at the University of Delaware, and the M.A. degree at Wake Forest College. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity. Mrs. Wright is a member of Dover's First Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday School and signs in the choir.

Two teachers who have been on a part-time basis will be full-time next year.

Ronald Ware Starnes comes as associate professor in Religion and Philosophy. His educational background includes a diploma with valedictorian honors, from Ferrum Junior College; the B.A. degree, cum laude, from Lynchburg College; the S.T.B. from Wesley Theological Seminary. Mr. Starnes has done graduate work from American University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Temple University.

Professor Starnes was last minister of the Odessa Methodist Church. He is presently on inactive status as a Chaplain with the U.S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Starnes and their two children now reside north of Odessa.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Roeder came to Wesley as director of planning for the Nursing Program. She will now be Director of Nursing at the College. Before coming to Wesley, Mrs. Roeder was executive director for the Delaware Board of Nursing.

Mrs. Roeder received her nursing diploma from the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Her B.A. degree was received from the University of New Mexico, and the M.Ed. degree from the University of Delaware. Mrs. Roeder is married to Mr. Phillip Roeder, and with their three children make their home in Wilmington.

In other news of the staff, Mr. Joseph Slight, Wesley's Director of Admissions, received the M.Ed. degree from the University of Delaware this year. Mr. Slight was also given faculty rank as assistant professor in Education. James Young has been advanced to the rank of assistant professor in Speech and Music. Philip Sterling has been advanced to rank of full professor in Mathematics. Harry Jaeger, director of Public Relations, has been given faculty status as assistant professor in Religion and Philosophy.

Other faculty appointments are expected to be made before the opening of the fall semester.

Coming Events

July 10 New Castle County Farm Bureau director's meeting, 8 p.m.

July 14 New Castle County Holstein Show, University Dairy Farm, 12:30 p.m.

July 15 Kent-Sussex Counties Holstein Show, Del. State Fairgrounds, Harrington, Del., 11:30 a.m.

July 21-29 Delaware State Fair

July 29 State Holstein Sale Aug. 3 Atlantic-on-Parade, Atlantic Breeders' Cooperative, Lancaster, Pa.

Aug. 9 Farm and Home Field Day, Substation, Georgetown, Delaware.

Aug. 15-17 Delaware Dairy Tour to Pennsylvania.

Sept. 27 Broiler Housing Seminar, Substation, Georgetown, Delaware.

Oct. 24-25 Second National Poultry Condemnations Seminar, Salisbury, Maryland.

Mrs. Eva Emily Hemphill

Mrs. Eva Emily Hemphill, 54, of 46 Konshak Ave., Dover, died last Friday in Kent General Hospital after an illness of about three years.

A retired businesswoman, her recent enterprises included a tavern in Felton and a motel in Seaford. She had also raised running horses at one time, and formerly operated two luncheonettes and a tavern in the Wilmington area.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. William Abbott of Gwinhurst; two sons, Robert A. of Gwinhurst and William W. of Felton; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Mildred Ingram, both of Wilmington; and six grandchildren. She was divorced from Joseph James Hemphill.

Services were held Monday morning at McCrery Funeral Home, 2700 Washington St., Wilmington. Interment was at Cathedral Cemetery in Wilmington.

4-H Club News

With Marion MacDonald

4-H Supported the Chicken Festival:

Oak Grove 4-H Club captured top honors in the youth division with their float. Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramp and Mrs. Fred Sites, the members created a 14 foot chicken. The 2nd place award was presented to Fox Hall under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godden and Sally Comegys.

5 & 10's Dewey Beach Store Prospering

Walter Lang, manager of the local National 5 and 10c Store, said Monday the chain's Dewey Beach store, recently opened, is doing a great business. Lang, who also manages the new branch, says it employs 20 persons.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

Sunday, July 9, 1967
10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Special music. The pastor, Rev. John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "The Darkest Hours Can Be the Greatest Hours."

