

Rollins Expected to Acquire Stock in Harrington Raceway

John W. Rollins, Delaware's former lieutenant governor and financial tycoon, is expected to buy a substantial portion of the stock of Harrington Raceway.

An authoritative source said Rollins is expected to subscribe to about \$200,000 in stock. The same source said \$80,000 had been sold to other buyers, and about \$20,000 remained of the total issue of \$300,000.

The raceway is involved in a million-dollar building program resulting in a 108-foot enclosed heated, air-conditioned grandstand and dining room area.

Downing Construction Company is the prime contractor. The work is scheduled for completion in time for the fall pari-mutuel harness meet beginning Sept. 4.

The dining area, reserved seat area, and standing room space will accommodate some 2500 persons. Some 200 feet of the old grandstand, in the upstairs section, will remain open. All the downstairs area, however, will be enclosed.

An escalator is among the other modern conveniences. Masonry work is 75 per cent completed, according to George W. Simpson, who is general manager of the Delaware State Fair.

Rollins is the largest single owner of Brandywine Raceway stock and owns one-fourth of Georgetown Raceway, the state's other harness racing track.

He is also said to be interested in Dover Downs, the proposed flat racing track headed by Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson.



SEEKS SCHOOL BOARD POST — Donald Garey seeks the post to be vacated by Melvin Wyatt in the school board election May 11.

Donald Garey Seeks School Board Post

Donald L. Garey has announced his candidacy for the post held by Melvin Wyatt on the Board of Education of Harrington Special District. Wyatt has not announced for re-election.

Garey, a 1959 graduate of Harrington High School, is employed as a senior systems analyst with General Foods in Dover.

He is past secretary and present state director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; is a member of the Official Board and president of Methodist Men of Asbury Methodist Church, and on the Board of Directors for the Data Processing Association for the Delmarva Peninsula.

The election will be held at the high school Sat., May 11, from 2 to 9 p.m. D.S.T.

Fleet Owners of School Buses Term Rate Increase Inadequate

Fleet owners of school buses termed a proposed rate increase, from the State Department of Public Instruction, inadequate at a meeting at the high school Monday evening.

Some 250 persons, most of whom were members of the State of Delaware School Bus Organization, attended.

John Annett, group vice president, asked all contractors not to sign any agreement until all fleet contractors are satisfied they, as well as contractors of individual buses, receive a 20 per cent increase in rentals.

Annett said Wednesday 75 per cent of the individuals were satisfied but the fleet owners wouldn't be getting 20 per cent "and some would be getting practically nothing."

"A newsletter from the Department of Public Instruction said the State Board of Education, April 25, approved a revised bus transportation formula providing a 15 per cent to 24 per cent increase above the formula adopted in 1962 for school bus contracts.

The adoption, the report continued, was contingent upon the appropriation of \$272,000 by the General Assembly to defray the cost.

The formula is based on a 60-passenger bus with a 30-mile route.

Any rate increase, Annett explained, would apply only to contracts expiring this school year. The new contracts would start in the fall and would last five years.

A committee was appointed Monday evening to meet with the State Board of Education to reach an agreement on rate increase. Annett said contracts would probably be signed in June.

Roger Mowrey, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, informed the gathering Monday evening the department's formula was based on the following: 1. Operation costs. 2. Fixed charges. 3. Time involved in transporting pupils. This is the basis for securing funds to cover costs for bus transportation for the school year 1968-69, he concluded.

Preston Eisenbrey, superintendent of pupil transportation for the State Board of Education, said there were 369 bus contracts in the state and the board spent between two and a half and three million dollars annually on the project.

Hart explained the formulas as follows: 1962—Contractor paid on 60-passenger bus, 30-mile route, \$14.11 per day. 1967—Contractor paid an increase of \$9.23, or \$17.34 per day, an increase of 22.89 per cent.

Annett, in asking for a 20 per cent across the board increase, feared an increased number of buses might water down the returns.

Some time during the week of May 12-19th, a local marcher will call at your house with a request for a donation "Won't you help us out—remember, 'Sympathy is two hearts pulling at one load.'"

Exley Heads Drive For Funds To Combat Multiple Sclerosis

George Exley, a resident of Harrington 16 years, has accepted the challenge of chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Drive for Harrington. Exley, a victim of the disease, served two terms in the Delaware legislature and is well known throughout the state in many circles.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Jeanette V. G. Legates as co-chairman, and aided also by Nelly E. French, both of whom also have been diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Sun., May 12, marks the beginning of the fund-raising campaign. This is the first time such a drive has been conducted downstate, although Wilmington has done so for several years. Multiple sclerosis is known as the great crippler of young adults. In the past several years, the number of diagnosed cases has increased greatly and, therefore, we are faced with the necessity of raising much more money.

One of the most important services provided by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Delaware is the clinic at the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center. This clinic provides medical care for those M.S. patients who are referred to it by their private physician or by another clinic, and who are certified in need of financial assistance. The professional people who staff this clinic are of the highest caliber and none receives any payment whatsoever for their services. The hospital does charge for the use of its facilities, and the MS Society pays what the patient does not. All other services provided by the clinic are provided at no cost to the patient. Any MS patient in the State of Delaware is eligible for the loan of wheelchairs, crutches, etc. Forty per cent of all funds collected by the Delaware Chapter are sent to the National Society for Research into the cause and cure of MS. There is still no known cause or cure for multiple sclerosis but inroads are being made.

Sometime during the week of May 12-19th, a local marcher will call at your house with a request for a donation "Won't you help us out—remember, 'Sympathy is two hearts pulling at one load.'"



George H. Exley

Mayor Fulton J. Downing was in town Wednesday from his summer home in Dewey Beach. The mayor has been recuperating there from a heart ailment. He expects to stay there a while to be away from business, he said.

He added he was progressing but "the doctor says 'take it slow. Get back in the harness slow, be careful of what you do'."

THREE FILE FOR SINGLE SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

Three persons have filed for a single vacancy on the Harrington Board of Education.

They seek to fill the post to be vacated by Melvin Wyatt. The winner will take office in July and serve five years.

The candidates are Albert C. Price, rural mail carrier; Donald Garey, an employe of General Foods, and James Temple, an employe of Penn Central Railroad.

Election will take place at Harrington School Sat., May 11, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., D.S.T.

Other contests in Kent County are as follows: Houston — Walter H. Stude, Jr., and Willis B. Counselman; Oak Point — Jim Harold Masten and Samuel Dixon, Jr.; Caesar Rodney — Joe D. Byler and William E. Spence; Magnolia — Carl Anderson and Bruce Walton.

Uncontested, as of Wednesday afternoon, were the following: Felton — Virgil Jarrell, and Frederica — Franklin Wilkins.

AFS May Fair At Local School Set For May 10

With warm weather approaching and sunny days the rule rather than the exception, the time is right for the May Fair at the Harrington School. Plans are being rapidly completed for just this event which will take place on May 10 beginning at 11 a.m. This year the beneficiary will be the American Field Service Harrington Chapter, therefore it will be called the AFS May Fair.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka is serving as general chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Hopkins and Charles Hoff as co-ordinating chairman. She has announced this week that a number of special events will take place. Probably the most popular booth will be that of "Bobo the Clown" where accurate baseball pitchers will dump a most interesting "Bobo" into a tank of water.

Also there will be hot dogs, cookies, and Sno Cones for sale, as well as items from a cake and candy booth. A white elephant booth, duck pond, grab bag, penny pitch and many others will be included at the fair.

Continuous music from the school bands, under the direction of Melvin Brobst, will add to the gala atmosphere. A special (Continued on Page 4)

FOUR RESIGN FROM SCHOOL FACULTY; ONE APPOINTED

Edgar Dill, chief custodian, reported that the damage in the field house and other areas of the school buildings, caused by vandals late Thursday evening of April 4, has been repaired or replaced. He added an air rifle, used in the shooting, had been confiscated by police and they are still investigating the matter.

Sol Markowitz and Charles Hoff, elementary and high school principals, acted in behalf of Albert W. Adams, superintendent, absent from the Board of Education meeting because of the death of his mother.

Markowitz reported the following faculty members would resign effective the close of the school year: Forrest Eppler, junior high social studies instructor; Miss Gloria Stegel, teacher of junior high English and science; Mrs. Doris Mills, an elementary grade teacher, and Mrs. Shirley Temple, a part-time school nurse.

