

Delaware State Fair Opens Today For Nine Days

Stevenson Detention Center Will Be Dedicated Today

The Marion Stevenson Detention Center will be dedicated today and remain open to the public until 4 p.m.

Tomorrow and Sunday, open house will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the center on U.S. 113 near Milford.

The detention center, administered by the Youth Services Commission of the State of Delaware, will provide training facilities for the detention, care and treatment and after-care and supervision of juvenile delinquents.

The center was built to provide for those inmates from the lower counties.

The center was named for W. Marion Stevenson, of Frederica, the first judge of the Family Court of Kent and Sussex Counties, appointed when this court was created in 1951. After completion of his first 12-year term, Judge Stevenson was reappointed for a second 12-year term in 1963.

He is the senior judge serving in the family courts in Delaware. Prior to his appointment as judge of the Family Court, he served as prothonotary of Kent County 15 years during which he also served as clerk of the Supreme Court.

He was married in 1923 to the former Ruth Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Adams, of Harrington.

House OK's Tax Levying For Vo-Ed

The House Tuesday passed a bill to authorize the taxing of county property owners for vocational-technical education, despite a split opinion from its lawyers on the measure's constitutionality.

The measure (S.B. 205) would allow county vocational-technical school districts to collect property taxes of up to 3 cents of \$100 assessed valuation.

The question of constitutionality was brought up by Rep. Lorin B. Sebrell, R-Dover, who said the act was a revenue bill and therefore had to originate in the House.

The House recessed, and the lawyers researched. One House attorney, F. L. Peter Stone, came back to say that he had polled both Republican and Democratic lawyers in Legislative Hall and had concluded that S. B. 205 was not a revenue bill "in the constitutional sense."

House attorney Roger D. Kelsey, however, said he was in "a minority of one and" that the bill should have originated in the House.

Unregistered School Children Should Register

Any child who will be attending Harrington School in September and has not registered, please call at the school office 8 to 1:30 any week day.

The Rascals To Be Featured At Fair Sat., July 29

The Young Rascals are hard edge, there are no softening effects in their music. Frenetic, fast and driving they have the kind of sound that is stripped naked. They are pop—blown up, bold, brilliant and tough. They are bang-bang and drop dead. They are super-everything. They don't mess around; they play for keeps.

In their own scene, they are just right and from the guts, which means that there is a whole lot of private personality in their playing. They have a restlessness about music. "We haven't reached it yet" sort of attitude about things. There is never one whole, completed, set arrangements to a song. Every night is discovery night. They go at a song the way a sailor on leave goes after a town—running, jumping, standing — the Age of Anxiety in four parts.

They are an eminently visual group without doing anything hokey. One is not embarrassed watching them. No adolescent humor. They don't like to do TV shows where they have lip-synch the words—it's not honest. Only when they have to lip-synch do they resort to some kind of natural kidding just to keep the show in their own hands.

The most typical thing about them, and perhaps the only predictable thing, is that they finish off each evening with one song which has become their trademark: "Cute" an improvised musical goofball that relaxes all their tensions and throws out every stray hang-up and left-over emotion that they have accumulated during the night. It is, in effect, the link between rock and roll and jazz—a link which is getting stronger. The song may well run over fifteen minutes and is guaranteed to

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Charles W. Collison

Charles W. Collison, 89, of Andrewville, near Harrington, died at his home early Tuesday morning after a lingering illness.

Mr. Collison was a native of Andrewville and a retired farmer.

His wife, Mary Elizabeth Collison, passed away three years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ormond Hobbs, Harrington; Mrs. Clarence Collins, Harrington; Mrs. David Godwin, of Fenwick Island, and Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson, of Harrington; a son, Lester T. Collison, of Greenwood; 12 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East Center St., Harrington, on Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Taylor, pastor of Bethel Church, Andrewville, will officiate. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Friends may call at the funeral home at 12 noon Friday until time of the service.



"THE RASCALS"—The young musical group "THE RASCALS" will be featured Saturday evening, July 29th — two shows—at the Delaware State Fair.

Mrs. Luther P. Hatfield, 42, Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Zita Z. Hatfield, 42, wife of former mayor, Luther P. Hatfield, Simmons Street, Harrington, died at Milford Memorial Hospital early Thursday morning after a short illness.

Mrs. Hatfield was a member of the Harrington Alumni Association and Rebekah Lodge. She was the organizer of the Alumni Association and had served as historian since it was founded. Surviving are her husband, Luther P. and one son, Marshall. Funeral services will be held from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Saturday evening from 7-9.

Patermo Made Planning Office Assistant Director

Joseph T. Patermo, 30, was named Tuesday as assistant director of the State Planning Office.

Patermo has been working more than a year with the Harrington Planning Commission.

Rudolph F. Jass, who took over as planning director Monday, made the announcement. Patermo has served as chief community planner since going to the office in 1965.

He established the office's local planning assistant section and had primary responsibility for local planning programs also in Laurel, and Rehoboth Beach.

Patermo is a graduate of Rutgers University, with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and urban planning and is working toward a graduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to coming to Delaware, he worked in the New Jersey State Planning office.

Roth Says World War II Vets' Rights End July 25

World War II veterans' eligibility for Veterans' Administration home loans will expire July 25, 1967, Congressman William V. Roth, Jr., announced this week in Washington, D. C.

Roth said that while almost 7 million World War II veterans have used the V.A. home loan guaranty, millions of others have not. From the date of discharge, a veteran has ten years of eligibility plus one additional year for each three months of active service. However, all entitlements will end next Tuesday unless eligible veterans file an application with the V.A. for loan guaranty, insurance or a loan report before that time.

Roth indicated that a loan guaranty application, a request for loan report on V.A. Form 26-1806, or a letter of request may be considered an "application for loan guaranty."

The Congressman said that any veteran desiring to determine his eligibility or wishing to obtain a V. A. home loan should contact the Veterans' Administration Office at 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Elsmere, Del. 19805.

Senior Center Inc. Gets Off To A Good Start

By Albert C. Price

Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, President of the Board of Directors on behalf of the Harrington Senior Center, Inc., would like to thank civic groups and interested persons who generously contributed monetary contributions toward purchase of invitations and programs, donations of food and volunteer services; also loan of arts and crafts and provided musical entertainment and poetry which made the opening a huge success for citizens sixty years of age and over.

The Center also wishes to thank Harrington New Century Club for use of their building and facilities until such time as Board of Directors of the Senior Center find ways and means to provide a home or building suitable for establishing a permanent residence. The State and Federal Government has funded this project with \$9000 for this fiscal year and the Harrington New Century Club in the amount of \$4473.

\$9000 is to be used for salaries of three paid staff; and executive director, clerk typist, and janitor, purchase office equipment and supplies, insurance and other policies to function as a safe center for older citizens. This project grant diminishes each year until end of 3 years. Then it is up to the citizens of these towns and the Senior members to carry on cost of operation.

The Center got off to a good start on Monday, with a good attendance of members; they had a nice time getting together and becoming acquainted. A film was shown on cancer detection and a talk was given by Mrs. J. Millard Cooper on her trip to Pea Patch Island.

Yesterday twenty members and volunteers visited Lewes and Rehoboth Senior Centers, stopping on the way for a picnic lunch.

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Cetlin and Wilson Shows Opens At State Fair Tonight

Cetlin and Wilson Shows' "World on Parade" midway opens tonight when the 1967 Delaware State Fair begins its engagement.

The mammoth railroad show will bring to town more than 60 outstanding attractions. Fair patrons will have their choice of enjoying the multitude of thrill rides or of attending the several educational and entertaining shows to be offered.

Cetlin and Wilson Shows has continued its expansion and modernization program for this season. Additional new rides have been added as well as new show features.

The towering Sky Wheel and thrilling Skyliner rides will probably prove the most popular among the young set. Of course, the children will undoubtedly flock to the "Pink Elephant" ride, the only one of its kind anywhere.

Shows on the Cetlin and Wilson Shows' midway will include the giant circus side show, fun house, Motor Drome, minstrel show and girl revue. Each show will boast of outstanding talent.

Yes, the 1967 Delaware State Fair opens tonight. Plant now to visit the Fair. And, include some time in those plans for a visit to the Cetlin and Wilson Shows' midway. You'll be glad you did.

The Four Seasons To Perform July 28 At State Fair

Georgia is known for peaches. Rhode Island for smallness, Texas for oil and, with its current rate of productivity, New Jersey may soon be known as the singers, or perhaps "swingers", state. Joining fellow Jerseyites Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Jerry Vale are The Four Seasons, a group that has achieved permanent star status in pop music, a field that is famous or infamous, for its impermanence.

The Four Seasons began their ascent to the exclusive domain of the top forty programming or "hitville" in 1960 when as four young men they pooled their talents to form a new musical and vocal team. The group worked hard to perfect their distinctive sound and a date at a small New Jersey night club was their first chance to try it out. Actually the group felt they had everything they needed, everything that is, but a name, so the borrowed that from the club—thus began The Four Seasons. The Four Seasons began with Frankie Massi, bass, and Tommy De Vito, first baritone. They represented a blending of talent from two other groups. Frankie, Nick and Tommy, with the latter's brother, had recorded under the name of The Four Lovers, and Bob originally sang with the popular Royal Teens. Bob wrote "Short Shorts" which became an overnight success and gave the group its first hit.

By 1960 all four young men were looking for new directions for their careers. The Four Lovers were thinking of disbanding, and Bob had quit the Royal Teens to concentrate on writing. The future Four Seasons quite naturally got together in New Jersey where they were practically neighbors. Bob was prevailed upon to resume performing

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The Rascals, Four Seasons and Dennis Day Top Attractions

Terry Kills State Home, Auto Bills

Gov. Charles L. Terry Monday vetoed the auto registration fee rollback bill, and two new rollback bills were immediately introduced in the House.

Terry also vetoed bills to have the state assume all costs of running the State Home at Smyrna at the expense of corporations.

The Republican rollback measure, essentially the same one vetoed, was reported out of committee and was expected to be called up for a vote later Tuesday.

None of the vetoes was a surprise. Terry said at a press conference a week ago that he would veto the bills.

Terry has until Friday to carry out his threat that he would veto another bill — a measure to increase teacher salaries.

In a message to the House Tuesday, he said it is "evident that a reduction in automobile registration fees is something that is generally favored not only by most members of the General Assembly, but also by me."

He suggested the state should return to the old method of taxing cars, but add \$5 across the board. New rates, under that proposal, would be \$15 for cars under 4000 pounds and \$21 for all other cars.

Terry listed four reasons for vetoing the bill:

As drawn, the bill would allow buses to be registered for \$24, a figure that would cost the state \$204,107 in revenue a

\$35,858.21 Street Aid Noted For City

The City of Harrington has been allocated \$35,858.21 in municipal aid funds, it was revealed this week.

The annual appropriation, coming from the state, is based on the miles of city-maintained streets, and comes from the state gasoline tax.

At least 60 per cent of the appropriation must be used to improve the community's streets, but all of it can be used for this purpose. Forty per cent can be used for police and electricity.

Other appropriations, for nearby communities, are as follows: Felton, \$7,271.21; Frederica, \$8,268.68; Greenwood, \$13,690.81, and Houston, \$6,394.07.

The 48th annual Delaware State Fair will open, officially, at 5 p.m., today though a feeder hog roundup will precede it at 10 a.m.

Today's feature, at 8 p.m., will be a demolition derby in which auto drivers will attempt to put their opponents' cars out of action. Judging by the screeching of tires of the community's hot rods, particularly on Delaware Avenue, the list of contenders should be interesting.

The derby will consist of four heats. The winner of each heat will be adjudged winner only when all other cars in his particular event are no longer able to navigate under their own power.

The winning driver in each heat will participate in the feature. Feature cars will be provided by the Demolition Committee. Each heat winner will receive \$25, and the feature winner, \$300.

This year's fair will be its longest—nine days. Fair officials decided to open Friday instead of Saturday, the normal opening day, to accommodate the crowds. Last year 123,800 persons attended the event.

The fair will offer viewers an opportunity to see thousands of farm products and home craft exhibits, champion livestock and poultry, plus personal appearances by some of the nation's top entertainment stars.

On the midway will be the famous Cetlin & Wilson Shows which have been coming here by rail several years.

Other features are as follows: Tomorrow evening there will be sprint car races. Jack Kochman's Thrill Show, a perennial favorite here, will appear Monday evening with daredevil auto driving.

Tuesday is Children's Day when the tykes will be admitted free. Features Tuesday will be Frank Fontaine, formerly of the Jackie Gleason TV show, The Gutis Jungle Land Fantasy (which will exhibit thru Friday); Jolly, Jr., an outstanding balancing act, showing Tuesday thru Saturday; The Shapis and their crazy piano, showing Tuesday thru Saturday; pony running races Tuesday and Friday.

Harness racing Wednesday afternoon on a new track; Dennis Day appears Thursday evening on Governor's Day when Gov. Terry will review the livestock parade in the early evening.

Christie Minstrels appear Wednesday evening; Four Seasons have two shows Friday evening; big car races Saturday afternoon, and The Rascals with two shows Saturday evening.

The complete entertainment program may be seen on Page 2 of this newspaper.

Effect of Rail Strike Here Is Minimal

The effect of a one-day rail strike was at a minimum on the Delmarva Division, headquarters of which are in Harrington.

Practically all personnel was idle here Monday with a stoppage caused by International Association of Machinists, which has only one member at Delmar and one in Norfolk, Va., on the division.

The division has only freight service. It was believed the strike might affect the arrival of the Cetlin and Wilson Shows, which will be at the Delaware State Fair here, next week, but the fears were unfounded.

The shows, at Richmond, Va., wasn't loaded Tuesday morning, as it was scheduled, and arrival was fixed for Wednesday. Had the strike continued, the shows would have arrived by truck.

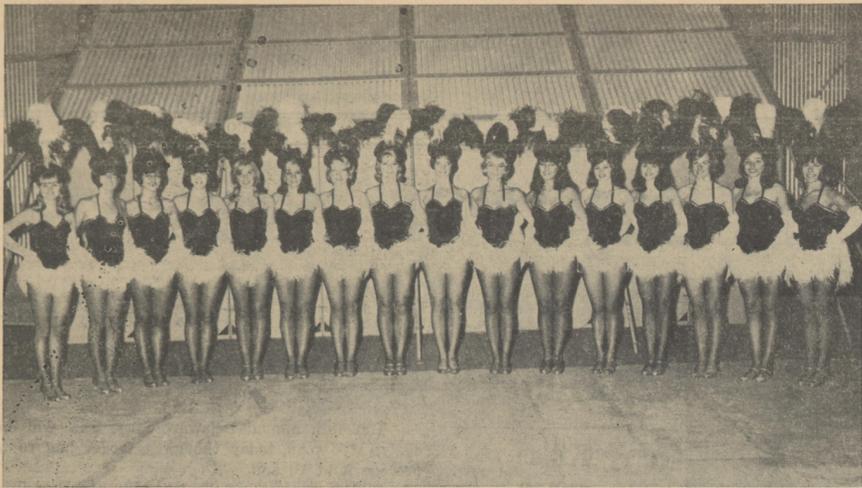
The tie-up was broken by a federal back-to-work law. The new law, signed by President Johnson Monday night after hasty enactment by Congress, requires compulsory settlement if necessary to end a long dispute over wages.



Mayor Fulton J. Downing cuts the ribbon, officially opening the Harrington Senior Center in the Century Club building on Dorman Street last Friday. Looking on from left to right: W. Cliff Miller; Vice-Mayor Burton Satterfield; Mrs. Marian Moore, hostess; Mayor Downing; Mrs. Betty Ann Cooper, Senior Center president, and Mrs. Mildred Miner, Center executive director. Price photo



THE FOUR SEASONS — Popular musical and vocal team will be the star performers Friday evening, July 28th. (Two shows).