Asbury will join with the other churches of our community in the Pray for Peace services beginning Tuesday, July 11 at 12:30 p.m. and each Tuesday during July, August and September. The service will last twenty minutes and will be held in the chapel at Trinity Methodist Church.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toadvine in memory of parents and brother.

Friendly Greetings this week will be Mrs. James Neeman and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be in session this Sunday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., with Manlove Bradley in charge.

Morning worship will be held at 11:00 o'clock. The minister, the Rev. William J. Garrett, will conduct the service, entitled the sermon "The Way of Peace." The organist, Melvin Brobst, will play "The Soul in Quiet Rests" by Ransley as the prelude and "Postlude in Eb by West as the postlude music. The anthem by the Youth Choir is "Divine Mystery" by Chant. Altar flowers are to be presented by Mrs. Lelia Koppkins and Mrs. Mabel Cahall. Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Cahall are the greeters.

A series of "Prayers for Peace" will be held during the summer months at Trinity Methodist Church. The services are sponsored by the Harrington Ministerial Association, and will be held each Tuesday from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. Services will be led by the ministers of the several churches in Harrington or by a layman designated by the pastors. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate in these brief noon day prayer meetings which are to be held in Trinity Chapel. The entrance to the chapel is on the Mispillion Street side of the church.

The Youth Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for the week of July 7 to July 13, 1967.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church school for nursery and kindergarten

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion combined with Healing Service, and adult sermon

10:45 a.m. Coffee hour Monday, 10 a.m. Interdenominational prayer group.

Tuesday, 11:20 to 12:50 p.m. Prayers for Peace, Trinity Church 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

8 to 11:30 p.m. Canteen dance Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Healing service in lounge

During the vicar's vacation it is a pleasure for St. Stephen's to have The Rev. Joseph S. Hinks as guest celebrant and preacher. Father Hinks, a former vicar of St. Stephen's for many years, later the rector of Christ's Church in Milford, now retired, is a friend of long standing to the people of St. Stephen's. It is a pleasure to have him to take charge during the vicar's absence. Emergencies should be reported either to Father Hinks at phone number 422-5110, or to one of the other Protestant ministers of Harrington. At the most recent meeting of the ministerium in Harrington it was suggested that during any minister's absence this summer people of other denominations should be able to call on those ministers not on vacation in case of emergencies.

Since State Fair, carnival and other personnel will be arriving early, the St. Stephen's fair food booth will be open for business on Wednesday, July 19, and will continue for eleven days closing after the last night of the fair, July 29. As in former years it will be a pleasure for St. Stephen's workers to serve their friends in the community.

5 & 10's Dewey Beach Store Prospering

Walter Lang, manager of the local National 5 and 10c Store, said Monday the chain's Dewey Beach store, recently opened, is doing a great business. Lang, who also manages the new branch, says it employs 20 persons.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Yapan

The Marshy Hope Tax Ditch moved a step closer towards construction last week. Landowners met at the Delaware State Fairgrounds to organize as a tax ditch company. This means that the newly elected officers can proceed to enter into a contract for digging as the sponsor of the project.

Those elected as officers are William Vanderwerde of Bridgeville, the chairman; Robert S. Mason of Harrington, as secretary-treasurer; and Merritt Campen of Harrington, as the third member.

We are hoping that the construction contract may be awarded by early fall. Some local farmers had almost despaired that the work would ever be done. But we think now that we're underway in earnest.

Landowners of the Culbreth Marsh Tax Ditch Company are pointing to a target date of July 18 for reorganization under the 1955 Delaware State Drainage Law. This is one of the few tax ditch companies left which still functions under their original charter.

The meeting will be held at Union Church, just east of Hazletville on the road to Wyoming. The details will be sent to the landowners by mail in the next few days. The Culbreth Marsh managers are Isaac Thomas, as chairman; Albert Comegys as treasurer; and Ernest Lockwood as secretary. The ditch company stretches roughly from Mud Mill Pond south of Maryland and includes about 270 properties.