The Board accepted these resignations with reluctance and approved the school administrator's recommendation to hire Mrs. E. Elizabeth Drayton, of Georgetown, to serve as an elementary-grade teacher for the 1968-69 school year.

In other business, the Board authorized the superintendent to obtain prices for the purchase and erection of blockades to prevent cars from hitting and causing damages to the west end of the building adjacent to the parking lot.

Approved a motor to send a sympathy bouquet to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams in the name of the Board of Education.

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Mrs. Clarence Anthony celebrated her birthday Monday.

Local Girl Made A Princess

Dawn Lea Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins has been elected a princess to the May Day Court at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. She will take part in the annual May Day festivities on Saturday afternoon at the college. The group will proceed up the mall to the steps of the administration building where the queen will be crowned.

Miss Hopkins is a senior at the college majoring in business administration. She is a member of the Bluestone yearbook staff and the concert choir.

Veteran Frederica Grocer Dies

James H. Morris Sr., 65, of Frederica, died Tuesday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A grocer for 42 years, Mr. Morris was the fourth generation of the Morris family to run Morris's Grocery store in Frederica.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Morris; two sons, James H. Jr. and Charles F., both of Frederica; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Gary, of Frederica and Mrs. Emily Grier of Woodside, a sister, Mrs. Clarence Hammond, of Frederica, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 Friday afternoon at Rogers Funeral Home in Milford, where friends may call Thursday night. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Planned Activities At Archaeological Site, in S. Bowers

For best results in site tours it is recommended that groups, societies, organizations, etc. make arrangements before planning an excursion. This will assure adequate time and a guide furnished by the Delaware Archaeological Board. The hours of 12:30-4:30 p.m. will be considered "public visitation hours" for all days that the site is open to the public.

May 18, 19—Site open on weekend for general public.

June 1 - Nov. 4—Site open for general public for season, with the exception of Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 18th to July 24th.

June 18 - July 25—University of Delaware Field School courses begin.

July 1 - August 15—Field crew of Delaware Archaeological Board to begin.

September weekends—site open (Continued on Page 4)

Comprehensive Development Plan Ready for Publication on City

(Continued from Last Week) INSTALLMENT VII

General Land Use Classification

Harrington's land use can be subdivided into three basic categories: urban, agricultural, and unused vacant land.

Some Implications

It is apparent from the table that Harrington is less than 60% developed. This means that the City has capacity for new growth within its present boundaries. At the present time, the City has some 200 acres available for development. How these idle lands will be used to achieve their greatest potential is impossible to predict without carefully studying all the factors that influence land development. Permitting this area to develop in a haphazard fashion without the benefits of planning and zoning may bring about additional land use problems.

Major Land Use Categories

Town of Harrington—1965	Acres	Pct.
Agriculture	124.0	20.7
Residential	237.7	39.6
Commercial	20.3	3.4
Wholesale & Storage	6.8	1.1
Manufacturing	3.4	0.6
Community Services	15.7	2.6
Transportation	19.2	3.2
Utility	2.7	0.5
Open Land Uses	33.4	5.6
Unused Space	136.3	22.7
TOTAL	599.5	100.0

Land Use Patterns Residential

The single largest land use in the City of Harrington is residential. This use occupies approximately 238 acres and accounts for almost 40% of all the land uses found in the City. Of all the area devoted to residential use, approximately 92% is in single family development, 6% in two two family uses, and the remaining 2% in multi-family uses.

In terms of the structural quality of these homes, only 3% or 23 dwellings appear to be in a state of disrepair that would require total clearance. This is a very small percentage and indicates the pride that the city residents have in maintaining their homes.

Business

The second major urban land use in Harrington is that represented by business activities. Some twenty acres are devoted to this use, representing 3.4% of the total land area in the City. Over half of the business uses are retail and automotive sales and services. Almost 14 acres are devoted to these uses.

Harrington's main business concentration is situated along Commerce Street and vicinity. Within this area are located some 37 es-

tablishments, 9 of which were found vacant when a field survey was taken in the summer of 1965. This represents a 24% vacancy rate, well above the measures nearly 6 acres, accounting for almost 30% of all the business in the City.

Since the summer of 1964, some five stores became vacant and one store changed its commercial use. This is a very unhealthy sign. However, some new construction in the downtown area has been experienced. A new building for an existing hardware store has been constructed at Commerce and Dorman Streets.

Perhaps the most critical factor in the decline of the business district has been the development of a shopping center along Clark and East Streets. This facility is easily accessible and provides adequate parking for its customers. The shopping center has moved the focus of the shopping area away from the center of Harrington. Had the shopping center been located closer to the downtown district, the present declining situation might not have occurred. If the Central Business District is to survive, a link-up with the shopping center is necessary.

An improved circulation pattern for the City would help the present situation to some extent. At the present time, most of the through traffic heading toward or coming from the Bay Bridge goes directly through the City's business center. These travelers generally prefer shopping areas close to the highway. Since this is not a function of the downtown district, it might be advisable to redirect this traffic through other parts of the City. A close examination of traffic patterns in the downtown as well as in other parts of the City and its environs will be made in a subsequent section of this report.

Transportation

This land use category represents the third largest urban land use in the City. Approximately 19 acres are devoted to this use. Railroad right-of-way, the train station, railroad offices and parking lots are included in this category. Some 13 parcels of land are used for these purposes and it is estimated that 3.2% of the entire land area of the City is used in this manner. This category does not include street rights-of-way of which there are almost 14 miles in Harrington.

Community Services

This use, which includes public (Continued on Page 5)

H.H.S. Students Tell of Trip To Paris

By Patsy Hubbard and Gene Price

Patsy Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubbard, and Gene Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, having returned tell of ten-day tour in Paris.

"At New York we boarded British Eagle Airlines for a six hour flight to London, where we boarded Olympia Airlines for an hour flight to Paris. After our arrival in Paris we registered at Hotel Palace Moderne with 120 other students. At our hotel, that evening, we were met by Alan Beacourt, who was a summer A.F.S. student in Smyrna. While in Smyrna Alan lived with H.H.S. French teacher, Mrs. Graden."

Saturday—"After a continental breakfast (croissant roll, a long hard roll, cafe au lait, milk and coffee, jam, and butter) we left for a visit to the "Louvre Museum" after which an afternoon at leisure. That evening we saw the opera "Faust" at the Paris Opera House."