HAL SANDS' MANHATTAN ROCKETS—Talented dancers will be at The Delaware State Fair Tuesday thru Saturday.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(TENTATIVE)

FRIDAY, JULY 21

- 10:00 A.M. Feeder Hog Roundup
- 5:00 P.M. Official Opening of the Fair
- 8:00 P.M. DEMOLITION DERBY

SATURDAY, JULY 22

- 8:00 P.M. Sprint Car Races

SUNDAY, JULY 23

- 9:00 A.M. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show
- 10:00 A.M. Antique Auto Show
- 8:00 P.M. String Band

MONDAY, JULY 24

- 10:00 A.M. Judging of Ponies
- 1:30 P.M. 4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging
- 8:15 P.M. Jack Kochman Thrill Show

TUESDAY, JULY 25

- 9:00 A.M. Children's Day, All School Children admitted free. Judging in the Agricultural Building, Swine Department. Judging in the Culinary Department.
- 10:00 A.M. 4-H Judging Contests (Home Economics—Delmarva Power and Light Office Building). Judging in the Pony and Sheep Departments. Junior Dairy Show
- 1:30 P.M. Pony Races — Frank Fontaine
- 3:30 P.M. Sheep Department and judging. Auction of Champion Wether, Buffet for exhibitors.
- 8:15 P.M. Grandstand Show Featuring Frank Fontaine.
- 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

- 9:00 A.M. Judging in the Dairy Cattle and Swine
- 10:00 A.M. Demonstrations in the Poultry Building. Flower Arrangement Contests, Agricultural Building
- 1:00 P.M. Harness Racing, Vaudeville
- 8:15 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring the Christie Minstrels
- 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

THURSDAY, JULY 27

**GOVERNOR'S DAY
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY**

- 9:00 A.M. Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle
- 10:00 A.M. State 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest Judging of Horses
- 2:00 P.M. Sheep Shearing Contest
- 7:15 P.M. Parade of the Livestock Presentation of Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. Grandstand Show featuring Dennis Day
- 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

FRIDAY, JULY 28

- 9:00 A.M. Antique Machinery Show 4-H Demonstrations in the Delmarva Power & Light Office Building
- 1:30 P.M. Pony Races
- 6:00 P.M. Herdsman's Prizes will be announced
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Four Seasons
- 9:00 P.M. Second Show - Four Seasons
- 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

SATURDAY, JULY 29

- Auto Races
- 1:00 P.M. Warm-Up Trials
- 7:30 P.M. Delaware State Holstein Sale
- 2:00 P.M. Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring The Rascals
- 9:00 P.M. Second Show - The Rascals
- 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

ADMISSIONS

ADMISSIONS TO GROUNDS

	Adult	Children under 10
Fri., July 21	Free	Free
Sat., July 22 thru Sat., July 29	1.00	Free

(School Children Free on Tues., July 25)

ADMISSIONS TO GRANDSTAND

Fri. Sat., & Mon., Night—Gen. Adm.	1.50	.75	
July 21, 22 and 24 Night—Reserved Seats	2.00	2.00	
Tuesday July 25	Day & Night—Gen. Adm. (School Children—Free)	1.25	Free
	Reserved Seats	1.75	1.75
Wednesday—July 26 Day & Night			
Thursday—July 27	Night Only (Day Free)		
	Gen. Adm.	1.25	.50
	Reserved Seats	1.75	1.75
Friday July 28	Night Only (Day Free) (First and Second Shows)		
	Gen. Admission	1.50	1.00
	Reserved Seats	2.00	2.00
Saturday July 29	Day & Night—Gen. Adm.	1.50	1.00
Auto Race Day	Day—Reserved Seats	2.50	2.50
	Night—Reserved Seats (Both Shows)	2.00	2.00

CHAIRS—Fri., July 27 & Sat., July 28—Night 2.50 (both shows) 2.50

BLEACHERS
Saturday — July 29 — Auto Races 1.50 1.00
All Other — Day & Night .50 .50

ADVANCE SALE — WEEKLY TICKETS — \$5.00
ADVANCE SALE — DAILY TICKETS — \$.50

NOTE: Parking space furnished, but neither the Delaware State Fair, Inc. nor its officers nor agents will be responsible for any accident.

Auto to Parking Field — Day and Night — \$.25

DON'S BARBERSHOP

(Formerly Porter's)

HOURS

Mon. - Tues.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thurs. - Fri.: 12 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays

DONALD L. CHALMERS, Prop.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

For PRESCRIPTIONS and DRUG NEEDS VISIT



CLENDENING PHARMACY

Harrington, Delaware

DELAWARE STATE FAIR



WORLD'S GREATEST MIDWAY
— 50 HUGE CARLOADS OF JOY 50 —



THE NATION'S RIDE MIDWAY
RIDES AND MORE RIDES — No Part of the Thrill-Seeking Public Will Be Neglected. There Will Be the FAST, MILE-A-MINUTE RIDES, That Thrill All Youths, and A Garden of Kiddie Rides for Tiny Tots.

THE SKY WHEELS

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

HI-KIDS

Top Kiddie Thrillers

UMBRELLA RIDES

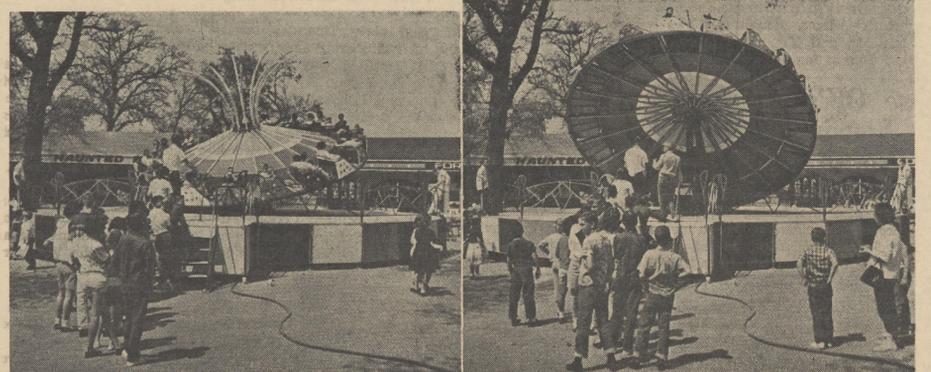
SOMETHING NEW

ONE OF THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL RIDES THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZING - FABULOUS NEWEST RIDE

SKY DIVER

TRABANT

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



FREE HI-KIDS FREE SPECIAL MATINEE - Tues., July 25

10 A.M. to 7 P.M. - MOST RIDES REDUCED

GET FREE TICKETS AT MOST STORES IN Dover — Milford — Harrington — Felton — Greenwood — Burrsville — Denton — Camden For Chance on Beautiful Bicycle & Other Prizes TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 7 P.M.

SOMETHING NEW **TURNPIKE**

with Cars and Motorcycles

ANTIQUE CARS

The Ride of the Future And the Ride of Today The Only Portable Ride Like It

SOMETHING NEW

ASTRO WHEEL

WHIRLAWAY

ROUND UP

and **SPIDER RIDES**

GIRLS-GIRLS-GIRLS

IN OUR BIG

"STAR and GARTER of 1967"



Special SOMETHING NEW **THE ELEPHANT RIDE** FOR THE KIDDIES

FOR A THRILL DON'T FAIL TO RIDE

THE HURRICANE

AND **MONSTER RIDE**

SOMETHING NEW

AN ALL-STAR COLORED MUSICAL PRODUCTION

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

Greatest Array of **SHOWS AND RIDES** EVER ASSEMBLED

Discover Wonderful Del.

Lewes, Delaware's historic old fishing port, located where Cape Henlopen separates the waters of Delaware Bay from the Atlantic Ocean, is always a wonder of wonderful Delaware, and part of the wonder is that every summer there is something new to discover. Sat., Aug. 5, would be a good day to discover Lewes this year, for it's the date of the Lewes Historical Society's Flea Market. It will be a good chance to see the Society's progress with its houses under its care.

Activities will center around the Burton-Ingram House at 3rd and Shipcarpenter Streets. Reconstruction of the earlier wing of this house is now complete, and the whole building now appears much as it must have in 1800. It will be furnished for the day with 18th and early 19th century pieces, many of which have come down through old Lewes families. The 1800 living-room has interesting Greek Revival woodwork, and the stairway is of particularly nice Federal design. The restoration of the wing is of the greatest interest, of course.

Behind the Burton-Ingram House, on 3rd Street, is the Historical Society's newest acquisition—a small 18th century house just moved by the Society from Rabbit's Ferry to Lewes. This little house was moved completely intact, even to the fireplaces and the brick core of its walls, and has all its original mantles and paneling. On the day of the Flea Market it will have antique and reproduction furniture displayed for sale.

Lewes' well-known little Country Store, a few steps farther out 3rd Street, will have its usual home-made jams, jellies, hand-made aprons and bonnets, postcards by local artists, and many handcrafts for sale. In the Blacksmith Shop Addition old leather-bound books will be offered for sale.

On the ground surrounding these three fascinating old buildings, the booth of at least 25 dealers will offer antiques, handcrafts, all the appropriate Flea Market fare. There'll be a bake-sale of homemade goodies, and food and soft drinks for lunch, and there'll be tables, benches, and umbrellas for a shady rest or a bit of conversation over lunch.

No one should leave Lewes without a visit to the Cannonball House, on Front Street opposite the War of 1812 Memorial Park. This house, built before 1797, is famous because it was struck by a cannon ball during the British bombardment of

Sand Resources Location Described In Survey Report

A new approach to the problem of locating thick deposits of vital resources of sand and gravel is described in a report recently issued by the Delaware Geological Survey.

The study, 10th in a series of reports on geological investigations, was written by survey staff member Nenad Spoljaric and is entitled "Pleistocene Channel of New Castle County, Delaware."

According to Spoljaric's report, the Pleistocene or Ice Age glaciers approached Delaware within 90 miles to the north. Melt water from these glaciers formed numerous streams, some of which flowed through Delaware on their way to the sea.

The large amounts of sand and gravel deposited in these ancient stream channels are now an important resource in the present economy of the state, both from the standpoint of building material and water supply.

Locating these channels by conventional drilling, however, is extremely difficult, Spoljaric notes. A new technique used in the survey's study shows the existence of the distinct glacial stream systems.

Dr. Johan J. Groot, state geologist, said this is only a first step in a continuing study of Pleistocene sediments throughout the state. "It is hoped that intensive research and detailed investigation," Dr. Groot said, "will reveal an economical method of locating thick deposits of sand and gravel which are so important for the future development of the state."

Visit Expo '67 Delaware 4-H'ers

Marjorie Hudson, 17, Wyoming, and Ed Lincoln, 17, Wilmington, will represent Delaware 4-H clubs at Expo '67, August 8-14, in Montreal, Canada. They are among 4-H'ers from 32 states accepting the invitation of Canadian 4-H clubs to take part in International 4-H Day at Expo, August 10. Following their visit to the exposition, the 4-H'ers will live with Canadian families for a week.

Miss Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, is a member of Links, Delaware's honorary 4-H organization. She attended the 1965 National 4-H Congress, Chicago, as bread project winner and won second place honors in the 1966 state junior broiler contest.

Lincoln is the son of Mrs. Ed Lincoln; he attended the 1965 National 4-H Congress as electricity project winner and won the 1966 state public speaking contest.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Earl G. Loveland, Dagsboro, and Carol A. Kimmey, Wyoming, Thomas H. Draper, Milford, and Rachel Grier, Milford, Walter R. Daniels, Philadelphia, and Laura A. Wixon, Philadelphia.

Michael J. Mateo, Dover, and Rosella Ruczay, Dover, John M. Miller, Dover, and Lois Elaine Lash, Hartly.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
CALL 398-3206

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:55 o'clock, Mr. Wright, supt. Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald and Mrs. Marion Sherbert of Washington, D. C., has been spending some time with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, last week while her husband, Kenneth, was away on a business trip.

Mrs. Russell Brown returned home on Sunday after spending some time with her sister and husband, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Wilmington, and also visited their father, Russell Brown, of Elsmere.

Mrs. Mary Paskey and Mrs. Mary Butler are still confined to their home after being sick.

Mrs. John Closser and children spent Monday at Rehoboth. Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Kenneth Walls on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Saturday after attending their cousin's funeral, Herman Griffith.

Set Allotment '68 Wheat Acreage

Delaware acreage allotment for the 1968 wheat crop has been set at 29,880 acres, Paul B. Hastings, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Delaware Committee, announced. This compares with the 1967 allotment of 34,420 acres and the 1966 allotment of 29,099 acres.

The 1968 national wheat allotment of 59.3 million acres compares with a 1967 allotment of 68.2 million acres and a 1966 allotment of 51.6 million acres.

The 1968 acreage allotment—with average weather—would provide a crop of approximately 1.5 billion bushels. A crop this size will balance with estimated domestic use of 735 million bushels and an export target of at least 750 million bushels during the 1968-69 marketing year which begins July 1, 1968.

Chairman Hastings points out that eligibility for price-support loans and wheat marketing certificates will depend on farmers' meeting program provisions as in previous year. Individual farm allotments for the 1968 wheat crop will be mailed to farm operators by the ASCS county offices within the near future.

Other operating details for the 1968 wheat crop will be announced soon.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads



FONTAINE AT FAIR—Frank Fontaine who delighted millions as Crazy Guggenheim on the Jackie Gleason television show, will appear at afternoon and evening grandstand shows at the Delaware State Fair on Tuesday, July 25. This will be Children's Day with all school children admitted to grounds free.

Frank Fontaine As The Lovable Crazy Guggenheim

Show business is the heritage of Frank Fontaine, the versatile comedian who has tickled the nation's TV funnybone so successfully on Jackie Gleason's "American Scene Magazine" TV show during the 1962-63 season. Fontaine's father was Baron Fontaine, a guitarist with a big voice and his mother was a chorus girl. His grandfather was a circus strongman and his grandmother a trapeze artist. Frankie himself has carried on the performing tradition in all phases of show business for over 28 years.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Frankie created the character of John L. C. Sivony at the age of fifteen, telling stories to six and seven-year-old neighborhood children. At sixteen, he won a Major Bowes Amateur Hour competition doing impressions of Lionel Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Durante, Cary Grant and Jimmy Cagney. Shortly after this triumph, he married his childhood sweetheart, Alma Claire Wakeham. During all this time his main ambition was "to be as well liked and as great a performer as my father".

When he was seventeen, Frankie realized the need for identification in the public's memory and thereby created his characterization of John L. C. Sivony—Sweepstakes Winner. Offers from Hollywood rolled in, but he and his wife were expecting their first child and declined the movie bids. Three years later, the stork repeated itself, as did the Hollywood offers, and again the Fontaines were kept in the East, expecting their second child. Their third child was born two years later. In 1942, Frankie and Alma had their fourth child and Uncle Sam had his second World War. Frankie entered the United States Army and served for two and a half years.

Upon his discharge from the Army, Frankie had another offer from Hollywood, but decided to remain with his growing family and he accepted an offer to tour the East as a comedian with the Vaughn Monroe band. Frankie was contacted by Ed Sullivan and asked to appear on the very first Sullivan show, which has since become a TV institution.

Hollywood's patience was finally rewarded, and in 1948, Fontaine, his wife, and their children moved to the West Coast. Frankie made a total of twelve motion pictures, including "Stella", "The Model and the Marriage Broker", "Scared Stiff" with Jerry Lewis, "Here Comes the Groom" with Bing Crosby, and "Nancy Goes to Rio" with Jane Powell. During the family's entire stay in the film capital, Frankie's wife suffered the pangs of homesickness. Shutting his wife and—by then—eight children back and forth by plane between the West and the East Coasts proved too much of a financial and physical burden for the comedian, and the family again packed up and moved East to say. Frankie became a star attraction in leading night clubs, industrial shows, and made many television guest appearances with Jerry Lewis, Jack Paar, Garry Moore, Ed Sullivan and Jack Benny. By this time, the Fontaine children num-

bered eleven. In the summer of 1962, Frankie received a phone call from Jackie Gleason, which resulted in one of the happiest show business relationships and Frankie's weekly comedy performance on the new Gleason TV series.

About a year ago, in the middle of rehearsing impressions with his voice coach, a whole new aspect of entertainment opened up for Frankie. His coach suggested that, in addition to doing his impressions from the throat, he should try singing from the diaphragm. In the space of an hour and a half, Frankie discovered and began to develop a fine singing voice. He was given the opportunity to try it out on the new Gleason show. The response was so overwhelming that the producers gave him more solo work which has become a feature on the show. As a result, he has signed a contract to record both straight song as well as comedy material for ABC-Paramount Records.

Because of Frankie's gigantic strides in the entertainment world and his universal popularity, a neophyte performer's goal might well be—"to be as well liked and as great a performer as Frankie Fontaine".