People often call your county agent about repellants for cats,

dogs, bats, black birds, moles, squirrels, muskrats, rabbits, skunks, snakes, raccoons, pigeons or turtles. You name the animal. We've been asked how to keep them under control at one time or another.

Ernest M. Mills is the specialist we look to for help in the Fish and Wildlife Service. While he operates from an office at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey, he often stops by our office with updated control information. His reference material is extremely useful, even though it does not change too much from year to year.

Concerning black birds, there will be no new practical methods for their control this summer. Automatic exploders supplemented by shell crackers are still the only devices for control. Research tests are being continued with chemosterilants, Avitrol, and traps with no recommendations as yet. Keep in mind that you need to obtain a permit (free) from the State Board of Agriculture in order to use fireworks for blackbird control.

Farmers are pressing for more money in the face of rising costs. This is particularly true for milk, now that the Delaware Valley Milk Order has shifted from a handler pool to a market pool.

Under the handler pool, farmers were paid by how the buyer used the milk. Some buyers sell more class 1 or fluid milk than others, so that a shipper could find a better market within the milkshed by simply shifting to such a dairy. But in the market pool, this advantage is lost. Everyone receives a base price for the average of all fluid

milk sold in the milkshed. One local dairyman near Felton says his milk check dropped ten percent last month. The problem is partly seasonal because of lush spring milk supplies. No doubt there will be some other fluctuations until the new market procedures settle into a normal pattern.

However, I'm very optimistic about the future of the dairy business. So many farmers are leaving the dairy enterprise that we can expect to see less total milk. This should help the price since a higher percent will then move as fluid milk.

Our Food Business Institute at the University of Delaware issues a weekly bulletin on marketing. They quote an item from the June issue of Canner Packer Magazine concerning the success for new food products. There are at least seven ways to judge if your new product will be a success. Is it lower in cost per serving than competitive items? Is it one of the few convenience items in the particular food group? Is the cost of preparing this item in the home increasing? Is your new product no higher in price than other convenience items? Are sales of the entire product group high? Is your product easily available to the consumer? Have other new products been successful in this area?

I get a bit disturbed when farmers object too strongly about producing some milk for manufacturing. We should always have some surplus to meet unusual fluid needs. Manufactured milk at least keeps dairy products in the public eye. Price a product too high—as in the case of butter, and competitive substitutes such as oleomargarine enter the picture.

Distasteful as it may seem, we

must work at lowering costs in order for the dairy business to be competitive. Some dairy farms are lowering costs by keeping more cows to spread their investment, keeping records as a guide to higher production, and mechanizing as many jobs as possible to reduce manual labor.

A final reminder on the one day dairy tour set for next Wednesday, July 12. We're going to visit four newly built dairy farms in the Elkton, Maryland, area, starting with the Carl Feucht farm west of Mount Pleasant at 10 A. M.

We're traveling by private cars, and several of us will be glad to carry extra passengers if you do not care to drive. This particular annual tour seems to draw more whole families each year. You can bring your own picnic lunch, but if you prefer, Bill Henderson, our Sussex agent, has arranged for you to buy fried chicken or ham at a reasonable cost.

Call our extension office if you want more details. The telephone number is 736-1448.

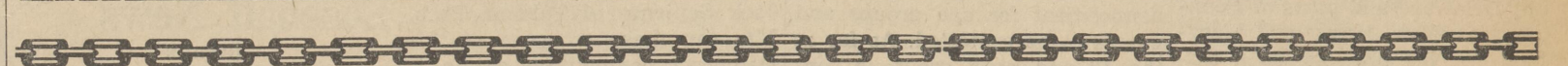
Mrs. Fred Dudley

Mrs. Mary F. Dudley, 74, died last Friday at the State Home at Smyrna after a brief illness.

She was a resident of Greenwood and the widow of Fred Dudley.

Mrs. Dudley is survived by a son, William A. Dudley of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. George W. Lord and Mrs. Gertrude Waters, both of Bridgeville, and a brother, Ernest Nenneman of Seaford.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood. Interment was in Bridgeville Cemetery.