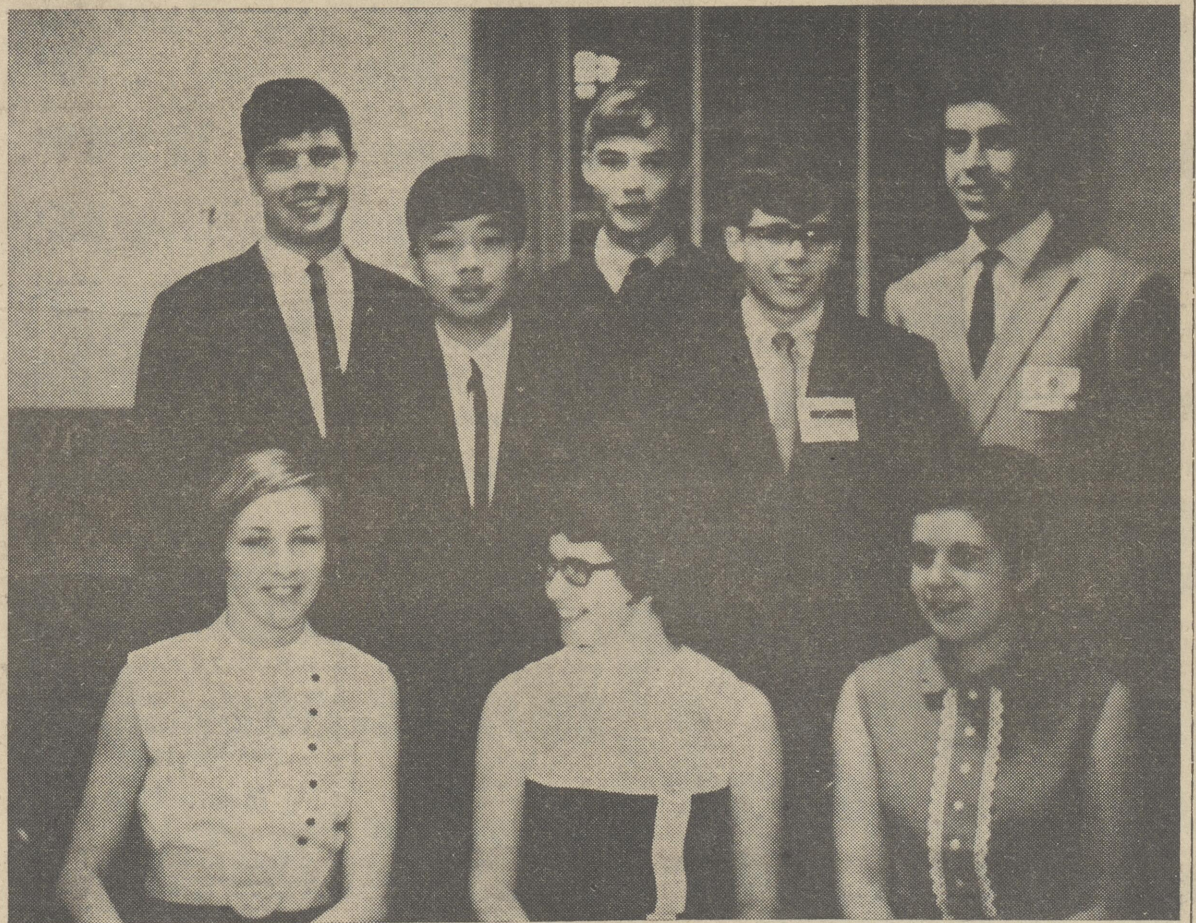
Sunday—"We had a tour of historical Paris. We went to morning mass at Notre Dame Cathedral, after which we saw remains of the Bastilles and the Latin Quarter."

Monday—"Got up at 6:30 to leave for chateau (large French castles) country. This is located 250 miles outside of Paris. We visited five chateaux named Amboise, Chenonceau, Chambord, Chevery, Chevedy de Pray. A long trip home; we arrived at hotel at 11:30. We were pushed."

Tuesday—"At ten we left to have our pictures sketched at Montmartre, after which Patsy and I got on the subway and unnoticeably went 18 stations too far. At the end of the 18 stations the subway closed and we were the only people in it. After an hour we got to our hotel. At 2:00 we left for a tour of modern Paris. We saw the Eiffel Tower, Arc of Triomphe, and Concord Square. At 8:00 we went to a discotheque. They served us (Continued on Page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Come to the Pony Races Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Located back of Moose Home, Harrington. Admission is free.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE EXCHANGE STUDENTS visiting Harrington last weekend as guests of the A.F.S. Chapter at the Century Club. Approximately 75 citizens attended to hear the following students give an entertaining skith in their native tongues and socializing with them afterwards — (L. to R.) (seated) Anne Sturgis, England; Elsbeth Amsler, from Switzerland; Sheila Mackenzie from Union of South Africa; (standing) Eugene L. Ragghianti from Asutralia; Nuthroot N. Pars from Thailand; Peter Niehaus from Germany; Pepe Del Paramo from Venezuela; and Enrique Monfort from Spain. Thomas H. Peck, chapter president, acted as master ceremonies. Price photo



LITTLE MISS HARRINGTON 1968 — Denise Irene Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews III, of R.D. 1, Greenwood. Price photo

MISS HARRINGTON 1968 — Linda S. Rogers, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Franklin Rogers. Price photo

Chosen at the fifth annual Miss Delmarva and Junior Miss contest sponsored by the Lions Club in the High School Field House last Saturday evening.

They will represent Harrington in Delmarva Poultry Princess and Little Delmarva Poultry Princess contests at Onancock, Va., June 14th.

Senior Center News

On Wednesday four members and their director attended the D. & J. Ceramic sale and our first ceramics class was held on Thursday. Over 15 members enjoyed learning about handling and cleaning greenware. Friday the greenware was fired and the remainder of the day spent in embroidering on their tote bags.

Monday and Tuesday we prepared the monthly calendar, worked on tote bags and had assistance in personal projects or problems.

Our monthly birthday party will be this Thurs., May 2 and Clendening's Pharmacy is furnishing the birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, a past employee. Others celebrating their birthdays will be Katie Austin, Ethel Bull and Betty Lyons our aide. Since Mabel Kemp missed her birthday last month we hope she will join us this month for a belated celebration. Each member has been asked to bring a plant to exchange with a friend.

On Monday, May 6th, Walter Ritter, of the Diamond State Telephone Company will give a lecture-demonstration "Reaching for the Moon." This lecture had to be scheduled last July in order to present it and we do hope a large crowd will come out to enjoy it. The public is invited at no charge.

Thurs., May 9, will be devoted to ceramics. Come out and join the class or bring your own project to work on while you watch the girls start glazing and preparing pitchers for antiquating for the following week.

Friday we will man a booth at the AFS Day at school. This is a community activity.

The month of May is Senior Citizen's Month and on May 13th Girl Scout Troop 679 with their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, will present a program. We do hope other organizations and interested citizens will find the time and ways of helping us celebrate our "Golden Age".

Mrs. Ethel Stubbs is at Messick Nursing Home and not Fletcher's as reported last week. Do drop in to see her or send a card. Ethel has done some beautiful sewing and crocheting for the Center and we hope she will soon be back with us.

Don't forget—During the summer months the Center will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and closed on Fridays. This will give you a nice long weekend to visit friends or the seashore.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

May is the month when the Nation is all abloom with garden days and apple blossom celebration, tulip and rose festivals. It's also a month when the outdoor chef goes to work, trying his hand at creating mouth watering treats to compete with the flowers for attention. What more appropriate time could there be for a plentiful supply of beef and turkey!

The American Meat Association estimates that beef supplies will be as liberal as last year's and that they will be of top quality. This is even better news for the amateur cook for it makes his job easier, since this corn fed beef is ideal for outdoor cooking.

Young tender turkeys barbecued to a golden brown are a gourmet chef's delight. If a whole bird is too large to fit your needs, then buy turkey parts; they are available in most of our local stores. Turkeys were the plentiful feature during April, but supplies still continue heavy, making this meat an economical choice for any meal.

Flowers for Mother's Day, May 12, are a long standing tradition, but in some homes mother's little helpers take over some of the day's cooking chores. Choose a rolled pork loin roast for meat that's easy to prepare and carve. Salt and pepper and a medium to low heat in the oven are all that is needed. Pork supplies will be seasonally lower than winter's high levels, but should be slightly more than a year ago.

May is egg time because the Nation's hens are supplying us with so many top quality eggs. Prices should continue to be thrifty throughout the month. Here are a few suggestions for using eggs: Nestle hard cooked egg halves in a bed of steamed rice—top with curry sauce and sprinkle with sausage crumbs. This is a grand main dish. For a different yet tasty sandwich, chop hard cooked eggs and combine with crushed peanuts, add mayonnaise and spread on fresh enriched bread. For dessert make a different flavored meringue by carefully folding in creamed or chunk style peanut butter into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in cup shaped moulds. Serve with vanilla ice cream, a dollop of chocolate sauce and a scattering of chopped salted peanuts.

Other plentiful for the month of May are potatoes and milk and dairy products.

It Seams To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Ever wish you had a magic formula to insure a perfect fit when you sew? Lacking a magic wand or the correct abracadabra, you must use your knowledge, experience, common sense and a thorough knowledge of your own figure.

The new pattern sizing was developed to correspond more closely with ready-to-wear, depending on the style of dress, the amount of stretch in the fabric or the manufacturer's size proportions. The same is true in our own figure.

Do you really know which size usually fits you best? Next time you shop for ready-to-wear, try on a size smaller - or maybe larger - than you normally wear, to see the difference in fit. You may be surprised!

The popular fashion silhouette today is one with narrowness and a minimum of fullness or ease at chest, bust and shoulderline. It may feel much snuggler than you are used to, but if designed properly, should give you enough action room.

Smaller styles can feel too restricting and you may prefer a larger size. Notice the armhole seam comes higher on the shoulder, necessitating a higher and narrower sleeve cap.

