

## Bids Opened On Improvements For Harrington Sewer System

Bids for improvements to Harrington's system of sanitary sewers were opened Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

Apparent low bidder on the sewage-disposal plant alone was Kuhn Construction Company, Hockessin, with \$401,166.25, followed by Lenarco, Mt. Royal, N. J., \$487,528, and Allied Contractors, Inc., Baltimore, \$540,444.

Apparent low bidder on sewer improvements alone was Teal Construction, Inc., Dover, with \$274,327.50. James Julian, Inc., of Elmsere, bid as follows: Disposal plant, \$535,156.50, and sewer system, \$329,952.

The bids are good for 60 days but must be analyzed by the city's consulting engineers, Edward H. Richardson Associates. Furthermore, before bids can be awarded they must be approved by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration since a federal grant of approximately one-third of the costs, \$380,000, is involved. It was thought Monday night it would be a year before all improvements were made.

In other business, it was revealed bids on improvements of streets in Harrington Manor would be opened Aug. 19.

A referendum for annexation of land, east of the southbound lane of U.S. 13 and south of Delaware 14, will be held Aug. 24.

Signs, warning motorists of playing children, will be erected on Weiner and Smith Avenues.

The City will advertise for a patrolman.

## Guards' Training To End Saturday

This weekend the Delaware National Guard's Third Bn., 198th Artillery, will complete its annual field training.

Half the battalion finished its two weeks on July 27. The rest—part of Headquarters, from Laurel; Btry C, from Harrington and Btry D, from Georgetown, are now engaged in training at Wilmington, New Castle, Dover, and Rehoboth.

On May 1st of this year the Third Battalion became part of the elite Selected Reserve Force (SRF). Authorized full equipment and 93% of its war time strength, the five units from lower Delaware must be combat ready and prepared for overseas deployment within eight weeks after call-up. Together with active Army units in the continental United States, they are part of the first line units already overseas.

The Third Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Harold J. Coulbourn. Its five units are Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. Vroom W. Roscoe, Jr. at Laurel; Battery A, commanded by Capt. Woodrow D. Boyce at Dagsboro; Battery B, commanded by Capt. Robert C. Fountain at Seaford; Battery C, commanded by Capt. Leon P. Piancik, Jr. at Harrington and Battery D, commanded by Capt. Nelson P. Warren, Georgetown.

During their fifteen days of active duty training, members of the units are concerned with both of the Guard's missions—state and federal. Civil disturbance control as well as readiness for their air defense mission are being emphasized with both classroom instruction and practical exercises at the scattered statewide training sites.

The real test will come after summer camp. During two weekends in September the Battalion will take a major portion of the all-important Army Training Test which measures the battalion's combat readiness in terms of its ability to shoot, move and communicate in a simulated combat situation. The tactical phase of the test which will be conducted in September, covers the "move and communicate" aspects. It will be conducted at a number of sites in lower Delaware. The units, in response to a series of commands from higher headquarters, will move to different locations and establish positions

## Journal Decreases Sizes of Pages

The Harrington Journal has decreased the size of its newspaper page, beginning with this week's issue, to keep up with the times.

The smaller page has several advantages. The newspaper will fit better in the racks at newsstands. The columns of

the newspaper will be 11/12 as wide as the former column. This will be in line with advertising illustrations which are similarly calibrated.

The new page size will also deter John S. Harrington, our Hollywood subscriber, from referring to the paper as "a blanket sheet".

## Five Democrats File For Kent County Posts

Kent County Democrats last Friday presented five new candidates for county offices as their deadline for filing expired.

Candidates announced last Friday were Ralph Smith of Milford for the 30th District Levy Court seat; James McLivaine for the 32d District Levy Court seat; Elmer L. Betts, of Felton for sheriff; Frank Hayes of Dover, for prothonotary and Clifford Clark for register of wills.

McLivaine, 61, is a member of the board of assessment and a member of the Magnolia Town Council. Betts, 54, is a deputy sheriff. He serv-

ed in the House of Representatives in the 119th and 120th General Assemblies.

Hayes, 63, is seeking his second term as prothonotary. He is a Dover funeral director.

Other candidates who have previously announced are:

The at-large Levy Court seat—Isaac Thomas of Maryland, Republican; former state Sen. James D. McGinnis, Dover, Democrat, and George M. Records, Democrat. Records and McGinnis will most likely battle for the at-large Levy Court seat in an Aug. 17 primary.

28th District Levy Court seat—James E. Turner, Republican, and Harold W. Powell, Democrat.

29th District Levy Court seat—Dr. Samuel G. Forester, Republican, and Elbert C. Golder, Democrat.

30th District Levy Court seat—Incumbent Levy Court member Glen A. Richter.

31st District Levy Court seat—Allen S. Hedgecock, Republican, and William C. Torbert, Democrat.

32d District Levy Court seat—Robert L. Zook, Republican.

33d District Levy Court seat—No Republican candidate.

Register of wills—No Republican candidate.

Sheriff—No Republican candidate.

Comptroller—Raymond W. Welch, Democrat, and A. Richard Barros, Republican.

## Archeology Units Led by Women

For the first time women head two of the three archeology societies in Delaware.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schiek of Claymont has been elected president of the Archeological Society of Delaware, the oldest and so-called parent organization, whose members come mostly from New Castle County.

Mrs. Madeline A. Dunn, of Laurel, was selected president of the Sussex Society of Archeology and History earlier this year.

Clifford M. Lefferts of Wyoming is the president of the Kent County Archeological Society.

Although archeology requires a certain amount of muscle to dig into prehistoric sites for Indian relics or around historic homes for 17th and 18th century artifacts, many women have gone into this work.

Generally, however, it is the role of the female to sift the dirt dug from a site by a male archeologist to see that no small object is misplaced.

Women have also proved especially adept at brushing away the dirt around bones of Indians found in graves such as those uncovered at the Island Field site near South Bowers. Unusual care and skill are required to see that the bones are uncovered intact.

Other women who hold important offices in the three societies include Joanne Stokes, secretary of the Kent group, Mary Sawyer, treasurer, and Mrs. James B. Akerman, program chairman of the ASD.

Many other women, however, are to be found at the various sites whenever an archeological project is under way.

The three Delaware societies, which have in the past generally tended to go on their own courses, have now set up the Delaware Archeological Coordinating Committee, which is dedicated to increasing communication and cooperation among the three groups. Interaction on both the social and professional levels among the three organizations is being encouraged.

## Crash Injuries Fatal To Felton Area Man

A Felton area man died Tuesday four hours after his car and another vehicle collided at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Kent County 30 near Woodside.

The dead man was John Atkinson, 67.

State police said that Atkinson was injured shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday after he stopped his car at the intersection and pulled into the path of a

## Inter-State Picnic Attracts 1,961

"Inter-State's position has always been to suggest changes that would increase the producer price at the farm," Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, told 1961 members, their families and guests attending the sixth annual Inter-State picnic meeting here, Monday.

Dr. Honan reviewed recent changes in the Class I price of fluid milk and cautioned producers to the need of keeping production in line with market trends.

Honan announced the successful beginning of the Pennmarva Federation of three dairy cooperatives, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers and Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association. He said, "We must learn to walk before we run."

Dr. Honan reported on the recent federal milk hearing held in Philadelphia on July 30. He said Inter-State's position was to extend the 45-mile line to 65 miles and reduce the receiving station allowance by 15 1/2 cents. This position would increase the amount of money received by dairy farmers whose milk is involved in this receiving station allowance.

Honan cited the negative position taken by other dairy

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Mrs. M. J. Petroski, Jr.

## Smith - Petroski Vows Said

Miss Mildred Frances Smith and Michael J. Petroski, Jr. were married at 6 p.m., Saturday, July 27 in Bethany Baptist Church, Newport, Del.

The Rev. Richard Caughron officiated at the double-ring ceremony amid a candle-light setting of white gladiolas and ferns. A reception followed in the social hall of the church. Approximately 225 guests were served a buffet dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldon Smith of Harrington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Petroski, Sr., of Bridgeport, N. J.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire A-line floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta, appliqued with Chantilly lace and seed pearls, with elbow length sleeves and scoop neckline. Her chapel train of silk organza was lavishly edged with Chantilly lace matching the gown. She wore a mantilla of bridal illusion, edged in Chantilly lace and carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies and fern.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. William Fritz, Jr., of New York. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, another sister of the bride, Mrs. Charles Baxter, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Patsy Riche, Mrs. Timothy Rickley, Miss Peggy Whitwood, Miss Karen Boyanek and Mrs. Robert Meeks. They wore floor length empire style cage gowns of silk chiffon in rainbow colors. Their head pieces were fanned carnations matching their gowns and they carried arm bouquets of the same matching carnations.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Donna Canter and Miss Susan Harkness. Their gowns were white, matching the bridesmaids with arm bouquets of carnations. The two candle lighters were Debbie Merrick and Leslie Mahan. They wore blue empire style gowns with daisy corsages.

Best man was Joseph Petroski, brother of the bridegroom; Ushers were Donald Petroski, another brother of the bridegroom; Charles Baxter, Wil-

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## 2 Barn Fires In Kent Called Suspicious

The state fire marshal's office is investigating fires that destroyed two barns in Kent County early Wednesday.

A barn at the state prison farm near Smyrna almost burned to the ground before Smyrna volunteer firemen arrived at around 4 a.m.

James A. Mood, Smyrna fire chief, said, "We just let it burn". The barn was used to store beds and mattresses for the prison facility, he said.

The Smyrna firemen then were called to the James Snow farm on Bombay Hook Refuge Road to help Leipsic and Cheswood volunteer fire companies fight a blaze that broke out before 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

James Sipple, Leipsic fire chief, said that barn also was nearly burned to the ground by the time firemen arrived.

"It's very suspicious," Sipple said. The some 100 firemen managed to save adjoining buildings on the Snow farm, including a granary. Lost in the blaze was the barn and an adjoining cow stable.

## Settles' Job To Be Aired at Kent Session

The executive committee of the Kent County Community Action Agency will meet Aug. 15 to discuss whether the agency's director, the Rev. Paul Settles will be dismissed.

According to a letter sent to all committeemen by the chairman, Dr. Hector J. LeMaire, Mr. Settles has been asked to resign by several committee members but refused.

Mr. Settles Wednesday morning denied the accuracy of LeMaire's letter and said, "Only LeMaire has asked me to resign."

"He (LeMaire) said he thought the administration was not going well and that I should resign," Mr. Settles said.

In the letter, LeMaire said, "Accordingly, there is no alternative on my part but to present the accumulated facts to you and allow you to make a decision."

Enclosed with the letter were copies of letters from federal agencies complaining about Mr. Settles' performance.

A letter from the Department of Labor, which administers the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, complained about the weakness in the Kent County program.

The Office of Economic Opportunity's Mid-Atlantic office said that Mr. Settles had failed to make use of four buildings contributed to the agency by International Latex Corp.