Brobst Recites History Of Band Concerts

Last Friday night the bands of the Harrington Special School District appeared in the annual summer outdoor concert on the lawn in front of the high school, says Melvin L. Brobst, band conductor.

These concerts were begun shortly after the war and were held on the lot behind the First National Bank which was then a grass lawn. Later sites were the street area in front of the Post Office blocked off for this purpose and the lot by the Church of the Nazarene on Mechanic Street. When the new high school was built four years ago the concerts have been held at their present location.

Such occasions are part of the American scene and have become traditional—summer evening band concerts, homemade ice cream, layer cakes, etc.—all represent a part of community living coupled with community pride. This pride is doubly justifiable when the performers are the children of the spectators, friends, and neighbors.

Since programs cannot be scheduled unless planned for, I want to thank the parents who helped along the way—the phone calls by committee chairmen, the donors of the refreshments, the parents of all the children who performed in the bands, Tony Perrone and his dance band, and particularly to all the people who attended the performance and their cooperation in bringing their own chairs so that their listening could be made more pleasurable, a fact made clear that there were many in the audience who had read the Harrington Journal! Others to be singled out and mentioned particularly are the children themselves who rendered themselves in a very musicianly manner.

It is our hope that these summer concerts will continue to be pleasant ones for the Harrington community.

Traffic on Bridge Up In June

Traffic on the Delaware Memorial Bridge during June 1967, showed an increase over June, 1966, of 5.9 per cent, according to Theodore C. Bright, General Manager, in his monthly report to Commissioners of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

In addition a new one-day record was set July 1, 1967, when 78,640 vehicles crossed the span, an increase of 2,784 over the previous record set one year earlier, July 2, 1966.

Bridge traffic this June was 1,445,828 vehicles compared to 1,365,664 vehicles for June, 1966, an increase of 80,164 vehicles.

Revenue from Bridge tolls was \$879,379, compared to \$833,465 for June, 1966, an increase of \$45,914 or 5.5 per cent.

Bridge traffic for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1967, was 14,999,926 vehicles compared with 14,662,787 vehicles or 2.3 per cent.

Revenue for the 12-month period ending June 30 was \$9,120,109 compared with \$8,827,180 for the 12-month period ended June 30, 1966, an increase of \$292,929 or 3.3 per cent.

Since the opening of the Delaware Memorial Bridge 163,925,390 vehicles have used the span.

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THE SHAPIS — and their crazy piano, one of the supporting acts which will appear at the Fair Tuesday thru Saturday.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

New Jersey potato growers are scheduled to visit some of our Kent County growers on Friday. Their state potato growers association plans to bring about 50 growers to see four of our potato farms.

We will start at the farm of Jacob W. Zimmerman located east of Dover on the south Little Creek Road. Jake is shifting back to the use of a potato combine, which requires less field labor than a conventional digger. He serves as a director from Delaware on the National Potato Council, and several years ago was named Delaware Young Farmer of the Year by the Jaycees.

Ernest Zimmerman is Jake's brother and lives just across the road. He is the only Delaware grower with any sort of refrigeration storage building for potatoes. This is simply a holding bin for a load which may not have been sold for one reason or another. Ernie also has a new washer and grader, as well as a self-propelled irrigation system for one field.

Philip Cartanza will be the third grower to be visited. He grows about 400 acres of potatoes and uses a relatively new set of packing and grading sheds, and a well-equipped farm shop. Eugene Gagen operates two farms about ten miles apart, one west of Dover and the other near Leipsic. He has served as president of the Delaware Potato Growers Association, and is a member of the State Soil Conservation Commission. His operation is highly mechanized.

The group will also stop by the Delaware Produce Growers Association sales building. Twelve of our growers banded together in 1956 to hire a sales manager and act as their own broker. They market under a brand label, adhere to close grading standards, and usually pre-cool their loaded trucks for better shipping.

Small businessmen on Delmarva can have the same sort of advisory service now available to farmers from the University of Delaware. Technical help and business counselling is being offered at no charge. Counsellors are recruited from retired executives who want to pass on their skills and experiences to harried businessmen.

The idea is have a team of specialists take a critical look at local problems and then offer suggestions for the business manager or owner to consider. Four colleges on the peninsula are cooperating in this TABS effort. The program was first started at the University of Delaware, but is being expanded to use the facilities of Delaware State College, Salisbury State Teachers College, and the branch of the University of Virginia at Wallops Island.

Dr. Francis Tannian directs the program from the University of Delaware. Mr. Ram Patil coordinates the work at Delaware State College, and will deal with mid-peninsula problems. At least two counsellors will work with local problems. Six or more counsellors have been working out of the Newark office.

Do you have a technical or business problem? Would you like to serve as a paid part-time counselor? This program offers great promise by the simple expedient of using the talents of retired people who are tired of loafing in the pasture. Call our office, 736-1448, if you want more details.

Bug sleuths have placed 2000 traps in Delaware to learn if the Gypsy Moth, a forest and shade tree pest, has reached the state. Last year it was found in New Jersey as far south as the Delaware Bay, just east of Port Norris.

Many of you may notice these traps, which look like a covered paper coffee cup hung by its handle. Printing on the cup asks: Please do not disturb. John

Franklin is our local representative of the Plant Pest Control Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He and his men have tried to notify landowners about the traps as they are placed. He will move the traps if asked to do so, but he hopes that people will try to understand the purpose of the program and will cooperate in trying to search for these pests.

John tells me that they first started placing the traps on June 26. We can supply free copies of a bulletin on the Gypsy Moth. Vast areas of New England in particular are troubled with the pest. Anyone who has seen the damage of hordes of the caterpillars can appreciate the need to limit the insect.

Can we grow sugar beets for seed production in Delaware? I'm scheduled to meet a man from Michigan, who thinks our soil and weather conditions may be just what is needed.

Professor Eugene Brasher, chairman of the Horticultural Department at the University of Delaware, has shown marked success with seed production for his new table beet variety.

Several years ago we tried sugar beets as a possible crop for Delaware. Back in colonial days we did grow sugar beets—as well as tobacco. But it appears that we have have too much of a disease problem, a leaf spot called cercospora. Our climate seems a bit too humid and warm for top yields.

4-H Club News

With Marion MacDonald

The new youth building is all decked out for a gala fair. Hundreds of 4-H exhibits will be in place in fair opening. Our Delaware 4-H youth will have a variety of items on display from the always fascinating clothing exhibits to room improvement articles, to entomology displays. 4-H members and leaders have been busy all week preparing their exhibits for you to enjoy. There will be a host or hostess in the building to answer any questions on 4-H that you may have.

Judging contests will find Kent County 4-H'ers busy on Monday and Tuesday. The following members will be competing for scholarships for use at State 4-H activities such as State 4-H Conference and State 4-H Camp.

In clothing will be: Janice Harrison, Westville; Delores Tingley, Whiteoaks; Janet Luicks, Westville; Pat Harrison, Westville; Patty Stites, Oak Grove; Dana Gooden, Fox Hall; Kathleen Ogg, Kent County Klubbers; Sharon Hurley, Oak Grove; Sandy Kirk, Fox Hall; and Barbara Bradley, Paradise. In foods will be: Becky Messick, Peach Blossom; Robin Cahall, Peach Blossom; Susan Comegys, Fox Hall; Karen Webb, Westville; Cindy Nechay, Westville; Donna Brown, Houston Cardinals; Vickie Cahall, Whiteoaks; Debbie Brown, Houston Cardinals; David Koble, Woodside Emeralds; Susie Bostick, Paradise. In food preservation will be: Margaret Thomas, Westville; Beverly Luicks, Westville; Chris Clinton, Kent County Klubbers; Mary Jane Krupka, Westville; Joy Gooden, Fox Hall; Debbie Duke, Whiteoaks; Linda Metheny, Whiteoaks; Donna Shea, Whiteoaks. In livestock will be: Roberta Steele, Fox Hall; David Webb, Westville; Frank Steele, Fox Hall; Alex Gooden, Fox Hall; John Luicks, Westville; Gwen Carter, Fox Hall; Bobby Webb, Westville; Jim Harrison, Westville. In vegetables will be: Junianne Jerread, Peach Blossoms; Kathleen Wiebel, Whiteoaks; Steven Mesibov, Philip Mesibov, both Peach Blossoms; Ronnie Bramble, Peach Blossoms; Roy Scheppens, Westville; Chris Rust, Peach Blossoms; Cheryl Warren, Woodside Emeralds; Dave Schepens, Westville, and Sammy Bostick, Paradise.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

Fly Control Practices Listed

The 1967 recommendations for dairy cattle fly control remain unchanged from those released in 1966 by entomologists at the University of Delaware. Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology, and Donald MacCreary, research professor in the department, are co-authors of the leaflet listing approved materials and application techniques.

A variety of materials and products on the approved list provide dairymen with an effective solution to the fly control problem, according to the leaflet. Before using any of these materials, read the directions on the label and use them accordingly.

In addition to chemical controls, sanitation is necessary for effective fly control. Removing and spreading wet bedding and manure frequently will help reduce the fly problem. All manure handling equipment should be cleaned and sprayed after it is used.

The authors of the leaflet advise that dairymen check the recommendations to be certain they are complying with restrictions established by federal agencies. Copies of the leaflet "1966 Recommendations for Dairy Cattle Fly Control" are available from county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, or from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

Ornamental Disease Notes

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

Black spot of rose, a very destructive disease of roses, has been observed in several home gardens and in the rose spray plot at the University of Delaware.

It is easily recognized by the presence of circular black spots up to 3/4 inch in diameter on the upper surface of the leaves. These spots characteristically have fringed margins. Individual spots may merge to form larger, irregular spots. A yellow ring or irregular area soon forms around each spot and the leaves fall prematurely. Loss of leaves weakens the plants, reduces flower formation, reduces cane size, causes flowers to have lighter color and less fragrance, and reduces resistance to winter injury.

The fungus (Diplocarpon roseae) that causes this disease depends on water for its dissemination. One of the best controls of this disease is to keep the foliage of the plants dry when they are watered.

Since the fungus is present on old leaves on the ground, mulching or removal of fallen leaves are two methods of preventing future leaf infections.

Many spray materials have been tested for black spot control. Fenbam, Polyram, Daconil, Fore, Manzate or Dithane M-22 at two tablespoonfuls per gallon of water will give satisfactory control. Applications should be made weekly until October. If the weather is very dry, however, spraying is unnecessary.

Rose varieties Red Radiance, Dr. Van Fleet, Erskine, Coral Creeper, Pink Princess and April-Glow are considered to be resistant to black spot.

Zinnia leaf spot Zinnia leaf spot disease is now appearing on Zinnias. The first signs of this common and troublesome disease are small reddish-brown spots with grayish centers on the leaves and dark brownish-black cankers along the stems. Later, flowers are spotted and blighted, and the leaves shrivel and die.

Control by spraying with maneb at the rate of one tablespoonful to one gallon of water, or fenbam at the rate of one and one-half tablespoonfuls to one gallon of water. Apply at weekly intervals until flowering.

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Smallpox Is No Hazard, But—

Easier, quicker transportation has brought joy to the hearts of tourists, cash to the coffers of travel agents, and complications to the lives of public health authorities. With Delawareans tearing around the continents in less time than it once took to tour the home county, and with contagious disease still part of the landscape in many places, the possibility of picking up a little something not on the tourist's shopping list has naturally increased.

Not that there is any special cause for concern, according to the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society. U.S. health regulations are strict in requiring that people bound for foreign lands be armed with immunization against disease hazards. Quarantine procedures are effective in barring immigrants or returning travelers with contagious diseases. Slip-ups are infrequent.

Still, the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. William H. Stewart, feels that you can't be too careful, and recently issued a reminder about smallpox vaccination. Smallpox has become extremely rare here; but, as Dr. Stewart pointed out, no one is 100% safe while the disease exists anywhere in the world. The Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, interested in combating all diseases including TB, suggests that you note the Public Health Service recommendations:

All Delaware children should receive their basic or "primary" vaccination against smallpox between their first and second birthdays. They should be re-vaccinated at the time of enrolling in elementary school.

Delawareans who plan to travel to other continents and haven't been immunized against smallpox infection within three years should be re-vaccinated. If smallpox is known to have been introduced from abroad, all persons likely to be exposed (prin-

cipally doctors, nurses, medical and hospital workers) should be re-vaccinated. For all others, just to be sure, the Public Health Service recommends revaccination every ten years.

Delawareans To Attend Coop. Meeting

Six Delaware 4-H and Future Farmer of America Club members were selected as delegates to the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC) at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 6-9. They will be among 1000 rural youth and young farmers attending the summer sessions on farm business of AIC, the national educational organization for farmers cooperatives.

Cinde Andrews, 16, Greenwood; Patricia Hopkins, 16, Lewes; Paul Drummond, 17, Greenwood; Gordon Eskridge, 15, Greenwood; Jennings Hastings, 16, Georgetown, and Roland Hill, 17, Lewes, will attend the conference.

Delegates will take part in leadership training meetings and discussion sessions, visit outstanding farms and cooperatives and meet leaders in cooperative business from the U.S. and abroad. In preparation for the conference, delegates toured six Delaware farm cooperatives offering a variety of services in marketing, production and credit.

The meeting offer a unique opportunity for young people to learn more about farm business organizations and the latest developments offered by cooperatives, according to Ray Lloyd, chairman of the youth committee of the Delaware Council of Farm Cooperatives. The Council is sponsoring the trip for the six Delaware delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jestic, Laurel, and Neal Warrington, assistant executive secretary of the Delaware Association of Future Farmer of America, will accompany the delegates to Indiana.

President Acts To Restrict Dairy Imports

Imports of dairy products will be reduced one-fourth the present volume beginning July 1, 1967, under a Proclamation issued on June 30, by President Johnson. It will place import quotas on a number of dairy products for the first time.

Under the action, dairy imports would be cut from an annual rate of nearly 4.3 billion pounds milk equivalent currently to about 1 billion pounds. This will bring imports to less than 1 per cent of domestic milk production, which currently is running about 121 billion pounds annually.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman welcomed the President's action as a measure which "will help relieve the cost-price squeeze which dairy farmers particularly have felt in recent years. The upsurge of imports—made up of low-priced products specifically manufactured to avoid our import quotas—has greatly aggravated that condition."

"The President's action will end an intolerable situation where both the farmer and the taxpayer lost, and where the consumer gained no discernible benefit."

Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said that reports available to the ASCS State office show that USDA purchases under the dairy price-support program, Jan. 1

through June 27, are 208 million pounds of butter, 101.9 million pounds of cheese, and 379 million pounds of dry milk—or the milk equivalent of 5.5 billion pounds—at a cost of \$265.6 million.

Secretary Freeman pointed out that the Presidential Proclamation, issued under the authority of Sec. 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, will result in a volume of imports substantially below the overall level recommended by the Tariff Commission. Under Sec. 32, the President directs the Commission to investigate the impact of imports on domestic farm programs and to report its findings and recommendations to him. The Commission report recommended quotas under which total imports would have been around 2.8 billion pounds milk equivalent, or about the 1966 level.

The cutback in imports will be achieved by bringing the high-volume items under the existing import quota system for the first time. These items include the butterfat/sugar mixture, such as Junex; Colby and other American types of cheese other than Cheddar (which is now under quota) and frozen cream. Butter, buttermilk, dried milks, certain competitive cheese and other dairy products already are imported under quotas. Certain items with limited markets, including chocolate crumb, process Edam and Gouda, and processed Italian-type cheese, will not be placed under the quota system.

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teschner, Mrs. Clifford Minner and Mrs. Byron McKnatt visited in Ocean City, Md., Sunday.

Kim Hitchens and Renee Quillen spent last week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth.

Bob Quillen spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brobst, of Allentown, Pa., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

"Smokey" the pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann was found dead in his pen last Saturday morning.

Two bus loads of students from the Harrington School summer music classes left for Hershey, Pa., Thursday where they spent the morning visiting the Hershey chocolate factory and in the afternoon at Hershey Park. The trip was made in two air-conditioned chartered coaches.

The annual summer band concert held last Friday evening by the bands of the Harrington Schools was well attended by the citizens of the community.

Billy Curtis, of Milford, spent the weekend with Alfred Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts.

Mrs. John McDonald is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital under observation.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette is reported to be improving at Milford Hospital as of Tuesday of this week and hopes to be at home last of this week.