If you find that certain styles of ready-to-wear are becoming and fit reasonably well, or have lines that allow easy altering, look for these same styles in patterns. The fabric you choose for a particular pattern style will play an important part, too. Knit fabrics, so popular now, have a bit of stretch and may not require the minor pattern adjustments you would need to make in a more rigid woven fabric.

When choosing a pattern, try to pick a size that gives a good fit through the shoulders and at the neckline. If your waist and hips are larger in proportion, these adjustments are comparatively easy to make. Even bust-line adjustments are easier than those at the neckline and shoulders.

Forget the old rule of buying by bust measurement. It may work for the teenage crowd and for some women, but most mature women find this pattern is too large.

Your body build is a better guide but we have no accurate measurement for this. A large frame, slender woman with square shoulders may find that buying by bust size gives a pattern that is too small.

A small-boned, fleshy woman will find the pattern too large in neck and shoulders. She might try a size smaller, making necessary adjustments at bust, waist, or hip, or one of the handsome self-size styles might give her a perfect fit.

The measurements given in the pattern book are body measurements. Designers have allowed a certain amount of fullness or ease beyond the body measurements for comfort and style. Of course, the amount of ease some women need - or want - may vary slightly from that allowed by the designer.

Each case is different and there is no magic formula. If you are not sure of your pattern and are sewing with expensive fabric, make the pattern up first in an inexpensive material. You can test the fit, and you have a chance to see if the style is becoming, and to learn exactly how the pattern goes together.

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lutton, of Magnolia, and Mrs. William Coulbourn and Zack Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family.

Edwin Prettyman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman visited Lorrie Prettyman, who is a patient in a Wilmington Hospital. Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest Sunday of her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp Jr., of Milford.

The flowers that were in the church Sunday were taken to Mrs. Viola Thistlewood at the Macklin Nursing Home, by Mrs. Nellie Jump and Mrs. Myra Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenlee and daughter, Terri, of near Harrington, were Sunday visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Thistlewood.

Little Cheri Lynn Morgan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Bear, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, Saturday evening.

William E. Manlove, West Redding, Conn., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Everett Manlove, last week.

Mrs. William E. Manlove Jr. and daughter, Linda, have spent the past two weeks visiting with Col. and Mrs. P. O. Harwell and family, and Mrs. Lelia Horton, in Orange, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty, Mrs. Marguerite Cooper and Mrs. Grace Manlove visited Mrs. Ethel Johnson in the Home of the Merciful Rest in Wilmington, Tuesday. They found her in good spirits and her usually cheerful self.

Computer Course At U. of D. May 7

A course intended to focus attention on the computer's capabilities for solving architects' problems is being offered at the University of Delaware beginning May 7.

For six consecutive Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. the course will present computer-oriented topics of interest to architects. Under consideration will be a review of computer operations, computerized office management, computer-assisted engineering design, computer graphics, specifications and computers and critical method applications.

The course is offered in cooperation with the Delaware Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the university's Division of Technical Services at a \$15 fee.

Registration materials and information may be obtained from the Extension Division. Applications should be sent to the Cashier's Office of the university.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Asbury Methodist Church News

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. Rev. William Halliburton will be the guest speaker.

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

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Believing The Incredible". Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs. This service will be broadcast over radio station WTHD, Milford.

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Abrams-ham". The Chancel Choir will sing "The Gateway of Prayer" by Baird.

Altar flowers this week are presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. George Cain in memory of parents.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Official Board.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Twelve at the home of Mrs. Edgar Graef.

Choir rehearsals: Cherub Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The ushers for the month of May are Howell Hitchens, Dr. Robert Ricker, Calvin Wells, Arthur Hoffman.

Nursery helpers for the month of May will be Mrs. Charles Cain, Thea Quillen, and Jean Price.

Acolyte for May is Tommy Clarke.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

At this time of the year the amount of food in the home freezer is getting low. This is the time to defrost the freezer completely.

Frost should never reach a depth of one-half inch over a large area of the refrigerated surfaces. Your freezer need defrosting whenever frost begins to accumulate on packages that have been stored in the freezer only a few hours.

Always follow the manufacturer's general directions for defrosting the type of equipment you have, however, some of the following suggestions may help you do the job quickly with the least damage to the food.

To get the food as cold as possible before defrosting, set the temperature control of the freezer at its lowest setting for a few hours, or overnight. If freezer space can accommodate large cartons put the good in large cartons during this period (food can be left in these cartons after you take it out of the freezer). Disconnect the freezer. Remove the food from the freezer. Setting the cold carton in larger cartons will help keep the food from warming up too fast.

Work fast. Scrape as much of walls or shelves as you can. Placing pans of hot water in the freezer speeds defrosting.

Work at the edges of the ice so you can remove it in chunks. Use a thick, flexible spatula or similar tool. Don't use sharp or rigid instruments, which might damage the walls.

When all ice and water have been removed, wipe the surfaces dry.

Close the freezer and connect it. Set the control at the coldest setting. Run the freezer at least 10 minutes before replacing the food. After the food has been replaced, run with the control

at its coldest position long enough to be sure the food has been brought down to 0°. Then turn the control to the position that will maintain this temperature.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Worship service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, John Taylor, pastor. Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sun., April 28, at their home. A turkey dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and children, Mrs. Bessie Truitt, Miss Eleanor O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Miss Beverly Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier and daughter, Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and children, Roland Hughes and friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright gave a dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Sharon's birthday. Recent visitors of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury were Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Harper, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Myers, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, and Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and mother on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Griffith is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, of Greenwood. Mrs. Griffith just returned from the hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Closser and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Edna Joseph and daughter, Elaine Jones last Thursday. Mrs. Joseph is on the sick list.

Mrs. Seth Baker and grandchild visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders on Monday.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m., with Manlove Bradley and Leroy Calhoun in charge.

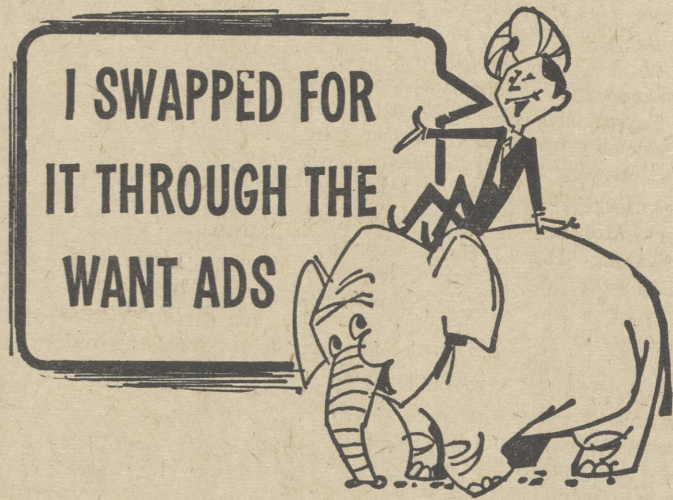
Morning Worship will be conducted by the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, Dover District Superintendent at 11 a.m. The sermon topic as announced by Mr. Chandler is "What is Right With the Church?". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Wings of Healing" by Peery as the prelude and "Blessed Art Thou" by Patterson

as the postlude music. The Senior Choir will sing "Follow Jesus" by Hadler. The acolyte is Michael Clough. Altar flowers are to be presented in loving memory of Miss Blanche Price by Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr.

The Woman's Society will meet on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The choirs will rehearse, as follows: Junior Choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Garrett are to return from the Methodist Uniting Conference in Dallas, Texas, early this week.



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THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a pkg. OLD FASH. DANTEE or GLAZED DONUT BALLS. Void After May 4, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

We never thought within the days of our allotted span
 That we might give the mede of praise to an individual man;
 But back in 1905, Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, con-
 ceived the idea of "Service above Self" the actual founda-
 tion of Rotary which now spans the world with 630,000
 members in 142 countries doing wonderful work for peace
 throughout the entire world.

Harrington can be proud to have representation in
 that move, and sent five members (mentioned elsewhere)
 to the District Conference last week at Atlantic City.

Back in 1923 Paul Harris made the following statement
 at a Rotary convention: "The possession of wealth no longer
 constitutes the barometer of success. Greatness in the
 future will depend not upon what one is able to get, but
 upon what one has been able and willing to give."

That's one big reason we are looked upon as the world's
 greatest nation.