Mr. Settles said Wednesday morning that he thought the program was running well and added "anyone can check our files on the Neighborhood Youth Corps and find that it is equal to any in the country."

He said the complaints from OEO were made "on hearsay and no facts."

He said that the buildings, four quonset huts, were without lighting or heating and not useable. They are placed in Harrington, Felton and two in Star Hill, he said.

"It's Daniel J. McKenney who's stirring up the trouble," Mr. Settles said. He said "McKenney told the board they wouldn't get any funding until they did something about me. But we received our \$38,000 annual funding Aug. 1."

McKenney, state OEO director, denied stirring up trouble and said that Mr. Settles hasn't been a good administrator.

"He did an excellent job as a social worker for us though", McKenney said.

McKenney said Mr. Settles "apparently hasn't followed the directives of the labor department," but McKenney refused to be specific about violations.

McKenney acknowledges that the buildings were not fully equipped but said "that kind of thing should be the hub of a good community action program. It's a place to rally community support to get them painted and get electricity and plumbing in them. As far as I know nothing of this was ever tried."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the State Board of Health building. It is expected to be a closed session.

Mr. Settles was named director of the agency in July 1967 to succeed Standord L. Bratton, who said he never actually accepted the \$8,000-a-year job. Before taking the job, Mr. Settles had been coordinating the agency's social work. He also served as assistant to the dean of men at Delaware State College during the 1966-67 school year.

## Son Saves Dad From Drowning

Lee Collin Gillespie, 33, Milford, saved his father from drowning Tuesday night after the older man fell off the side of a boat.

Police said Lee Truitt Gillespie, 55, of Cedar Beach Road, fell from the boat into the Mispillion River at the Mispillion Boat Yard at 7.

His son pulled him out and then administered artificial respiration. The father was then taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where he was listed in fair condition Wednesday.

## State Chamber To Print Delaware Story

The "Delaware Story" in words and pictures will be published by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, President Max R. Karrer announced recently.

"This new booklet will be a tremendous sales tool for Delaware," President Karrer said. "It will tell the whole story of Delaware and will give us a chance to put our best foot forward in telling the Nation about the First State."

"Cost of publishing the book will be underwritten by advertising space purchased by members of the Delaware business community," Karrer explained.

The decision to publish this book on Delaware was made by the Board of Directors of the State Chamber when it was presented at a recent Board meeting by a representative of Windsor Publications.

In the near future, Windsor will begin taking pictures and gathering facts throughout the State. The publication will include editorial and pictorial stories on schools, churches, residential area; history, government, industry, commerce and recreation in the State of Delaware. It will be the first time such a comprehensive publication has been attempted in the State.

The finished product is expected to be available some time next spring.

When asked how the book will be distributed, Ross E. Anderson, Jr., Executive Vice President of the State Chamber said, "We'll use it for industrial and business development, sending it to prospects who are contemplating a location in the State. We'll give it to personnel managers, hospitals, high school, colleges and universities to use as an aid in recruiting. We'll use it to answer inquiries about our State that we receive from all over the country."

Miss Marianne Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, of Paradise Alley Road, near here, has joined the "Sing-Out" group which performed in Dover July 21 and 22.

Miss Clarke had a small solo line in the group's performance July 29 and 30 at Cape May, N. J. The schedule included performances Aug. 1 and 2, at Point Pleasant, N. J., and then they will perform at Fort Monmouth, Atlantic City, and then southward. They will work their way through the south heading west, and hope to be in New Mexico by Christmas.

Miss Clark has completed one year of college, studying at West Virginia Wesleyan. An overseas tour may be in the offing before the year is over if she decides to remain with the group instead of returning to college.

## Kent Seeks Landfills To Purchase

The Kent County Levy Court Tuesday authorized County Engineer Walter J. Fritz to seek landfill sites for the county to buy.

The authorization was made Tuesday after county commissioners agreed it would save the county money in the long run to buy instead of lease.

The county has leased three county landfill sites of 19 acres near Harrington, Dover and Smyrna for \$4,800 a year. After the meeting Tuesday, Fritz said, "It would be beneficial to buy land and have a recoverable investment at a certain date."

He added that the purchased sites could serve later as incinerator sites as the county population increases.

In other business, Fritz told the Levy Court he was nearly certain Milford would join the county sewerage system. Fritz and Levy Court members met with Milford councilmen last week to propose that the city tie in to the county system.

## Seeks Nominees To Awards Group

A call for nominations to the Awards Committee of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is being made.

The Outstanding Employer of Handicapped and the Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the year will be recognized at the annual awards luncheon to be held on the 16th of October at the DuPont Country Club. Gov. Terry will personally present the winners with the awards and it is expected that, as usual, there will be over 30 members of the committee, distinguished guests, federal, state and local officials, with leaders of industry, commerce and the professions present.

The awards luncheon will be the Twelfth annual meeting and nominations should be sent to the Awards Committee Chairman, S. Bernard Ableman, in care of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, 801 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

The deadline for submitting nominations is September 20.

## Record Crowds Attend 49th Fair



Miss Marianne Clarke

## Marianne Clarke On Tour With 'Sing-Out' Group

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Tuesday, Children's Day, was the biggest day at the Fair with 30,197 attending.

## Dover OKs Halt In Sidewalk Job

The City of Dover has agreed to stop building sidewalks until complaints from two citizens are settled in court.

Chancellor Isaac D. Short II Tuesday offered to issue a restraining order prohibiting the city from continuing work on the sidewalks, but the attorney for the two complainants, G. Francis Autman Jr., turned down the offer in favor of the agreement with the city.

The complaints were filed last month by Mrs. Ida T. Bush of 832 S. Governors Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Konchak of 527 Wyoming Ave. in Chancery Court, Dover. In their complaint, they said that the city had failed to set up an appeals procedure and a means of determining benefits to property holders would be assessed by the city for sidewalk construction as required by the city charter.

In response to a motion to dismiss the suit by City Solicitor Nicholas Rodriguez, Short said, "A property owner certainly has some reason to dispute the power of City Council to determine where to put sidewalks."

He added that a means to determine the benefits that would accrue to property owners would also have to be found. There could be a showing of no benefits," he said.

Both questions, Short added, will probably have to be determined in the court. No hearing has been scheduled.

## ADAMS TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Jefferson Adams, of Harrington, will be awarded a degree of bachelor of science at Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C., Aug. 17.

## BOARDS OF EDUCATION FORM DISCUSSION GROUP TO MULL OVER CONSOLIDATION

The boards of education of three school districts, slated for consolidation, formed a group Monday night to study the move.

Members of the boards of education of Harrington, Felton, and Frederica, the districts scheduled for union, met Monday night at Harrington School and organized as follows: Chairman, Roland D. Hitchens, president of the lo-

A record 130,681 persons attended this year's Delaware State Fair, but officials are already making plans to make next year's fair, the 50th, the best yet.

George C. Simpson, general manager, said a special committee has been formed from the fair board to start planning for the celebration of the fair's golden anniversary.

"We want to make it even greater than this year's," he said.

The 49th state fair closed Saturday night with 21,670 attending, pushing the total attendance well past the previous weeklong record of 114,000 set last year.

Almost 7,000 attended the two shows, featuring the Cowbills, a family recording group, at the grandstand Saturday night.

One hitch in the week's festivities developed Friday night when Smokey Robinson, of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, failed to show up for the first grandstand show and then refused to go on for the second because of the rain.

Fair officials had to refund money for some 4,500 tickets.

Officials said they did not know whether they would have to pay for the Robinson show. They pay a flat fee to an agency to book the acts for the week. However, negotiations are going on, officials said.

Exhibitors at the fair started dismantling their projects and taking home their animals at 2 p.m. Saturday and by 11 p.m. early all were gone. The midway closed at midnight.

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## Penn Central Representative Appointed

In a move to establish closer contacts with its customers, the Penn Central is locating a freight sales representative at Delmar, to serve a large area of the Delaware and Maryland Eastern Shore.

Earl K. Bridges, a native of the Eastern Shore who has been sales representative at Seattle, Wash., has been assigned the territory which will extend from Felton, south to Fruitland, Md., including Salisbury and the Easton, Cambridge and Snow Hill branches.

Bridges, a native of Cape Charles, Va., joined the former Pennsylvania Railroad as a crew dispatcher at Cape Charles and was later transferred to the station department and then to freight sales in 1960.

He served at Baltimore prior to being transferred to Portland, Ore., in 1963 and last year was promoted to Seattle.

He is married to the former Albertine Northam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Northham, of Wachapreague, Va. They have two children, Keith, 3, and Read, 1 1/2. They plan to make their home in the Eastern Shore area.

Bridges will report to Clifton O. Nock, division sales manager at Wilmington.

### It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Plaids are big fashion news for fall. Some of them are so beautiful that it's easy to buy without fully realizing the problems involved in cutting and matching. And, some plaids require much more thought and planning than others.

The easiest plaid to work with is the "even" or balanced plaid with the same design on both sides of a center stripe, both crosswise and lengthwise. To determine if the plaid is even or uneven, fold the fabric at the center of any repeat of the design both lengthwise and crosswise. If the spaces and colors overlap exactly, it's a balanced plaid. If not, it's an unbalanced or uneven plaid.

An unbalanced plaid may be uneven vertically, horizontally or in both directions. If the unbalanced plaid is the same on the wrong side, reverse the fabric for easier matching. Fabrics with a twill weave (most wools), a napped surface or a printed design will show a definite wrong side.

You may need extra fabric for matching an uneven plaid because you must cut all the tops of pattern pieces in the same direction. Follow yardage requirements and layout guide for "fabric with nap." If the plaid has a large repeat, you may need extra yardage for an even plaid, too. This will vary, but often you can allow at least one extra repeat for each fabric length you cut.

Choose the right style for your fabric; show off the beauty of the fabric with a simple design. Also, few seam lines mean fewer matching problems. Diagonal darts or diagonal seaming detail will distort the plaid. Curved or eased seams, or seams which join but are cut on a different slant, rarely match exactly.

Match the plaid at the most obvious seams; usually this means matching from the hemline up. Plan for a specific lengthwise line to hit the center of the body both front and back. This vertical stripe should match through skirt, bodice, collar.

A bold crosswise stripe will call attention to that part of the figure. Be careful where you place it. If your pattern has set-in sleeves, the same crosswise stripe should circle the body at the armhole notches.

When pinning pattern to fabric, use the notches on the pattern as your matching guides. Line up corresponding notches on the same fabric stripe. However, matching should be planned for stitching lines rather than cutting lines.

Plaids on the bias can be used for interesting effects, but this is usually more satisfactory on an even plaid.

Each plaid problem is different since it depends on the fabric, your pattern and your figure. Plaids can be fun if you enjoy the planning required, but if your time and patience are limited, better stick to a small check or a plain fabric.

### Armed Forces News

Steven B. Rash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Rash, Woodside, a student at the University of Delaware at Newark, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 21 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa.

Cadet Rash is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is a 1965 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School at Camden.

