

## Sgt. Paul H. Wagner Awarded Bronze Star in Vietnam

Sgt. Paul H. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wagner, of near Felton, has been awarded a bronze star medal for heroism in South Vietnam, it was revealed this week.

The citation read: For heroism in connection with military operations against an armed hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. Sgt. Wagner distinguished himself while serving with Battery C, 6th Battalion, 29th Artillery, 4th Infantry Division.

On May 11, 1969, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry was involved in heavy contact with a North Vietnamese force and needed a resupply of ammunition. When resupply helicopters landed in the area, Sgt. Wagner volunteered to unload the craft. Braving the intense enemy fire, Sgt. Wagner unloaded the ammunition and distributed it to the various fighting positions. Later in the contact, he further endangered his life, while dragging two wounded men to safety. Sgt. Wagner's personal bravery, initiative and exemplary devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army.

Sgt. Wagner is a graduate of Harrington High School.



Sgt. Paul Wagner

## Abbott To Race At Harrington

Frank "Randy" Abbott has had a terrific year in harness racing.

Abbott, 32 year old driver trainer and owner who makes his home in Federalsburg, is now training a stable of eight horses at Harrington Raceway in preparation for the Kent County track's opening Friday, September 5th.

At Rosecroft Raceway in Oxon Hill, Md., Abbott wound up the season as second leading percentage driver with a 409% rating. At Laurel Raceway he was fourth leading driver. Two months ago he set a new track record at the Winterset Trotting Association track near Wilmington (Ozark Byrd; 208 3/5).

Every indication is he will do well at Harrington.

The Abbott stable is a busy place these days. Frank's pretty wife, Delores, a fine horsewoman in her own right, his daughter Barbara, seven year old son Randy and groom Bobby Nichols are on the scene early every morning to jog, cool, rubdown, clean water and feed the stock which includes Oxonian Spouse, a five year old trotting mare and Knight Defense, both are owned by Colonel Clow of Oxon Hill, Md.; the good Banner York, owned by the Dykes of Salisbury, and Abbott's own Fifty Stars.

Harrington lights up the track for 62 nights this year Monday through Saturday and will feature for the first time "The BIG E" and a fifty cent admission charge for both the clubhouse and grandstand.

During his five years in the sport, Frank has raced at all Delaware and Maryland tracks plus Liberty Bell and Green Mountain Park.

"We like Harrington very much and expect to have a good meet," he says modestly.

## Robert H. Donoway

Services were held yesterday afternoon at Wesley United Methodist Church on South State Street, Dover. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel near Frederica.

In lieu of flowers, his family suggests contributions to the Robert H. Donoway Memorial Fund being started by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Delaware alumni office.

Funeral arrangements were by the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

## Kent Landfill Loss Placed at \$35,000

Kent County is about \$35,000 in red ink on the landfill operation for the past year.

That's what County Engineer Walter Fritz told the Levy Court commissioners in his report Tuesday.

"We might have to begin charging individual private users for dumping their trash (at the three county sites)," Fritz said Monday. "But any decision on that will be up to the Levy Court."

Current customer charges are failing to cover the costs of keeping them open, or for equipment and maintenance, Fritz said.

Persons bringing in pickup trucks loaded with trash pay one dollar to dump. Flatbed trucks full of garbage cost the dumper \$3, and commercial haulers pay \$5 but apparently there are not enough of them. Also on the Levy Court

## BLUE CROSS RATE HIKE APPROVED

A cut in Blue Cross rate increases, announced Aug. 15 was officially approved Monday by the health corporation's board of trustees.

The managing director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Harold V. Maybee, said the rates will probably not hold for another eighteen months, the length of time since the last increase.

The rates, going into effect Nov. 1, will be increased by 21.5 to 29.8 per cent, instead of the previously announced 34 to 40 per cent.

State Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short announced the reduction after a study of the rates Blue Cross initially announced. The reason given for the change is a smaller reserve fund on the part of Blue Cross—to two month's reserve expenditures, rather than the previously required three months.

"The result of adopting the modified rates and ultimately reducing the size of the reserve," Maybee said Monday, "is that Blue Cross will have to react faster next time the hospitals raise their rates again."

Although the rates now in effect have held for a year and a half, Maybee said "we will be very lucky indeed" of the lower reserves allow Blue Cross to keep the new rates that long.

Also Tuesday, Maybee announced a "join week" to be held Sept. 22 to 26. The purpose of this is for non-members to join and members to increase their coverage.

Members may add dependents, and those with Blue Cross may add Blue Shield. In turn, those with both add extended benefits.

For the first time, standard certificate holders under 65 can change to wider benefit coverage, Standard - 80. This will cover 80 per cent of all surgical and medical costs.

## Felton Man Killed in Vietnam War

1st Lt. Robert Donoway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donoway of near Felton, has been killed while serving in a Delta outpost in Vietnam.

According to information received Thursday, Aug. 21, by his parents, and his wife, the former Carolyn Warner, formerly of Frederica, Lt. Donoway died Monday.

The officer, who was assigned to Vietnam this spring, was acting as an advisor to the South Vietnamese.

Lt. Donoway, 25, attended Valley Forge Military Academy and was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1965 receiving an ROTC commission.

There are no immediate survivors apart from his wife and parents.

## Coming Events

The John P. and Lelia A. Wilson descendants will hold a reunion at Wheeler's Park, Harrington Ave. Ext., Sun., Aug. 31, 12:30 to 6.

## Peterson Sees No Tax Cutback

Gov. Russell W. Peterson Tuesday night said the probability of state taxes being reduced are "very low" in view of inflation and the programs which people want initiated.

The governor told about 75 persons at a town meeting sponsored by the Seaford Leader, a weekly newspaper, at St. John's Methodist Church, Seaford, that as long as people want progress there is no way to reduce state expenses.

He also spent much time defending his job appointments in answer to complaints that Sussex residents, especially from the western part of the county, were not getting their share of the state jobs.

In defense of his actions, the governor said that an over-all view of the state posts would show that Sussex today has a "very high percentage of people in office," perhaps a percentage far above that of other counties based on population.

He said that when he took office he did so with one thought in mind: "Go to work to get the best team together to get solutions to our problems." He said in making appointments he has spent a great deal of effort and time making the proper selection that will enable his administration to accomplish that goal.

Peterson noted that one reason there has been a decrease in the number of appointments from western Sussex is that under the former two Democratic governments had a disproportionate number because it was largely Democratic and, in one case, was the home of former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Laurel.

He said he was trying to get this percentage back in line by making more appointments from other geographical areas.

In answer to other questions Peterson said that he personally does not feel he must necessarily always go along with the majority. "The governor should be the leader, should listen very carefully to the community, but after listening he must make the decision on what he believes to be right."

Accompanying the governor were John C. Bryson, executive director of the Water and Air Resources Commission, Joseph T. Cashman, budget director, and Ernest A. Davidson, operations director of the State Highway Department.

Davidson said, in answer to a question about road improvements in western Sussex, that the emphasis has recently been on the eastern half of the county where the state has been dualizing Delaware 14, which serves the beach resort area.

Peterson and Cashman commented on the merits of program budgeting which the state has initiated. They said it would serve as a means to measure the results of the administration programs in terms of the amount of money spent.

Bryson quickly gave a synopsis of work being done to abate water and air pollution in the state saying that it is hoped that more can be done in the future.

## Lake Forest Schools' Bus Transportation

School bus drivers will notify parents, prior to September 3, as to time and location for transportation of their children to each of the schools in the district.

Students attending the W. T. Chipman Junior School will find their names and home addresses listed, alphabetically by grade, in the doorways and corridors. Individual schedules will be distributed in home rooms on the first day of school.

## Legion to Hold Pool Party

Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post 7, American Legion, will hold a pool party, at 1 p.m., the Sunday before Labor Day. In the event of rain, the party will be held Labor Day. Eats will be served and there will be no charge.

# Lake Forest School District Classes Start Wednesday

The new Lake Forest School District will hold its first classes Wednesday.

The district is a consolidation of Harrington, Felton, and Frederica schools and was made possible by the Educational Advancement Act of the General Assembly.

Schools in the new district are as follows:

Frederica—Lake Forest Elementary School East, grades 1 thru 6.  
Felton—Lake Forest Elementary School North, grades 1 thru 6.  
Harrington—Lake Forest Elementary School South, grades 1 thru 6. Grade 1 is in the former West Harrington Elementary School on West Street. Grades 2 thru 6 are in the elementary school on Dorman Street.

Harrington—W. T. Chipman Junior School. Grades 7 and 8

from Harrington, Felton and Frederica. It will be in the former Harrington High School.