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- Dating Machines
- Alphabet Stamps
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- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Pocket Stamps
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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Sports Odds And Ends

Norman "Mike" Short, a 13-year-old shortstop for pennant-winning Porter's Hardware in the Harrington Senior Little League put one out of the Moose Park recently. This was quite a hefty poke for a kid, who was still playing Little League ball in 1966. Short is not too big, either. His dad, Chester, led Porter's to the pennant.

Oscar Matthews of Porter's belted one out of the park in the same game as did Short but Matthews is a husky 15-year-old.

John Block of Taylor and Messick is an example of perseverance that paid off. Block was one of the last boys chosen, when he first reported for Little League play some years ago. Despite a lack of success at first, the 200+ pounder kept coming back for more. The other night "Big John" became the third lad to clear the fence this season. On another occasion, he hit a line shot against the left field fence, then stole second and third.

Don't hold your breath until Block's teammate, Danny Hitchens, hits the ball over the fence. Hitchens is only 4 feet 7 inches tall, weighs but 70 pounds and is one of the few left-handed shortstops in captivity. Despite his size, or lack of it, the mighty mite is already known throughout Delaware and parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland for his prowess, as a distance runner in track and cross-country. In baseball he played on the local Senior League All-Stars in the tournament last year at 13. As a member of the Harrington High School junior varsity basketball team last winter, he showed steady improvement, although he never was used to jump center for the Lions. Meanwhile, Harrington and its environs have many lads, to whom nature has been much more generous in the physique department, who will not participate in anything more taxing than a game of pool. Some other kids here have a genius for picking the wrong sport like the 200-pounder, who tries to run cross-country or the 110-pounder, who comes out for high school football.

Another little guy, who is all heart is Bobby Legates. Bobby is lighter and shorter than Hitchens. As a 14-year-old Senior League left fielder, he almost seems to have no "strike zone." He has amassed a string of walks and runs scored, that has aided his team greatly in the scoring column. One was suggested that Legates strike zone is only belt-buckle wide.

John Swain, Harrington High's tallest basketball player, fractured two fingers in a freak accident. Attending a basketball camp, he went down in a scrimmage and was stepped on by a passing player, and on the first day, too. This writer is for the principle of seizing every opportunity to acquire a higher degree of skill in one's chosen sport or sports. Basketball camps, wrestling camps, football camps, etc. sure make sense from where we sit. Too often a season ends just when a kid is starting to learn something and is starting to get in shape. Keep practicing and polishing your skills in the off-season is our advice to kids, who would become champions.

Chris Wetherhold has to be the most outstanding local example of achievement because of following above creed. Barely 14 years old, he has already come within three-tenths of a second of the varsity school record in the half-mile, has run No. 2 on a state champion cross-country team, owns the course record at Milton High, was second in the half mile in the varsity state meet, has been picked as a comer by an internationally-read magazine and won other honors too numerous to mention. The high school season ended in May, yet this freshman-to-be can be seen daily racing around the streets of Harrington or out at the school track, pursuing his dream of track greatness, in lonely solitude. This personable lad originally started running a couple of years ago to keep from becoming a round boy. Now possessor of a well-knit frame, he has all but forgotten the original goal, as he achieves at a pace several years ahead of his chronological age group.

Two other young men quickly come to mind in the same category, Huarte and Snow, quarter-back and end respectively at Notre Dame a couple of seasons back, perfected their passing and

(See Other Sports on Page 5)

Boys and Girls Track Meet At Milford

Another Kent-Sussex track meet for boys and girls will be held at Milford High School on Tuesday, July 18th at 6:30 p.m. An earlier meet at Milford also sponsored by the Delaware Track and Field Club and Milford High School had seventy boys and girls in action. Seventeen Harringtonians, all boys, won five events and earned thirteen handsome ribbons.

It is expected that Harrington will have more than 20 boys in action this time. In case any local girls want to enter or any additional boys that we have overlooked, the procedure is simple.