Seaman Harry F. Fowler Jr. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fowler, of Route 1, Harrington, is serving aboard the amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton (LPH-5) off the coast of South Vietnam.

Hospitalman Reynolds J. Postles, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds W. Postles of Route 1, Frederica, is serving aboard the hospital ship USS Repose operating off the coast of South Vietnam.

Port Securityman Second Class William Fleischauer, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischauer, Jr., of 48 Market St., and husband of the former Miss Bonnie L. Messick, of Route 2, all of Greenwood, was graduated from Leadership School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

### Field Day Set For August 14

New developments in agricultural research, a Sick Plant Clinic, a day long homemaker's program, hoeing contest, and a variety of demonstrations and exhibits are expected to draw more than 1,000 farmers, agricultural businessmen and city dwellers to the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Field Day August 14 at the Georgetown Agricultural Substation.

Throughout the day, bus tours will take visitors over the University's 310 acre farm for on-the-spot inspection of over 80 research projects. Field Day chairman J. Frank Gordy, director of the substation, reports that tours of the experimental plots will begin at the substation grove at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Because of their economic importance in the state, corn and soybeans lead the research effort. In fact, soybean research alone involves almost 3,000 individual test plots. University researchers are studying many phases of soybean production including weed control, planting dates, varietal differences, seed quality and the development of new improved varieties.

Continuing sub-irrigation research on corn, soybeans and strawberries is expected to draw many interested producers. The sub-irrigation system is being tested as part of a project to develop an irrigation system that uses a small amount of water and has minimum labor requirements.

Also on display will be a wax-oil emulsion for reducing water loss in plants. The emulsion, a combination of orchard spray oil and a paraffin-like wax will protect plants from excessive water loss from drying winds or extended dry spells.

Field Day visitors will also have a chance to observe the effects of an asphalt treatment on sandy Delaware soils. An eighth-inch layer of asphalt is installed two feet underground to keep water from draining away from plant roots. A special bus to the six-acre asphalt plots near Laurel will leave the Field Day grounds at 1:30 p.m.

The 1968 Farm and Home Field Day will again feature a Sick Plant Clinic. Visitors may bring plant specimens for diagnosis by a panel of University specialists in entomology, agronomy, horticulture and plant pathology.

For the past six years, this clinic has helped farmers and home gardeners recognize and solve problems caused by disease, insects, weeds and other factors.

The morning program for the ladies will feature a lecture on health quackery by a Food and Drug Administration spokesman and an exhibit of fraudulent health products. The afternoon program will include a fruit and vegetable exhibit.

The Field Day program also includes demonstrations of the new tillage at 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and plastic drainage tile demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Highlight of the afternoon will be an old-fashioned hoeing contest with separate divisions for men, women and youngsters.

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

A chicken dinner prepared by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association will be served in the grove at noon. Free watermelon will be served about 3:30 p.m.

The substation is located on Delaware Route 28, the Laurel-Georgetown Road.

### Houston

Mrs. Garrison Long and Mrs. Raymond Peters, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey and family. Jeffery Eisenbrey returned to his home with them, after spending six weeks with them at their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden D. Chamberlain and family, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain.

Ellis D. Chamberlain, of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner Sr. and daughter, Mary Margaret, were very happy last week. They received a phone call from their son, PFC Robert Minner Jr., from Fort Mosca. Robert was spending a five day leave for rest and recuperation. He said he was really enjoying himself and the people there were simply wonderful to him and his buddies. He asked to be remembered to everyone. Robert is serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in the highlands of Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Garley Parsons and family, Dale Parks, Raymond Parsons from Ohio, New York and Virginia, held a reunion with their sister, Mrs. Robert Minner and family last week.

Mrs. Paul Martin, of near town, is spending her vacation in Sanibel Island, Fla. In a card received, she said the Gulf water was warm and nice for swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended the annual Tall Cedars Picnic held at Sandy Landing, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and sons, David and Billy, of Newark, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen.

### Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be in session this Sunday at 10 a.m., with Manlove Bradley, superintendent, in charge.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett. The sermon topic, as announced by the Rev. Garrett is "Better Than Gold."

Mrs. Leslie Wix will be at the organ, substituting for Melvin Brobst. Flowers are to be provided by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Darrell Jester is acolyte.

The Sanctuary has been air-conditioned for the comfort of the worshippers. We invite the membership and those desiring to visit the church to worship with us each Sunday at 11 a.m.

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**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. William Hearn

Miss Lynn Anderson, feature star of the Delaware State Fair, Wednesday evening was entertained at dinner by Mayor and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

Mrs. Ruth Wandell, of Ambler, Pa., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ward. Leland Hobbs is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gritz, of Faulkland Heights, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Florence Layton.

Mayor and Mrs. Fulton Downing had as their Sunday dinner guests at their cottage at Dewey Beach, Mrs. Elaine O'Bier and children, and James Hawpe.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nailor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nailor and children, of Beverly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith and children, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Graham Jr., of San Jose, Calif., is recuperating after back surgery.

Mrs. James Kelly, of Philipsturg, N. J., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spirey Sr. and Douglas Spirey and Miss Frances Downing, of Wilson, N. C., were the weekend guests of Mayor and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

Miss Doris Chippie, of Cheswood, spent the weekend with Miss Alice Hearn.

Miss Marian Kavanaugh returned to her home in New York City on Tuesday after spending a month as the guest of Miss Virginia Jo Richardson. Monday they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Miss Susan McDonald and Keith Deutsch, of Philadelphia, were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mrs. George Graham, who recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner and family in Nashville, Tenn., was honored at a surprise birthday party, July 25.

**Successful Camp Cooking**

Camping can be an invigorating, easy-on-the-budget vacation; each year more people discover the joys of a camping trip.

Unfortunately, cooking turns many a tri pinto drudgery. It needn't, says Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. A little planning guarantees successful camp cookery.

Make a list of necessary foods and utensils. If you check items off as you pack, you'll avoid last-minute scrambles. Also you're not likely to forget something vital—like a can opener.

Camp is no place to start testing recipes. Use familiar recipes and keep menus simple. Count on instant potato products for hearty meals in a hurry. Instant sauces are handy; cheese sauces are particularly good to dress up canned vegetables. Serve soups often; with little effort, they can fancy up an ordinary meal and they're filling.

Choose desserts that can be whipped up shortly before mealtime. Fresh or dried fruit with cookies or instant puddings are good camp desserts.

Take along quick energy food, suggests Miss Krackhardt. Active campers need an afternoon pickup such as nuts, raisins, cookies or assorted candy bars.

Refrigerator space is always limited, so keep a good supply of canned or freeze-dried foods. Unless you're going into the back country, it's a good idea to renew fresh food supplies every two or three days. This way you can have fresh meat, milk, fruits, vegetables and bakery products without the fear of food-poisoning.

Work up a hearty appetite and avoid left overs. Or plan one-dish meals rather than a number of different dishes. Then if you have food left, you only have one dish to refrigerate. Stews, chili con carne, and pot roast with vegetables are good choices.

Cut down housekeeping chores; it's the best way to guarantee a good trip, concludes Miss Krackhardt. Put everything away as soon as you've finished and clean up as you go. Use paper and plastic products and keep meal-times simple.

**Redcoat, Monon Still Preferred Wheat Varieties**

Redcoat and Monon wheat varieties are still preferred for planting by Delaware growers, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Recently, however, there has been a good deal of interest in the Blueboy variety released by North Carolina. This is a stiff strawed variety that will tolerate, and in fact requires, twice as much nitrogen as varieties in current use.

Field tests here in Delaware have shown that Blueboy was unable to keep pace with Redcoat and Monon this year, says Mitchell. Results show Redcoat as the leading variety with a 54 bushel yield followed by a 51 bushel yield from Monon. Blueboy yielded only 40 bushels per acre.

Blueboy's poor performance can be traced, in part, to a severe case of scab disease resulting in a large percentage of shriveled kernels, he adds. Redcoat and Monon were less affected by the disease.

Mitchell urges growers to try the new Blueboy variety on a limited acreage before shifting away from the well proven Redcoat and Monon varieties.

**Most Plants Need Frequent Watering**

Water flowers, vegetables and ornamental plants frequently during dry summer weather, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Most plants need about one inch of water a week to maintain satisfactory growth, he explains. And newly planted trees and shrubs may require as much as two inches a week.

During a normal summer, rainfall may provide up to half of the plant water requirements. But during extended dry spells, irrigation may be necessary to supply needed water.

Many lawn and garden sprinklers deliver water faster than it can be absorbed by heavier soils, says Stevens. In these cases, it's best to run the sprinkler until puddles form or until run-off begins. Then shut off the sprinkler and resume watering after the puddles have been absorbed into the soil.

In watering trees and shrubs, let the hose run slowly into a saucer shaped depression around the plant for several hours.

Most lawn sprinklers deliver water at rates ranging from one inch every ten hours, he adds. Rate of delivery information is usually provided with the sprinkler.

When watering, remember that it is best to give plants a good soaking every week or ten days and eliminate continued light sprinklings.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

**Planthoppers Plague Area**

Delaware is now being plagued by one of the greatest planthopper infestations with-in memory, according to Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

These insects feed on a variety of plants ranging from trees and shrubs to herbaceous plants and grasses, says Boys. And like many other sucking insects, they secrete a sticky honeydew substance. Planthoppers are relatively common in most parts of the United States east of the Great Plains, though not in such numbers as are reported this year.

Adult planthoppers are usually pale green with wide blueish-green wings, he adds. They usually produce one generation a year. Eggs are laid in slits in bark and protected with a white, waxy secretion. Tree trunks and branches are usually covered with a fluffy white substance to conceal young planthoppers which jump quickly if disturbed. Many nymphal planthoppers are ornamented with wax filaments.

Planthoppers are known by a variety of common names including fulgorids, lightning hoppers, lanternflies and mealy flata. Control planthoppers with Sevin sprayed at a rate of one tablespoon per gallon of water. And be careful not to use Sevin near Boston Ivy.

**Community Days Featured at Playland Sundays**

Community Days have become very popular this summer, which are held each Sunday afternoon at Playland, 65th street, Ocean City, Md. The new "Million Dollar Amusement Park" is intended for the "Del-Mar-Va Peninsula" and therefore is part of each community. For this reason every Sunday various communities are represented at Playland.

The feature attraction at Playland on Community Days each Sunday, allows the children and also the adults to enjoy all the thirty thrill rides (as often as they wish) including the playing of Miniature Golf, between the hours of 1 p.m. through 7 p.m. for the one price ticket at only \$1.50 each.

Playland's new and enlarged picnic areas with plenty of free picnic tables, free admission to the amusement park, with ample free car parking, makes Playland ideal for family gatherings and an old fashion basket picnic. The park opens daily at 5 p.m., and on Sunday at 1 p.m. especially for its Community Days and Playland's weekly Sunday afternoon Children's Day.

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**Livestock Prices**  
(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$33 to \$44, mostly \$25; medium to good \$25 to \$32.50, mostly \$30; rough and common \$20 to \$24.50, mostly \$24; monkeys \$13 to \$35, mostly \$30.