Judging by the student demonstrations, Columbia Uni-
 versity belongs in the Pokeweed League, not the Ivy
 League.

POKEWEED IS GOOD TO EAT

Jim Miller, writing in the Delaware State News, says
 pokeweed is good to eat, despite rumors it is poisonous. Jim
 is correct.

We will support Jim thusly: Pokeweed is good to eat,
 but especially with other "weeds" such as dandelion, wild
 lettuce, plantain leaf, violet leaves, narrow dock, lambsquar-
 ter, thistle. Poke, by itself, has a bite.

Poke has a commercial value. It has been wrapped in
 bundles and sold for many years. We have seen it on the
 King Street Market, in Wilmington, and in East St. Louis,
 Ill.

It is canned by commercial canners and sold in south-
 ern and midwestern stores. We bought some in Imboden,
 Ark., a couple years ago, and still retain a label for the
 doubters.

It can be cooked like other greens. Furthermore, we
 have put it in our freezer for years. Not only are the shoots
 succulent, but the plant can be cut at a maximum of two
 feet and cooked stalk and all.

The Miller item said certain people looked on dandelions
 as a weed. However, dandelions are also cultivated and are
 quoted on produce markets.

One must presume all plants were once wild. As de-
 mand for pokeweed justifies, one can also believe it will be
 domesticated.

Sixteen Years Ago Architect Fee Denied By Kent

JOURNAL FILES
 FRL, MAY 2, 1952

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Guy Winebrenner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peck by Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Charles Peck, and Miss Emma Richards.

Friendly Echoes, Mrs. Mary Bailey—visitors at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Thaddeus Hackett Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Harmon and Linwood Norwood, all of Millsboro. Thought for the day: If we have enough to live for, we will always have enough to live for. Birthday celebration was held last Saturday night for William Thomas Fisher at his home when the same old familiar gang from Harrington, Greenwood, and Bridgeville entered his home and interrupted what would have been a peaceful night's rest. After trying to resist the intruders, "Buster," as he is called, reluctantly arose and joined the party. He made it known he and John Foreman would no longer be pals.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sapp, of Allen, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Draper left last Thursday to join her husband at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French and son, Renny, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. French celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Klapp and her mother, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, spent Saturday with Mrs. Klapp's husband, Seaman Howard Klapp, who is still ill in the Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md. He is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Hands are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born at Lakeland, Fla., April 2. He has been named George Russell Jr. Mrs. Hands will return to Harrington soon.

Mrs. Alice Price spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., with Louise Price and family.

The Kent County Levy Court decided Tuesday not to pay an architect's \$8,100 bill for designing a proposed courthouse addition done for a previous Levy Court administration.

The bill was sent to the Levy Court by the architectural firm of Carlson and Fagnani of Wilmington, which said the bill represented "the considerable time spent on solving the problems of the courthouse."

However, Commissioner William C. Holden, who served during the previous administration, said the work came as the result of the firm's request to make a survey of courthouse needs in March 1964. There was no commitment made by the Levy Court to pay for the plans drawn up as a result of the survey, Holden said.

In 1964, the General Assembly passed a \$950,000 bond authorization bill for a proposed Kent County Courthouse. The authorization lapsed without the bonds being floated.

After Holden's comments, the Levy Court voted unanimously to authorize Holden to write a letter to the firm stating that the bill would not be paid because the designing work was not solicited.

In other business, the court discussed the County Planning Commission's recommendations that a countywide building code be adopted.

Discussion of proposals to establish the code began after Levy Court President Glenn A. Richter asked the court why a public hearing on a county building code shouldn't be scheduled.

County Planning Director Robert W. O'Brien answered by saying that before a hearing on the code is scheduled, the county should be given a chance to present its case for a building code.

The county's subdivision regulations are predicted on the enactment of a county building code, O'Brien noted. The two codes recommended by the planning commission are the Building Officials Conference of America Code used in New Castle County and the national code prepared by the American Insurance Association and used in Dover.

Levy Court approval of a

building code would require the hiring of at least one building inspector and probably a secretary, O'Brien said.

The costs of the inspection program would most likely be paid from a building inspection fee, Richter said.

O'Brien revealed that the County Zoning Commission has been working for two months on a county interim zoning code.

The code is modeled after a code used in Worcester County, Md.

"But we've reorganized it, re-typed it and sent it back to the County Zoning Commission," O'Brien said.

Under the draft of the code prepared by the planning office, the minimum lot size would be 6,500 square feet in lots served by public sewers and 12,000 square feet in lots served by on-site systems.

The minimum lot width would be 60 feet in lots served by public sewers and 75 feet in those with on-site systems.

The zoning commission is scheduled to meet Friday to decide the next step to take on the proposed code, O'Brien said.

In final action, County Engineer Walter J. Fritz told the Levy Court that Milford's consulting engineers, Gilbert Associates, Inc., of Reading, Pa., had favored Milford's joining the proposed county sewage system at a meeting last week between Fritz and the engineers in Syracuse, N. Y.

Milford must improve its sewage treatment by 1972 under water quality standards adopted by the state last year.

Women's Army Corps 26-Years-Old On May 14

December 7, 1941, millions of Americans were stunned as the radio broadcast the news that Pearl Harbor had been attacked by the Japanese. The United States suddenly found itself embroiled in a second world war. As hundreds of thousands of men were sent to Europe and the Pacific to tackle the responsibilities of combat, the stage was set for the establishment of a new corps of elite non-combatants.

Within six months of the Japanese attack, on May 14, 1942, this new corps, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) forerunner of the present Women's Army Corps, was established by an act of Congress. On May 14, 1968, the approximately 10,000 members of today's Women's Army Corps serving throughout the world will pause to reflect on the corps' illustrious history and to pay tribute to its members—past and present.

Actual operations of the new WAAC began modestly in the summer of 1942 when the first classes, composed of some 770 women, started training. Original plans called for a temporary war-time corps to help our country meet its manpower needs with a projected enrollment of 25,000.

The "experiment" of employing women to work with the Army became an immediate success—so much so that in November 1942, the 25,000 limit was raised to 150,000. By its first anniversary the WAAC boasted 60,000 members filling over 150 different Army jobs at all major Army commands in the United States and two active overseas theaters, North Africa and Europe.

In September 1943, Congress, in recognition of the contributions of WAAC members, passed legislation which dropped the word "auxiliary." The Women's Army Corps now functioned as a vital part of the Army instead of just in an auxiliary capacity, and its members were now eligible for benefits and protection equal to those offered male soldiers.

WAC members serving in Europe during World War II arrived first in England, where they strived with valor under hazardous war-time conditions. Many were awarded Purple Hearts for injuries received in German bombings. On the continent in the eight months before V-E Day WAC servicewomen marched close behind the fighting forces, working with switchboards and office supplies abandoned by fleeing Germans. Those who moved from North Africa into Italy followed the Fifth Army up the peninsula, just a few miles behind the front lines.

In the Southwest Pacific area they served in New Guinea, Australia, and the Philippine Islands as mail clerks, typists, and stenographers.

By the end of World War II the corps had reached its peak strength of approximately 100,000 members and WAC servicewomen were assigned to almost every non-combatant branch of the Army in every active overseas theater as well as at home.

Of their service in World War II it has been said, "In a world where new frontiers had been hard to find, they (WAC members) had found one; in an age where pioneers and their problems were a memory, they had been pioneers."

June 12, 1948 brought the passage of legislation which permanently integrated women into the Regular Army. Since then, wherever our country's men have gone to defend freedom—such as in Korea and Vietnam—the members of the WAC have gone. Today, as the Women's Army Corps celebrates its 26th anniversary, its members are serving shoulder-to-shoulder with our country's male soldiers in the continental United States and in Hawaii, Alaska, Germany, Luxembourg, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Puerto Rico, and Panama.

Army servicewomen today have the same opportunities for promotion, the same pay scale, the same privileges and the same benefits as their male counterparts. Members of the Women's Army Corps have earned these privileges and benefits—by their labor, their devotion, and their understanding achievements in the service of the United States.

Terry Time Again

Terry towels are now so colorful they're no longer content to hand behind bathroom doors. Pajamas and beach wear, scarves and ties, curtains and tablecloths are springing up in Terry.