Mrs. Melvin Brobst was a luncheon guest of Mrs. William Henderson, of Georgetown, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, of Garland, Pa., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Albert Mason celebrated his birthday on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daughter, Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann, visited Ft. Delaware on Pea Patch Island on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Von Goerres and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and family, of Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Jones, of Roanoke, Va., went camping and visited the Expo '67 at Montreal, Canada, and other places of interest en route, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll in Rehoboth Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of Delmar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Tuesday.

Mrs. William G. Stokes was a guest of Miss Frances Evens and Louis Lillie, of Dover and Dewey Beach, at a luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn, Rehoboth, followed by bridge at their Dewey Beach home on Wednesday.

Jack Abbott Jr. has completed his summer studies at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C. and will spend the remainder of the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calloway and family, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecates and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore and children, spent Sunday afternoon in Lewes.

Clarence Morris visited Mrs. Nora Rust in Georgetown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lockuff, of Haddon Heights, N. J.; Mrs. Minnie Warren, American Corners, Md., and Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Gillette

and daughter, of Ft. Meade, Md., were weekend guests of Mrs. Marguerite Saunders and on Sunday all the above visited Mrs. Oscar Gillette, in Milford Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Gillette has been a patient for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Bessie Ward has been transferred from the Milford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday to the Fletcher Nursing Home in Felton.

Mrs. Neal Russell is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. Mrs. Russell is in room 408. She underwent surgery this week for a leg ailment.

W. Herman Griffith

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for W. Herman Griffith, 83, retired farmer, of Houston, who died Wed., July 12, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

His wife, Mrs. Kate Griffith, died in 1963.

Survivors include a son, Charles H. Griffith, of Felton; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lewes, and a brother, C. Earl Griffith, of Andrewville.

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Russell L. Case
C. J. Kolley
John F. Davis | Lorraine R. Adams
Mrs. Lela Ironmanger
Clara M. Chaires
Mary K. Clark
Mrs. K. Thomas Evergreen
Joy Halton
Harold L. Montague
Mary Beth S. Riddle
Mary Bauer
Vernice Black
Mr. James Thomas |
|---|--|--|



Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 22, 1967. Quantity Rights Reserved.

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of -2.00 or more HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Valid After July 22, 1967 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any CANNED HAM 3-POUNDS OR OVER Valid After July 22, 1967 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 4 6-oz. cans IDEAL FROZEN LEMONADE Valid After July 22, 1967 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 loaves SUPREME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD Valid After July 22, 1967 One Coupon per Family Please
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TENDER, LEAN SMOKED HAMS 35¢ lb. **SHANK PORTION** 45¢ lb. **BUTT PORTION** 53¢ lb. **WHOLE OR EITHER HALF**

FRESH, PAN-READY FRYERS 35¢ lb. **LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS**

YOU'RE SURE WITH ...

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 69¢ lb. **WHOLE OR HALF**

CHEF'S DELIGHT LOAF CHEESE 59¢ 2-lb. box

AWARD-WINNING Lovella Butter 77¢ 1-lb. 4-qt. box

SHARP Cheddar Cheese 79¢ lb.

LANCASTER BRAND, 5-VARIETIES Lunch Meat 85¢ 6-oz. pkg.

LANCASTER BRAND ASSORTED Lunch Meat 69¢ 12-oz. pkg.

FISH FILLETS

COD FLOUNDER HADDOCK POLLOCK

45¢ lb. 45¢ lb. 45¢ lb. 35¢ lb.

AWARD-WINNING Fancy 50-60 Count Shrimp 89¢ 5-lb. box

FRESH PICKED CLAW Crabmeat 119¢ 1-lb. can

LARGE, FIERY RED RIPE WATERMELONS ... each 79¢

LARGE, FANCY SWEET Nectarines 39¢ lb. **FRESH, CRISP Cucumbers** 4 for 29¢

PRICE FIGHTER GROCERY VALUES!

DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 2 1/2-lb. cans 89¢	Instant Coffee 10¢ OFF! IDEAL 6-oz. jar 67¢
BEECHNUT STRAINED Baby Food 10 jars 89¢	Kraft's Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE 3 7/8-oz. pkgs. 49¢
LIBBY'S Potted Meat 4 3-oz. cans 55¢	Ideal Tomato Soup 5 10 1/2-oz. cans 49¢
10¢ OFF! Minute Rice 1-lb., 14-oz. 1-pkg. 65¢	Luncheon Meat LANCASTER BRAND 2 12-oz. cans 89¢
STRONGHEART Dog Food 1-lb. can 10¢	Jumbo Paper Towels PRINCESS 2 jumbo rolls 55¢
KINGSFORD BRIQUETS Charcoal 10-lb. bag 59¢	Ideal Tea Bags BONUS PACK! 1 pkg. of 64 55¢
GOLDEN King Syrup 1 1/2-pt. bot. 29¢	Skippy Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 39¢
	Welch's Grapeade 3 quart cans 89¢
	Jus' Fried Chicken 12-oz. can 89¢

JOIN ACME'S PRICE FIGHTER

HORMEL SPAM 49¢ 12-oz. can

PUREX BLEACH 25¢ 1/2-gal. jug

IDEAL FROZEN, IN CONVENIENT "POUR & STORE" POLY BAGS

VEGETABLES 2 79¢ poly bags

3¢ OFF! PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 bars 26¢

SAVE 10¢ ... VIRGINIA LEE GOLDEN OR MARBLE POUND CAKES SQUARE CUT each 59¢

SUPREME ICED RAISIN, CRACKED WHEAT OR PLAIN Rye Bread ... 2 loaves 49¢

SAVE 6¢ ... VIRGINIA LEE PLAIN, CINN. OR Sugared Donuts 29¢

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated) Publishers
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W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor
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LET US REACH THE 100th FAIR

The 48th session of Delaware State Fair opens this evening with an auto demolition derby and continues to include the final Saturday in the month. Let us hope it reaches, and, indeed, surpasses, its hundredth birthday.

It took a lot of intestinal fortitude for a handful of men to meet in Huck Palmer's railroad restaurant, in 1919, and follow the advice of the late revered Elbert Saunders who said: "What you people need is a fair."

Think of the impact these few daring individuals had on the welfare of the community. Because of the fair, the community established the second parimutuel harness-racing track in the East in 1946. Think of the persons in the community, and in its environs, who make their livelihood from the harness-horse industry: drivers, trainers, grooms, horseshoers, veterinarians, horse farms, feed dealers, race secretaries, and other persons employed at the track. Many of these persons got their start here and now work all over the East and in Canada.

Starting an enterprise is one thing: keeping it going is another. Fortunately, we have had men of substance and foresight to keep the enterprise, not only going, but of constantly improving it.

Not many businesses can stand still: they either go forward or backward.

This year has seen improvements at the fairgrounds, with other contemplated for next year.

The community could use others, with the pioneering spirit, like those who met in the railroad restaurant, in 1919.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Opening day activities at the Senior Center last Friday were timely and encouraging to a lot of us seniors and we want to express our appreciation to the committee for their untiring efforts in our behalf.

We say it was timely because of the following senior citizen story along this line appearing in Wednesday's Evening Journal:

FATHER TIME CAN'T AMBUSH THIS PAIR

John Edwards and his wife, Edith, don't intend ever to grow too old to dream.

These two octogenarians, who met at Senior Center in 1958 and married a year later, share too many hobbies and interests to let "Old Father Time" get the jump on them.

It was a mutual love of music that first drew the then widow and widower to each other as they joined—or, more often led—in activities at the old Senior Center at 1211 Jefferson St., Wilmington.

As they got to know one another better they learned music was not their only bond. Edwards, a retired DuPont,

has been a model maker by hobby for many years and the former Mrs. Francis Taylor had taken up painting in later life. Each has an appreciation of the other's skills—and that's a help no matter how old or young you are.

Edwards had been a widower nine years when he married the former Mrs. Taylor. She had lost her husband four years earlier. He has a married son in California and a married daughter in Bridgeville. Another son and daughter died some years ago.

Mrs. Edwards, who plays piano and autoharp at home and at senior gatherings, had two sons who died within 18 months after her 1959 marriage to Edwards.

"It was a blessing I had John," she said. "I don't know what I would have done without him."

She said her return to music is relatively recent. "There was so much illness and trouble that I didn't have time for it," she said.

Both lived alone during the years after their first mates died but sought companionship, comfort and a reason for living by entering into the senior citizen program.

"There's no reason for a person with years on him to sit back in the rocking chair when there are so many activities here for older people," said Mrs. Edwards.

"That Senior Center certainly is a blessing," she added, "because it gives an older person a place to go instead of sitting alone in a room. They become melancholy when they do that."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards agree that men and women should have interests outside their work to sustain them in retirement.

"I think older persons should mingle with those of their own age," Mrs. Edwards said. "But to just sit there and do nothing isn't enough. You've got to give something of yourself."

This couple practiced what they preached and are good examples of old age—

COMPANIONSHIP

He was seventy five next spring they say,
And he lived all alone in one room,
He had plenty of leisure hours to spend,
Often thinking his end would be soon.

He lived in the past looking back o'er the years,
When youth in its glory held sway.
And oft in his daydreams he'd sit with his friends,
And memories were happy and gay.

Would they ever return, he'd oft say to himself,
Must I always sit in the gloom,
Surely old age can't be always like this,
Must I sit all alone in one room.

But one day while strolling out under the trees
He met an old lady he knew.
A kindly old soul who was widowed for years,
'Twas her smile his attention soon drew.

They talked for a while, "day dreams" they compared,
And it looked as though God had some say.
For they went to the altar and promised "I do,"
And all loneliness left them that day.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS
If You Want to Sell You've Got to Tell!
JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT

Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
FRI., JULY 20, 1951
Max Terry, Dover, attorney, was elected to succeed Dr. James Beebe as president of the State Board of Education.

Miss Helen Oleksey, 23, daughter of Mrs. Eva Tanchak, Rfd 2, Harrington, has enlisted in the Waves and is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Clarence W. Shockley, 68, died at his home on Delaware Avenue after a lingering illness.

Miss Sara Lou Dill, of Milton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Barbara Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain and family and their house guests, Marshall Wilson and son, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent last week at Riverdale Beach.

William G. Jones, son of Mrs. Bernice Perry, Felton, was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea.

The third and final outdoor summer concert by the Harrington High School band will be held tomorrow evening on the lawn of The First National Bank.

"I can judge by other fairs I have seen, just how good a fair we have here in Harrington," said Gov. Carvel Thursday night, July 12, at the annual stockholders' banquet of the Kent and Sussex County Fair, Inc. The banquet, revived after a lapse of two years, was held at the fairgrounds restaurant. Previous to the governor's speech, Jacob O. Williams, president of the fair association, and George Hamid, toastmaster, made some remarks.

T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the fair association, commented on the attractions of the fair, at the close of the meeting.

The 32nd annual Kent & Sussex County Fair opens here Monday evening with Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers, and automobile thrill show. The fair will run five days, winding up Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Rust, of Frederica, and Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. George Hanson Wednesday.

Miss Edith Smith, Miss Leona Dickraeger and Mrs. Eva Hanson spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

in the **WANT ADS**

— PHONE —
398-3206

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

WED. - SAT., JULY 19 - 22

ADULTS ONLY!

COME WITH ME and SEE...
Wildcat parties await!
Sights to stimulate
and satisfy all tastes,
at the club of
forbidden desires...
in voluptuous color
SPIKED HEELS
and
BLACK MYLONS
STARRING
CHERRY JAMES BILL THURMAN
A CREDIT INTERNATIONAL PICTURE RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

GUTTER GIRLS
Released by TOPAZ FILM CORPORATION

SUN. - TUES., JULY 23-25

A Swingin' Fun-Romp
DEAN MARTIN & ALAN DELON
with **JOEY BISHOP**
in **TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER**
TECHNICOLOR®
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

— Plus —
"THUNDER ALLEY"
In Color

VISIT YOUR FAIR NEXT WEEK



CONGRATULATIONS

To The

DELAWARE STATE FAIR

ON ITS 48th ANNUAL EVENT

Fry's American

Phone 398-3700

Harrington, Del.

LOWE'S
"PROFIT -- PAK"
BUILDING SYSTEM



See Lowe's "Profit-Pak"
Steel building that can make
your poultry profits grow!

Visit our Display at the Delaware State Fair
For complete information and details.

Scientifically Designed for Added Profits

- Clear Steel Span.
- No-Sag 20-lb. Test.
- 10-ft. Centers.
- Concrete Foundations.
- .028 Galvanized Roofing.
- Modern Side Wall Curtains.
- Ventilators.
- 12' x 10' Doors.
- Insulated Wall Panels.
- Low Cost.
- Modern.
- Clean & Bright.
- Insulated (less fuel cost).
- Low Maintenance.
- Fire Resistant.
- Less Insurance Cost.
- Higher Bird Density.
- Scientifically Designed.

Poultry growing is good business and supplements a farmer's income tremendously. Following are returns on poultry growing on the Delmarva Peninsula:

Investment of building and complete Equipment—	
20,000 Capacity House	\$24,000.00
Annual Income (Average Grower)	\$ 6,450.00
Annual Payment (10-Year Repayment Plan)	\$ 3,197.52
Additional Income Annually	
Annual Income (Top Grower)	\$ 8,600.00
Annual Payment (10-Year Repayment Plan)	\$ 3,197.52
Additional Income Annually	
	\$ 5,402.48

For further information
Mail coupon to:

LOWE'S of Dover, Inc.

"Profit Pak" Division
P.O. Box 491
Dover, Delaware

Send Literature
 I would like representative to call on me
NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

CLEARANCE SALE

Friday, July 28th -- 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

1966 Model Hardwick Gas Ranges

Model	In Stock	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
966 2-W-49R	5	30"	\$165.00	\$140.00	\$25.00
9662-W-61 AT	5	30"	199.50	170.00	29.50
4662-W-61AT	6	36"	199.50	170.00	29.50
4662-W-49R	3	36"	165.00	140.00	25.00
9668-W-61A	2	30"	199.50	170.00	29.50
1676-W-1R	1	20"	90.00	80.00	10.00

Phone 734-5762

Open Evenings By Appointment!

Chesapeake Utilities Corporation

COMMERCE STREET

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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

\$1

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

RATE SCHEDULE

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

One Insertion, per word	4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word	3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Public Sales, per column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line	15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.10

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

NOTICE

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 2-25

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOMES SALES, U.S. 113 & 115A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 338-5816. tf

For Sale—Blank outboard, four pieces, with three pieces of cart-on, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8 3/4" x 13 1/2". Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost \$5 each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal. tf

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3291. tf 10-15

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env., \$7.50; 100 window 6 3/4 env., \$45; 100 No. 10 env., \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. tf

WALLPAPER AND PAINT—Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

PENCIL SIGN PENS FOR SALE. The Harrington Journal. Phone 398-3206. tf 2-28 exp.

For Sale — Collegiate trombone by Holton, \$135.00; 2 doors, 80"x32"x13 1/2", \$50.00 each; 1 set double doors, \$438"x13 1/2" — \$100.00. Call 398-8820. tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Clendenen Pharmacy. 71 8-1 exp.

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$5.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: Clendenen Pharmacy-Harrington - Mail Orders Filled 6t 7-28 exp.

For Sale—1964 Grand Prix Pontiac. Phone 398-8858. 2t b 7-21

Canterbury — 72 acre grain and dairy farm with home and out-buildings. Fronts on U.S. 13, U.S. 13 Alternate. \$47,500. tf 7-21

For Sale—Small farm — near Brownsville—3 bedroom house, bath, electric, \$8,000 inquire at the farm after 5 P.M. or write Box 211, Rt. 2, Harrington, Delaware. Please, No Sunday calls. tf 7-21 exp.

BIG APPLE SALE starting this week. Load-Transparent and Starr apples at packing house and Fruit Basket. No packing house through outs. Finest quality. Save money, get the best. Just right for sauce and pies at low prices. Also giant size white peaches just starting at the Fruit Basket. George B. Ruess & Son, Bridgeville, Del. tf 7-21

FOR RENT

For Rent—Duplex apartment — 2 bedrooms, automatic washer and venetian blinds and furnace. Corner of Dorman and Mechanic Sts. Contact Ernest M. Smith at 4:30 p.m. 398-8507. tf

Houses for Rent — at 118 Delaware Ave. and 13 S. Ward Street, Harrington. Also storage and office space. Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, 227-7044 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 227-2143. Rebooth. tf 7-14 exp.