Lambs — Choice \$28 to \$55, mostly Fair 4-H lambs; medium \$20 to \$27, mostly \$23.75; common \$13 to \$19, mostly \$17.

Cows - Slaughter—medium to good \$17 to \$20.50, mostly \$18.50; common \$14.25 to \$16.75, mostly \$15.50; canners and cutters \$12 to \$14, mostly \$14.

Steers — common to medium \$21 to \$27, mostly \$26.50; light steers \$20 to \$28.50, mostly \$25.50.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$15 to \$22, mostly \$21; beef type \$19 to \$28, mostly \$23.

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

Bulls - Over 1,000 lbs. — choice \$22.50 to \$25.50, mostly \$23.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$21 to \$25.50, mostly \$22.50.

Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$17 to \$23.50, mostly \$20; 170 to 240 lbs. \$20 to \$20.50, mostly \$20.25; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$20.25, mostly \$19.

Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$13.50 to \$19, mostly \$17; 300 to 400 lbs. \$15 to \$17, mostly \$16.50; over 400 lbs. \$13.50 to \$16, mostly \$15.50.

Boars (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$13.50 to \$16, mostly \$14.50; over 350 lbs. \$12.50 to \$13.75, mostly \$13.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$15 to \$21, mostly \$18.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)—choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; medium to good \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$9; common \$3 to \$5, mostly \$5.

Horses and Mules — work type \$50 to \$75, mostly \$60 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$48, mostly \$45 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds —Powl \$3.00 to \$1.40, mostly \$1.10; roosters \$0.50 to \$0.70, mostly \$0.60; Light breeds —bantam chickens \$1.5 to \$35, mostly \$25.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1 to \$2.10, mostly \$1.20; small breeds \$0.60 to \$0.90, mostly \$0.70; young rabbits \$0.25 to \$0.50, mostly \$0.40.

Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$3.37 - \$.62 per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce — Squash \$0.70 - \$1 per % bu.; Peaches \$1.40 - \$2.25 per % bu.; Lima Beans \$2.40 - \$5 per % bu.; Tomatoes \$1 - \$1.90 per % bu.; Peppers \$1.05 - \$1.80 per % bu.

**Young Children Can Learn Safety Habits**

The Delaware Safety Council points out that even very young children can grasp the importance of safety and can apply its rules in their daily lives. In fact, our greatest hope of reducing the high toll of childhood accidents — on streets and highways, in homes, and elsewhere — depends largely on helping young children to develop the attitudes and skill necessary for their safety now and in the future.

Mrs. William N. Cann, vice-president of Public Safety of the Delaware Safety Council, says that accidents kill annually about 14,000 children under age 15. In addition, some 2 million children are temporarily or permanently injured by accidents every year.

When children return to school, they will be exposed to an increased number of potential accident situations. This raises the question, is there anything you can do to help save children from accidental injuries or loss of life? Indeed, there is. You can put more stress than ever on habits of safe conduct.

All children — especially those just entering school — should be warned to take safety precautions in the streets. They should learn to cross only at crossings, to obey traffic lights, to look both ways before stepping into the street, and to face traffic if they have to walk on a road.

If a child rides his bicycle to school, he should know and obey such rules as keeping to the right, riding single file and signaling for turns. Moreover, it is wise for parents to make sure that the bicycle has good brakes, a warning bell, a front light and a rear reflector.

Children may also be helped to avoid accidents if parents themselves set a good example by consistently practicing habits of safety in the home and elsewhere. You can do this, for instance, by checking your home and removing possible accident hazards. Among other things, guns, ammunition and poisons should be locked up.

If, despite your protection and training, your child has repeated accidents, it would be wise to consult your family doctor. Sometimes accidents may be caused by physical or emotional conditions which he can help correct.

Remember that most accidents do not "just happen." Ninety percent or more of them are preventable. So, make your child safety-minded as he enters or returns to school. You may save him needless injury—and spare yourself some anxious moments.

**Summer Arts Festival To Give 2-Part Musical**

On Sun., Aug. 14th at 4 p.m. the Milford Summer Arts Festival will present a two-part musical event which is open to the public with no admission charge at the Milford Junior High School, Walnut and N. E. 10th Street. A concert by the Kent Community Orchestra will be followed by Leon Donovan, tenor, singing selections from operas and the classics. He will be accompanied by Ruth Gardner on the piano.

The Kent Community Orchestra was organized last January and gave its first performance in Dover in the spring. This will be its second public appearance. Thomas C. Flynn, the conductor, is also musical director of the Wesley Methodist Church in Dover.

For this performance the regular orchestra personnel will be augmented by college students and members of the Caesar Rodney High School Orchestra. The Caesar Rodney strings will perform as a solo unit.

The program will include popular music for strings and piano, an unusual tuba duet, and a flute trio. Nelson's "Jubilee" and two selections

by Corelli will be among those performed.

Leon Donovan has sung with the Wilmington Opera Society and was a soloist with the Dover Choral Society. He is director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Milford and a member of the faculty at Hartly School.

Ruth Gardner is organist and choir director of Christ Episcopal Church, Milford. She is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and has been accompanist for the Wilmington Opera Society, Wilmington Madrigal Singers, and Manistee County (Michigan) Choral Society.

Mr. Donovan will sing the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen", "Some Enchanted Evening", and six other classical and operatic favorites.

**Fire Recorders And Ambulance Report**

The ambulance of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company made 26 trips in July, according to a report revealed Monday night. The fire recorder's report revealed 6 alarms in July.

The ambulance report disclosed other data such as: Men in service, 67; hours in service, 31; man hours in service, 78, and miles traveled, 678.

The fire recorder's report also disclosed: Total men in service, 93; total hours in service, 6¼; total miles traveled, 65; average number of men per fire, 15, and total man hours, 150¼.

Loss was listed as none.

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**Ira Glanden Sr.**

Ira Glanden Sr., 66, 312 N. Maryland Ave., Ashley Place, Wilmington, died Sunday in Delaware State Hospital after a short illness.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 126, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 74 of Wilmington and Bowers Fire Company.

Mr. Glanden is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Glanden; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Shahan, of Frederica; two sons, Ira Jr. of Felton and Roland of Norfolk, Va.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Grover and James, both of Wilmington, and Clifton, of Frederica, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Hood, of New Castle.

Services were held Thursday afternoon in the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Templeville Cemetery, Templeville, Md.

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**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

**MY OLD ARM CHAIR**

My old arm chair with time worn seat,  
 And high back-rest of cretonne neat,  
 Is a fountain of dreams when day is done,  
 Dreams that are restful, every one;

Dreams of boyhood days now gone,  
 Dreams of odors rich and strong,  
 Of forget-me-nots and violets blue,  
 New mown hay, and roses too,

Dreams of sunlit babbling brooks,  
 Of a truant lad who hid his books,  
 To fish for "sunnies" blue and gold,  
 Oh, happy lad of eight years old;

Dreams of old time melodies,  
 Come to bring sweet memories,  
 Up from a long forgotten past,  
 Memories that will ever last.

That's why I love my old arm chair,  
 That brings me dreams so rich and rare,  
 Dreams of things that cannot be,  
 But yet they come to comfort me.

**Letter to Editor**

UP, UP WITH PEOPLE

The first four words of the song that forms the title for this article served to electrify the audience in Dover the Saturday and Sunday nights of the 21st and 22nd of July. A stage full of young people singing, bouncing, and shouting out the tremendous news that people are great if they give themselves a chance made a heart-warming evening become a lasting influence.

Monday morning, when the group left Dover for their home base in New York's Fort Slocum they left with the promise of at least one young singer to follow as soon as possible. What better time than 18 going on 19 to crusade in such an inspiring way. Not often do we get the chance to do what we usually dream of doing when it comes to finding a way to make the world a better place. These are the aims of the "Sing-Out" group.

Marianne Clarke, of Paradise Alley Road, has been wound up about Sing-Out for the last two years. "After a year of college", was the promise of her parents, so Marianne knew when she attended the first performance in Dover that she would be swept along even though she wanted to go back to college at West Virginia Wesleyan in September. Now we are hearing the schedule and the excitement that moves the young singers moves us also. Something of myself has gone with Marianne (over and above parental love, of course); the same something that each of us has felt at one time or another in our lives pushing or leading us to strive for success in bringing out the best in our fellow men.

The schedule so far has been 29th and 30th of July, Cape May, where Marianne has had a small solo line; 31st July, 1st and 2nd of Aug., Point Pleasant, N. J., then Fort Monmouth, Atlantic City, and on to conquer the South. They will work their way through the south heading West, hoping to be in New Mexico by Christmas.

The group, Cast "B", has been joined by another Delaware singer, Barbara Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Gibbs, of Dover. Barbara and Marianne called home today, Aug. 3rd, to inform us that Wed., Aug. 7, Cast "B" is being flown to Miami, Fla., to perform for the Republican Convention while Cast "A" will go to Chicago to sing for the Democratic Convention. After the return from Miami, the Sing-Out crew's schedule will be Aug. 10, Ocean City, N. J.; 17th and 18th, Cambridge, Md.; 19th, Laurel; 20th and 21st, Seaford, and August 23rd at 10 p.m. over NBC, the Cast "B" group will take part in a nationwide telecast.

If Marianne doesn't get to yearning for the hills of West

**Sixteen Years Ago**

JOURNAL FILES  
 FRI., AUG. 8, 1952

The call of the Kent County Democratic Executive Committee for its party primaries to be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23, fixes Wed., Aug. 13, at 6 p.m., as the deadline for filing of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaskin, of Baltimore, have returned after spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Miner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Link, Jr., spent Sunday at Sunset Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan, of Bridgeville, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow. Later they went to Rehoboth.

A show window of Harrington Hardware Store was broken early Friday morning and three target pistols taken from it. Later Saturday, Patrolman C. H. Jarrell arrested John E. Lewis and Hubert Yarborough, Negroes, and a charge of breaking and entering, and recovered two pistols from persons to whom they had been sold.

The executive committee of the Kent County Republican Committee endorsed Robert H. Yerkes, former state senator, of Houston, as candidate for state treasurer.

United States Senator J. Allen Frear says he is pleased to learn a manufacturing firm is to utilize a portion of the Georgetown Airport.

Railroad News — W. Cliff Miller — Now that we have seven diesel engines hauling our passenger trains and through freight on the division for the past month, the questions asked are: When will the engines for the branches and shifters arrive? What do the boys operating them think of them? The freight and shifting engines will start arriving on the division this month and it is thought the whole 21 will be here before the end of the year. The boys operating them say their performance is phenomenal.

**Armed Forces News**

Thomas R. Hufnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Hufnel, 866 Monroe Terrace, Dover, a student at the University of Delaware at Newark, is attending Army Reserve Offi-

cers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began July 1 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa. Cadet Hufnel is a 1965 graduate of Dover High School.