Felton—Lake Forest High School, near Killen's Pond. It will have grades 9 thru 12 and will cover Harrington, Felton and Frederica.

Albert W. Adams, chief administrative officer of the district, told The Journal Wednesday the approximate enrollment at all schools would be 3100. He believed approximate enrollment at W. T. Chipman Junior School would be 700, and at Lake Forest High School, 650.

Relating to bus transportation, Adams said drivers would be in touch with their passengers and would tell them when and where they would be picked up.

He added "everything is shaping up all right."

Schools in the Lake Forest School District will open for the 1969-1970 school year, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 3. Opening time and dismissal time for the various schools in the district are as follows:

Open Close  
Lake Forest H. S. 8:15 3:10  
W. T. Chipman Jr. School 8:35 2:45  
L. F. S. Elem. (Harrington) 8:35 2:45  
L. F. N. Elem. (Felton) 8:45 2:35  
L. F. E. Elem. (Frederica) 8:30 2:45

All schools will have a full day session on opening day. The cafeteria will be open. All faculty members of the district will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 2, in the W. T. Chipman cafeteria. Following this combined meeting, building principals will meet with their teachers. Although the high school will not be completed, there will be sufficient classrooms available to hold classes there.

## Lake Forest District Board Meets

Regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District was held in the music room of the W. T. Chipman Junior School Monday evening, August 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Robert Holloway, president; members Keith S. Burgess, Marvin Brown, Nyle Callaway, Jr., Mrs. Edna Grigwell, Joseph Hughes, Virgil Jarrell, James Pizzadili and Albert C. Price. Also present were Dr. Howard E. Henry and Melvin C. Luff, administrative assistants, James Schoch, high school principal and Hubert Mock, vice principal.

Minutes of the July 24 meeting were amended to add bulk milk to be served at the Lake Forest High School. Minutes were then approved as printed.

Mr. Adams reported the State Board of Education had included in its 1970 Bond Bill \$721,000 for repairs and improvements to the Lake Forest East Elementary and the Lake Forest South Elementary Schools. The state share would be \$433,000 and the district share \$288,000.

Upon motion of Mr. Price, seconded by Mrs. Gruwel and carried, the secretary or assistant secretary of the board and the building principal will sign all internal checks.

Upon motion of Mr. Price, seconded by Mr. Brown, the following section 700—Non-Discriminatory Practices will be added to the policy handbook:

"The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District shall not practice, nor any official of the district permit the practice of any discrimination with regard to any aspect of employment, treatment of employees, service rendered, or facilities supplied by the district based on race, religion, color, sex or national origin."

Upon motion of Mr. Burgess seconded by Mr. Jarrell and carried, the following faculty members were approved for the 1968-70 school year: Mrs. Mary Draine, kindergarten; (Continued on Page 5)

## DP&L STRIKE CONTINUES

A strike against two subsidiaries of the Delmarva Power & Light Co. by 630 electrical workers continues after a negotiating session at Delmar last Friday produced no settlement.

The session, held at the State Line Motel, was the first between the company and the union—Local 1307 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—since Aug. 8 and only the second since the strike began. The meeting lasted more than three hours.

Edmund L. Phillips, union president, said the two sides would meet again today.

Friday's talks had barely begun when the union said it did not want Morton Schurnik of the state department of labor and industry to sit in on the session. Schurnik had been sent as a representative of Gov. Marvin Mandel.

The union said it did not want Schurnik at the meeting because it felt the state had engaged in strike breaking Tuesday when the Maryland Marine Police helped a barge loaded with 336,000 gallons of kerosene reach DP&L's generating plant at Vienna.

Schurnik left the meeting shortly after the union made the request, "I withdrew to keep from impeding any progress so that both sides might try to work on a basis for arbitration by the federal mediator," he said.

The mediator Nicholas Fidandis, who had called the meeting, said he and Edward Boggs, representing the state of Virginia, left the meeting early to give the two sides a chance to work things out by themselves.

Neither side had any comment on what was discussed in the closed-door session.

## Most Aged File For Reduction of Kent Taxes

The Kent County Board of Assessment reports about 60 per cent of the aged property owners, entitled to an assessment reduction, have filed new applications for credit.

The law provides the applications must be filed with the Assessment Board, on, or before, Oct. 31 in order to receive credit in the property assessment for next year.

Property owners 65 years of age, or over, having a combined family income in their home not exceeding \$3,000, are entitled to an exemption of the first \$5,000 on their real estate assessed valuation for county taxation purposes.

However, in order to be eligible for this consideration, the applicant must have lived in Delaware for the previous three years. The income limit includes the combined income for all members of the family residing in the home.

Assessment Board officials have mailed application blanks to persons who received this credit during the present year, since the application must be renewed each year. Other eligible persons can procure application blanks by contacting the office of the Board of Assessment in the court house.

## Correction

The winner of the grand prize trophy in the demolition derby of the Harrington Fire Company here Saturday, August 16, was Mitchell Fisher, of Greenwood. The Journal was informed it was Foster Mitchell and regrets the error which was made beneath the photos on Page 8.



Mrs. Joshua Carpenter

## Felton Man Is Charged After Hit-Run

A 40-year-old Felton man is in Kent Correctional Institute under \$3,100 bail pending a hearing in Magistrate Court 7, Dover, following a hit-run accident and a high-speed chase early Sunday morning.

State police said Robert Lee Griffin was charged with failing to stop at the command of a police officer, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

Police said Griffin struck a parked car on Main street of Felton and left the scene. A police car pursued and, according to police, Griffin increased his speed and turned north onto U.S. 13.

Griffin then turned onto private property and came out on Kent County Route 380 where he turned off his lights and continued at a high rate of speed, police said. The police said he gave Griffin an audible signal to stop, but that Griffin continued speeding, zig-zagging across the road. Police said that at one point he attempted to run the police car off the road.

Police then shot the rear window out of the car and the left rear tire, bringing the car to a stop. Griffin was arrested and charged with three offenses.

## \$3200 Collected In K. and S. in Sclerosis Drive

Kent and Sussex Counties contributed \$3,200 in a recent campaign to combat multiple sclerosis.

Gilbert Mann, acting chairman of the Delaware chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said the press had been most helpful in the educational phase of its program familiarizing people with the disease and its crippling effects.

## Arthur Collison, 90, Greenwood, Dies

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at the Fleischer Funeral Home, at Greenwood, for Arthur J. Collison, 90, who died Wednesday August 20, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a long illness. Interment was in Blooming Cemetery near Federalsburg.

Mr. Collison was a retired farmer and was a lifelong resident of Greenwood. His wife Mattie, died in 1968. He is survived by a son, Ralph, of Wilmington; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Lofland, of Greenwood; a sister, Mrs. Georgie Willey, of Seaford; a grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

## Greenly Named Racing Secretary At Harrington

Fred Greenly has been named race secretary for Harrington raceway's 1969 meeting which starts September 5.

Greenly of Harrington is an established racing official. He began his career as a patrol judge in the late fifties and has been an associate judge since 1963. He is now associate judge at Brandywine.

Greenly's second career as a racing secretary began this winter at Georgetown Raceway when he took over that position following the sudden and untimely death of the popular Robert "CY" Perkins halfway through the meet.

Greenly has had plenty of experience with horses. On the family farm near Felton, he helped his father with a 17-horse stable which included such favorites as Direct Express, undefeated as a three year old, who toured the Grand Circuit and tied the world's record for four year olds on one-half mile tracks at 2:01, and Eveline Hanover, the dame of Bye Bye Byrd and brother of Smokey Hanover.

Greenly will be looking for "blanket" finishes and "photos" as he writes the conditions and studies the stock for the Harrington meet which will run 62 nights this year and for the first time feature the "BIG E".

## John E. Babiarz Discourses on Sex Material

John E. Babiarz, president of the Better Business Bureau of Delaware, states that there is a considerable amount of objectionable sex material being sent through our mails to unsuspecting persons.

"If you find it offensive and wish to stop it," Babiarz said, "Request P. O. D. Form 21550 from the Post Office."

The post office department then notifies the firm sending the material to stop mailing to that person. If the person again receives the material from the same sender 30 days after the first notice had been filed, a second complaint should be filed. The department may then take legal action against the sender under 39, U.S. Code 4009.

Babiarz further stated that "A person's name may be on the mailing list of other similar concerns, and a separate P.O.D. Form 21550 must be filed against each concern."

There is a separate set of regulations governing similar materials emanating from a foreign country. Should you receive any of this material from either domestic or foreign sources, the BBB advises to notify your postmaster at once.

### Extension Clubs Receive Awards

Delaware Home Economics Extension clubs received first awards at the national convention of the Extension Homemakers Council, held recently in Blacksburg, Va.