But don't let sunny patterns cover up for poor construction, says Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist of the University of Delaware.

Terry is made with ground weave and loops. The tighter the weave and the denser the loops, explains Miss Reed, the better the towel.

Before getting that "bargain towel," unfold it and check the size. There are no standard towel sizes, so "special sale" towels might just be smaller. Hold the towel up to the light, then fold it back on itself. Does it look sleazy or skimpy? Don't buy it.

All towels look better longer if they're washed frequently. Deep toned towels should be washed separately; even the best dyes can bleed into the water. Unless you're bleaching white towels, use warm water instead of hot. Bleach only when necessary; over-bleaching will weaken the fabric.

Miss Reed recommends a generous dose of detergent for soiled towels. Be sure, however, to rinse thoroughly. Left-in suds build up and cause dinginess.

Now and then treat your towel to a fabric softener. This, plus drying towels in a dryer, will keep them soft and fluffy.

Buy the best quality towel you can afford. In the long run, concludes Miss Reed, it pays in looks, wear and all-around satisfaction.

AFS MAY FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

music program for the elementary grades is being planned by Mrs. George Giltenboth. A tumbling demonstration and relay races are being set up by Miss Violet Testerman and David Adams of the high school.

Mrs. Kulkula is most anxious to have this fair be bigger and better than never before. She would welcome any help from parents and interested citizens. She will be calling a number of people in the town, but as she said this week, "If I don't call you, please call me." Her number is 398-8820. Give her a ring if you can help with the May Day.

Parents and pre-school children, aunts, uncles, grandmas and grandpas are all cordially invited to attend on May 10.

Heigh-Ho! Come to the Fair.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

en on weekends for general public.

November 4 — Island Field Site to close for season.

Arranging tours at the Island Field Site during the weekdays—Site tours particularly for school groups or organizations which must be able to view the site during the week can be arranged by telephoning the Delaware Archaeological Board offices at 674-1628 or 734-5711, extension 209. These tours will be available from May 20th to June 28th on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Information can also be obtained by writing the State Archaeologist, Ronald A. Thomas, at the Delaware Archaeological Board office, 17 The Green, Kirk Building, Dover, Delaware.

TRIP TO PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

wine and cheese onion soup. We left at 12."

Wednesday — "We left at 9:30 for Versailles. We first saw the Palace of Versailles where our picture was taken all together. This palace was the home of Marie Antoinette and it was beautiful. Next we saw the summer hide-away of Marie Antoinette. Next we visited the home of Napoleon. At 8:30 we left for Olympia Theatre. Here we saw a dancing elephant, comedian, and the number one singer in Paris, Josephine Baker."

Thursday — "Barbizon and Fontainebleau. Fontainebleau is a large French castle made by five different kings. Then to Barbizon, which is a town in the forest of Fontainebleau. At 8:30 we left for the Folies Bergerie. It is like our music halls. The costumes there were marvelous. There we saw acrobats, comedians, singers, and very fine dancers. There was over 400 different costumes. The Grande Finale was beautiful."

Friday — "Got up at 11:00 and at 2:00 we left to see the Jeu de Plume (an extension of the 'Louvre'). Here the French impressionist painters work. We left there at 4:00. Then we started packing as we knew there wasn't much time left. At 8:00 we left for our river cruise down the Seine River. There was a band on board and we had a huge party. It was marvelous but, we were all sorry that in six hours we would be on our way home."

Saturday — "At 4:00 a.m. we got up to get ready for our departure at 5:45 a.m. Left Paris by Air France Airlines and at London boarded British Eagle Airlines to Kennedy Airport. This trip was marvelous. Our thanks go to Mrs. Graden and Mrs. Wilkinson for getting us on this tour. It was a memorable trip for the both of us."

Joseph N. Procko

Joseph N. Procko, 73, of Felton, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday night. He was a painter. His wife died in 1963. Surviving are a son, Walter

Procko, Felton; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Todd and Mrs. Clara Polito, both of Smyrna; Mrs. Florence Green, Felton; Mrs. Eleanor Hollinger, Magnolia; fifteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Requiem Mass will be read at St. Bernadette's Church, Harrington, Saturday morning at 11:30 with interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Rosary will be recited at Berry Funeral Home, Felton, this evening.

Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$34 to \$44, mostly \$37; medium to good \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$30; rough and common \$22 to \$24.50, mostly \$24; monkeys \$15 to \$24, mostly \$34.

Lambs — medium \$23 to \$31.50, mostly \$26.75; common \$15 to \$20, mostly \$18.

Cows — Slaughter — medium to good \$17 to \$22, mostly \$19.50; common \$14.25 to \$16.75, mostly \$15.50; canners and cutters \$10 to \$14, mostly \$14.

Steers — common to medium \$20 to \$27, mostly \$22.50; light steers \$23 to \$32, mostly \$25.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$16 to \$22, mostly \$19; beef type \$19 to \$26, mostly \$21.

Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$18 to \$22, mostly \$20.50.

Bulls — over 1,000 lbs. — Choice \$21 to \$25, mostly \$23.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$18 to \$25.50, mostly \$21.50.

Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$18.50, mostly \$17.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$17 to \$19.50, mostly \$19.25; 240 lbs. \$15 to \$18.50, mostly \$17.

Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$17.50, mostly \$16; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to \$16, mostly \$14.50; over 400 lbs. \$13 to \$15, mostly \$13.50.

Boars (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$10 to \$17.50, mostly \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$14, mostly \$13.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$12 to \$20, mostly \$15.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) — choice \$10 to \$12.50, mostly \$10; medium to good \$6 to \$9, mostly \$8; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$4.

Horses and Mules — work type

\$50 to \$90, mostly \$80 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly \$40 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds—Fowl \$1 to \$2.10, mostly \$1.60; roosters \$4.50 to \$7.50, mostly \$6.00; Light Breeds—Bantam chickens \$1.10 to \$3.50, mostly \$2.25; guineas, \$1.50 to \$2.60, mostly \$2.10.

Ducks — muscovy ducks \$1 to \$1.30; muscovy drakes \$1.50 to \$2.10, mostly \$1.80.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.50 to \$2.50, mostly \$2; small breeds \$1 to \$1.40, mostly \$1; young rabbits \$60 to \$90, mostly \$75.

Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$2.26-\$4.1, per dozen; large \$5.4 per dozen; pullet \$1.16-\$2.25 per dozen.

Proper Care Helps Extend Tire Life

Repair and replacement of tires accounts for a large amount of maintenance costs on farm tractors, says Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. But a few simple precautions will reduce these costs and add to the life of the tires.

Proper inflation is the most important part of tire care, he explains. Under inflation may cause sidewalls to buckle and eventually break when the tractor is pulling a heavy load. Continued use at low pressure can reduce tire life as much as 25 per cent. Check tires for proper inflation at least every two weeks.

Tire slippage also causes excessive wear and wastes tractor fuel and time. To prevent slippage, use tractor wheel weights recommended by the manufacturer or fill the tires with calcium chloride-treated water.

Careful driving and stopping will also reduce tire wear and injury, says Williams. Avoid punctures and bruises by stopping smoothly and driving slowly to avoid stumps, stones and other obstacles.

Sunshine, grease and ozone produced by electric motors are harmful to natural rubber, he adds. Do not allow tires to stand on an oily floor or near electric motors. And don't store tires in a sunny spot when not in use.

Storing rubber tired implements on jacks so that tires do not bear the implement's weight will also prolong tire life.

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Service, labor and transportation charges, as well as damage resulting from causes beyond our control, are the purchaser's responsibility.

The purchaser's warranty certificate must be presented at the time the replacement is made in order to obtain the benefits of this warranty.

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295-sq.-inch color picture.
6" oval duo-cone speaker.
38% brighter highlight tube.

GJ-699 The Yorktown
295-sq.-inch rect. picture.
38% brighter highlight tube.

\$575⁹⁵

\$575⁹⁵

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THE CHAMPS — of the Harrington Bowling League shown after having defeated Acme in the final roll-offs to win the championship for McKnatt Funeral Home. From left to right (including their averages) are: Harry Jack, 165; Joe Madenspacher, 153; Robert Garey, 157; Donald Garey, 154, and Harold Brode, 161. This team will be awarded their trophies at the annual bowling banquet to be held at the Farmington Fire Hall, Tuesday evening.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Position, and Statistics (ab, r, h, bi). Lists players from Greenwood and Harrington.