**S. S. Official Heads A.I.C. Board**

J. E. Givens, assistant general manager of Southern States Cooperative, has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Board of the American Institute of Cooperation.

The American Institute of Cooperation (AIC) held its annual institute on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute campus, Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 5-7.

Givens succeeds C. B. Ratchford, vice president for extension at the University of Missouri, who has just completed four terms as chairman.

The AIC, which was chartered as an educational institution in 1925, is the educational agency for farm cooperatives in this country. It holds its annual institute—the largest of its kind for the nation's cooperative leaders—on the campus of a major land-grant college each year. This year's session is the first one ever held in Virginia.

Givens, who has been employed by Southern States Cooperative since 1955, had just completed three terms as vice-chairman of the AIC. He has also completed a 3-year term as a member of the AIC Board of Trustees.

**INTER-STATE**

(Continued from Page 1)

marketing cooperatives whose interest did not coincide with members of Inter-State and re-emphasized that "Our cooperative has always been the pacesetter to increase farm prices."

Following the formal part of the program, the Chester-Delaware County Dairy Princess Contest was held. Eugene McDowell, Lincoln University, and Sam Acker, Chester Springs, were cochairmen. Harry T. Kaufmann, director of public relations, Dairy Council, Inc., served as master of ceremonies and introduced the nine contestants: Miss Deborah K. Hicks, West Chester, was judged the winner of the princess contest and will compete for the statewide title during the All-

American Show in September, in Harrisburg.

The committee for the sixth annual meeting included: Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom; Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale; Andrew D. Stoltzfus, Eleverson; W. Lewis Phipps, Wilmington; J. Lawson Crothers, North East, Md.; William A. Reid, Oxford; Charles W. Davis, Jr., West Chester; Ellwood B. Gruwell, Felton, and Joseph W. Hollowell, Warmminster.

James P. Arnold, West Chester; Andrew A. Marvin, Oxford, and Mack A. Newton, Kirkwood, field representatives, registered members, families and guests.

**Unite Fund Announces Chm. And Goal**

Vincent M. Maile, of Dover has been named chairman of the Central Delaware United Fund Campaign.

Maile, manager of the Diamond State Telephone Company in Dover, has been asso-

ciated with the fund for four years.

The kick-off date for the campaign has been set for September 16. The new chairman announced the 1968 goal at \$143,200. Last year Maile said the United Fund received pledges totaling \$126,400.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the fund founded in 1948. The goal of \$143,200 for this year compares with \$7,500 as the original goal in 1948.

Maile pointed out that the original fund known as the Greater Dover United Community Fund served only five agencies when it first started. The drive now encompasses all of central Delaware and serves fourteen agencies.

The efforts and scope of the fund have grown with the area. Money pledged to central Delaware is spent right here for health, welfare, and character building programs of the fourteen member agencies.

Maile indicated that the success and growth of the fund will depend upon the "Fair

Share" giving of all community-minded citizens.

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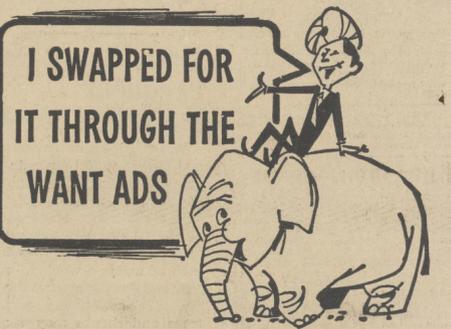
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**BURN 'N SERVE**

Nothing goes on in Kent County Republican circles that Boss Herman Brown doesn't know about. If there's a candidate to announce, Herman does the honors. If there are votes to be cast, Herman's the one to tell you which way they'll go. Even Convention delegates put themselves in Herman's hand with committee votes and Unit Rule.

Suddenly, Dover blossoms with a GOP drive to Draft the Boss for Governor. And Herman's line: "Who, me?" Come now, Herman, you can do better than that.

One thing you've got to admit, though. The 'Draft the Boss' drive would complete the job of making Kent County G-O-Politics a family affair. In fact, we could abandon the Court House, and maybe Legislative Hall as well; everything would be right in Herman's law office.

There's Herman himself-saying who runs for the Republicans. There's partner Roy Shiels-as attorney for the Levy Court, Herman's man to advise the course of County business. Now he'd have partner Rick Barros as County Comptroller-he's the only check you have on how the bills are paid, and for what. Rick's dad, incidentally, is already collecting \$300 a month in rent for space used by County Planners; a fancy enough price for a 2nd story.

So now with the County firmly in hand, Herman's going state-wide. No nightmare, people. This is for real! Unless we turn the tables by voting Democratic.

And don't forget the Democratic primaries August 17th. Vote for the candidate of your choice!

Vote Democratic!



A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

**NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION**

There Will Be A Primary Election Held On **SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1968**

Between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY of Kent County, also, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the REPUBLICAN PARTY of Kent County, to be placed on the ballot to be voted on at the General Election. Also, to nominate Delegates for the Democratic State Convention and the Republican State Convention.

**PRIMARY ELECTION POLLING PLACE**

28th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT		
1st of 28th:	Leipsic Fire Hall	Leipsic
2nd of 28th:	Allen McLane Ammory	Smyrna
3rd of 28th:	Smyrna Spec. School	Smyrna
4th of 28th:	Clayton Fire Hall	Clayton
5th of 28th:	Kenton School	Kenton
6th of 28th:	Hartly School	Hartly
29th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT		
1st of 29th:	Delaware State College	Dover
2nd of 29th:	Booker T. Washington School	Dover
3rd of 29th:	Century Club	Dover
4th of 29th:	Dover Middle School	Dover
5th of 29th:	Kent County Court House	Dover
30th REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT		
1st of 30th:	Town Point School—Town Point	Dover
2nd of 30th:	Little Creek School	Little Creek
3rd of 30th:	East Dover Elementary School	Dover
31st REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT		
1st of 31st:	Y.M.C.A.	Dover
2nd of 31st:	Hamilton's Store	Dover
3rd of 31st:	Camden-Wyoming Fire-Hall	Camden
4th of 31st:	Wyoming Town Hall	Wyoming
32nd REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT		
1st of 32nd:	Allen Frear School	Dover
2nd of 32nd:	Frederica Fire Hall	Frederica
3rd of 32nd:	Milford Fire Hall	Milford
4th of 32nd:	American Legion Hall	Milford
33rd REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT		
1st of 33rd:	Oak Point School	Dover
2nd of 33rd:	Seaman's Store	Wyoming
3rd of 33rd:	Felton Fire Hall	Felton
4th of 33rd:	Harrington Spec. School	Harrington
5th of 33rd:	Harrington Fire Hall	Harrington
6th of 33rd:	Houston Fire Hall	Houston
7th of 33rd:	Farmington Fire Hall	Farmington

KENT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS

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### 4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Kent County 4-H'ers participated in the first 4-H Horse Judging Contest. Barbara Schewing, Double T, placed first in the contest after judging a class of quarter horse mares, a class of geldings and taking a written exam. Also receiving top placements were Pam Tudor, Kent Light Horse, and Glen Courtney, of Fox Hall.

Other judging contests held during the State Fair and our Kent County 4-H'ers who have won 1968 scholarships to approved state activities are: Foods and Nutrition, Robin Cahall, Becky Messick, Diane Koble, Esther Dill; clothing judging, Kathleen Ogg; food preservation, Joy Gooden, Margaret Thomas, Mary Jane Krupka, Linda Metheny, Laura Showers; horticulture, Ronnie Bramble, Steve Mesibov, Junanne Jerread; dairy, Susan Comegys, John Webb, Chris Webb; livestock, Glen Wright, Richard Gooden, David Webb, John Comegys, Rodney Comegys field crops, Phillip Mesibov, Greg Warren, Debbie Grier, John Harrison, Kevin Baker.

The 4-H Exhibit at the Fair took many hands to get the individual items entered, ribbons attached after being judged and displayed. 4-H'ers and leaders assisting were: Vickie Cahall, Kathleen Wiebel, Mrs. Fred Wiebel, local leader of Whiteoaks; Margaret Thomas, Nancy Webb, Beverly Lucks, Janet Lucks from Westville; Mrs. Dan Gooden, local leader, Dana Gooden, Joy Gooden from Fox Hall; Rita Messick, Becky Messick, Robin Cahall, Robin Hill, Lee Mesibov, Phillip Mesibov, Ronnie Bramble, Mrs. Ruth Ann Messick, local leader, and Mrs. Marvin Mesibov, project leader all of Peach Blossoms; Susan Bostick, Sammy Bostick, Beverly Murphy, Barbara Bradley, Esther Dill from Paradise.

During the fair 4-H'ers who were hosts and hostesses in our 4-H exhibit building were: Dana Gooden, Joy Gooden, Alex Gooden, Ronnie Bramble, Lee Mesibov, Phillip Mesibov, Kathleen Wiebel, Vickie Cahall, Beverly Lucks, Margaret Thomas, Becky Messick, Frank Steele, George Grampp, Karen Webb, Nancy Webb, and John Webb.

### Name Feeder Pig Winners

A 14-year-old Greenwood youth has been awarded first place in the annual 4-H Feeder Pig Roundup at the Delaware State Fair.

Michael Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Webb Jr., was awarded a \$15 prize for raising the 185 pound Grand Champion hog. Webb also took top honors in the middleweight division and placed fifth in the lightweight division. His brother, M. J. Webb III, placed fourth in the lightweight division.

Reserve champion hog was raised by 15-year-old Dana Gooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gooden, Wyoming. Miss Gooden also placed first in the lightweight division and fifth in the middleweight division.

Cindy Melhunek, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melhunek, Dover, took first prize in the heavyweight division. Randy Betts, Millsboro, took second place while Charles Smith, Bridgeville, finished third. Coulter Passwaters, Bridgeville, and Kathleen Wiebel, Hartly, placed fourth and fifth respectively.

In the middleweight division, Robert Gove and Brenda Higdon, both of Townsend, placed second and third. Ten-year-old Gwendolyn Carter, Felton, placed third. Miss Higdon also placed third in the lightweight division; second place was awarded to Beth Roach, Townsend.

Miss Roach placed first in the showmanship competition. Regina Baumann, Smyrna, finished second while John Bell, Wyoming, was third. Coulter Passwaters finished fourth.

The 4-H'ers participating in the feeder pig program each raised two 30-45 pound hogs, beginning last April. Animals were sold following the state fair roundup.

Lightweight hogs ranged in weight up to 180 pounds; middleweight hogs were in the 185-210 pound class; heavyweights ranged from 215-250 pounds.

The Grand Champion hog sold for \$35 per hundredweight while the reserve champion brought in \$25 per hundredweight. Other prices ranged from \$21 to \$35 per hundredweight.

## TERRY VETOES 6 BILLS

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Monday vetoed six bills, including one that would make it easier for a third-party candidate to get on Delaware's ballot.

The governor also vetoed a measure that would have set up a special commission to preserve valuable farmland in the state.