The awards include first place for Farm-City Week promotion; Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeville, is state chairman of the citizenship committee in charge of the promotion. Mrs. Norris Givens, Georgetown, is chairman of the state civil defense program.

Delaware clubs also received second place for the highest percentage of members subscribing to "National Notes," Council publication; Mrs. Francis Raughley, Dover, is chairman of the state publicity committee.

State international committee chairman Mrs. Edward Spear, Hockessin, received the third place award for Delaware club per member donations to the Penny for Friendship campaign. The donations help support the Associated Country Women of the World.

Fourteen Delaware women attended the four-day conference, according to Mrs. Warren Baker, Middletown, Delaware Council president.

### Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Miss Debbie Apt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apt, arrived home Tuesday after spending several weeks visiting Lion's Club families in the south of France. She had a marvelous time and the natives were wonderful to her, but she is very glad to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thistlewood of near town and Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman of Milford spent last week on a motor trip. They visited Lake George, Montreal, Canada, then over to Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

On Thursday, dinner guests of Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rapkin and children Chris and Robin from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son David from Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mr. J. Willis Clifton.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and family of near Milford. In the afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patrick and family of near Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty spent a few days last week with the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughn at their summer home in Hickory Hills, Pocono Mountains, Pa.

On Thursday, Aug. 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton were guests at a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. William B. Spence of Dover, in honor of their daughter Debra Eileen who soon will be entering Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Ted Yerkes spent several days last week attending a convention in Virginia.

Connie Kay Morgan celebrated her 14th birthday on Thursday, August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis and Miss Connie Parvis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parvis of Hyattsville, Md. On Saturday Tom Parvis of Moorestown, Pa., spent the day with them.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Florence Thistlewood were, Mrs. Mattie Greenley of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Greenley of Milford, Mrs. John Lemmon and Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates. On Friday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford Jr. visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton and sons of Wilmington were Sunday callers of Miss Ann Clifton.

### Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mrs. George Biddle of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. George Podesin of New York are visiting Mrs. David Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and family are spending their vacation at Bethany Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane of Salem, N.J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Alice Sullivan. Bonnie Smith and Mrs. Sellers were in Wilmington on Monday.

Earl Thompson Jr. is home after two weeks in camp at Bethany Beach.

Several attended the Sunday school.

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

It is summer - into - autumn when September comes. After Labor Day has come and gone many of us settle down to the same old routine. Often this means pushing breakfast aside, which has been proven a poor thing to do. It seems fitting—since September begins with the celebration of Labor Day, a legal holiday set aside in honor of the working man—that it is also Better Breakfast Month. Studies have shown that workers who tuck away a good meal before work get more done than those who skip breakfast—or eat a poor one. As the morning goes on, the hungry ones grow less efficient. After lunch, they do better for awhile; then they slow up again.

This is true of workers, school children, homemakers, weight watchers, and everyone else. Those who eat a good breakfast have a better chance to do a day's work well than those who neglect this meal.

There is no hard and fast rule on how big a good breakfast should be, but it should pass this three-point test:

First, it should offer protein vitamins and minerals—materials needed to build and repair the body and for good health.

Second, it should provide fuel for body energy.

Third, it's important that this first meal of the day is in good taste.

During September there will be a number of foods in good supply that can help every one to enjoy a good breakfast. Peanuts and peanut products continue to be plentiful and reasonably priced. This food lends itself quite well to breakfast. Have you ever served peanut butter pancakes to your family? They are delicious and an excellent way to start the day right. For the basic proportions, combine one cup pancake mix, one cup of milk, one egg and three tablespoons of peanut butter. Beat until smooth. Then it's ready to go on the griddle. Peanut butter honey is another combination that can highlight toast, hot rolls, or waffles. To make this treat, whip equal part of peanut butter and honey.

The fresh pear crop is up 14 per cent from last year. This means there will be lots of this creamy-fleshed, sun-flavored fruit on our markets. Why not start a day off to an excellent start by serving up-down pear coffee cake. It's easy to make and takes only three pears. Melt one tablespoon of butter in the bottom of an 8 inch baking pan. Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or 1/8 teaspoon cloves and two tablespoons chopped nuts. Peel, core, and slice pears in eighths and arrange petal fashion in the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle with the brown sugar mixture. Spread coffee cake batter over pears in the pan. Bake as directed.

Other foods to be plentiful in September are split peas and fresh limes.

### Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Miss Anne Cannon was a Friday guest of Mrs. David Keith and also joined the Keiths at the Jacob Hatfield's for Friday evening dinner.

Mrs. Nelson Meredith and Mrs. Barry Sisson and daughter were Saturday callers at the Lawrence Merediths.

On Saturday Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr., and children were luncheon guests and Mrs. Anne Sisson and children were dinner and overnight guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. They were enroute back home after spending a week at Hall's cottage at Fenwick Island. The senior Merediths joined them on Tuesday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Keith and niece, Miss Susie Schlabsch of Ligonier, Ind., are enroute home after spending a week with the Jacob Hatfields and the David Keiths. Their daughter, Mrs. James Steel returned with them for a visit before going on the El Paso, Tex. where she will rejoin her husband who is in service.

Mennonite News: Congratulations to Jack and Velma Magill on the birth of their first child, a son, Renny Sean, August 13.

The Ray Schroock family

thank each one for your part in making their 25th anniversary memorable. The Schroocks have also completed a 5 year term as our school janitors. Let's member Mary Fitzgerald who has been ill.

### James Franklin Biggs

James Franklin Biggs, 59, of Felton, died at his home on Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Biggs, a lifelong resident of Delaware, was a self-employed mechanic. He was a charter member of the Felton Fire Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Biggs; a son, Jay F. of Felton; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Moore of Felton; three brothers, Derickson of Felton; A. Wright of Fremont, Calif.; and Allen of Endicott, N.Y.; his step-mother, Mrs. Gertrude Biggs, of Felton, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

### Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$38 to \$40, mostly \$42; medium to good \$27 to \$37.50, mostly \$35; rough and common \$22 to \$25.50, mostly \$25; monkeys \$15 to \$39, mostly \$28.

Lambs — medium \$21 to \$25, mostly \$25; common \$15 to \$19.50, mostly \$15.50.

Cows - Slaughter — medium to good \$18 to \$24, mostly \$21.50; common \$15 to \$17.75, mostly \$17; canners and cutters \$10 to \$14.75, mostly \$14.50.

Steers — common to medium \$23 to \$26, mostly \$25; light steers \$24 to \$31.75, mostly \$28.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$16 to \$24, mostly \$22.50; beef type \$19 to \$27, mostly \$25.50. Slaughter Heifers — Good to choice \$19 to \$25, mostly \$22.

Straight Hogs (good quality)—120 to 170 lbs \$20 to \$27.50, mostly \$23.50; 170 to 240 lbs \$24.75 to \$28.50, mostly \$26.25; 240 lbs \$21 to \$25.50, mostly \$22.50.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs \$16 to \$26, mostly \$22.50; 300 to 400 lbs \$18 to \$22.50, mostly \$20.50; over 400 lbs \$18 to \$21, mostly \$20.50.

Boars (good quality)—under 350 lbs. \$17 to \$22, mostly \$17.50; over 350 lbs. \$12.50 to \$17, mostly \$17.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks old)—choice \$12 to \$15, mostly \$14; medium to good \$8 to \$11, mostly \$10; common \$5 to \$7, mostly \$6.

Horses and Mules — work type \$50 to \$90, mostly \$65 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$48, mostly \$40 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds —fowl \$80 to \$1.90, mostly \$1.20. bantam chickens \$2.00 to \$.50, mostly \$.255.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1 to \$1.60, mostly \$1.25; small breeds \$.80 to \$1., mostly \$.90; young rabbits \$.25 to \$.50, mostly \$.35.

Eggs—ungraded, mixed — \$.35-\$65 per doz.

Miscellaneous Produce — Tomatoes \$1 to \$2.50 per % bu; Peaches \$1.10 to \$2 per % bu.; Peppers \$.80 to \$1.70 per % bu.; Lima Beans \$1.60 to \$3.10 per % bu.; Grapes \$1.30 to \$1.50 per % bu.

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church on Sunday morning Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joseph Bostick, pastor, will use for his sermon sacred and secular work. Sunday school 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick entertained at a buffet luncheon on Sunday recently the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten and family of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tull of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Friedell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers and family; and Mrs. Viola Breeding of Greensboro, and Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lary Messick and family of Alabama. Sgt. Messick after his furlough will be stationed at Georgia.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse of Williston and Pvt. Johnnie Fearins of Alabama, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg were Wednesday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. Bruce Bowdle of Seaford were Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russum Keith and Allen and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent a few days at Fenwick Island, at the Nagel's mobile home. Their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Perry and Diana, had spent the week there returning home Sunday. Master Johnnie Stichberry of Easton spent the week end with Master Tim Lee.

### Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

Terry Bowman, reporter

Due to the rain our picnic scheduled was postponed. We met at the Farmington fire hall on August 20th in place of the picnic. Rita Messick opened the meeting with a song followed by first year members Barbara Moulton and Mike Collison leading the devotions. Mrs. Messick congratulated members on winning 17 scholarships in competition at the state fair.

Terry Bowman introduced our guest for the evening, Mr. George Von Goerres. His demonstration on giving artificial respiration was enjoyed by all members and parents in attendance. Fran Belcher, Ronnie Bramble, Robin Cahall, Steven Philip and Lee Mesibow, and Becky Messick will be attending 4-H conference at the University of Delaware this week.

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THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **10¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of a 2-roll pkg. **SCOTT TOWELS** Void After August 30, 1969 One Coupon per Family Please

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **10¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of **KEEBLER'S NEW OVAL TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS, HONEY GRAHAMS OR SALTINES** Void After August 30, 1969 One Coupon per Family Please

### International Students Meet at U. of Del.

Industry and university representatives will discuss the role of agribusiness in the world food problem at the 8th annual International Agricultural Students Conference. More than 100 students from Canada and the United States are expected to attend the 4-day conference September 2-5 at the University of Delaware.

Conference co-chairmen Ronald Osborn, Wilmington, and Scott Downing, Wilmington, both graduate students at the University, report the purpose of the conference is to promote the science and business of agriculture, nationally and internationally.

Keynote speaker Edward Givens, Southern States Cooperative, will discuss the problems and challenges of agricultural industry. The role of the chemical industry in the world food situation will be the topic of Dr. A. C. Susy, Rohm & Haas; Merle E. Ward, du Pont de Nemours; and Olaf Stene, of Hercules, Inc. The food producers share in the world food problem will be discussed by J. Frank Gordy, executive secretary, Delmarva Poultry Industry, and William Hollis, National Canners Association.

Dr. Ralph Cummings, North Carolina State University, will talk on Rockefeller Foundation work, and Frank Ellis, director of Food for Freedom Services, Agency for International Development will speak about the accomplishments of that agency.

Conference delegates will also hear four College of Agricultural Science department chairmen report on opportunities in agri-business and take part in a tour of USDA Beltsville, Md., research facilities.

The international conference is sponsored in Delaware by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and the College of Agricultural Sciences. The annual meeting was first held in Canada in 1960 and has convened either in Canada or the U.S. every year since.

### Joy Gooden, Outstanding Delaware 4-H'er

Seventeen-year-old Joy Gooden, Wyoming, has been named the outstanding Delaware 4-H'er at the American Institute of Cooperation meeting in Urbana, Ill. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gooden received a \$50 scholarship at the three-day meeting at the University of Illinois.

Miss Gooden, who has completed seven years of 4-H club work, was the state 4-H home improvement project winner in 1968. She was a delegate to the National 4-H Conference, Washington, D.C., in April of 1969.

A graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Dover, she has received honors in the state 4-H Dress Revue and the Reddy Foods contest. She has also been the winner of numerous county medals in several project areas.

Miss Gooden was selected for the award by the youth committee of the Delaware Council of Farm Cooperatives. Other Delaware 4-H'ers attending the conference were Portia Chaffinch, Bridgeville; Susan and John Comegys, of Hartley; Robert Horsey, Laurel; and Nancy Webb, Goldsboro, Md. Accompanying the group were Robert Lawson, vocational agriculture instructor at Milford High School, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbott, Bridgeville.

Delegates to the conference took part in a series of leadership training meetings and discussion sessions, and met with agri-business, cooperative and government leaders. More than 1,000 rural youngsters and young farmers attended the meeting.

### Telephone Men To Help in Miss.

Four Diamond State Telephone Company troubleshooters left for Gulpport, Miss., on Saturday to help with problems created by recent floods in the wake of hurricane Camille.

The men, Howell H. Hitchins of Harrington, Charles Peterson of Bridgeville, Thomas Kilborne of Wilmington and William Treible of New Castle, will join 18 other troubleshooters from Eastern Pennsylvania on the trip.

### Give Garden Flowers Special Attention

One of the joys of growing flowers is making your own floral arrangements to decorate your home, says Dr. Chas. Dunham, horticulturist at the University of Delaware. "But there is a knack to keeping those arrangements looking fresh and beautiful as long as possible."

During these warm summer months, it's better to pick flowers in the early morning, he suggests. Then, the tops are fully supplied with water. If you wait to pick them until the hot, sunny daytime, plants may be losing water faster than they can take it up.

Use a sharp knife or pruning shears. If you cut with a dull scissors, pinching may actually close the water-gathering surface of the flower stem explains Dunham.

After cutting, put the stems in water as fast as possible. Precooling flowers for several hours in the refrigerator before you arrange them may prolong their life. Refrigerator cooling may also revive wilted flowers.

Avoid putting arrangements in the sun or in drafts; the flowers will lose water more rapidly and will sooner.

To prolong flower life, after a few days cut off the small end of the stem so it can more easily take up water.

Check your container also, suggests Dunham. An arrangement can be perfect but if the container is not clean on the inside, the flowers will not last as long as they should. Micro-organisms multiply rapidly, clogging the cut ends if the stems.

Using a commercial flower preservative will lengthen the life of cut flowers, the preservatives contain bactericides and fungicides that prevent fouling of the water.

### Steele's Hold Reunion

Descendants of the late Josiah and Ann Steele gathered at the Diamond State Roller Rink, Felton, for their annual reunion on Sunday, Aug. 17. Guests present were from Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts and California. A picnic supper was enjoyed and a musical program was given by Albert Steel, Doug and Dan Morton, Anita Witonski, Kay Brittingham and Paula Clendaniel. The ones coming the greatest distance were Mrs. Sandra Harrington and children from Santa Monica, Calif., the oldest guest was Mr. Harry Gooden, age 79, from Blue Ball Farm, Wilmington, and the youngest was 8-mn. old Michael Harrington from Calif. Other guests were: Miss Mary E. Steele, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake and children, Paul, Bonnie, Pat, Richard and Eric, all of Chesapeake City; Mrs. Dorothy Foraker and children Cheryl and Mike of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gooden, Mr. Harvey Gooden of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brooken and children of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooken and children from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gooden from Elkton; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bailey from Perryville; Mrs. Ethel Phillips and children, Paul, Mike and Billy of Wilmington. From Baltimore came Mrs. Helen Hornberger, Mr. and Mrs. James Hornberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lewis and son Freddie; Floyd Johnson and Mitch Guthal.

Local guests were Mrs. Eva Steele, Mrs. Frances Vest and daughter Lisa; Mr. Vernon Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Steele, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Atkins.

### Of Local Interest

**Mrs. Wilma Hearn**  
Bill Winkler, Ricky and Chris Murtz, Kim Roe and Diane Rosengren all members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church school have returned after two weeks at Camp Arrow Head.

Mrs. Clara Wilson of Holiday Hills, Wilmington, and Mrs. Watson Denney of Marcus Hook, Pa., were guests on Wednesday of their cousins, Mrs. Violet Wix and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter Alice. Mr. William Etherington of Smyrna was also present.

Mrs. John Lord of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her uncle Sam Denney.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter Maryann celebrated Mrs. Cooper's birthday at Rehoboth as the guests of her cousin Willard Millman and Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Viola Clendaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Hearn's sister, Mrs. Florence Roy and Victor Roy and a friend of Philadelphia, Pa. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Roy's and Mrs. Hearn's birthday.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Tuesday in Ocean City as the guest of Mrs. James Ruth and Mrs. Francis Manning.

Steve and Katrina Kramedas of Dover have been spending a few days with their grandmother Mrs. Irene Welch while their parents are moving from Dover to Newark where Mr. Kramedas will be teaching adult education in Newark special school district. Several members of the Lions Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis at their cottage in South Bowers Beach on Sunday to enjoy a roast pig dinner with all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs and son Lester Jr. and Margie Hobbs visited in Ocean City on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert E. Baynard returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends in the South and Midwest. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman and Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis attended the funeral of their cousin in Wilmington last Thursday.

Harry D. Quillen of Georgetown who has been a patient in Milford Hospital for some time was released this week and able to return home. His sister Grace Wanda who was a patient in the same hospital last week returned home one day this week.

Mrs. Louis Clymer is now at home after a few days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Nicholas Morris celebrated his 19th birthday Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore formerly of Hanly St. moved this week to Milton,

where Mr. Poore is employed. Miss Leona Dickraeger is visiting friends in Birnard, N. C.