Merely clip from the Journal the portion marked "Entry Blank," fill it out and bring it to Milford High School at 6:30 p.m. July 18th or simply make a copy of the entry blank to bring to the track.

See the accompanying announcement for age groups and events to be contested. As far as the 18 and over group is concerned, you may enter this class even if it has been quite some time since you could call yourself a boy or girl.

If you plan to enter start practicing NOW!

Prizes: 1st, 2nd, 3rd place—provided there is a minimum of 4 contestants in each event. Note: 1 mile run for boys—14 to 17 inclusive and 18 and over—will be conducted provided there is a minimum of 5 contestants in each event.

Events will be conducted for both boys and girls in the following age groups—13 and under, 14 to 17 inclusive, 18 and over.

Contestants may also select any of their 3 events in an upper age group if desired.

Fill in events in which you wish to compete. Each contestant may enter no more than 3 events.

13 and under

BOYS
50 yard dash, 220 yard dash, long jump

GIRLS
50 yard dash, 220 yard dash, long jump

14 to 17 inclusive

BOYS
100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high jump, shot put

GIRLS
100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high jump, shot put

18 and over

BOYS
100 yard dash, 440 yard run, high jump, shot put

GIRLS
100 yard dash, 440 yard run, high jump, shot put

Post entries for boys 14 and over in each class will be accepted in the one mile run provided there are more than 4 entries in each class.

ENTRY BLANK
Please enter me in the following events:

1st Event _____
2nd Event _____
3rd Event _____

Signed _____ Please Print
Age _____ Male _____ Female _____
Name of School _____

Turn In Signed Entry Blank At The Meet

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Brandywine Raceway News

Brandywine Raceway is continuing its policy of fostering the development of harness racing in the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia area through the maintenance of stakes written specifically for 2-and-3-year-old trotters and pacers with a Delamarna background.

These stakes are the \$5,000 added Chesapeake Bay for 2-year-old pacers, the \$5,000 added Chincoteague Bay for 2-year-old trotters, the \$5,000 added Tred Avon for 3-year-old trot and the \$5,000 added Pocomoke Pace for 3-year-old pacers.

Each of these stakes is for freshmen or sophomore trotters and pacers sired by horses standing in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia or District of Columbia at time of service or from dams owned wholly or partly by residents of the aforementioned area at time of breeding.

The Chesapeake Bay pace which will be contested Monday, July 17, drew 71 nominations with Stanley Dancer and Warren Cameron as the principal subscribers with seven and five nominees, respectively. The Dancer contingent is owned by the Rainbow Stable of Taneytown, Md., while Cameron's quintet are owned by Dr. Max J. Fischer of Washington, D.C.

John Amato nominated three freshman trotters to the Chincoteague Bay trot to be contested Tuesday, July 18. Amato won the 1966 edition of the Chincoteague Bay with Victorious Chris. A total of 22 nominees are eligible for the Chincoteague Bay which will likely gross close to \$6,000.

Victorious Chris, owned by Jack Sapienza of Takoma Park, Md., can make a sweep of this Delmarva competition as he is nominated to the Tred Avon trot on Wednesday, July 19. The Dean Sampson colt heads a list of 15 nominees.

Dr. Fischer's Brown Smoke, winner of last year's Chesapeake Bay Pace, and Her Lady, one of the most talented of Adios Harry's daughters, heads the 52 nominees for the Pocomoke Pace scheduled for Friday, July 21. Alan Myer is the leading Pocomoke subscriber with four named from his stable.

These parochial stakes are designed to develop stars of the future from the Delmarva sphere. Racing Secretary Joseph A. DeFrank has purposely written this quartet of stakes into the middle of the Brandywine racing program to allow proper development of the contestants.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Delaware Park News

Nothing could be more appropriate than for Delaware Park to honor the memory of the man who was most responsible for the creation of the state's only track conducting thoroughbred racing. That will be done this Saturday (July 8) with the inaugural running of the \$50,000 added William duPont, Jr. Handicap.