Terry approved three bills, including one that provides for regional state school bus supervisors.

The election bill would have permitted persons who are registered as either Democrats or Republicans to sign petitions requesting that a third party be placed on the ballot.

Current law requires that such petition-signers be registered as independents. However, even with such a law, forces backing former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace apparently had little difficulty obtaining the necessary signatures for his American Party to be placed on the ballot.

Terry said he was vetoing the bill because "I do not feel that any person should be able to participate in a primary election of one party, and then while still registered as a member of that same party, be able to sign a petition placing a new political party on the ballot."

"No persons should be able to so split his affiliation and his responsibilities," Terry said. Besides, the bill, H.B. 19, also had a technical flaw, the governor said.

The governor, in vetoing H.B. 578, said he was rejecting the agriculture bill because it could cause costly delays to the state highway department and other state agencies and also because it limited the governor's appointment powers.

The bill, which would set up a Commission for the Preservation of Agricultural Land, would require the governor to appoint six of the seven commission members from lists submitted by three agricultural organizations.

"Such a restriction on the governor's prerogative cannot be viewed with favor," Terry said. "He should be free to choose among all those qualified to serve in the vacancy at hand."

The bill also established machinery for appeals of condemnation proceedings of land the commission designates as valuable farmland.

Terry said the commission could delay condemnation of land for public use by any stage agency "and even require a costly court proceeding before such condemnation is allowed."

"Much needed construction could be greatly delayed and plans long in the making scrapped at great loss to the state," Terry said in citing reasons for his disapproval.

"Certainly," the governor said, "there should be some mechanism established by which agriculture land is conserved and protected. Unfortunately, House Bill 578 is not the answer."

Terry also rejected S.B. 447, which would have frozen the monthly rate charged about 40 patients at the State Home at Smyrna at \$235.

These patients entered the home before Dec. 31, 1966, and are considered full-paying patients in the home, which is now primarily concerned with providing care for the indigent.

The present maximum charge is now about \$372 a month, Terry said, and the effect of the bill would be to make special legislation for a certain group.

This is unnecessary, he said, because the home has a special committee which reviews the ability of a resident and his family to pay for his upkeep.

Terry also said it would be inequitable to grant the special rate for the Smyrna home patients without doing the same for residents in other state institutions.

Also lost in the governor's veto of the bill was a provision relieving grandchildren and grandparents from financial responsibility to persons in the home.

Terry also rejected H.B. 670, which would have authorized the state to issue bonds to set up a fund to provide loans to nursing homes for construction.

Terry said the bill would cost taxpayers some \$8 million over the next 20 years.

Although the governor said he was in favor of a bill that would make it possible for nursing homes to use state credit for construction, which is being done by hospitals, this particular bill was not suitable.

The hospitals currently repay the state for the debt and the interest whereas in the nursing home bill, the taxpayers would have to foot the cost of the borrowing, with the nursing homes' repayment going into a special fund.

Terry urged that a bill applying to nursing homes but following the procedures outlined in the hospital aid program be the first order of business when the General Assembly convenes in January.

Also failing to meet the governor's approval was a bill to revise the real estate code.

Terry said he rejected the bill because parts of it were unclear and because it too would restrict the governor's appointive powers, restricting him to naming to the real estate commission only those recommended by the Delaware Association of Realtors.

The sixth bill Terry rejected was one that would eliminate reciprocity in granting motor vehicle exemptions to non-residents. Terry said this bill, S. B. 275, could lead to loss of privileges granted Delawareans in other states and cause "inconvenience and confusion."

The school bus transportation bill, which Terry approved, provides for a regional transportation supervision for each 7,000 pupils transported. Currently only the state supervisor of school bus transportation and his deputy carry on the work of running the state's school bus system.

### U. of D. Offering Three Courses To Aid Engineers

The University of Delaware is offering three courses designed to aid engineers prepare for their license examinations.

A refresher course on current engineering practices in chemical, civil and mechanical engineering will include a review of fundamentals in the specific fields and the solution to typical examination problems.

The courses, meeting in 20 weekly sessions, will begin Thursday, Oct. 31, in three separate locations on the Newark campus. A fee of \$100, regardless of residency status, will be charged for the course.

Included in the chemical engineering seminars will be work in such areas as stoichiometry, thermodynamics, heat transmission, mechanical separations and chemical engineering kinetics.

Civil engineering sessions will deal with strength of materials, structural theory, plain and reinforced concrete, hydraulics and sanitary engineering.

Gas laws, vapor laws, refrigeration, combustion, machine elements and vibration will be covered in the mechanical engineering refresher course.

Information and registration materials may be obtained from the Extension Office at the university. Mail registration will be accepted through Sept. 3.

### BIRTHS

**BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES**

**July 16:** Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robert Birl, of Rehoboth, a boy, Gerald Robert, II.

**July 19:** Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Wolford, of Georgetown, a boy, Keith Bernard.

**July 20:** Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Irvin, Jr., of Selbyville, a girl, Martina Denea.

**July 22:** Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Dorey, of Frankford, a boy, Kenneth Lee.

**July 23:** Mr. and Mrs. Winston Tyrone Morris, of Lewes, a boy, Kenneth Tyrone.

**July 24:** Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Mitchell, of Rehoboth, a boy, William Christopher.

**July 25:** Mr. and Mrs. David Alfred Banks, of Georgetown, twin boys, Kyle David and Keith Walter.

**July 26:** Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glasco Bryan, of Georgetown, a girl, Dawn Renae.

**July 31:** Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, of Lewes, a boy, Daniel Lee Jones.

**August 2:** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster, of Selbyville, a boy, Thomas David Webster II.

**August 3:** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, of Bethany Beach, a girl, Ann Marie Turner.

**August 4:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brosch, of Wilmington, a girl, Sue Lynn Brosch.

### Willard S. Rogers

Willard S. Rogers, 48, of 412 Pierce St., Milford, died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of the Milford area. He was a carpenter.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth H. Rogers; three brothers, Eugene, Alvin,

and Ernest L., all of Milford, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Frances Killen, both of Milford, and Mrs. Dorothy Cannon of Harrington.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

## Delaware Farm Labor News

Scattered thunder showers replaced soil moisture in some areas of the state while in other sections rain is still needed. Approximately 1250 workers involved in the potato harvest, but some under employment exists because of a slow market. Crews should not report into the area without having a job commitment.

Remember—Farm Field Day at University of Delaware sub-station, Georgetown, Aug. 14.

### Wilmington Area

The potato harvest is moving slowly due to slow market and low prices. This is causing some under employment for the nearly 300 workers. Some of these workers have been picking cucumbers and tomatoes and others have been re-planting and hoeing late cabbage. There are approxi-

mately 70 Puerto Ricans and 40 migrants starting to pick tomatoes. Some of these same workers are also picking cucumbers. A sugar corn canner is using 40 Puerto Ricans. Growers have been irrigating potatoes, tomatoes, sugar corn and late cabbage.

### Dover Area

There are now approximately 950 workers engaged in the potato harvest. There is idleness among many crews as the potato market has been very slow. Some of these crews have been picking tomatoes, cucumbers, and snapbeans. These crops are giving employment to another 350 workers. Peaches and sugar corn are using another 185-200 workers. Tomato crop so far is not too good — lacking in size and color. Rains the past week alleviated the immediate need for irrigation.

### Georgetown Area

Thunder showers past weekend helped replace needed soil moisture. Laurel Auction Block reports cantaloupes quality fair to excellent, watermelons excellent, volume expected to increase this week. Farm Labor office, Laurel Auction Block, has filled 158

order. since July 22. We have 147 youths registered for work with the Farm Labor office. If you need help call Jim Williams 875-5915. Harvesting cucumbers, snap beans, apples, tomatoes, peaches, potatoes, watermelons, and cantaloupes at this time. Crews reporting in area without work commitments, cannot place these workers due to lack of housing.

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## Bob Short and Police Protection

Throughout his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, Bob Short has stressed the need for protection of Delaware citizens. Riots, other forms of violence, lawlessness of all forms, in fact, must be controlled.

**How?** Regardless of the details of the problem, the key to the solution rests with effective police services. Bob Short recognizes this, and with the aid and counsel of law enforcement experts would utilize it to make a safer state for you and me.

More police is one answer—on both the state level and the local level. Better coordination of police is another answer. Use of sophisticated methods for crime detection, analysis and prevention is a third answer. There are others.

The immediate need is a governor with concern about protection of the private citizen and with the firmness to come to grips with lawlessness—with the ability to make Delaware attractive to law-abiding citizens but unattractive to criminals.

Bob Short has pledged to make "A Safe State for Delawareans". The only way he can do this is by our support in the Republican convention and in the general election this fall.

Let's support him and see. There's too much at stake to do otherwise.

**DELAWARE NEEDS BOB SHORT AS GOVERNOR**  
Short for Governor Campaign Committee  
Peter Warren Green, Director



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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Last minute details are being wrapped up for the Farm & Home Field Day at the University of Delaware Substation. And, of course, you are invited to this annual "open house" on Wed., Aug. 14.

The schedule calls for tours of the research projects and demonstrations to start at 10 a.m., and wind up with a free ice cold watermelon break. You will be able to buy a fried chicken lunch in the grove at noon.

Let's see if I can work in the even dozen words that are the most personal and persuasive in the English language, according to some Yale professors. We want you to see the new, proven discoveries that will guarantee results on your farm. Health protection, safety and easy to use practices may not make you love us, but we hope they save you money.

But I think the most persuasive word is welcome!

Get ready to seed pastures, hay crops and lawns. Ed Ralph, our Associate Agent in Sussex gives this recipe:

- 1. Test your soil and feed as needed.
2. Prepare a firm seedbed.
3. Use high yielding, adapted varieties.
4. Seed between August 15 and September 30.

Questions? Call 736-1446 for more complete details.

Throughout Delaware, 2,200 traps are placed again this summer through a cooperative State and U. S. Department of Agriculture effort to determine if the forest and shade tree pest, Gypsy Moth, has reached this state. Most of these traps are positioned about 7/8 mile apart. During recent years it has been found in New Jersey as far south as the Delaware Bay, just east of Port Norris and just northwest of Newark in Chester County, Pa. So says John Franklin, USDA plant pest specialist, and Bob Hickman, pathologist with the State Board of Agriculture.

Undoubtedly a number of people will notice these traps. Placing these traps and checking them throughout the summer makes it impossible, with limited manpower, to contact the owners of all the properties involved. However, an effort is made to contact people whenever possible, particularly when the apparent owner of the property is readily available and obvious. Should they voice objection to the trap, we will move it. We hope, however, that once they understand the purposes of the program—to prevent the establishment of this serious pest in Delaware for as long a period as possible—they might be more understanding and their objection withdrawn.

Call our County Extension Office if you want more information about this program. You may have seen the Gypsy Moth exhibit at the State Fair. If not, you can catch it at the Substation Field Day on August 14.

Look for an even bigger Delaware State Fair next year at Harrington. Fifty years have seen many changes, most of them in the last ten.