Unbeaten Felton Leads League

Joe Kerns' Felton High tossers are almost halfway through their 11 game baseball season. Cruising behind air-tight pitching and a good defense, the Green Devils now boast a 5-0 log.

Their latest victims were Delmar 4-3 and Dover Air by 2-0. Chris Moore pitched both wins and allowed each club miserly three safeties.

Felton's stickwork has been light but timely. Barrett Quail got the lone Devil safety against Delmar, "Red" Dill and Gene Palmer had triples off Dover Air hurling. Dill also had a single, as Felton totaled five bingles.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Position, and Statistics (ab, r, h, bi). Lists players from Delmar and Felton.

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses, and Statistics (ab, r, h, bi). Lists Delmar and Felton.

The junior high Lions, romped 50-16, led by Jim Deputy, Norman Baynard, Donald Parker, Jim Redden, Jackie D. Parker, Dwight Ross, Mike Derrickson, Fred White, Bill Walls, Tommy Clarke, Randy Cagle and Steve Gannon.

Chris, Webb, Tribbett Set Track Marks

Dover Air's Falcons had beaten several Henlopen track foes, losing only a squeaker to Milton. Harrington, fearing an upset, came up with one of the top performances in Lion thinned history and wazited to a 75-34 victory.

Bill Webb set a new shot put school record, tossing the 12-pound iron ball 44 feet, 9 inches. Joe Taylor held the old mark of 44-7. Sophomore Lenny Donovan made 42-10, to move into the top five Lion throwers, ever.

Chris Wetherhold, spun a swift 2:04.6 half mile, erasing Dennis Rogers' 2:06.3 H.H.S. record. Chris already owns the 2 mile standard of 10:15.3 set at Seaford. The freshman wunderkind now is looking at Harry Knotts' mile of 4:38 set in 1961.

Dashman Ken Tribbett equalled the school best of 10 seconds flat held by Jim Schiff and Frank White in the 100 yard dash, then logged his best 220 (23.9) this year.

Other top performances were turned in by Roger Jarrell, Danny Hitchens, John Brown, Jerry Cagle, John Swain, Brad Morris, Louis Kemp, Tolbert Harris, Earl Nichols, Nick Morris and Dale Motter.

So much happened, in fact, that we will have to go into more detail next week.

The junior high Lions, romped 50-16, led by Jim Deputy, Norman Baynard, Donald Parker, Jim Redden, Jackie D. Parker, Dwight Ross, Mike Derrickson, Fred White, Bill Walls, Tommy Clarke, Randy Cagle and Steve Gannon.

Greenwood Bests Dover Air, Harrington

Greenwood's baseball team picked up victories over Dover Air (5-3) and Harrington (6-4) in its last two outings.

Scott Baker held Dover Air to four hits. The Foresters rang up four big ones in the third inning then held on for the victory. Glenn Hamstead and Ron Breeding had two hits each for the winners.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Position, and Statistics (ab, r, h, bi). Lists players from Greenwood and Dover Air.

(Continued on page 5)

Clendening Wins Golfing Trophy In Tournament

Tom Clendening was a successful participant in the sixth annual Cedarbrook Open Golf Tournament at Cavalier's Country Club, Wilmington, on Mon., April 29th.

Clendening won a trophy for second low net in Class B and a prize for being closest to the hole on the par 3 fifth hole, 17 1/2 feet. The putt was missed.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of April 26 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 or better)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Lists women's bowling scores.

MEN (190 or better)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Lists men's bowling scores.

H.H.S. Softball Team Bests Greenwood, 5-4

Harrington Lionesses played against Greenwood on Mon., April 29. The game was really a challenge, because the score was so close.

Greenwood scored three runs in the first inning with Harrington nothing. The second inning was so tough with neither team scoring any runs. In the third inning, the Lionesses scored a run, leaving the score 3-1 in Greenwood's favor. The fourth inning saw Greenwood score their final run, with Harrington scoring two more runs. The fifth and sixth innings were stalemates. Harrington blanked the Greenwood lasses in their top half of the seventh inning. Down by the score of 4-3 it was now or never for the locals. Harrington came through in grand style, scoring two more runs to win 5-4.

The runs were scored by the following: Judy Davis, one run (she would have had another but was injured at second base so Bobbie Creadick took her place bringing in the trying run). Bea White, two runs; Diane Carroll, one run (the winning one). Andrea Walls, the Lionesses pitcher, struck out one opponent three times.

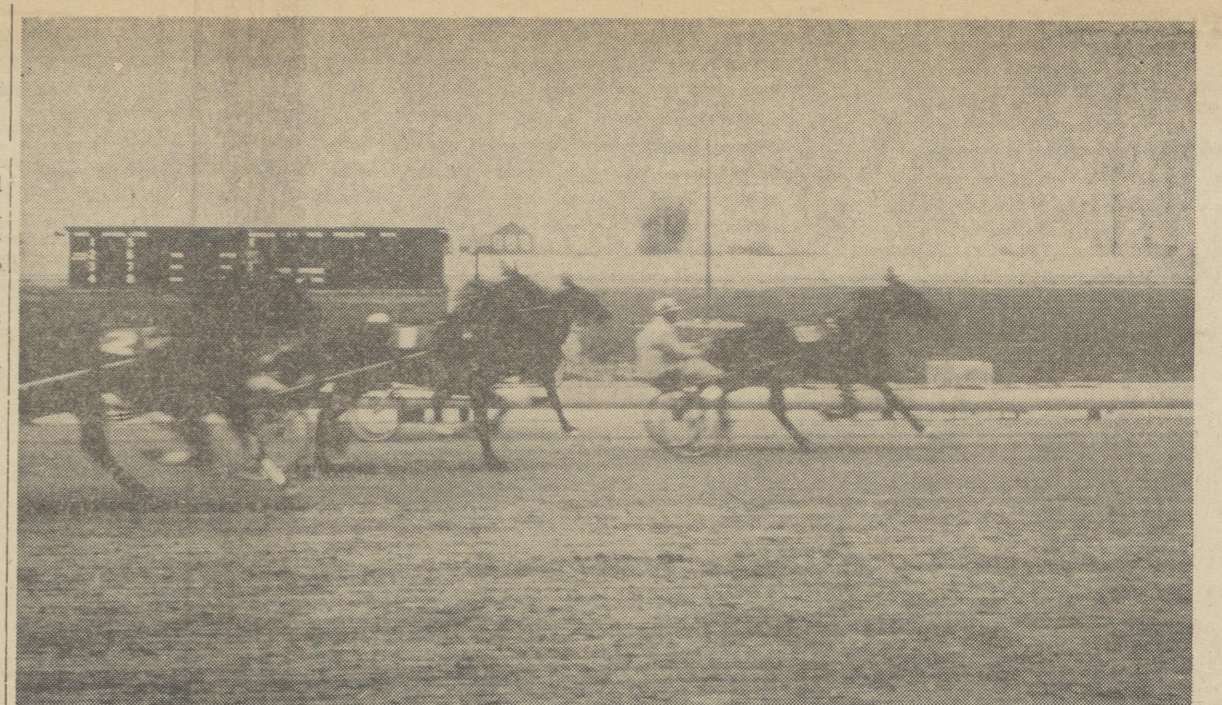
Pony Races Saturday at Moose Home

A new type of sports entertainment comes to Harrington on Saturday afternoons. There will be pony races, presumably with sulkes, each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Moose Home track just off the southbound lane of Route 13.

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HI FI FROST, owned by T. Layton Bennett, of Milford; time, 2:11.1, driven by Jim Wilson, in Legion qualifying races, at the fairgrounds Saturday. Price photo

BUCKSON INJURED IN SPILL AT RACES HERE SATURDAY

Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson escaped with only sprains and bruises in a spectacular crash Saturday afternoon in a qualifying harness horse race here.

"The horse went down, the cart went up, I went over, and the cart came down on top of me," Buckson said from his bed Monday.

The accident took place at the finish line in the third race when a coupling broke on a hobble on Afton Racer, a colt Buckson purchased for \$6,000.

Hobbles are leather straps used on pacers to make the legs on either side move in unison.

"The hobbles were good, it was a coupling that gave way," Buckson said.