### Host National Poultry Seminar

The University of Delaware cooperating with the Delmarva Poultry Industry, will host the third annual National Poultry Litter and Waste Management Seminar September 29 and 30 at the Delmarva Power and Light Company building in Salisbury.

"In many areas of the country—particularly in urban areas—people are becoming concerned about industrial waste and environmental pollution," explains conference chairman Ray Lloyd. "This meeting is designed to examine recent research and potential solutions to controlling or eliminating poultry processing wastes."

In addition, we will examine various aspects of litter use and re-use in poultry houses and explore the use of litter and manure in fertilization.

The opening session of the two-day conference will feature Dr. Howard C. Zindel, Michigan State University; Dr. R. Lewis Wesley, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and Drs. C. G. Golueke, W. J. Oswald and G. L. Dugan, University of California, Berkeley. Each will discuss proposed methods of poultry waste management.

Speeches at the second and third sessions include Dr. J. R. Howes, Texas A & M University; Dr. Joseph Morrison, Salisbury Laboratories; Jim Nicholson, University of Maryland; and Dr. Glenn Bressler, Pennsylvania State University.

Following adjournment, conference participants are invited to inspect several of Delaware's broiler operations. "We expect more than 200 poultry producers throughout the U.S. to participate in this conference," says Lloyd. "And many of these will remain for the eighth annual University of Delaware Boiler Housing Seminar which opens the following day."

Program chairman for the National Poultry Litter and Waste Management Seminar is Dr. J. R. Howes, Texas A & M University. Registration fee for the conference is \$10.

### FALL MEETING OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Asbury United Methodist Church will be held in Collins Hall on Tuesday evening, September 2 at 7:30. Mrs. Norman Toadvine, new president of the society, will preside. The program will be presented by Mrs. Wayne Brown. All members asked to be present.

### Milford Adult Ed. Presents New Program

The fall semester of the Milford Adult Education program will again present the kind of unusual and interesting courses which have made its reputation as the best program in the state. Adults in Kent and Sussex counties who have come to expect a choice of such subjects as Yoga, sculpture, practical law, and antiques will again find all of these listed in the current brochure. A wide variety of sewing, business and athletic classes, which are the staples of any adult education program are also being offered.

This term's brochure adds classes in the recorder, private pilot ground school, and the occult and the mysterious to the long list of subjects not to be found in any other Delaware program. The brochure describing the 40 courses being offered was mailed early this week to all residents of communities from Dover to Rehoboth.

Classes will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning September 29. The fee for most courses is \$10, and several are free of charge. Any exceptions to these rules are noted in the brochure.

The program is open to anyone over 18 years of age, and there is no extra charge to non-residents of Milford. A minimum of 10 registrants per class is required or the course will be cancelled. Refunds will not be given after the first class.

Registration will take place at Milford Junior High School from 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 15. Teachers will be present to discuss their course plans with students.

Applicants are encouraged to use the advance mail registration form in the brochure. Many courses have limits on the number of students who can be accommodated, and the classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. In the past many courses have been filled before registration night.

Anyone who has not received a brochure by the end of this week may obtain one by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Milford Adult Education Association, Milford, Del. 19963. Local libraries will also have a supply of brochures.

### Three Courses at Georgetown Nearly Filled

Three technology programs will be filled by mid-week, Dean Robert Trout, office of student services reports—Data Processing, Business Administration and Secretarial Technology. Present staff arrangements on the campus will permit limited acceptance of new students in these areas.

Enrollment is increasing rapidly in other technologies offered on the Georgetown campus and the programs are expected to reach capacity prior to the college registration date set for September 1. No new applications may be accepted on registration day but late applications may be submitted in person on Tuesday, September 9.

Interested students are asked to contact the office of student services at 856-7711 or visit the office in person to

discuss arrangements for the fall quarter.

Dean Trout reports limited openings in the following—engineering technologies: Electronics, electrical, civil en-

gineering, mechanical, industrial, drafting and design, as well as laboratory and library. Applications will also be accepted for the general studies program.

**GOOD RESULTS**  
when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seiler  
in the

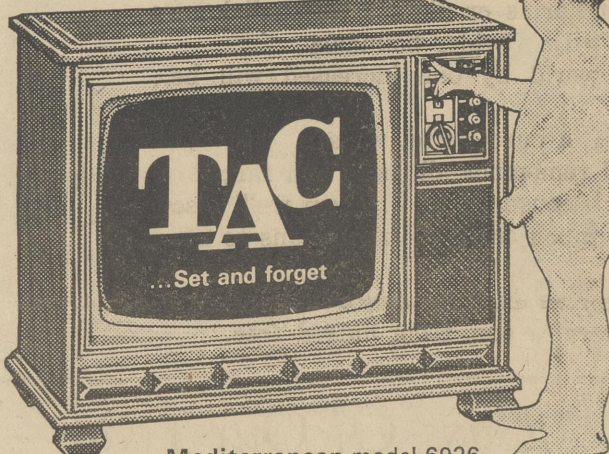


**WANT-ADS**

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**TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV**

NOW... the first and only, fabulously convenient TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV... a new and exclusive Electronic System which combines all the functions of the three Magnavox innovations described below. If the Color TV brand you're considering does not have all three, it is already obsolete; for only Magnavox TAC banishes annoying color variations and the need for bothersome picture adjustments or tuning! TAC—so simple a child can tune it perfectly!



**TAC**  
...Set and forget

Mediterranean model 6926

**ATC** New AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL  
... eliminates green and purple faces. Magnavox ATC lets you select the flesh tone colors most pleasing to you and keeps them that way—in every picture, on every program, on any channel! Set it once and forget it!

**ACC** New and improved AUTOMATIC CHROMA CIRCUIT  
... reduces variations in color intensity. Magnavox ACC assures uniform color intensity from station to station—no matter how often you change channels.

**AFT** Instant AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING  
... eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is always precise—instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time!

TAC—plus these other advanced Magnavox features contribute to the unequalled enjoyment of owning today's finest Color TV: New Brilliant MX500 Color Tube—gives you vivid, natural color pictures which are clearer and sharper, for more life-like picture fidelity and realism. MX500 with huge 295 sq. in. screen—a combination of engineering advancements to bring you the ultimate in viewing pleasure. Chromatone—for thrilling depth and dimension. Quick-On pictures and sound eliminate annoying warm-up delay. Bonded Circuitry chassis sets a new standard of lasting reliability. 82-Channel Remote Control for UHF/VHF is optional. On concealed swivel casters. Also in French or Italian Provincial.

Select from over 40 Magnavox Color TV Styles... from \$259<sup>90</sup>

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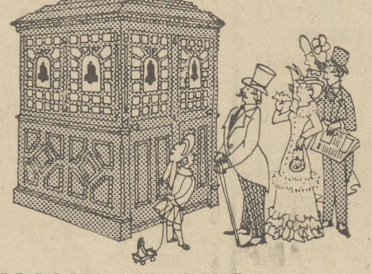
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## Telephone Talk

by JIM STRICKLAND  
Your Telephone Manager in Dover

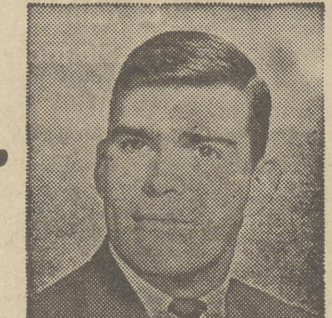


**PHONEVATORS?**  
In the 1800's phone booths were placed mainly in hotel lobbies. Most were huge wooden structures with rugs and curtains. People often mistook them for elevators and waited patiently outside. Today's streamlined pay phones are placed just about everywhere. There are some 3,800 in Delaware alone. Mighty handy when you're away from home or office for checking on things, making appointments, spur-of-the-moment calls—you name it. Use them for all they're worth.

**SAY AGAIN PLEASE...**  
We've heard that elevators in a Tokyo hotel have phones in them with signs reading: "How to use the Telephone: Please push a White Button of the receiver after you took it off and you can tell."

Like our ads say: A telephone is an "I love you" when you need a little love.

Diamond State Telephone

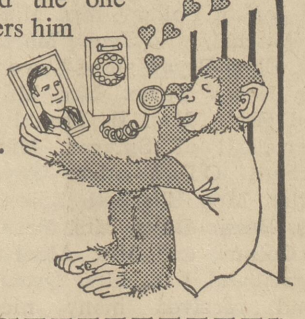


### SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD

For most youngsters, September means back to the schoolroom. For a few, because of prolonged illness or injury, that's out of the question. And there's where we can help—with a 2-way speaker-microphone hook-up that brings the schoolroom to the child. Speaking of schooldays—we're all reminded to drive with extra care once the school term begins.