The enlarged grandstand will be finished, and will include an air-conditioned section. The restaurant too should be air-conditioned. The new escalator to the grandstand was the most popular ride at the Fair this year.

Fulton Downing of Harrington and his golden anniversary committee promise a very strong program. I happen to be on the committee and will appreciate any ideas how things might be improved. Or talk with George Simpson, the general manager.

A Fair is for everyone. An old fashioned idea in modern dress. It is a stage for the modern agriculture, which more than ever is a partner with other industry.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Josiah." Special music. Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God in memory of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Collins.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. William B. Hill.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and Lanny motored to Philadelphia Saturday to visit Mr. Dennis' brother, who is a patient in the hospital there. Then they spent the weekend with Edwin Davis in Solebury, Pa. Their son, Mark, is spending the summer there.

On Wednesday, the luncheon guest of Mrs. Edna Hayes and Miss Grace Porter was Pfc. Larry Hayes, who has completed his assignment at Fort Polk, La., and is being reassigned to Texas for further training.

On Thursday, Miss Grace Porter visited her niece and family, Mrs. Ralph Hall, in Weehawken, N. J. Miss Karen Craft and Miss Patty Fisher accompanied her as far as Trenton, N. J., where Patty had further interviews in regard to a nursing career.

Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr. were Mrs. Barry Sisson and children, who were en route to Ocean City, Md., and also Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. and family who were on their way home.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr., with their house guest, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, of Milford, attended the Tall Cedar's annual angler's picnic at Sandy Landing, on the Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine and children, of Towson, Md., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anne Hawk.

Mrs. Anne Hawk has appreciated having Mrs. Fran Alger dropping in for short visits from time to time.

The Rev. Haig Medzarents, pastor of the Greenwoods Charge, is vacationing during the month of August.

Mrs. Nell Lyons, who underwent surgery in Nanticoke Hospital, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Clossom, of near Smithville.

Mennonite News:

The M.Y.F. were working on their project on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening they went to Smyrna to give a music program at the Delaware Home and Hospital.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club

On July 25, twenty-seven members were present, including Ralph O'Day, E. Griffith and Ed Elliott of the Seaford Club and Arthur Brandenburg, Nelson Short, Irvin Bowman, and Richard Nugent of the Milford Club, and Jerry Hayman, a guest of our club. Jerry was given a token of the Club's appreciation for his umpiring the Little League games this summer.

The presentation and expression of appreciation was given by Lt. Gov. Alvin Mills. Jerry thanked the Club for their gift and the dinner. Alvin also spoke about the convention in Toronto; agreed that it was a great convention. He cited two of the speakers as being outstanding and was pleased that the convention had returned our own Bill Eagles to the Board of Trustees for another term.

August 1: Twenty members of the Club met at 7 o'clock. The director's meeting followed, conducting the business of the club in usual form. Ebe Reynolds resigned as president of the Kiwanis Youth Project Group. Bill Perdue was named chairman of a nominating committee to come up with a slate of officers for next year. John Defee, Jr. gave a financial report for the youth group and suggested that it seemed we should join up next year with the Little League organization, and further estimated what it would cost to do this. No action was taken on the problem at this time.

Aug. 8: Lt. Governor's official visit, no dinner. 7 p.m.

Aug. 15: Round table due to the inter-club with the Georgetown Club at the Substation, Aug. 13.

Aug. 22: Annual picnic, chairman, Roy Lloyd.

Aug. 29: Covered dish and ladies night, program chairman, Stanley Cahall.

Kent General Hospital Notes

July 30 to Aug. 6

ADMISSIONS: Donis Hobbs, Frederica Doris Correa, Harrington Gove Jarvis, Felton Thomas Teed, Harrington Fred Lander, Felton

DISCHARGES: Doris Hobbs

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Correa, DuPont Hwy., Harrington, boy.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning message was "Mastering Emotional Depression". Special music were vocal and piano selections, "When the Storms of Life Are Raging", and "Jesus Priceless Treasurer" by Rev. Moyer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were the Sunday morning friendly greeters.

Sun., Aug. 11, there will be the Sacrament of Holy Communion services in all three churches.

A festival will be held at Manship Church House, Sat., Aug. 17, beginning at 4 p.m. Chicken salad platters will be served, also hot dogs. As usual there will be homemade ice cream and cake for sale.

Dallas Moore, of Viola, is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Frank Hitchens, of Viola, has returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Clarence Wyatt was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, last week.

James Blades and son, Jimmy, attended Reading Fair at Reading, Pa., Friday of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and grandchildren, Rhea and Joey, of Wilmington, spent the past Wednesday with Mrs. Alcorn's mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and daughter, Peggy, were Mrs. Kates' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin, daughter, Diane and son, Mayo, of Washington, N. C.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent a few days last week in Seaford with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington, Fri., Aug. 2. They also have a daughter, Melissa. They have been in Newark, but will move to Forest Hill, Md., in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman, daughter, Karen and son, Lawrence, spent the weekend in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright Jr. and family of Middletown were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.

Donnie Palmer, of Newark, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Palmer and son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Rehoboth Beach. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

The annual Ladies Auxiliary of Felton Fire Company picnic will be held at Killen's Pond, Aug. 11th at 1 p.m. Rain date is August 18th. Mrs. George Harrington is the chairman.

Weekend guest of Jimmy Blades was Bob King, a classmate of Jimmy's at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.

A large number of friends and relatives attended a miscellaneous surprise shower for Miss Peggy Kates at the home of Mrs. Lynn Torbert on Monday evening. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Torbert were Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Reed Hughes. The marriage of Miss Kates to Gary Furlong will take place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17th in the Felton Methodist Church.

Plan Field Day Tours of Poultry Laboratory

The newly remodeled Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory at the University of Delaware's Georgetown substitution will be open for public inspection during the annual Farm and Home Field Day August 14.

The laboratory, which has been in operation several years, is designed to serve the poultry industry in diagnosing diseases and recommending treatment.

Samples of four to six birds from diseased flocks, along with a flock history, may be submitted to the laboratory for routine autopsy and laboratory tests. Smears are examined for protozoa and cultures are made to detect the presence of bacterial and fungal infections. Blood smears are taken and tested for hemagglutination ability and samples for virus isolation are grown in incubating eggs. Incubated eggs from several companies are also checked regularly for the presence of P.P.L.O.

Remodeling of the Georgetown laboratory provides a reception room, autopsy area, a multi-purpose laboratory, virus laboratory and an office for the poultry diagnostician. These changes are expected to improve the University's diagnostic services to the poultry industry, says animal science department chairman Dr. William J. Benton. And the improved facilities will enhance the laboratory's role in the poultry health experiments being conducted at the substitution.

In addition to laboratory tours, poultry researchers will be standing by throughout Field Day to explain the University's current poultry research and to answer questions from visitors.

IN THE WANT ADS SHOP AND SWAP PHONE 398-3206

Mohawk-Megege Wall to Wall Carpeting Inlaid Linoleum Expertly Installed Gerardi Bros. Harrington 398-3757 Federalsburg 754-2841 Denton 479-1626

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John Taylor, pastor. Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt. Mrs. Lester Collison, organist.

Mrs. Alton Breeding, Ronnie Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Ella Breeding at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Geneva Greenly visited her mother, Mrs. Russell Brown, Sunday. Other guest was Clinton Morgan.

Mrs. Mary Butler is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb Sunday.

Oscar Bradley spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited their sister, Miss Della Ryan, who is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Houston, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor and children, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart, of Blades, were last Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

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

Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood, was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols, of Denton, and her house guest,

Miss Lorraine Houston, of Philadelphia, were overnight guests last week of James C. Fountain and visited Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Patty and Freddie Torbert, of Laurel, spent part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of rural Federalsburg, and their grandchildren, Jerry and Diana Banning, of Preston, who were spending the weekend with their grandparents, and Mrs. Ethel Stuart, of Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Clarence Porter. Other afternoon guests were Mrs. Lawrence Torbert and grandchildren, Judy and Becky Torbert, of rural Denton.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Williston, was a Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Do you read and save the Handtags from garments that you buy?

Good labels or handtags tell more than the brandname and size. They give valuable information on fabrics and are guides to quality. They should give you the fiber content and tell you what finishes, if any, have been applied to the fabric, whether or not the fabric is guaranteed color fast, and how much it can be expected to shrink.

They also contain care instructions—whether to dry clean or wash the garment and, if washable, how to launder it.

What do you do with these handtags? Do save them, and identify each label so you can refer to it when needed.

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I am rated 80 per cent disabled from a service-connected disability. Since I am unable to work because of this disability, am I not entitled to a 100 per cent disability rating?

A—If your service-connected disability causes you to be unemployable you may be entitled to a 100 per cent disability rating from the Veterans Administration. Contact the VA regional office where your records are on file for information as to the evidence needed to support your claim.

Q—I am the widow of a World War II veteran currently receiving a widow's pension from the Veterans Administration. How may I be considered for an aid and attendance allowance now provided for widows?

A—You should have your private physician submit a statement to the VA giving a complete account of your physical condition at present.

If you are a patient in a nursing home you can qualify under the law without a medical statement. A statement

from the nursing home showing that you are a patient will usually be sufficient.

Generally, widows are eligible for an extra \$50 a month aid and attendance in addition to their pension if they are unable to care for themselves.

Q—I have kept my National Service Life Insurance Policy in force as a term plan since World War II. The premiums are beginning to get much larger at the time of renewal and the premium on a permanent plan at my age is more than I can afford. Can the Veterans Administration help me keep my insurance?

A—The new Modified Life Plan was created for this specific reason for those who have not passed age 60. This offers full protection until age 65 at a fixed premium with protection being reduced to 50 per cent on the 65th birthday. The premium is lower than that for ordinary life insurance. Check with the VA regional office maintaining your records or write to the VA insurance office to which you send your premiums for detailed information and assistance.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Berry Funeral Homes advertisement with logo and contact info for Milford and Felton.

ARNOLD B. GILSTAD REAL ESTATE SERVICE advertisement with phone numbers.

ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY advertisement with building photo and contact info.

BULLETIN: How to make sure you'll never run out of heating oil. Includes Shell logo and contact for Ralph E. Butler.

Delmarva Power & Light Company advertisement for 5000 electric freezer with 2 outside doors. Includes 'We Give' logo and product photo.



# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**



1968 HARRINGTON SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — for second consecutive year with 11 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie record. Team was sponsored by K. & H. Provision Co. and Hi-Grade Dairy. First row (l to r): Norman Short, Gary Harrington, Lester Tucker; second row (l to r): Chester Short (manager), Ricky Porter, Mickey Chaffinch, Skipper O'Neal, Lawrence Sorden, Drexel Chaffinch (coach). Missing from the picture: Steve Smith, Russell Kessler, Norman Baynard, Neal Travis, Mitchell Travis, Tommy Clarke and Bobby LeGates.