The late sportsman passed away at the age of 69 on the last day of 1965. In recognition of that Wilmingtonian's many contributions to Delaware Park and racing in general, President Donald P. Ross and his associates in the operation of the Stanton track decided to replace what was known as the Diamond State Handicap up until this year with a new stake—one worthy of the duPont name — increasing the added money to \$50,000 from \$20,000 but retaining the mile and a sixteenth distance of the race.

Mr. duPont not only was an organizer of the track but also supervised construction of Delaware Park which opened in 1937. He also bred and raced many famous thoroughbreds who carried his famed Foxcatcher Farms silks to outstanding stakes conquests over a period of 40 years, being represented by such renowned racers as Rosemont, Dauber, Fairy Chant, Parlo, Berlio and numerous other stars.

Thirty-two sportsmen were made eligible to compete in Saturday's top attraction, five of them members of the 3-year-old ranks. Heading these sophomore nominees is Damascus, leading candidate for championship honors in

(Continued on Page 5)

Senior League Baseball News

Results
Porters 7, Peoples 4
Taylor and Messick 18, First National 7
Porters 6, First National 4
Taylor and Messick 10, First National 4

Standings (Thru July 5th)

	W	L
Porters	10	3
Peoples	7	5
Taylor and Messick	6	6
First National	2	11

Little League Baseball News

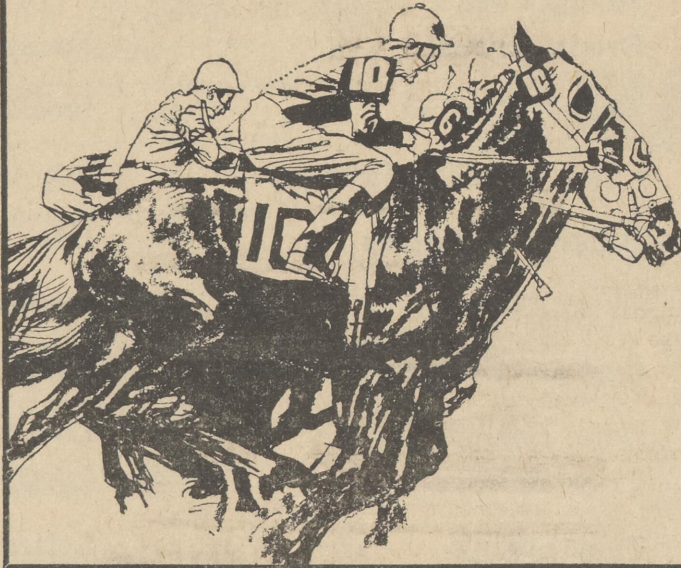
Results
Legion 6, Moose 4
Moose 6, Lions 0
Legion 10, Rotary 2

Standings (Thru July 5th)

	W	L
Moose	12	1
Legion	9	4
Lions	3	9
Rotary	1	11

Saturday, July 8 The \$50,000 William du Pont, Jr. Handicap.

Come out where it's happening: Delaware Park
Post time 1:30. Grandstand admission \$1.75. Clubhouse \$3.50. Special trains and buses direct to air-conditioned comfort. In Stanton, near Wilmington.



Brandywine
Now thru Sept. 2
Daily Double 8:15 P.M.
Post Time 8:25 P.M.

Dine and enjoy the Races from the Terrace / Res.: 478-1660 (Area Code 302)
BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK: PHILADELPHIA: 13th & Filbert 6:30 P.M., Broad & Snyder 6:40 P.M., 59th St. Terminal 7:00 P.M.
CAMDEN: Parkside Building 6:30 P.M., Fairview Terminal 6:35 P.M. WILMINGTON: Bus Terminal 6:00-7:45 P.M.
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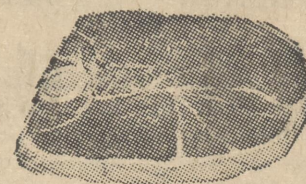
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12 cans - **24 - \$1.75**

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