LOST

LOST—Last Friday, large brown, black and white beagle. Has spot of white paint on back. Answers to Sam. Call 398-3738. 2t 7-21 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of my husband, Frank H. Vincent, who passed away July 13th, 1967.
God came in the middle of the night And called him home to a mansion of light.
Here we never got to say goodbye But we will meet again in the sweet bye and bye.
Where we'll never part forever more And you'll never be forgotten until my life is o'er.

Sadly missed by his wife AMELIA. It 7-21 exp.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my brother, Grover W. Ryan, who passed away July 12th, 1967.

One year ago tonight I came home and saw by the dim light,
Your lifeless body in the door.
When I called your name, Grover I knew life for you was o'er.
Many, many times I tried to cry.
When I think you didn't have a chance to say goodbye.
So you've left me Grover, with a grieving heart,
I'll try to hide with a smile until I depart.

Sadly missed by your sister DELLA RYAN. It 7-21 exp.

HELP WANTED

WORK IN COMFORT AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

Opportunity for Over Production Pay Making Army Shirts

Experienced single and double needle sewing machine operators wanted. Also need learners for sewing machines. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes. Insurance benefits and vacation pay, plus bonus. An equal opportunity employer.

HARRINGTON SHIRT CORPORATION
Harrington, Del.
398-3227

WANTED: Food Service Supervisor: Experience necessary; 160 bed general hospital with new dietary department under construction. Apply Mrs. Laverne Dudik, Chief Dietitian, Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md. 746-3013-322-1000. 2t b 7-21 exp.

WANTED—Someone to cut grass at my home on Calvin Street, Harrington. Day calls 734-7570. tf 2-28 exp.

MALE and FEMALE
If you would like to earn \$200 or more extra a month part time call 422-0773. tf b 7-21 exp.

Second hand store. Clothes, shoes, etc. Open Friday and Saturdays. GAINES AVE., HARRINGTON. 3t 8-4

The Peoples Bank of Harrington requests bids for the demolition of the Reese Theatre Building. Contact The Peoples Bank of Harrington for demolition specifications. Bids will be opened August 3, 1967. tf 8-4 exp.

SERVICES

R.C.A. and ZENITH Color TV

SALES & SERVICE

TROTTA'S

Appliances Furniture

PHONE 398-3757

SCHREIBER

Heating & Plumbing

FREE ESTIMATES

Hot Water & Hot Air Systems

Clarence (Pete) Schreiber

Owner

Call Harrington 398-3656

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating & Air Conditioning

SALES & SERVICE

(Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems)

Phone: 398-8481

(If no answer call 398-3600)

Butler's TV Service

EMERSON TV - COLOR

Complete Antenna Sales & Service

EARL BUTLER

Harrington, Del. tf 3-18

Beautiful Hair Can Be Yours VISIT

Evelyn's Beauty Shop

TELEPHONE 398-8019

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF LYTLE BUICK-PONTIAC, 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 \$100,000.00 to \$77,534.31 by (a) the transfer of \$12,465.69 of its capital surplus to retained earnings, which amount was originally transferred thereto from retained earnings; and (b) the redemption for retirement of 89 shares of the outstanding 89 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on July 6, 1967 and recorded in the office of the Kent County Recorder of Deeds on July 17, 1967 for the completion of the record pursuant to said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

LYTLE BUICK-PONTIAC, INC. By: Fred S. Lytle, President. It 7-21 exp.

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.

RATES ARE NET

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 6 A. D. 1967, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Matford S. Salmons on the 5th day of July A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Matford S. Salmons are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of granting of such Letters, to exhibit the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Marguerite G. Salmons, Executrix of Matford S. Salmons, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills 3t 7-28 exp.

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 6 A. D. 1967, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Administration on the estate of Everett L. Hobbs on the 5th day of July A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Everett L. Hobbs are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of granting of such Letters, to exhibit the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Sarah S. Hobbs, Administratrix of Everett L. Hobbs, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills 3t 7-28 exp.

NOTICE
Second hand store. Clothes, shoes, etc. Open Friday and Saturdays. GAINES AVE., HARRINGTON. 3t 8-4

The Peoples Bank of Harrington requests bids for the demolition of the Reese Theatre Building. Contact The Peoples Bank of Harrington for demolition specifications. Bids will be opened August 3, 1967. tf 8-4 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Or Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967 at 11:00 A. M. Daylight Saving Time

ALL that two certain pieces, parcels and tracts of land located in North Murderkill Hundred and State of Delaware;

Parcel No. 1. ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the corporate limits of the Town of Camden, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and having no improvements thereon erected, lying on the North side of West Center Street, which leads to North Main Street thru to Zion A. M. Church, said land being bounded by the North by other lands of Albert B. Carter, Sr. and wife, on the east by lands now also being conveyed to Carroll Matthews, now in title of Albert B. Carter, Sr. and wife, on the south by the lot described in accordance with a survey made by J. E. Haddaway, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, on July 19, 1948, as follows: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of a fifty foot lot now of the said Gore, thence running there-with North 25 degrees 30 minutes (25) feet to a corner in line of other lands of said Grantors, and thence running North 25 degrees 30 minutes (25) feet to a corner in line of the aforesaid West Center Street, thence from the corner of said Grantors other lands and land about to be conveyed to the said Carroll Matthews, thence turning and running therewith south 28 degrees 30 minutes, west 83.5 feet to another corner in line of said Grantors other lands and land about to be conveyed to the said Carroll Matthews, thence turning and running therewith south 28 degrees 30 minutes, west 83.5 feet back to the beginning and containing an area of one (1.0) acre of land more or less; and being the same parcel and premises conveyed to the said Carroll Matthews, by deed of Albert B. Carter, Sr., et ux, dated the 12th day of March, 1948 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book F, Volume 18, Page 222.

Parcel No. 2. ALL the following land and premises situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and fronting on the West side of the Dual Highway of the State of Delaware extending from the road from Camden to Canterbury and beyond, and known as Route 215, follows, viz.: Lots No. 7 and No. 7a of the subdivision of lands of grantor entitled "WOODSIDE CROSSING SUBDIVISION" according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 3, at Page 65; and being the same lands and premises conveyed to Lillie Bradley by deed of George Leslie Gooden, et ux, dated the 20th day of November, 1956 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book F, Volume 21, Page 292. The said Lillie Bradley, now Lillie Bradley, having since intermarried with Willie B. Bradley, this property is being sold subject to that certain mortgage of

Lillie Bradley to the Delaware Trust Company, dated the 5th day of April, 1962, in the principal amount of \$3,000.00, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware, in Mortgage Record S, Volume 11, Page 182.

This property is also being sold subject to the courtesy interest in said property of Willie B. Bradley. Improvements thereon being on Parcel No. 1 three frame bungalows. No improvements on Parcel No. 2. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on September 5, 1967. Seized and taken in execution of the property of Lillie Bradley and will be sold by

WILLIAM PASKEY, JR., Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 17, 1967 3t 8-4 exp.

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 6 A. D. 1967, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Administration on the estate of Everett L. Hobbs on the 5th day of July A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Everett L. Hobbs are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within nine months after the date of granting of such Letters, to exhibit the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Sarah S. Hobbs, Administratrix of Everett L. Hobbs, Deceased.
H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills 3t 7-28 exp.

NOTICE
Second hand store. Clothes, shoes, etc. Open Friday and Saturdays. GAINES AVE., HARRINGTON. 3t 8-4

The Peoples Bank of Harrington requests bids for the demolition of the Reese Theatre Building. Contact The Peoples Bank of Harrington for demolition specifications. Bids will be opened August 3, 1967. tf 8-4 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Or Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967 at 11:00 A. M. Daylight Saving Time

ALL that two certain pieces, parcels and tracts of land located in North Murderkill Hundred and State of Delaware;

Parcel No. 1. ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the corporate limits of the Town of Camden, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and having no improvements thereon erected, lying on the North side of West Center Street, which leads to North Main Street thru to Zion A. M. Church, said land being bounded by the North by other lands of Albert B. Carter, Sr. and wife, on the east by lands now also being conveyed to Carroll Matthews, now in title of Albert B. Carter, Sr. and wife, on the south by the lot described in accordance with a survey made by J. E. Haddaway, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, on July 19, 1948, as follows: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of a fifty foot lot now of the said Gore, thence running there-with North 25 degrees 30 minutes (25) feet to a corner in line of other lands of said Grantors, and thence running North 25 degrees 30 minutes (25) feet to a corner in line of the aforesaid West Center Street, thence from the corner of said Grantors other lands and land about to be conveyed to the said Carroll Matthews, thence turning and running therewith south 28 degrees 30 minutes, west 83.5 feet to another corner in line of said Grantors other lands and land about to be conveyed to the said Carroll Matthews, thence turning and running therewith south 28 degrees 30 minutes, west 83.5 feet back to the beginning and containing an area of one (1.0) acre of land more or less; and being the same parcel and premises conveyed to the said Carroll Matthews, by deed of Albert B. Carter, Sr., et ux, dated the 12th day of March, 1948 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book F, Volume 18, Page 222.

Parcel No. 2. ALL the following land and premises situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, and fronting on the West side of the Dual Highway of the State of Delaware extending from the road from Camden to Canterbury and beyond, and known as Route 215, follows, viz.: Lots No. 7 and No. 7a of the subdivision of lands of grantor entitled "WOODSIDE CROSSING SUBDIVISION" according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 3, at Page 65; and being the same lands and premises conveyed to Lillie Bradley by deed of George Leslie Gooden, et ux, dated the 20th day of November, 1956 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book F, Volume 21, Page 292. The said Lillie Bradley, now Lillie Bradley, having since intermarried with Willie B. Bradley, this property is being sold subject to that certain mortgage of

Lillie Bradley to the Delaware Trust Company, dated the 5th day of April, 1962, in the principal amount of \$3,000.00, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for Kent County at Dover, Delaware, in Mortgage Record S, Volume 11, Page 182.

This property is also being sold subject to the courtesy interest in said property of Willie B. Bradley. Improvements thereon being on Parcel No. 1 three frame bungalows. No improvements on Parcel No. 2. Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on September 5, 1967. Seized and taken in execution of the property of Lillie Bradley and will be sold by

WILLIAM PASKEY, JR., Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 17, 1967 3t 8-4 exp.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

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

Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. William Garrett, will entitle the sermon "Remember Your Name".

Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Praise His Name" by Stairs as the prelude and "Home is the Wanderer" by Rubinstein as the postlude music. The Youth Choir will sing "How Shall the Young" an anthem by Dahle. Altar flowers are to be presented by Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs and Mrs. Joseph Fleming. Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Fleming will be the greeters.

The "Prayer for Peace" noon-day service will be held on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 in Trinity Church chapel. The services are being sponsored by the Harrington Ministerial Association.

Everyone is invited to share in these brief twenty minute services. Enter the chapel at the Millington Street entrance.

Of Local Interest

Col. and Mrs. R. H. Holt, of El Paso, Tex., are visiting Elizabeth Holt. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaud at the Rehoboth Country Club and also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dougherty, Jr.

Mrs. Edythe Melvin entertained at a cookout Tuesday, July 11, Mrs. Pauline Moore, Camden; Mrs. Beatrice Moore, Camden; Mrs. Irene Wine, Woodside; Miss Irene Rash, Felton; Mrs. Mary Moore, Dover; Mrs. Dorothy Graham and Dorothy Parris, both of Harrington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, of Wilmington, spent a few days this

week with her sister, Mrs. Edythe Melvin.

THE RASCALS

(Continued from Page 1)

settle all scores. Rightly enough, on record, they have the same effect as they do in a club. They do not like being identifiable, but there is something which is identifiable—the way a Gershwin song is. (There is always a telltale signature somewhere in the work.) They are, as one has said, particularly New York. What Gershwin tried to do in the twenties, they try in the sixties. They are all the things that are the city. The crowds, the swinging, the smoke, the noise, the sweat, the beautiful people out for kicks, the waiting, screaming teenagers, the pushy doormen, the romantic, glamorous sink of the city on the make. They are not tired businessmen thinking young, impossible thought, nor dolled up matrons in too-tight girdles. They are today, tonight and the morning after; the drive, the chutzpah, the lights, the action, and all the questions when it's four a.m. and there's no place else to go, and you wonder what it all means anyway.

FOUR SEASONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and join the others in forming a new group. He was also encouraged by the idea that he might provide the group with fresh recording material—an idea that has proved to be very successful.

The new group began performing in small clubs, and subsequently came to the attention of Bob Crewe, an independent record producer. He first used them to provide vocal background for other recording artists, until 1962 when Bob Gaudio came up with a song that seemed a perfect vehicle for the Four Seasons' debut. It was recorded and released on the Vee-Jay label in August 1962. Within one month it became a "hit". The song was "Sherry" and it sold over a million copies and earned the group its first gold record. After that, one hit followed another, most of these written by Bob. A listing of these include "Big Girls Don't Cry", "Walk Like a Man", "Ain't That A Shame", and "Candy Girl", all of these well remembered by rock fans and readers of the record trades. The albums that followed were equally popular, and by the spring of 1964 the Four Seasons' record sales had exceeded seven million singles and two million LPs. This tremendous popularity resulted in extensive personal appearances through the country and overseas, and the group have been frequent guest stars on the Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and Dick Clark shows. They have also headlined at top clubs across the country including the famed Copacabana in New York where they added swinging adults to their ever growing fan club.

In January 1964 The Four Seasons were signed by Mercury Records in one of the largest recording contracts ever offered a vocal group. Their records are released on the Phillips label, a subsidiary of the company.

When in early 1966 Nick Massi decided to turn in his union card and return to his home, the group turned to bass player Joe Long, a perfect substitute, who not only had experience as the leader of two groups of his own, but was a Four Seasons fan and, of course, a native of New Jersey.

Now with Joe happily in the fold The Four Seasons plan bigger and better years ahead, with an enlarged repertoire and a new club act that will have the guys in a new bag—singing, dancing, and the works. They also have a new record out, "Opus 17", which is on its way to the top of the charts. So watch out for The Four Seasons, everyone knows they're one of the few things that can be counted on these days.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

NOTICES

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967 at 11:00 A. M. Daylight Saving Time



DAY AT STATE FAIR — Irish singer-comedian Dennis Day will appear at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington Thursday evening, July 27. He will highlight the grandstand show beginning at 8 p. m.

Dennis Day (Biography)

There are two Days that are synonymous with million of people throughout the world because of the happy mood they evoke. One is Saint Patrick's Day. The other is Dennis Day.

It is difficult to think about one without thinking about the other.

But while the leprechaun-like entertainer has indeed been the songman for the Emerald Isle on March 17, his range of talents go much further than the strains of "MacNamarra's Band."

The youthful-looking Day is a veteran entertainer in show business and, his singing aside, is adept at mimicry, comedy and, when the occasion arises, straight dramatic acting. He is hard to pin down as an entertainer because of the many facets of his show business prowess. But there is no doubt about one thing—he is an entertainer! Have no doubts about that.

As Jack Benny, his tyrannical "boss" on radio and television for 24 years, has observed: "Dennis is the only person I know who can sing the Los Angeles telephone directory and make people applaud."

Before he became Dennis Day—and the subsequent father of nine children—Dennis was born Owen Patrick McNulty in the Bronx, New York, May 21, 1918, the third eldest in a family of five sons and one daughter.

Dennis attended Cathedral High School, New York, before entering Manhattan College to take a pre-legal course. While working his way through school, he delivered papers for the Bronx Home News, now the Bronx Post, and at one time or another all his brothers worked for this daily paper.

"I thought that I would earn my living as a lawyer and that I would sing for my own fun," Dennis recalls. "I now sing for my living and hire other lawyers to do my legal work." Although a lawyer, Dennis received an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University of Portland in 1956.

Upon graduating from high school, Dennis received a trip to Ireland as a gift from his parents and the sights he saw in the Old Country and the music he heard influenced him tremendously when he started to raise his tenor voice in song professionally.

While still at school he made an inconspicuous appearance with other students on Larry Clinton's "Camus Club" over NBC. The station received so much mail about the "wonderful Irish tenor" that he was recalled three times.

Dennis graduated as an Honorary Man from Manhattan College in 1938 after having won the Mayor's Scholarship. During summer vacations he earned extra money by singing on a New York radio station and made several records. One of them, "I Never Knew Heaven Could

Speak" was heard by a girl named Mary Livingston who thought it was just great.