Price photo

## Sports Odds And Ends

Downstate people often maintain they are discriminated against whenever they compete in upstate circles, athletic or otherwise. Those from "below the canal" are loaded with examples to prove the point. Upstaters usually proclaim that it's just imagination, not fact.

The latest case involves William "Butch" Dill of Viola. The former Felton High standout had a good year on the University of Delaware freshman team, then made the varsity as a sophomore this season. He saw very little action.

Dill joined Newark's fledgling team in the tough Wilmington Semi-Pro League, hit over .300 and missed making the loop's All-Star team, at shortstop, by one vote, losing 8-7. It is amazing how much that kid "improved" from May to July, isn't it? We wouldn't be surprised to see him in plenty of action on the Blue Hen's baseball varsity in 1969.

Jim Blades, another Felton High athletic star now at West Chester State, may be seen working out on the grass between the lanes of the dual highway, Route 13. Blades was introduced to track and cross-country in college and did exceptionally well for a lad with no previous experience. Unfortunately, he developed a bad case of shin splints and this curtailed his participation to a great extent. At present, he is working himself slowly into condition and hoping that the shin splints won't return in this, his final year of competition. He's a good one, when he's healthy.

Also in the track-cross-country area is the story of Ed Dodd, of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. We first saw Ed, several years ago when we transported a bunch of H.H.S. cross-country runners to Philly to compete in a Fairmount Park race, on both sides of a river. He was a junior, stood 4 ft. 11 in., yet finished with the leaders. Recently, Dodd graduated from college at a height of approximately 5-4 and was named one of the two "Outstanding Athletes" on the Hawk's track team. Well done, little man!

Taylor and Messick's softball team was doing a great job in the Milford Softball League. The locals were in second place and kept some semblance of competition in the loop, since the leaders, a powerful, home-run hitting nine, was miles ahead of every other team. Taylor and Messick relied on defense and speed. One evening T & M was clobbering a rival, when the latter team protested the game because the locals inserted 16-year-old Larry Larimore into the contest. It seems there was a little-known, seldom-used rule against players under 18. This meant that each game Larimore had play-

ed in would automatically be forfeited, although he often didn't play until his team had a big lead.

Taylor and Messick withdrew from the league, although the league leaders wanted them to remain, so that there would still be one team capable of extending the first-place team.

After a cooling-off period, T and M were invited to return. They did, with Larimore, promptly beat the leaders and as of last week were tied for first place.

Five Delaware boys competed on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium before the Athletics-Yankees game, in the Personal grand-slam baseball contest, in age groups 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12. Too bad we didn't hear about this contest last year. 13-year-old John Shulties, now 6' 1/2 in. was six-feet-tall last year at 12 and is very good at the three phases of the test. These are: hitting a baseball, balanced on a tee, for distance; throwing a baseball for distance and speed in circling the bases.

Steve Klosiewicz, of Wilmington, was one of six people who recently walked 50 miles from Dover to Wilmington.

Steve ran in Delaware Track and Field Club cross-country races held at Killen's Pond in 1966 and 1967. His race-toughened feet stood him in good stead, as he was the only one of the sextet devoid of foot trouble and he didn't even wear socks.

The Delaware State Chess championships will be held at the Harrington High cafeteria, Saturday and Sunday, November 2-3, "Quiet" please!

Contrary to a recurring rumor, there are no sissy sports at H.H.S., although some require more courage than others.

This writer's ranking of these six boys' sports, in regard to the amount of intestinal fortitude each requires would see wrestling as the sport which takes the most "guts". Imagine this daily regimen. Start off with a three mile run, stir in a mess of calisthenics, add more than a dash of head-to-head wrestling, stir gently and the result is a bevy of pooped-out but well-conditioned gladiators.

Cross-country is next on the list mainly because of the absence of a whistle. The harrier must run at a fast clip for 12 to 17 minutes. He can't shout "time out" or have the race stopped while his hurts are administered to, or while he feigns an injury. Late in the race, he gasps for breath but keeps going on leaden legs with arms dangling at his side. Near collapse, he still must reach down deep inside himself for some untapped source of energy, to outspurt the rival to the finish line. Stand at the finish line of a cross-country race some time, observe the boys as they strain with bursting lungs for the end of their arduous ordeal. No honest person could say "That's a sissy sport."

Football is rugged, plenty rugged, but the whistle blows every few seconds with longer periods of inactivity, in between plays. Each year the grider grows more efficient at dealing out punishment, punishment which the human body was never designed to absorb. This injury is the main bugaboo here with the player who goes through several years of crashing body-contact unscathed, one of the fortunate-minority.

Basketball, baseball and track have their moment also but are more pure, unadulterated "fun" than the tough top three. But these aren't sissy sports either. The stop-and-

## Opening Practice Sessions For All-Star Squads

The members of the Gold and Blue football squads will have their opening practice session the morning of August 14, on the west field in front of the University of Delaware Stadium at Newark. They will report to this field around 9:30 a.m.

The players, coaching squads, and cheerleader squads will be available for photographs and interviews at this session. Also present will be Kent Munson, the young man who will represent the state's mentally retarded children at this year's game, as well as a group of other mentally retarded children.

## Winkler To Compete in Bowling Tourney

Registering for the eighth annual BPAA All-America Youth Bowling Championships in Washington, D. C., August 2-5 were Delaware's youth contestants and their chaperone who are: John Winkler, boys' scratch division, of Harrington; Eileen Dugan, girls' handicap division, of Wilmington; Jerry Wolfe, boys' handicap division, of Wilmington, and their chaperone, Leonard Parenti, of Wilmington.

## Big Leaguers Bow 1-0 At Georgetown

Harrington's Howard Brown pitched the best game of his career Saturday at Georgetown. Hurling against undefeated Georgetown, Brown set them down with a measly two hits. Unfortunately, his mates collected only one hit, a single by Calvin Bonniwell, off Ray Atkins and were edged 1-0.

The County Seaters have dominated this year's inaugural Big League season, logging a 11-0 record, while all the other teams have at least four defeats.

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Cagle, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hurd, 1b	1	0	0	0
Jarrell, lf	1	0	0	0
Redden, ss	1	0	0	0
Motter, cf	1	0	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0	0
Mittler, 3b	1	0	0	0
H. Brown, p	1	0	0	0
Donaldson, 2b	1	0	0	0
Coulbourne, lf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	1	0

GEORGETOWN	ab	r	h	bi
Williamson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Mumford, lf	1	0	0	0
Griffith, 3b	1	0	0	0
Leclates, ss	1	0	0	0
Mumford, 2b	1	0	0	0
Griffith, cf	1	0	0	0
Scott, rf	1	0	0	0
Rennum, c	1	0	0	0
Atkins, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	2	1

HARRINGTON	000	000	0-1
Georgetown	010	000	X-1

## Big Leaguers Rally to Trip Laurel, 4-2

Harrington's Big League nine trailed 2-0 going into the final inning, but a four-run rally sparked by Jack Redden's two-run triple gave Harrington a 4-2 victory at Laurel.

Howard Brown held Laurel to three hits, while the locals garnered seven safeties. Harold Jump had two of these.

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Cagle, rf	1	1	0	0
Jarrell, lf	1	0	1	0
Jump, ss	1	1	2	1
Redden, 3b	1	1	2	0
Motter, cf	0	0	0	0
J. Brown, c	0	0	0	0
Winkler, 1b	0	0	1	1
Bonniwell, 2b	0	0	0	0
Hurd, 2b	0	0	0	0
H. Brown, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	7	4

LAUREL	ab	r	h	bi
Mariner, rf	1	0	0	0
Brook, 1b	1	0	0	0
Holloway, 3b	0	0	0	0
Pooks, cf	0	0	0	0
Fusey, 2b	0	0	0	0
Allison, rf	0	0	1	0
Lee, 3b	0	0	0	0
Laurel, c	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	2	3	2

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## Johnson Wins Shawnee Title

By posting 77-73, William Johnson, of Harrington, won the men's golf championship at Shawnee Country Club last weekend. His 150 total was two strokes better than second place finisher Robert Hoch, who shot 76-76-152.

## Senior Leaguers Lose 6-5 At Camden-Wyoming

Porter's Hardware, champion of the Harrington Senior League, managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory at Camden-Wyoming on Tuesday night.

The locals rallied for five runs to lead 5-1 after 4 1/2 innings in a Tournament of Champions fray against the kingpins of the Camden-Wyoming Senior League.

The host club came right back with five markers in the bottom of the inning to get the victory.

## Delaware Park Raceway News

Delaware Park's longest and richest meeting of this mile and a half comes to a close Sat., Aug. 10 with the second running of the \$50,000 added William duPont, Jr. Handicap featuring the finale.

No one who witnessed the inaugural of this mile and a half stake last summer will soon forget it—nor will thoroughbred racing devotees wherever they might have been that day. It produced one of the biggest upsets of 1967 sports of any kind.

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## Milford Clubs Locals in Little League Fray

Harrington's representative in the Little League "Tournament of Champions" were trounced 16-6 by the Milford Little League titlist here on Tuesday night. The locals were represented by the Legion entry, pennant winner of the Harrington Little League.

Rick Wheatley and Jim Messick toiled on the mound for the home team which was out-hit by only 10-6, yet trailed 12-0 at one point.

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## CHUCK ROAST

(Bone in First Cuts) **43¢ lb.**

California **POT ROAST** (Semi-Boneless) **59¢ lb.**

Crosscut **ROAST** (Boneless) **89¢ lb.**

Wilson's Crispbite **BACON** 1 lb. **69¢ Pkg.**

T-BONE or Porterhouse **STEAK lb. \$1.09** (WELL TRIMMED)

(Lean) **GROUND BEEF** 3 lb. Pkg. **ONLY \$1.59** (LESSER QUANTITIES REG. PRICE)

Debbie Pink Lotion **DETERGENT** Full Qt. **39¢**

County Kist **PEAS** 5 16 oz. **\$1.00** Cans

Wishbone Italian **DRESSING** 4¢ off Label 8 oz. Jar. **29¢**

Lipton **TEA BAGS** 100s 15¢ off Label **ONLY 99¢ Pkg.**

Minute Maid Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 4 6 oz. **99¢** Cans

Mrs. Paul's (Family Size) **FISH STICKS** 18 Per Pkg. **59¢**

## Musselman's APPLESAUCE

6 1 lb. **\$1.00** Cans

Morton (Beef-Chicken or Turkey) **POT PIES** 5 8 oz. **99¢** Pkgs.

MIX OR MATCH

Morton Macaroni & Cheese **CASSEROLE** 5 8 oz. **99¢** Pkgs.

## QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open **EVERY** Day of the Year  
8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience  
Dorman St. **PHONE 398-8768** Harrington, Del.

**SALE RUNS AUGUST 8-9-10**  
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

## DEMOLITION DERBY

**FAIRGROUNDS**  
Harrington, Del.  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th 8 P.M.**  
(Rain Date - August 24th)  
ADMISSION: Adults - \$2.00 — Children under 10 - Free

SPONSORED BY  
**The Harrington Vol. Fire Co.**