### MONKEYSHINES

We understand there's a chimpanzee in a big city zoo who has his own private phone. Seems the chimp often gets depressed and the one thing that cheers him up is a phone call from his beloved former trainer.



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**Editorial . . .**

The Family Court direly needs more room than is provided by its present quarters in the Kent County Court House.

A downstate daily said the court needed "liebsraum." This German word means "loving room." The intended word was probably "lebensraum," or "living room."

**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

**It's A Mighty Good World, After All**

How true this must have seemed to the astronauts after returning from the moon.

We cannot all be astronauts or even space-minded to actually have our own

**INDIVIDUAL WORLD**

Each of us has a world to own,  
 Though never on a map it's shown;  
 It has no boundaries defined,  
 It's governed by the heart and mind.

This personal world begins and ends,  
 Where dwell our loved ones and our friends;  
 Our various interests and affairs,  
 Consist of these; their joys and cares.

Tho' over them no flag's unfurled,  
 They are the people of our world;  
 Once welcomed in a stranger way,  
 Become a citizen to stay.

Our cares for him or her will show,  
 What harms or pleases we shall know;  
 And with a wider boundary,  
 Our world by one increased will be.

When in our Capitol we are,  
 We'll remember all, near and far;  
 And because we know them we'll discuss,  
 How much their welfare means to us.

Our program this: our world to be,  
 A peaceful one, from hatred free.

**Days Of Our Years**

**Ten Years Ago**      **Twenty Years Ago**

Friday, Aug. 28, 1959

Fire destroyed the Ducat Poultry Company warehouse and two homes early Monday morning in the center of Felton. Damage was estimated at more than \$70,000. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

The Marshall Tavern and Package Store in the center of Harrington was ripped by fire early Wednesday morning, apparently set by arsonists after they had burglarized the store. Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

The sale of Warrington Furniture Company, of Harrington, to Thomas D. Craft, of Milford, was announced this week by the owner, Miss Eva Warrington. Craft will take over operation September 1.

A lovely wedding by candlelight took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill Jr., near Whitesburg, Friday evening, Aug. 7, when Miss Kathleen J. Willey became the bride of Herbert Cain. The Rev. Jason A. Blundon, pastor of Bridgeville Union Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

A \$500 scholarship granted by the University of Delaware has been received by Dale Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Lekites have returned after a week's stay at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Ella Cordray and William Willey, of Camden, and Cheryl and Patsy Cordray, of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent Monday.

Marlene Hughes, Bonnie Betts, Judy Wineberg, Patsy Jack and Marsha Betts were weekend guests of Yvonne Satterfield. After a spaghetti supper, they enjoyed a pajama party. On Saturday they motored to Rehoboth where they went on a fishing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson spent Sunday evening in Philadelphia.

Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

The Board of Education of the Felton School District has announced faculty changes for the coming year. Howard E. Henry will succeed H. F. Collins as superintending principal.

The Harrington schools will convene for work at the usual opening time, Tuesday after Labor Day for teachers, and Wednesday, Sept. 7, for pupils.

Ticket offices of every station on the Delmarva Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, except Harrington, Dover and Delmar, and freight offices of all except Harrington, will be closed Saturdays, as well as Sundays, beginning Sept. 1, the railroad company announced Monday.

Jesse Trotta, formerly operator of a store at Andrewville, has purchased Schiff's Market.

Bill Minner and Clyde Wyatt have purchased the meat market of the late Frank Langrell and will open it for business Thursday. Wyatt formerly worked at Schiff's Market while Minner was employed at the DuPont plant in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. are spending a few days in Chattanooga, Tenn., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Challis.

Harrington firemen extinguished a grassfire Monday morning on the property of Harvey Camper on Weiner avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Harry Wright are touring the New England states.

Louis Jones spent his birthday Tuesday at Rehoboth.

The Misses Oda and Heba Baker and Mrs. Arta Masten spent the weekend at Ocean City, N.J.

**SHOP AND SWAP  
 in the  
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PHONE 398-3206



**A NEW IMAGE**—Delaware Memorial Bridge Police sport a relaxed combination of oyster grey slacks and navy blue blazers as contrasted against the regulation uniform. Lt. John Krzysiak, left, wears the summer uniform of Bridge police on traffic duty. Administrative personnel now wear the snappy new look modeled by Capt. Scott W. Rees.

**Local Chit Chat**

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker and son and Mrs. Misouria Draper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr.

Taylor's Hardware Company held their picnic Sunday at Trap Pond. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Hildray Banning and grandson Donald Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and Terry, Jackie Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenbrey and Jeff and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Minner and Kathy, Richard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Jimmy, Scott Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Marie Messick and Rhonda Lee, Mrs. Mary Hendricks, Beverly and Jack, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson and Lori, Mrs. Dorothy Collins, Becky and Doug.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baker of Burrsville Saturday.

Robin Porter visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Sr. Tuesday.

Robin Outten is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bowdle and family of Newark.

Several ladies of the Senior Citizens Club are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Horton of Baltimore were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter of Wilmington were Monday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Sr.

A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker Sr.'s 40th wedding anniversary was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Draper and family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker Jr. and daughter of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son.

Nelson Reed observed his birthday with a dinner Saturday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Nelson Reed and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed have been camping at White Haven, Pocomos, Trap Pond and Assateague Island, Va.

Larry (Jim) Larimore and Bobby Wright spent Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. George Reed held a household products party on

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murph Larimore and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and family of Fayetteville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten, Reig, Robin and Renee, Miss Terry Bowdle of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean camped over the weekend at (Berrypatch) Reading, Pa.

A cookout was held Friday Aug. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Murph Larimore, Larry, Pat and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Gregg and Ron, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright, Abby and Amy Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Walter Messick and Jimmy, Frankie Hendricks and Jack, Clarence Welch and Jay, Jack Short and Cookie, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Ricky Sullivan attended the annual steam and farm show in Lancaster, Pa., over the weekend.

Sgt. Robert W. Nash left Sunday for Tan Son Nhut, Air Force Base in Vietnam. He is with the Hospital Corps.

Sgt. Nash was accompanied to the Dulles airport by his wife, the former Cheryl Lynn Satterfield of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash and sister Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and Brian, Mayor and Mrs. Burton Satterfield and Kevin. Mrs. Nash is residing with her parents and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker. They later visited Mayor Satterfield's brother, Col. R. A. Satterfield and family who reside in McLean, Va.

Dawn Renee Tribbitt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tribbitt celebrated her first birthday Sunday.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Allen Drummond was held Saturday evening at the V.F.W. in Greenwood. Those present were: Mrs. Diana Cordrey of Dover, Mrs. Betty Drummond and Susan, Mrs. Barbara Sylvia, Mrs. Mary Moore all of Bridgeville, Mrs. Edna Melvin, Mrs. Elsie Moore and Jeff of Delmar, Mrs. Mialyn Mitchel, Mrs. Uvone Martz Mrs. Elma Bryan all of Lewes, Mrs. Nancy Turax, Mrs. Mildred Scott, Mrs. B. Franklin Morris all of Smyrna, Mrs. Barbara O'Day, Mrs. Faye Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Spicer, Mrs. Bessie Betts, Mrs. Brenda Collins, and Mrs. Alberta Morris and Lee. Mrs. Drummond received many nice gifts.

A stork shower was held Wednesday evening (August 20) in honor of Mrs. Lucille Stubbs. Those present were: Mrs. Edith Derrickson, Mrs. Faith Derrickson and Connie,

Mrs. Ramona Hubbard, Patsy and Teresa, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and daughter, Mrs. Doris Donovan, Mrs. Susanne Killen, Mrs. Shirley Warren, Mrs. Bertha Dean, Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. Joan Wilson, Tomasine Derrickson and Mrs. Nancy Breeding.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. Sandy Brown was held Friday evening (August 22). Many relatives and friends attended the occasion. Mrs. Brown received many nice gifts.

Congratulations and best wishes to Charlyn Hoffman who became the bride of Ronald Hughes Saturday.

Bob Collins celebrated his birthday with a get together Wednesday evening. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Collins, Eric and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Snooky Collins and Mike Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Linda Rogers, Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon. Homemade ice cream and cake were served. Bob received nice gifts.

Some 1,823 workers were illegally underpaid \$80,431 by Dover area employers during the 12-month period that ended June 30 investigations by the U. S. Department of Labor reveal.

Howard Butler, compliance officer of the department's wage-hour and public contracts divisions here, said the underpayments were in violation of the minimum wage, overtime compensation and equal pay requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Public Contracts Act, Service Contract Act and other laws enforced by his office.