Mary Livingston happens to be the wife of Jack Benny and the comedian was looking for a replacement for Kenny Baker who had just left his immensely popular radio show. She suggested Jack audition Dennis. He did—along with about 25 other singers.

When his name was called during the audition, Dennis stepped forward and meekly said, "Yes, please." Benny looked at the 145-pound Day and decided he would be the perfect stooge type he wanted for his show. Six months later, in September, 1939, Dennis joined Benny and has worked with him ever since, except for two years in the Navy as an Ensign during which he gave more than 300 shows on ships and islands throughout the South Pacific.

With a twinkle in his eye, Dennis will keep up the good-natured ribbing of Jack that is his stock-in-trade on the joke, but when the conversation bends seriously towards the subject, there is nothing but the highest praise of the alleged "skinflint" comedian.

"Jack and I have enjoyed a father and son relationship all these years," Dennis adds. Then comes the twinkle: "After all I am older than he."

Non-twinkle: "Jack knows what is best for himself and his people so he never gives you a role that doesn't suit you."

Twinkle: "When I say we are father and son, I mean it. Jack adopted me so he wouldn't have to pay me."

Non-twinkle: "Jack is all the all-time master of timing. He can take an ordinary sentence and 'time' it out until it is hilarious. He is one of the greatest 'editors' in television."

Dennis has probably one of the greatest talents for mimicry in show business and can talk and sing in more than 25 different accents ranging from Italian and Yiddish to Swedish and German. "I grew up in a melting pot neighborhood in New York," he explains, "and all the different languages I heard became part of my everyday speech."

Dennis recalls presenting his mother with quite an interpreting problem when he asked for soup in Swedish, potatoes in Japanese, pork chops in Greek, corn in Italian, bread in Russian and coffee in English. "The last one always threw her," he remarks with a grin.

When the movies sought out Dennis, he appeared in several films and selects his portrayal of "Johnny Appleseed" in Walt Disney's "Melody Time" as his favorite. He is a firm believer

in "clean" entertainment and deplores the rash of nude and near-nude movies making the rounds at present.

"I like the kind of pictures I can take my children and all my nieces and nephews to," Dennis states firmly. If this ever happened at one given time, the chances are no other kids would be able to go into the theatre, since there is a total of 31 youngsters in the home of Dennis, his brothers and sister.

Fishing and Your Health

Fishing is good therapy—both physical and emotional. Of course, the millions of Americans who head for the lakes and streams across the nation each fishing season don't need a doctor to tell them that fishing is good sport. They probably have seen their doctor sitting in the next boat with a line in the water.

Fishing can be elaborate, complete with a trip to the seashore and renting deep sea boats and equipment, or it can be the cane pole and worm appar on the banks of a neighborhood creek. Either way it gets us out in the fresh air and sunshine, gets our minds off the cares of the day.

Unless you are the vigorous type who wades through racing rapids, fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some built-in hazards. Most of them can be avoided.

The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, usually a finger or hand, but sometimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprotected on a dock or on the bottom of a boat cause many of these accidents.

The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding the hook. One simple way to do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when removed from the leader. The band of your favorite fishing hat is, of course, a reasonably safe place to keep lures you intend to use later in the day.

If, despite precautions, a hook becomes imbedded in your hand or finger, don't try to pull it out. Your physician will snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less further damage to torn flesh. The doctor will also, if necessary, administer anti-biotics and tetanus toxoid. Hook wounds often lead to infection unless treated properly.

Fishing is fun. A fish hook through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Good news is here for the salad-hungry people—the high iceberg lettuce price has broken. Lettuce prices have dropped and will continue to edge down as supplies increase. Heavy spring rains and generally unfavorable weather in California, right up to ten days ago, have held the California harvest at a very moderate level. Now a new crop is being harvested in California, and other producing areas are also starting to ship lettuce. Quality is improving, but still has a way to go before it reaches par.

Here is another first for farmers in Arizona and California. They are now testing a machine that will select and harvest mature lettuce. Selection is made by feeling the head for firmness just as a farm worker would do. If the head is of proper compactness, the information is stored in an electronic memory that triggers a cutting and lifting device. This is more evidence of how highly mechanized farming is becoming in the United States.

A few tomatoes from nearby

growing areas are coming to market, but so far supplies are very short and prices remain high. Green peppers and cucumbers are increasing in volume, and prices are edging down just a bit. Green beans and beets are also increasing in supply and are moving toward a peak season. Broccoli and cauliflower will continue to be in light volume through the rest of the summer, and radishes have shown a slight drop in supply.

Fresh fruit is abundant in a wide variety. Watermelon shipments from several different states are in peak volume. Movement of New Jersey and Delaware blueberries is heavy, and peak shipments of cantaloupes are also appearing — sizes are much larger too.

The supply of grapes is climbing seasonally, and most are the Thompson Seedless grapes which made their appearance about two weeks later than last year. Plums, mangoes, nectarines, avocados, and limes are all lower in price this week.

The first-of-the-season green apples are in. These apples make wonderful applesauce, fried apples, and of course, green apple pie.

Beef prices are about as they

have been for the past two weeks. Pork prices, however, have advanced, but they are still lower than a year ago.

Broiler-fryers and turkeys are still economical, though both have held on to a slight advance made last week.

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 DOVER DELAWARE

Nip Nelson, Impressionist, To Appear at Fair

Nip Nelson is a charming, good looking young man who, incidentally, is one of the great impressionists of our time. His barrage of hilarious musical and dramatic imitations, this fellow un-leashes, batters down the strongest audience resistance in a matter of minutes. They are completely captivated by Nip's verve, and freshness, in which he approaches every audience. By the time he reaches the middle of his comic campaign, everyone has surrendered to laughter.

Nip has worked some of the finest theatres, greatest fairs, spectacular automobile shows, industrial shows and many more top TV and stage shows of our country and in Europe. His success, acclaimed by showmen, is phenomenal and something he well deserves, for he is a most versatile and talented performer with a tremendous gift of making all troubles vanish. His one man imitation of the many popular vocal and musical artists, as well as political figures currently in the news with the Nip Nelson "brand of humor" injected, make him as Ed Sullivan said, "The best there is."

Nip has a fine singing voice which he uses profusely. This same fine voice makes Nip an outstanding master of ceremonies. Nip Nelson's been the master of ceremonies and doing his act at all the major state fairs such as: Minnesota State Fair, St. Montana, Great Falls, 5 times; State Fair of South Dakota, Huron, 6 times. Other outstanding fairs: Calvary Exhibition and Stampede, Billings, Mont.; State Fair of Iowa, Des Moines, and many others. His industrial successes have been in sport shows, automobile shows, the Rambler Show, the Chevrolet Show and TV shots for Nip have been the National Chain show. He will be appearing at The Delaware State Fair on Tues., July 25 thru Sat., July 29.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mrs. Ralph Harmon, who has been spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, flew from Friendship Airport to join her husband in the Virgin Islands. Ralph, who is employed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, will be working in St. Croix now. He mentioned that he had an interesting flight over, himself, and was in the plane with Bob Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent the weekend in Newark with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako entertained Thursday evening at supper with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yeako, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Antoinette Yeako, of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Freer, of Magnolia. After supper the group enjoyed home movies and homemade ice cream.

Edgar English has returned home from the hospital following surgery and is doing very nicely. Saturday evening his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, of Smyrna. Sunday his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newberry, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willey spent the weekend in West Virginia at the Cacapon Lodge in the Appalachian Mountains. Other points of interest on the mountain ridge were the summer resort Cool Front and Lover's Leap, near the little town of Brosius, W. Va.

Richard Revel, who grew up as the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, has been visiting in the Swain home. He is now living and working in Texas.

Wednesday, Mrs. Doris Hudson, Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mrs. ora Calhoun called on Mrs. Lula Bryan, of Millsboro, and then motored to Oak Orchard where they were the dinner guests of Mrs. Milton Milliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson and Mrs. Cora Calhoun motored to Newark on Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and children, of Harrington; and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and children, of Newark; Mrs. Helen Warner and William Garrett, of Dover.

Oscar Lofland, who is still a patient in the hospital, is reported improving slowly following a second heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Veasey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilmington, were down over the weekend to call on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., Dana and Lance, motored to Bucks County, Pa., over the weekend and brought back their son, Mark, who has been spending a few weeks with their uncle, Edwin Davis.



NIP NELSON — versatile master of ceremonies will appear at the Delaware State Fair—Tuesday thru Saturday.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Church services were held at the Felton Methodist Church at 8:30 Sunday morning. Buses left the church at 10 a.m. for the church school picnic at Camp Pecometh, near Centreville, Md. A number of people went in private cars. There was a brief service at the church camp. The picnic was very well attended.

Miss Nellie Hughes was a recent guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Bastain Killen in Dover.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry have returned from Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Howard Henry was there to attend an educational meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Cabbage, of Rehoboth Beach, spent Monday with Miss Nellie Hughes.

Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Lanah Milbourne and Miss Elma Eaton spent Tuesday at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond was guest on Wednesday of Miss Frances Evans and Miss Lois Lillie at the Dinner Bell Inn, Rehoboth Beach, for luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Great Lakes and Canada. En route home they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Moore.

Washburn and daughters, in Bainbridge, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldredge, of Cape May, N. J., were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zenner, of Trenton, N. J., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Lee Hughes returned to his home in Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, Saturday, after spending last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Miss Diane Killen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Killen and Donald Cohee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohee, were married in the Felton Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Miss Amy Hurd, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. Rachel Reed.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn spent the weekend at Ocean City, Md.

Gail Harris, of Henderson, Md., was Saturday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond entertained Saturday evening in honor of the second birthday of their son, Duane.

George House, of Phillipsburg, N. J., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning, 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison, at the piano. Call to worship, the Rev. John E. Taylor. Sermon: "Stormy and Fulfilling God's Word." Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick left Friday to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messick. Mr. Messick, who is serving in the Armed Forces, is now stationed in Georgia, where he and his wife and child are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Dorothy and Debbie and Keith Cook, of Denton, were Monday evening visitors of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fearins, were Wednesday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were evening guests last week of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mrs. Samuel Jester, of Franklinville, N. J., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, were Wednesday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble and Thursday evening guests were Mrs. Clarence Breeding and her house guest, Mrs. Samuel Jester, of Franklinville, N. J.

Clayton Reynolds, of Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Other Sunday dinner guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John Edward and Michelle.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Pastor John E. Taylor and wife, having returned home from their two weeks' vacation, he preached in the church Sunday morning using as his sermon, "Stormy Wind Fulfilling God's Word."

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barcus and two children, en route from Florida to their home in Massachusetts, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers visited her niece, Mrs. Ruth Anne Plugge, a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital, Saturday evening.

Wayne and Perry Butler, of Salisbury, are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Sharon Stafford visited her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Scott, last weekend.

Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly, Mike and Blair, of Centreville, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danley, of Missouri, having spent several days with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams and sisters, Mrs. Virginia Rash and Mrs. Louise Sharp, left for their home one day last week.

Havel S. Krabill, of Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Friday afternoon.

Charles Sewell, of Queen Anne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, one evening last week.

Ronnie Stafford, of Easton, was a Sunday overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. Wesley Stafford.

Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Scott called on her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Sunday.

Sandy Jo Frampton, of Easton, was a recent guest of Ida Mae Fluharty and sister, Lou Anne

Fluharty.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Mrs. T. H. Towers, Danny Towers, James Pippin and Junior Willis.

Safety Program Set for Rehoboth

Children visiting this seashore resort on July 26-27 will be guests of the Rehoboth Beach Volunteer Fire Company on fire engine rides and tours, it was announced this week.

In accordance with annual custom the volunteers have lined up refreshments and plastic fire hats for all the boys and girls who visit the up-to-date quarters of the company on Rehoboth Avenue. About 2,000 children are given fire truck rides this year and crowds estimated up to 5,000 have gathered for the free refreshments and gifts according to President Dennard Quillen.

As part of a safety program sponsored by the volunteers, slides are shown of some of the community's larger fires over the past several years.

Parents may bring the youngsters to the fire station at 6 p.m. and activities will continue until dark on both the above dates. It is the volunteers' way of expressing their thanks for the support received from the community each year.

Council On Smoking and Health

An organization dedicated to dissuading young people from forming the smoking habit carried its message to more than 33,000 Delaware teenagers last year.

In its second annual report to sponsoring organizations, the Delaware Interagency Council on Smoking and Health reported an impressive list of film showings, programs and material distribution.

The Council is made up of representatives of the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society, Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers, Delaware School Health Advisory Committee, Delaware State Board of Health, Delaware State Department of Public Instruction, Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, the Medical Society of Delaware, Department of Education of the Diocese of Wilmington, and the Wilmington Public Schools.

The group's activities spanned the spectrum of public information programs. A total of 613 film showings were made in New Castle County, 73 in Kent, and 53 in Sussex, to a combined total of 33,189 students. Student pamphlets, teacher reference material, posters and displays were sent to secondary and elementary schools in the state.

schools in the state.

Assembly programs, with physicians speaking in many cases, were held in 17 junior high and 35 high school, public, private and parochial schools in Delaware. Two student press conferences were held, one in Wilmington in cooperation with the News-Journal Company, and a second in Dover in cooperation with the Delaware State News.

Activities were extended to the University of Delaware, where future teachers were addressed about the incorporation of information on the hazards of smoking in school classwork. Special programs were broadcast on radio and TV during Smoking and Health Week, Jan. 8-14. The anti-smoking message was also piped into the classrooms via the state educational television network.

Parents as well as students were involved in the Council's activities through PTA programs. And general displays on smoking reached still other groups of Delawareans.

The Council's efforts are an outgrowth of the concern over the relationship between smoking and lung cancer, emphysema and other diseases. Substance was added to this concern by the now famous Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and the subsequent Congressional requirement that cigarette packages carry a reference to the hazardous nature of the contents.

DELAWARE STATE FAIR

AT HARRINGTON Friday, July 21 through Saturday, July 29



Frank Fontaine

Enjoy the fun-filled days, and evenings at this year's big Delaware State Fair.

Kids, teenagers, and adults will have the time of their lives. Top TV stars will appear in person, plus the thrills of auto races, harness races, auto thrill show, demolition derby, horse show, antique cars, giant midway, and fireworks.

Stroll through huge exhibit halls with thousands of prize farm products and homecraft exhibits. See champion cattle, horses, sheep, swine, ponies, poultry.

Tuesday is children's Day, all children admitted free. Thursday will be Senior Citizens' Day. Persons 60 and over admitted free. Look over the schedule of star attractions below and plan to spend several days at the year's greatest fun festival.

So much to see, so much to do, so much to enjoy.



Dennis Day



The Young Rascals



Auto Thrill Show



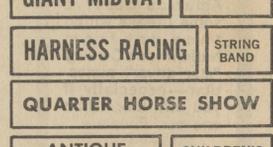
The New Christy Minstrels



The Four Seasons



Demolition Derby



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DAILY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY—July 21	THURSDAY—July 27
10:00 A.M. Feeder Hog Roundup	10:00 A.M. GOVERNOR'S DAY
5:00 P.M. Opening of Fair	SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY
8:00 P.M. Demolition Derby	(Persons 60 and Over Admitted Free)
SATURDAY—July 22	9:00 A.M. Aberdeen Angus Cattle Judging
8:00 P.M. Sprint Car Auto Races	10:00 A.M. 4-H Tractor Contest, Judging of Horses
SUNDAY—July 23	2:00 P.M. Sheep Shearing Contest
9:00 A.M. Delaware Quarter Horse Show	7:15 P.M. Parade of the Champion Livestock
10:00 A.M. Antique Auto Show	Presentation of Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr.
8:00 P.M. String Band Concert	Grandstand Show with Dennis Day
MONDAY—July 24	10:15 P.M. Fireworks
10:00 A.M. Judging of Ponies	FRIDAY—July 28
1:30 P.M. 4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging	9:00 A.M. Antique Machinery Show
8:15 P.M. Jack Kochman Helldivers Show	4-H Demonstration
TUESDAY—July 25	1:30 P.M. Pony Races
CHILDREN'S DAY	6:00 P.M. Herdsman's Prizes
(All School Children Admitted Free)	7:30 P.M. Grandstand Show with Four Seasons
9:00 A.M. Judging in the Agricultural, Swine and Culinary Departments	9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show with Four Seasons
10:00 A.M. Judging in the Pony & Sheep Departments, Junior Dairy Show	10:15 P.M. Fireworks
1:30 P.M. Pony Races	SATURDAY—July 29
Grandstand Show with Frank Fontaine	1:00 P.M. Auto Races—Warm-Up Trials
3:30 P.M. Sheep Judging	2:00 P.M. Auto Races, Acts of Vaudeville
Auction of Champion Wether	7:30 P.M. Delaware State Holstein Sale
8:15 P.M. Grandstand Show with Frank Fontaine	Grandstand Show with The Young Rascals
10:15 P.M. Fireworks	9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show with The Young Rascals
WEDNESDAY—July 26	10:15 P.M. Fireworks
9:00 A.M. Judging of Dairy Cattle and Swine	
10:00 A.M. Poultry Demonstrations	
Flower Arrangement Contests	
1:00 P.M. Harness Racing, Vaudeville Acts	
8:15 P.M. Grandstand Show with The New Christy Minstrels	
10:15 P.M. Fireworks	

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JOLLY, JR. — Most outstanding balancing act in the world will be seen at the Delaware State Fair Tuesday thru Saturday.