Normally, a driver is able to see broken harness of this nature, but because of the rain and muddy track, Buckson's cart had a mud guard, which blocked his view.

"People in the stands saw it, but they had no way of telling me," Buckson said.

Afton Racer, purchased at Carroll's from a North Carolina breeder, left from the No. 2 hole. "He raced real good, and although he felt a little rough once, I thought it was because it was his first race," Buckson said.

Race 4 (Pace) 2-year-olds

- 1. Worthy Al brh (A. Amato)
2. Gus Webb bh (H. Gray)
3. Jacquelyn S bm (J. Skinner)
Time — 2:15.3

Race 5 (Pace)

- 1. Sassafras Mate brg5 (R. Watkinson)
2. Frostmite bg6 (J. Dolby)
3. Eppies Lady Lois brm 4 (E. Davis)
Time — 2:11

Race 6 (Pace)

- 1. Hi Fi Frost chg 4 (J. Wilson)
2. Solicitor Song brg 3 (J. Amato)
3. Doctors Thot brh 4 (Robert Russell)
Time — 2:11.1

Race 7 (Pace)

- 1. Billy Boy bg 4 (J. Imel)
2. Meadow Blaze bh 8 (Barrie Smith)
3. Retlaw Mac chg 7 (D. Murphy)
Time — 2:12.4

Race 8 (Pace)

- 1. Susie B. Cash bm 3 (R. Lewis)
2. Rapid Win bg 5 (C. Grass)
3. Lou Hill Buster bg 3 (J. Porter)
Time — 2:12.4

Race 9 (Trot)

- 1. Shenandoah Comet bg 7 (W. Lane)
2. Fine Print grg 6 (H. Brown)
3. Lucky Chris brm 13 (D. Abbott)
Time 2:13.2

Race 3 (Pace)

- 1. Lucky Nose bh 3 (J. Amato)

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The rest of the paid advertisement is devoted to FOOD FOR THOUGHT— EARL QUILLEN, JR. SAYS: DID YOU KNOW

A good aim in life isn't enough, you have to pull the trigger.

A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight.

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QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET SALE RUNS MAY 2-3-4 (We reserve the right to limit quantities) Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del. Open EVERY Day of the Year 8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

SPORTS KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Earl Nichols' 5 Ft. - 10 In. Leap Sets H.H.S. Record

St. Michaels High School of Maryland did not win a single event and became the fifth foe to bend the knee to Coach Harold McDonald's unbeaten Harrington High track and field Lions.

The 90 1/2 - 18 1/2 score was racked up by the locals, here, on Friday afternoon and was featured by Senior Earl Nichols' 5 feet, 10 inches high jump, which broke George Pfeiffer's 1961 H.H.S. record of 5-9.

A week earlier, Pfeiffer's name was deleted from the record books, in another event, when a quartet of Lions, running in the Bridgeton, N. J. relays, erased the 1961 school mark in the distance medley. Pfeiffer ran on the foursome, that had posted a record effort in the Dover Relays. George still has a 20 feet, 7 inches broad jump standard, that may be around for many a moon.

Freshman Chris Wetherhold shattered Jerry Garey's school mark of 10.54, when he raced to a 10:15.3 in the Seaford Invitational 2-mile run. This swift clocking was almost half a minute under the best individual eight-lapper ever at Seaford and was the best in Delaware this year, until a McKean senior bettered it this week.

With three new marks already in the bag and several others in danger, it appears that Coach McDonald has molded another fine unit.

Nichols' record performance was fraught with human interest. The shy, lanky jumper had no previous athletic experience but "scissored" 5 feet in street clothes. Persuaded to give track a try, he quickly mastered the "roll" apparently by copying teammates Bill Webb and Dale Motter. He picked up a second and a first place in two meets with a top leap of 5-5. Against the Saints, Nichols was all alone when Webb went out at 5-7. With tension building up Nichols cleared 5 feet 8, then tied the old mark at 5-9. In the excitement he had forgotten to remove his sweat shirt.

The pressure continued to grow with the Lion reluctant to try for a new high of 5-10, certain that he couldn't make it. Enter one Jim Harris, an ex-Lion trackman and football star. Harris' urging worked, Nichols

hit the bar but it stayed up amid the screams and shouts of the spectators. Nichols gave one half-hearted stab at 5-11, then took off quickly for the discus-throwing area.

Wetherhold stayed unbeaten in the 880 and mile runs, tabulating easy victories.

Sophomore Ken Tribbett captured the 100 and 220 yard runs. Bill Webb racked up 13 points for the Lions with his second in the high jump, plus probable career-highs in the shot (41 feet, 1/4 inch) and the discus (115 feet) for first places.

Freshman Dale Motter, a converted two-miler, is a versatile, increasingly valuable comer. Dale was third in the high jump, third in the shot put with a fine 38 feet, 9 inches and first in the broad jump.

Ronald "The Champ" Morris nosed John Swain in the 440, was third in the 220 and ran first on the winning 880 relay quartet.

Nick Morris won the pole vault with an excellent jump of 10-2 and handled the second leg on the first-place mile relay unit.

Lenny Donovan's 39 feet, 7 inches throw of the 12-pound shot for second place was a very good effort by the sophomore weightman. If Webb doesn't break Joe Taylor's school mark of 44-7, Donovan and/or Motter most certainly will, before long.

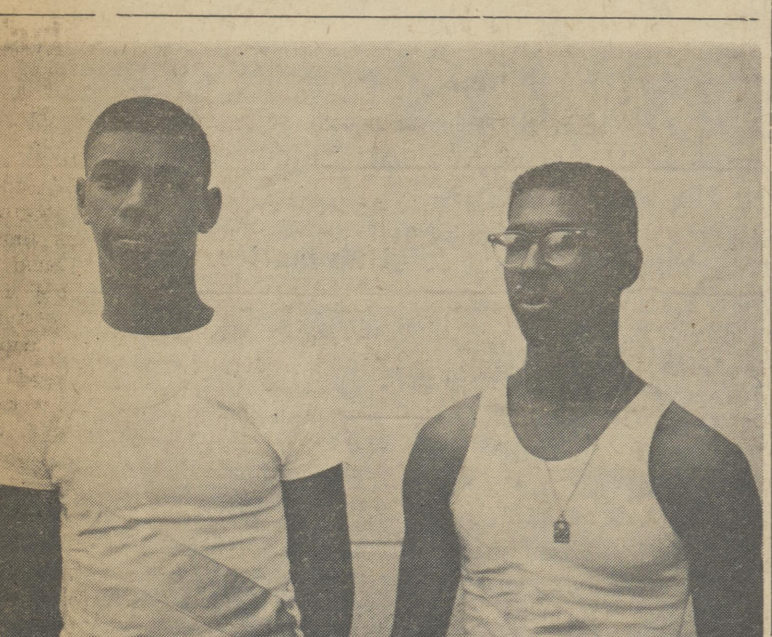
Gerry Cagle notched a second in the 100, then went unpressed in both relays.

A threatened upset lived things up in the 440. Ronald Morris and John Swain were dueling again, when Lion Tolbert Harris raced up on the outside and almost took both of them. Harris was a last-second entry, was unable to get to the pole at any time and must have covered 450 yards or more. Yet, the newcomer lowered his time from 62 seconds to 56.7 in his first competitive quarter. We may get a sub-53.5 from the above trio this spring, when Harris learns how to negotiate the 440.

Eighth-grader John Shulties has just about tallied enough points for his varsity letter, at the "advanced" age of 13. Big John was third in the long jump, then "smoked" his rival on the first leg of the mile relay, to give his team a lead held to the finish. John has a fine 58 flat 440, already.

The 2-mile run saw Roger Jarrell step out to a 11:20.8 victory as his only competition came from teammates, Danny Hitchens and John Brown. Hit-

(Continued on page 5)



A RECORD-BREAKER AND ANOTHER NEW FACE — Earl Nichols, left, a senior at Harrington High, broke George Pfeiffer's seven-year-old H.H.S. high jump mark on Friday afternoon. Competing against St. Michaels, Md., Nichols cleared 5 feet, 10 inches, adding an inch to the old standard. Teammate Tolbert Harris, right, a recent transfer from Felton, has strengthened the team greatly with his speed in the 880 and mile relays.