A large portion of the underpaid employees had not received the overtime compensation to which they are entitled for working more than 40 hours in one week. Back wages to these workers amounted to \$53,270.

The Wage-Hour office found that \$27,161 was due workmen who had not received the minimum wage to which they were entitled.

Butler said that the disadvantaged and working poor were the persons who benefited most from the funds uncovered by the investigations.

He also noted that the department had found five cases of employer violations of the federal child labor laws.

Butler pledged continued vigorous enforcement of all provisions of the laws for which he has responsibility and stressed his particular interest in correcting violations of the minimum wage, equal pay and age discrimination requirements.

"However," he added, "finding violations is not our goal. We are more concerned with improving the level of compliance through informing employees and employers of the rights and obligations. Therefore, we have started new and expanded information and education programs through which we hope to reduce the violations reported in future years."

**STATE POLICE**

(Continued from Page 1)

The code was prepared by Maj. Edward H. Horney, field force commander, after consultation with many policemen and officials of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Horney said "The Delaware State Police have always subscribed to an implied code of ethics. We have not, however, stated formally and publicly the commitments and obligations we embrace."

Horney said the code is specifically for the state police. "And by making it public," he added, "we publicly announce our status as professionals."

Copies of the code have been distributed to all members of the force and to the current recruit school.

Lamb and Horney said, as far as they know, no other police agency has actually adopted a code of ethics as differentiated from rules or regulations.

Lamb said that every member of the force is bound by the code and infractions will mean disciplinary action.

The code not only touches on the conduct of a policeman in the public realm but also his personal life.

Section C, paragraph 1, reads: "The officer must conduct himself in both his priv-

ate and professional life in such a manner as to bring credit to himself and to his profession."

On the subject of bribes and gifts, Section C, paragraph 8, reads, "His integrity must be of the highest order. Therefore, the acceptance of petty gifts, bribes and special favors is intolerable."

The code urges officers to become "sensitive, concerned, dedicated and competent members of the community" and "should involve themselves in community activities."

The code would prevent an officer from "undertaking any activity wherein his personal limitations are likely to result in professional services which may harm the citizen."

Throughout the code are provisions warning officers not to claim qualifications they do not have but to continue to seek their professional advancement."

The code also states, "A member of the state police must not seek self-enhancement through expressing an evaluation or comparison damaging to other ethical professional workers."

**Voters Eligibility For ASC Committee Elections Explained**

Ballots soon will be mailed to agricultural producers known to be eligible to vote in Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee elections, according to Kent County ASC Committee Chairman, J. Heyman Roosa.

He said any resident of the county who is eligible to take part in a farm program administered by ASC is eligible to vote in the community committee elections to be held the third week in September. This applies without regard to sex, race, color, religion, or national origin.

"Our list of known eligible voters totals 2155, and I am hopeful that each will cast a ballot," the ASC chairman said.

He pointed out there may be agricultural producers—owners, operators, tenants, or sharecroppers—who are eli-

gible to vote but are not on the eligible voters' list. "We invite those who may be eligible voters to check at the Kent County ASCS office, at Dover (by phone—call 697-3601). If they are eligible, we will add their names to the list and they will receive ballots. The list of known eligible voters is maintained at the ASCS office and is available for public inspection," Chairman Roosa said.

Almost every agricultural producer in the county is an eligible voter, according to the ASC committee chairman. "For instance, if he produced a crop eligible for price support, he is an eligible voter. He doesn't necessarily have to actually apply for price support, so long as he had a crop which was eligible for price support," said Mr. Roosa.

If he has cropland in any of the various retirement or diversion programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he is an eligible voter. Or if he could have participated in the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) for installing soil and water conservation practices, he is an eligible voter in the ASCS community committee elections. Again, I point out that participation in the program is not the determining factor; what counts is whether a producer was eligible to participate in any ASCS program," he continued. "If so, he or she is eligible to vote."

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service acreage allotments, price support loans and payments, cropland retirement and diversion program, wool incentive production program, wheat certificate program, the farm storage and drying equipment loan program and the Agricultural Conservation Program, a joint effort by landowners and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to preserve our nation's land, water and timber resources. It offers price support on dairy products, feed grains, wheat, soybeans, and wool.

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### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Who wins in a labor strike? I mulled this topic while mowing weeds on the seat of a tractor. Ike Thomas of Maryland says he also does a good bit of planning and thinking while performing routine chores. Many farmers find this a good time to think. The answer to the question would appear to be no one. Everyone loses when production stops.

There should be a better way to settle labor disputes. Each side must assume some responsibilities if profits are to be made. With farming and with most other jobs, this means a lower unit cost of production. This is done by mechanizing to reduce manual labor for the most part.

Farmers, at least, can do very little about raising prices. The economic rule is that when the supply is high, the price is usually low. A short supply on the other hand creates stronger demand and a higher price.

So called seniority "rights" are often a labor issue. The argument is that the longer a person works, the more he is worth. But this is only partly true, if at all. Older people, and I am approaching this group at age 54, do not to change to new methods. This is not so serious for independent farmers, who can elect to stay small and realize smaller profits, or even losses, because of high unit costs of production.

A good example is broilers. About twenty years ago a broiler grower was a big operator if he fed out 10,000 birds. A big grower today, with mechanization, can handle 100,000 birds or more as a single flock.

It happens that broiler meat is also a best buy for the consumer because of the lower cost of production and market competition with other meats. The grower nets less per bird, but he grosses more money because he handles more units.

The simple facts are that you are worth more in income only as you increase production. I'm afraid that too many strike "settlements" add to inflation by passing on the increased costs.

People peak out at different ages, depending on many factors. Social security at age 65 is an arbitrary method by the government to ease people into retirement. We might be better off to profit by our elders' experience in the training of those who follow them.

Busy people rarely seem to get old. The drones not only age faster, but stir up quarrels while asserting their "rights."

Now this sounds too simple. But that was my conclusion on the seat of that tractor mowing weeds. Can you argue with it?

Some 4,000 colonies of bees are reported in Delaware as of July 1, the same as a year earlier. Norman Toadvine, the president of the Delaware Beekeeper's Association, and located at Farmington, feels that crop production can be increased 20 percent by doubling the number of bees in Delaware to improve pollination.

The same report gives the condition of colonies and of nectar plants as a percentage of the normal, whatever that is. I suspect normal should be defined as the ideal at 100 percent, but nowhere does this ideal normal exist.

Delaware colonies are reported as 95 percent of normal and nectar plants as 88 percent. These figures are higher than the national averages which are 89 percent of normal for colonies and 84 percent of normal for nectar plants. Weather conditions account for the differences over the country.

The report makes no mention of pesticides and their effect on bees. Of course, there are some losses, but beekeepers are finding ways to move beehives readily from harm once pollination is completed and crop spraying restarted.

Which reminds me. I have a slide talk on honey production prepared by the U.S.D.A. Part of the slides were taken in Delaware by Bill Carnahan who came over from Washington for close-up shots of bees working in crimson clover and blueberries. We will be glad to show it to service groups or other clubs.

Pen Pals often making lasting friendships. Our daughter-in-law has Christiana Prevost of Paris, France, visiting during the traditional Parisian holidays—the month of Aug-

ust. It was our pleasure to show her a few sights of the city of Philadelphia one day last week. The works of French Impressionists at the Philadelphia Art Museum, the Rodin collections of sculpture at 2nd and Parkway, the Liberty Bell, the rebuilding of Center City, and the Coin show at the Sheraton.

She is an avowed urbanite, while I, though born in New York City, find big cities hardly more than good places for a short visit. Frantic and constantly changing action seems to appeal to younger people. It becomes a way of life if they stay in the rat race.

This would seem to say that I lean the other way. There is much to commend a more pastoral setting, a communion with nature, a chance to think in quiet, a place to be less exposed to concentrated pollutants. This is still Kent County, Delaware.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

August 29-Sept. 4

Sunday — 9 a.m., Morning prayer with sermon  
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. healing service

This coming Sunday it will again be the privilege of the people of St. Stephen's to have in their chancel Mr. C. Albert Whaley of All Saints' in Delmar. This is the second time this month for Mr. Whaley to come to us. We are indeed grateful. On next Sunday, September 7, we shall continue with the summer schedule of a 9 o'clock Eucharist. On the following Sunday the regular schedule will be resumed beginning with an 8 a.m. Holy Communion and continuing with church school at 9:30 a.m., followed by a service of divine worship at 10:45 a.m. which will in turn be followed by a short coffee hour. The 10:45 service of divine worship will consist of Holy Communion on the first, third and the fifth Sundays while the office of morning prayer will be used on second and fourth Sundays.