Enjoy Summer Fun With Clear Conscience

The patio, swimming pool, golf clubs and tennis rackets invite you to summer fun. If your conscience tells you the house is a mess and the ironing is piled ceiling high, relax. You can enjoy summer fun and still have a clean house with few house-keeping shortcuts according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Naturally, the more dust and dirt you can keep out of the house, the less there will be to clean. Sweep the porch everyday so the dirt won't be picked up and brought inside. Put a mat at the doorway; add shoe scrapers if you family comes in often with mud on their shoes. And, have a place that swim-suited children can change without tracking throughout the house.

Use a vacuum cleaner whenever you can—for more than just the rug. You can vacuum bare floors, venetian blinds, lampshades, window sills and trap the dust before it spreads. Treat uncarpeted floors and furniture with wax or polish to resist soil. To save dusting and cleaning time, pack away the bric-a-brac. The bare look is in style anyway.

An air conditioner will dehumidify and filter the air so you need to dust less often. Also, the air conditioner will quickly clean the air of cooking odors and stale tobacco smell. If you have an air conditioner, remember to cover the old air returns to the heating system and all the heating ducts.

New fabrics are designed for easy summer care. Many of the newer fabrics for drapes, slipcovers and bedspreads are treated to resist soil and are easily cleaned too. But don't stop there; choose summer clothes of no iron, wrinkle-resistant, easily-washable fabrics.

Miss Morris says it's a good idea to wash a load or two every day and iron them as soon as possible so you don't get behind. However, don't waste time ironing sheets, underwear, pajamas or towels; you can do better things with your time. If you put slacks on stretchers, they will need little or no ironing.

Wash plastic shower curtains in the washing machine and dry for a few minutes without heat in the clothes dryer to lengthen the life of the curtain and keep it free from mildew. Your clothes dryer can help you with the dusting, too. Let it fluff and take the dust from small rugs, chenille bedspreads, pillows and draperies.

Your children can help with the housecleaning in the summertime, too; teach them how to use simple cleaning equipment. Being responsible for keeping their own room clean is a good way to begin, according to Miss Morris.

For easy housekeeping, don't let the house get too messy. If you put the most-used rooms in order every night before you go to bed, the mess won't have a chance to overwhelm you. And, you'll enjoy all your summer activities with a clear conscience.

Kaffeeklatch

Banish odor from the refrigerator! If an objectionable odor is present, believe it or not, it's usually our fault. We have not stored the food properly, we have kept a food too long, or we have not kept the refrigerator thoroughly clean.

We've heard many times that food may be stored in the refrigerator in open dishes. But, the manufacturers tell us we'll have better results if we cover or wrap the food. This way food odors are not transferred, air does not reach the food, and it is protected should spillover occur.

Always wrap strongly flavored foods such as cauliflower, cheese, or melons. With some foods it might even be wise to put the wrapped food in a container.

Any food will decay if it's neglected for a long period of time. We might possibly store a quart of milk for 10 days to two weeks if we kept the temperature at 38 degrees. After this the milk spoils. It develops a powerful, unpleasant odor. Odors develop quicker if the refrigerator is operated at too warm a setting. Spoiled food that has not been completely closed up is another cause of odor.

All manufacturers recommend frequent cleaning—every two or three weeks even if it's the most deluxe automatic model. This means removing everything—racks, trays, guard rails, etc. and washing with warm water and milk soap or detergent. A solution of warm water and baking soda (3 tablespoons soda per quart of water) is an excellent refrigerator cleaner. Do not use harsh abrasives or strong liquid cleaners. Give special attention to cracks, crevices, and hard to get spots.

If, in spite of careful attention, odor develop you might try a "home remedy". One is to place a small open container of ground coffee in the freshly cleaned refrigerator for a few days. An open container of charcoal briquets stored back in a corner will help absorb odors.

County Price Support Rates For Wheat Announced

The county price support rate for 1967 crop wheat has been set at \$1.45 it was announced this week by J. Heyman Roosa, chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

"This county rate reflects the national average farm loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel, same as for the 1966 crop," Roosa said, "but it also reflects the price relationship and support rate for the terminal market area serving this country."

The chairman explained that in general loan rates in counties tributary to the terminals will reflect any terminal rate changes. Terminal rates announced by USDA May 26 range from \$1.43 to \$1.68 per bushel.

Several changes in the price relationships among terminals are being made from the 1966 crop rates. These changes reflect cash market price relationships and are based on a study made of cash market terminal prices. The changes are supported by county price data which reflected the differences found in the terminal market price study.

Generally, the changes are about like this, Roosa said:

Gulf ports are being increased 1 cent per bushel from last year. Pacific Northwest, Central, South Central and Eastern terminals are being reduced 2 cents per bushel. Minneapolis and related terminals are reduced 1 cent. Missouri River and California terminals are unchanged. County wheat growers who want to get price support loans

or be eligible for CCC purchases will stay within their 1967 allotments and cooperate in the 1967 wheat program not only qualifies for price-support loans and purchases but also for domestic marketing certificates.

Certificates for the '67 crop will be based on 35 per cent of the farm's projected production of wheat on the allotment. Certificates have a cash value equal to 100 per cent of parity as of next July 1, less the national average price support loan rate of \$1.25. (May 1967 effective parity price for wheat is \$2.59 per bushel.)

'Mountain Sickness' Can Be Prevented

Planning a trip to the mountains to get away from the heat for a week or so? So are several million other American families at this time of year.

The American Medical Association cautions that if you're headed for some really high mountains, above 7,000 feet, it would be wise to make the change gradually if you wish to avoid "high altitude sickness." Anyone who has made a trip to Mexico City can tell you of his troubles in this respect.

Try, if you can, to make the ascent over a span of days so that your body can adjust to the oxygen-poor "thin air" at higher elevations, cautions Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Symptoms of high-altitude sickness are drowsiness; headache; blueness of the nails, lips, nose and ears; a feeling of warmth and flushing of the face soon after arrival; troubled sleep;

irritability, and shortness of breath.

There are some precautions that may help prevent distress if you have to make a fast trip from a low level to high elevations. Before the trip, get a good night's rest and avoid alcoholic beverages and heavy smoking. A good breakfast an hour or so before departure is all right, but no food should be taken during the rest of the trip.

Reduce physical activity during the trip. Sit quietly as much as possible. After arrival in the high altitude area, go to bed for a few hours and eat very lightly. Indulge in only light physical activity during the first 24 hours. Walk don run, if you have to climb steps to a hotel or lodge.

Patients with certain heart and respiratory conditions may encounter more serious discomfort by abrupt changes to high altitudes. However, physicians have noted that post patients with cardiac or pulmonary disease who can move around and engage in moderate activity at sea level most often can tolerate altitudes of 7,000 to 8,000 feet without serious effects.

If you have doubts as to whether you or someone in your family may suffer from a trip to the high mountains, consult your physician in advance.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

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

11 a.m. Morning worship. Special music. The pastor, Rev. John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Persecuted For Jesus' Sake".

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Miss Della Ryan in memory of brother, Grover. Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toadvine.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. prayer for peace service at Trinity Methodist Church in the Chapel.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.—The Twelve will meet in the Pathfinders' room.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



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All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation.

For Outdoor Fun Ban Mosquitoes

Outdoor living is for the bugs—if they get there first. A cook-out on the patio or a dip in the backyard pool isn't much fun if you're fighting off blood thirsty mosquitoes. And when the buzzing pests follow you inside, you may almost wish for winter again.

The war against mosquitoes can be won, according to Frank Boys, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware. Use the proper insecticides, screen when possible and destroy breeding areas to enjoy summer sun and fun.

When you're away from home in the woods or at a public beach where you cannot spray for mosquitoes, use a repellent. A variety of repellents rubbed or sprayed directly on the skin and clothes provide protection. Since the ingredients used by each manufacturer may vary, follow the directions on each label, Boys cautions.

Around your home, a residual-type insecticide is often effective in outdoor areas. Spray the dark and protected places where adult mosquitoes like to hide during the day. Include basements, attics, porches, garages, under lawn furniture, roof eaves, shrubbery, tall grass and weeds.

Use methoxychlor or malathion every two weeks during the summer and fall. Boys suggests one and a half cups of 50 per cent wettable methoxychlor powder in a gallon of water or three ounces of 57 per cent malathion in a gallon of water.

Screen all windows, doors and porches to help keep mosquitoes outside. If chemical control is needed indoors, use household-type space sprays or aerosol bombs containing pyrethrum. In any case, follow the directions on the label.

Of course, Boys reminds, any effective long range mosquito control program around the home must include getting rid of mosquito breeding areas. If possible, eliminate any standing water found in tin cans, tanks, open cisterns, ditches, roof gutters, ponds and swampy areas.

Drain and fill these areas, Boys suggests. If you can't drain them, put a light film of oil on the water surface every 7 to 10 days. Continue treating with oil through the summer months.

Social Security Warns Disabled

About one out of five people who apply for Social Security disability benefits fail to file an application in time to prevent a possible loss of some payments, W. J. Bulkeley, District Manager of the Dover Social Security office said this week.

These facts are important. You may be eligible for disability benefits at any age.

Your condition must be so severe that you are unable to do any substantial work.

Your condition must be expected to last for twelve months or longer. No benefits are paid until the seventh month after the beginning of your disability, and you must file an application no later than 19 months after you became disabled.

For the free booklet number 29, Mr. Bulkeley added, write to Social Security, Box 478, Dover, Del. 19901.

Armed Forces News

James S. McClain, son of Mrs. Juanita M. McClain, of 2 E. Milby St., Harrington, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain McClain is a C-133A Cargo Master Pilot at Dover Air Force Base. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U.S. forces.

A graduate of Princeton (W. Va.) High School, he received B.S. and M.A. degrees from West Virginia University, where he was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

The captain's wife, Jean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Becker, of 505 E. Brewster St., Appleton, Wis.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS — PHONE — 398-3206

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR "STAR DRIVER" PROTECTION. If you have a good driving record, you're for Nationwide. The safest drivers in America deserve some breaks which they get from Nationwide's Century "star driver" protection—especially if you own more than one car. Phone OUTTEN'S Insurance Service, Commerce St., Harrington 398-3276. NATIONWIDE INSURANCE. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Home Office: Columbus, Ohio.

Your Wife Will Luv ELECTRIC HEAT. You'll have no more complaints from her about being cold. Imagine! It's clean as light, too. That means less scrubbing of windows and walls. She'll like that. Ask the heating man at the electric company about a free estimate on converting your home to electric heat. Delmarva Power & Light Company.

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

INTEGRITY. Wren called upon to serve, we do so with an awareness that the family has committed to our care the fulfillment of an assignment calling for dependability and integrity. Berry Funeral Homes. MILFORD 422-8091. FELTON 284-4548.

Welcome to Harrington AND The Delaware State Fair. HARNESS RACING STARTS SEPT. 4 60 NIGHTS 60. 9 RACES POST TIME 8 P.M. NEW ALL-WEATHER REGULATION TRACK. DAILY DOUBLE and EXACTA. GRANDSTAND HEATED & WINTERIZED. PARKING 25¢ & 50¢. HARRINGTON RACEWAY, INC. 9 RACES POST TIME 8 P.M. GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25. HARRINGTON RACEWAY, INC.

The Hub Restaurant and Motor Lodge. Quality Court Motel. 82 Units - Color T-V. Dancing in Our Cocktail Lounge Wed. thru Sat. U.S. 13 & E. Lockerman St. DOVER, DEL. 674-3300.



MINSTRELS PERFORM — The New Christy Minstrels, popular singing group, will be among the stars of radio and TV appearing at this year's Delaware State Fair. They will headline the grandstand show on Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p. m.

The New Christy Minstrels

Bulging with rhythm, bright-eyed (but hardly bushy-tailed), the seven boys and two girls who are the New Christy Minstrels have brought their trained voices, skilled musicianship, happy out-going personalities, sense of fun, comedy, bouncy expansive beat, to all points of the globe. They've rejuvenated folk singing; spread the joyous sound of Americana; and paved the way for the introduction of folk oriented entertainment to audiences in nightclubs, supper clubs, the concert circuit, on television and in the recording industry. Other groups have followed their lead but none have been able to capture the Minstrels' unique swinging singing, feet stomping, finger-snapping contagion that captures their audiences on every age level. They rocked the columns of the White House in 1964 when they introduced their particular folk-style at the invitation of President Lyndon Johnson; this prolific group opened European ears to the sound, "brought - down - the - house" at the San Remo Festival and won the first and second prize there; they became the first folk-group to ever headline at the famed Copacabana in New York (April '65); they brought "Hootenanny" (in its pure form) to television. The New Christy Minstrels were the first group to ever have their own regularly scheduled television show when they appeared on prime time on a weekly basis during the Summer of 1964.

They are seen—they sing—they conquer!

During their first overseas concert tour of Europe in early 1965, the New Christy Minstrels exposed their audiences to the unfamiliar sounds and rhythms of folk music. While the Minstrels hooted, strummed, and sang folk songs, staid Englishmen shook the Palladium; Dutchmen swayed to the beat before breaking into a Holland version of the snake dance indicating they wanted more; Copenhagen's Tivoli Theatre almost floated out to see—gardens and all—and the rafters still reverberate from the stomping feet of the Danes, which, at first, scared the Minstrels half to death 'cause they thought the building was falling down. For the six weeks of their tour, barreling thru England, Scandinavia and down thru Italy, the Minstrels made Europe forget the Beatles! And even now, "Green, Green" is heard in the Paris Flea Market; strains of "Today" are sung in the Trastevere; "Saturday Night" spins while fish 'n chips are served; and beef mugs clink to "Liza Lee".

Traffic jams, cheering fans, crowds of people, bundles of letters and smiling faces greet the New Christy Minstrels wherever they go. But their '65 appearance at the San Remo Festival capped all that's happened to them since their formation in '61. For the first time in the Festival's history, the Minstrels became one of the few performers ever to be asked to perform two numbers. And both songs were the Festival winners—the first American artists to ever win: with the Minstrels renditions of "Se Piangi, Se Ridi" (If You Cry, You Laugh) and "Le Colline Sono in Fiore" (The Hills Are Full of Flowers) finishing first and second, and in four days became the number one hits throughout Italy. This is the first time that American artists have reached the top of the Italian hit parade.

It is impossible to single out any one facet as the cause of their dynamic success, the excitement they generate, and the popularity they enjoy on all stages of the entertainment media. They were organized in 1961 and have patterned their own contemporary singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy. The original group rolled through the country with cornball jokes, slapstick and folk songs and are credited with introducing Ste-

phen Foster's greatest songs. As the New Christy Minstrels gained experience, they streamlined their act and perfected their original style. Under the guidance of George Grief and Sid Garris, to whom Randy Sparks sold his share of the Minstrels for two and a half million dollars in 1964, the New Christy Minstrels have become leading international favorites. In addition to their many in-person and television performances, their record albums are best sellers throughout the United States and the group's multilingual renditions are in demand in Europe, Asia and 121 other countries. Figures recently released by Columbia Records show that their last 6 albums reached an aggregate total of five million copies (and that doesn't include singles which surpass that figure).

The name New Christy Minstrels is as permanent as the spirit and talent of its members even though the membership does change. Any replacements needed are made after gruelling hours of auditioning hundreds of young hopefuls until that performer is found who will harmonize, blend and add to the group in all.

When President Johnson invited them to perform for dignitaries at the White House (prior to their overseas debut), President Segni of Italy said, "This is the kind of music which Europe should know more about." Billboard wrote "... one of the strongest on-stage acts ...". The New Christy Minstrels are probably the only recording artists to have album notes written by a former president of the United States; on their LP "Lands of Giants": "... I wish you and your fine group continued success and salute you and your patriotic effort... sincerely, Dwight Eisenhower."

The New Christy Minstrels have introduced their contemporary style songs-and-sound to audiences of the world (including Russia, which has permitted the State Radio to play their albums—plans are being made for the Minstrels to make a State Department sponsored tour of the USSR in the near future). In television, in night clubs, on the concert circuit, on records and throughout the world, the New Christy Minstrels have paved the way that other acts are only now beginning to follow. The New Christy Minstrels remain first out in front.

Audiences prove they want more folk music but especially, they want more and still more of the New Christy Minstrels.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

July 8:

Mr. and Mrs. Elish Gibbs, of Georgetown, a girl, Garvina Hatie.

July 10:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Aaron of Lewes, a boy, James Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Hummel of Lewes, a boy, Curtis James.

July 14:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryan Marvel Sr. of Frankford, a boy, Keith Allan.

July 15:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alvin Simpler, of Rehoboth, a boy, Kenneth Alvin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, of Millsboro, a girl, Sylvia Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckaloo III, of Lewes, a boy, William Henry.

Kent General Hospital Notes

July 11 - 18
ADMISSIONS
Rae Frances Clarkson, Harrington
Elwood Brown, Harrington
DISCHARGES
Sarah J. Davis
Lizzie Gooden
John Savage
Albert Smith
Kay Davidson
Louise Smerbeck
Victor Caldwell

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and daughter, of Hyattsville, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family. Miss Dorothy Wooters and Miss Anne Clifton spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Karen George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, entertained a large group of her friends and classmates to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove and daughter, Linda, of Redding, Conn., are spending this week with their mother, Mrs. Grace Manlove.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent last weekend in Delmar, Md., with her son, Julius and family. Sunday they visited several old churches including the newly renovated St. George's Chapel, Indian River Hundred, where her mother, the late Anna P. Graham, was married, continuing on to Rehoboth and Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Dougherty are spending this week visiting their daughter and son-in-law and grandson in New Jersey. Mrs. Robert Morgan, Fred and George Thistlewood Jr. spent Monday at Lewis Beach. Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent a few days of the past

week with her niece, Mrs. W. Charles Paradee, at her Rehoboth cottage and circulating among her relatives in Lewes and that vicinity.

Mrs. Lulu Beauchamp and Jack Beauchamp, of Mattox, Fla., and Mrs. Edna McCabe, of Selbyville, visited friends in Houston last Wednesday. They also visited their aunt, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, who is still a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Building Permits Kent County

Garrison Lake Builders, Inc., Smyrna, garage, \$25,000.
Edgar G. Smith, porch and garage, \$2,500.

Daniel L. and Barbara A. Greer, Dover, residence, \$10,000.
Ferman F. and Alice M. Kimble, near Wyoming, addition, \$1,000.

John W. and Elizabeth Corey, near Dover, demolition, no cost listed.

James and Beatrice Christman, Dover, residence, \$17,000.
Charles E. and Florence J. Wright, Dover, residence, \$14,000.

Joseph Kotsbaba, near Wyoming, garage, \$2,500.

John W. and Betty L. Bamberger, Dover, porch, \$1,000.

Robert and Ely Minner, near Milford, residence, \$21,500.

William R. and Pearl V. Knotts, near Kenton, service station, \$1,800.

Paul and Mary P. Carey, Dover, garage, \$1,000.

Thomas N. and Nellie Jarman, Smyrna, demolition, no cost listed.

Albert O. and Johanna M. Wendler, near Hartly, residence, \$15,500.

Luna I. and Hattie Mishoe, near Dover, residence, \$7,000.

Delaware Home Building Co., Dover, residence, \$12,000.

Delaware Home Building Co., Dover, residence, \$12,500.

Ronald C. and Vicky Bowhall, Dover, residence, \$20,000.

Delaware State Fair, Harrington, addition, no value listed.

William M. Burke and Nancy Webb, Camden, improvement, \$5,000.

Luther E. and Hilda Lambert, Candlerick, residence, \$13,000.

J. Kenneth and Laura R. Richter, near Felton, addition, \$3,000.

L. Francis Berry, near Dover, remodel, \$2,000.

Delmarva Estate Co., Dover, residence, \$19,500.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for week of July 21-27

Today, FRIDAY — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Operation of State Fair food booth.

SATURDAY — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Operation of State Fair food booth.

SUNDAY — 9:30 a.m. Church school for pre-school children.

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermonette, combined with healing service.

10:45 a.m. Coffee hour.

MONDAY — 10 a.m. Interdenominational prayer group.

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Operation of State Fair food booth.

TUESDAY — 12:30 p.m. Prayers for peace at Trinity Church.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 79 meets.

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Operation of State Fair food booth.

8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. EYC Canteen.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Healing service in lounge.

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Operation of State Fair food booth.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Operation of State Fair food booth.

Beginning on Tuesday, July 25 and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 6, the vicar will be chaplain at Camp Arrowhead.

During this period the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, former vicar of St. Stephen's, now vicar emeritus, will be in charge. In case of emergency, the church family of St. Stephen's should contact Father Hinks at 422-5110. In case he is not available they should contact one of the members of the Harrington Ministerium.

Prayer For Parish Fair Project
O Gracious Heavenly Father, whose providence is ever to

watch over us, we invoke Thy blessing and presence upon our Parish project. Keep us safe we beseech Thee from all injury. Give to us who here labor patience and understanding that the fellowship engendered as we work together might be rooted and grounded in thy love. May our efforts, O Lord, be fruitful, but even more we pray—that what we do, say and think may be a fitting expression of our love for Thee, through Jesus Christ we ask it, who taught us to pray, saying—Our Father ...

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

Chalmers Acquires Porter Barbershop

Donald Chalmers has acquired the barbershop of Harry Porter. A native of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers and their two children reside on a farm near Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have moved to Irwin, Tenn., the hometown of Mrs. Porter.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP and SWAP In The WANT ADS

WANTED

40 MEN

TO PUT UP

Shows and Rides at DELAWARE STATE FAIR

Apply at Show Office of CETLIN & WILSON SHOWS

7 A.M. Wed. and Thurs., July 19-20

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THE DELAWARE STATE HOLSTEIN SALE
At The Fairgrounds - Harrington, Delaware
SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 29
7:30 P.M.
40 Head of Registered Holsteins 40
32 Cows & Bred Heifers — 6 Open Heifers
2 Bulls
Plenty of fall milk — Top pedigrees — Fine type

THESE SELLING:
1. A full sister to the EX N-Del-Cee Lodestar Duchess (EX-92 with 685F) and she's due at sale time with first calf — a real top heifer!
2. A Cloverbrook Prince daughter born in February 1967 from a VG 751 lb. dam.
3. A son of Don Augur Mother Martha's Pride from a dam with records to 800F and a lifetime of 165,000M. He's ready for heavy service.
4. A Cochran General from an Ivanhoe daughter who has 630F. This one is due right after the sale.
5. The Junior Champion heifer at last year's Delaware State Fair due in August to Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe.
6. A Marquis daughter from a dam with records to 15,970M and 634 F with 4.0% test.
7. Two daughters of Winterthur Master Eden Qmaster, both from Ivanhoe daughters and both due before sale day.
This is a good group of cattle and one you won't want to miss.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Locals Sweep Track Events At Milford

Thirteen Harrington boys entered the Kent and Sussex County Age Group Development Track and Field Club at Milford High School on Tuesday night.

Harrington runners won seven of eight races in three age divisions and had the second place runner in the other race, which was won by a visiting Florida college runner. The latter was a non-resident of Kent or Sussex Counties was not an official entry, thus this village had the actual victor in eight of eight races entered and also in the one field event, that had a local entrant.

Ken Tribbett conquered an old Henlopen Conference rival, Monroe Hitchens, of Milton, in both the 100 (10.4) and 220 (24.4) yard dashes in the 14-17 class. Tribbett, 15, defeated the Henlopen Conference champion, when he took Hitchens in the longer event.

Donald Parker won his 13-and-under 50 yard dash heat in 6.8 seconds with Bob Smith, Donald Bryant and Mitchell Dopovan, all of Harrington, capturing the next three spots. Parker took the final in 6.7 and then tied with Smith for first in the 220.

Bryant was credited with a terrific leap of 15 feet, 2 1/2 inches to win the broad jump. Davis, like Bryant, a 12-year-old, upped his personal mark to 14 feet, 6 inches. He and Don Parker both jumped 14-2 to win an earlier meet in Wilmington.

Chris Wetherhold, 14, easily took the 14-17 mile run with his third best mile clocking of 4:56.4. Allan Parker, 14, was third in a good 5:25 in his first ever mile race on a track.

Roger Jarrell put in a long, hard, hot day's work on a farm, but still had enough steam left to log a creditable 5:39 in his first ever mile clocking.

Frank White buzzed to a swift 10.4, 100 victory in the 18-and-over division.

Dennis Rogers on June 29 ran in a half mile race, but otherwise has had no track competition and practically no practice for two years. Nevertheless, he was closing fast on the Florida collegiate import in the 440 yard run, as the winner was timed in 53.6 and Rogers hit 54.8. Dennis could probably run much faster if he got in shape again and should be very strong in distances from 440 through six miles. Two years ago, as a college freshman, he was one of the top runners on a strong, southern college cross-country team.

Marshall Hatfield has a year of competition under his belt in both cross-country and track, at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. Marshall entered the 18-and-over mile as a practice run for this autumn's cross-country season. He was not challenged as he coasted to a 5:17 victory. Frank White and the Florida Collegiate trotted over three and a half laps before Frankie "smoked out" the visitor with a blazing kick, when the pair entered the straightaway. Both boys had this duel planned, as each realized his own limitations as far as running a swift mile was concerned.

Brandywine Raceway News

Her Lady, the most sensational filly to come from the Delaware Valley since Quick Lady was making a shambles of local and national records, will head the field in the \$5,000 added Pocomoke Pace at Brandywine Raceway Friday night, July 21. The Pocomoke culminates a week of parochial stakes activity which Brandywine has initiated to promulgate the harness racing industry in area states. Conditions for this stake call for nominees to be sired by horses standing in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia or the District of Columbia at time of service or from dams wholly or partly owned by residents of these states.

Her Lady, capably developed by Olin Davis, became the fastest 3-year-old pacing filly at Brandywine last week when she won the Salisbury Pace in 2:03.2. This paced three-fifths of a second off her lifetime mark.

From the first time she faced the starter's call, this black daughter of Adios Harry-His Lady has shown evidence of greatness. As a 2-year-old she won seven consecutive races before suffering her first loss in the \$16,800 Pocomoke Stake. Davis raced her lightly as a 2-year-old as he elected to turn her out early to develop into a

top-notch 3-year-old prospect. To follow in the footsteps of Quick Lady is a large order but horsemen are in accord that Her Lady has the potential to accomplish this. Quick Lady accounted for the First State in 2:00.2 and the Delaware County in 2:00.4 among other major Brandywine victories.

Her Lady, one of four nominees Davis is eligible for the Pocomoke, will enter this stake with three powerful wins in her last four starts. Her margins of victory have been by a total of nine lengths with her widest gap in her inaugural win of the year, a six and a half length score over Afton Power.

Among the key competitors Her Lady can expect to face in this renewal of the Pocomoke are Dr. Max Fischer's Brown Smoke, winner of the 2-year-old counterpart, the Chesapeake Bay, last year; Senator Billy Mac; Adios Bo Bo from the Eddie Cobb stable; Lady Bird Tag, named for the nation's First Lady; Blonde Yankee and the Paige West duo of Snow Maid and Adios Amatas.

Medic Max won the 1966 Pocomoke in 2:03.1.

Little League All-Stars Host Milford Wednesday

Harrington's Little League All-Stars open tournament play by hosting Milford on Wednesday evening.

Gary Harrington, pilot of the pennant-winning Moose nine will head the team with the assistance of Earl Everline.

All-star picks are Mike Trotta, Larry Stubbs, Gary Harrington, Ron Everline, Ricky Hoffman, Olin "Mike" Davis, Frank "Skipper" O'Neal, Richard Wheatley, Jim Messick, Bill Winkler, Gary Welch, John Shultie, Tommy Clarke, John Schreck.

Delaware Park News

Topping this next-to-last Saturday (July 22) of Delaware Park's eventful 55-day race meeting is the \$50,000 added Delaware Oaks, a mile and one-eighth test slated for its 29th running.

Any "Oaks" race is to 3-year-old fillies what a "Derby" is to colts of that same age. The Oaks takes its name from the classic English stakes for distaff members of the horse family, which was first run in 1779. The name comes from the historic mansion of General John Burgoyne who surrendered the British forces at Saratoga during the Revolutionary War. The Burgoyne property at the top of Barnstead Downs was named The Oaks and later sold to the 12th Earl of Derby.

No less than 84 sophomore fillies were made eligible for Saturday's Delaware version of the Oaks, among them the cream of the 1967 crop. They include the two current favorites for championship consideration in their division—Mrs. Edwin K. Thomas' Furl Sail and arch-rival Quillo Queen, who was purchased as a yearling by Martin E. Andersen for \$92,000. That has already proved to be a bargain price. Furl Sail, on the other hand, is a homebred.

The pair met in New York's Triple Crown for Fillies. Furl Sail beat her rival in the Acorn and Mother Goose Stakes, but Quillo Queen took the series fin-

ale, the coaching Club American Oaks, with Furl Sail fourth. Since then, Quillo Queen won the Monmouth Oaks and Furl Sail had to settle for third money in the Rosenna Stakes, leaving her Oaks status conjectural. However, the Rosenna developed two new threats for the Oaks—Lewiston, who finished first but was disqualified and placed second, and I Be Dandy, who was awarded first money after being both-ered by Lewiston.

Likely prospects for the Oaks also include such as: Court Circuit, Dun-Cee, Nancy Jr., Lively Mite, Secret Promise, Plum Plum, Pepperwood, Treacherous, Lori Mac, Abifaith, Regal Gleam, T.V.'s Princess, Wageko, Swiss Cheese Just Kidding, Sumtex and other established stakes campaigners.

Ocean Downs Raceway News

Although Ocean Downs Raceway got off to a wet start last Friday and Saturday it became evident that the battle among the drivers for the weekly points and cash awards was underway.

Norwood Truitt, of Whalesville won three races Saturday night and Roscoe Rodgers won three out of his first four starts.

Rodgers was the top driver at the Downs in 1965 and has 12 horses in his string this year.

Louis Floyd, Exmore, Va., had a pair of wins the first two nights and he also has a dozen horses in his lineup.

Young Ed Crowson, Jr., of Harrington, had two winning drives opening night and he has a lot of good, real race horses this year.

Another driver who seems to have a bunch of horses in good shape is Sam Gravenor, of Mid-

dletown. Although he had but one winning drive, he got in the money frequently.

A welcome returnee to Ocean Downs is J. D. Dennis, Sr., the local teamster who has lived in Salisbury and Parsonburg and who now calls Harrington his home. Dennis has been away from Ocean Downs for a few years but is back with 16 horses. He has a big following on the Eastern Shore.

Johnny Amato, last year's winner of the \$1,000 check for being the leading driver, got off to a poor start the opening nights. Merry Go Diamond and Lucky Smoky, his two fastest horses, made breaks at the start of their respective races.

Buckson's Racing Track Favored

Dover Downs, Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson's proposed \$1.5-million thoroughbred racing track, received the second half of its legislative approval Tuesday.

The House passed S.B. 201, the measure to authorize the establishment of a flat track with pari-mutuel betting in Kent County.

Buckson plans to build the track north of Dover, fronting on U.S. 13 and Leipsic Road.

S.B. 201 would allow night thoroughbred racing, allow construction of a five-eighths-mile track, and extend the thoroughbred season.

Buckson, a harness driver, trainer and owner, hopes to open the track in February.

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RAIN DATE AUG. 16th

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