There will be a special general convention of the Episcopal church at the University of Notre Dame this coming Sunday, August 31 to September 5. This convention will attempt to deal with many pressing issues confronting the church today as it seems no longer possible to wait for the usual three years before responding. Members of the Delaware delegation are: The Rev. Canon Victor Kusik, The Rev. Lloyd S. Casson, The Rev. John L. O'Hear, The Very Rev. Lloyd E. Gressle, Mr. James T. McKinstry, Mr. Houston Wilson, Mr. George Frick, and Mr. Max Bell. Special deputies are Mrs. John E. Messick and Miss Ann Richardson of St. Paul's, Georgetown, and Dr. Homer W. Minus of Christ Church, Dover.

Please keep this special convention of our church in your prayers.

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### It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

There is a fur for all! For the seamstress it may be a fabric made to look like fur—either a good copy or frankly fake.

The man-made "furs" with a deep pile are used for outer wear, for coat linings, accessories and trims. If you're trying your hand at this fur fabric for the first time, here are some suggestions.

Know the fiber content of the fabric. Most of these fabrics are made from man-made fibers and will stand little or no heat in pressing. Pressing can also flatten the pile. If you are lining the garment, use fabrics which also need no pressing.

Keep the style simple. The fewer details, the fewer problems. Eliminate as many seams as possible; for example, the center back seam or facing seams for front or sleeves. If facings seem too bulky, you may want to finish edges with braid.

When cutting out the coat, lay the pattern pieces so that the pile goes down in the lengthwise direction on all the pieces. Pin the pattern on the back, not the pile side. Double thicknesses of fabric are difficult to cut and may not be accurate. Cut single layers of fabric, but be careful not to cut two pieces for the same side of the figure.

If the pattern calls for darts, try to ease in the fabric instead. This will not be possible for large darts. If pile is very thick, large darts may be cut out completely on the stitching lines. Bring edges together so they just meet and stitch together by hand.

Use a long machine stitch—about 8 to 10 stitches per inch and heavy duty thread. Loosening tensions, as well as the pressure on the presser foot, may give a better stitch.

Stitch in the direction of the pile, forcing as much of the pile as possible away from the seam as you sew. When the seam is finished, use a needle or fine comb to gently pull out any pile which may have been wedged into the seam. This will make the seam line disappear.

You may want to eliminate some of the bulk in seams. With scissors, clip away the pile close to the base fabric within the seam allowance.

Take note of care directions when you buy the fabric. The man-made furs differ widely in construction and fiber content. After carefully making your new fur coat, you won't want to ruin it with improper care.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

### Kent County Family Court

Judge Kelsey presiding

AUG. 18 Through Aug. 22 Six juveniles were before the Court on motor vehicle violations, three of which had previously posted cash bonds and failed to appear as scheduled for their hearings. Each juvenile was ordered to pay fines and costs, and the bonds previously posted were forfeited in the three respective cases.

On Juvenile from Milford was before the Court charged with disorderly conduct, having become involved in a fight at the Milford Junior High School, and violation of probation, having been truant from school for two consecutive days. After hearing the evidence presented, the Court ordered she pay the court costs and a fine of \$10.00 on the charge of disorderly conduct and on the charge of violation of probation, that she be committed to Woods Haven Kruse School for Girls for an indefinite period of time.

288 juveniles appeared in Court with their probation officers requesting they be released from any further supervision of the Court. After hearing statements from the respective probation officers and the juveniles, the Court ordered that each be released.

Eight men appeared before the Court charged with having failed to support their families adequately. Six cases were resolved upon the parties agreement and consent to the imposition of a support order accordingly. After hearing the evidence presented in the other two cases, the Court entered an order of support for the support and maintenance of the respective families.

Petitions for custody were before the Court involving 11 minor children. After hearing the evidence in each of the cases, and it appearing to be in the best interest of each of the minor children, the Court awarded custody of 3 of the minor children unto their mothers, 7 unto the State Department of Public Welfare, and 1 unto his maternal aunt.

1 man appeared in Court requesting a review of his support order in that he and his wife are now divorced and he has no further obligation to support her. After hearing statements from the parties before the Court, the Court ordered that his wife's name be removed from the order of support but that the amount of support at present remain as is for the support of five minor children.

Petitions filed by the fath-

ers of seven minor children were before the Court requesting visitation rights with said minor children. After hearing the evidence presented, the Court set up specific times of visitation in each case.

A 19-year-old male appeared before the Court charged with using a 13-year-old female minor for sexual purposes and becoming the father of her unborn child. Upon arraignment, he entered a plea of guilty to each charge. The Court ordered the matters continued for a pre-sentence investigation and birth of the minor child in question.

4 juveniles were in Court requesting an early release from Ferris School for boys. After hearing statements of the parties before the Court concerning his exceptional progress and it being the recommendation of said school, the Court ordered him released on trial visit from the school.

### Building Permits Kent County

The following building permits have been issued by the office of Mrs. Betty McFadden, Kent County clerk of the peace:

Leroy and Annabella Carney, near Dover, breezeway, \$7550.

Carter and Nattie Butler, near Canterbury, porch floor, \$100.

Thomas Jackson, near Bowers Beach, enclose porch, \$400. Harold and Hazel Cohee, Sandtown, warehouse, \$4,500. Francis Barber, Hartly, repairs, \$250.

Daniel and Emma Yoder, near Dover, foundation for house, \$2,5500.

Clyde and Mary Crowell, Dover, improvement, \$3,000.

C. Bowles, L. Mader and H. Bowdle, near Dover, garage, \$1,000.

William Winchester, near Dover, utility porch, \$500. Francis Thomas, Marydel, repair shop, \$1,000.

Francis Thomas, Marydel, demolition, chicken house and shop.

Thomas and Aelsina Waters, near Woodside, open porch, \$300.

John and Jean Bowman, Magnolia, boat canal, \$2,5500. Arthur and Martha Armstrong, Cheswold, siding, \$1,000.

J. Pocius, near Dover, pool, \$3,200.

Irma Harrington Estate, Houston, demolition, house & shed.

Ralph and Mildred Collins, near Harrington, shed, \$50. Dorothy Cole, near Hartly, pool, \$3,800.

George Luff, Marydel, remodel greenhouse, \$500.

Harold and Jeanette Sylvester, near Goldsboro, shed, \$2,000.

George and Judy Jester, near Milford, addition, \$4,000.

William and Florence Bush, Milford, addition, \$2,800.

Daniel and Nancy Harley, near Milford, addition, \$3,000.

Annie Gibbs Estate, addition, \$15,000.

Charles and Mary McMahon, near Marydel, house, \$15,000.

Dannemann Realty Co., Dover, remodeling, \$10,000.

William T. Bonniwell, Harrington, porch addition, \$300.

Jimmie and Tina Strong, near Hartly, addition, \$8,000.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Doris Kohn, Harrington Robert P. Hayes, Frederica Sandra Scott, Felton Allene Myles, Harrington Eunice Gibbs, Felton Margaret Ensmen, Felton Joan Bishop, Felton Mary Cahall, Harrington Samuel O'Day, Greenwood

DISCHARGES

Mary Jane Smith Robert Hayes Dennis Hutson Margaret Ensmen Robert laughter Allene Myles

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Felton, baby boy

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Senior Center News

Summer is most over. So, taking one last fling while the beautiful weather lasts, are ten of our members. They have spent the last five days in Rehoboth as guests at the cottage provided by the Geriatric Services of Delaware. The group was accompanied by the executive director of the center, Mr. Augela Johnston. The fortunate ten were Katie Austin, Ethel Bull, Pearl Derriekson, Gladys Hill, Lelia Hopkins, Georgia Jacobs, Ida Macklin, Anna Mae Short, Lillie Sullivan and Ida Vanderborght.

Spending a couple of days in Oak Orchard were three other members: Christine Clymer, Ruth Vincent and Edna Outten. These planned also to visit with the members in Rehoboth.

Harrington is so fortunate in having a center that can make it possible for our active, mature citizens to do the things that they have not had time to do before.

Good news comes from another member, Helen Grais-berry of Felton. She has been released from the hospital, and is recuperating nicely at her home.

Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day, the Center will be closed, but Tuesday and Thursday the regular schedule will be in effect. Come, bring your en-

thusiasm for a full and productive fall program.

### To Attend Young Adult Conference

Approximately 50 young Delawareans are expected to attend the annual Four-State Young Adult Conference at Jackson's Mill, W.V., September 26-28, according to state 4-H leader James O. Baker.

The conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and West Virginia, is open to all young adults between 18 and 30. The theme for this year's meeting is "Social Concerns Today."

Objectives of the conference are to recognize the young adult citizen's role in our changing society and to realize the importance of social concern in our American youth. Highlights of the conference include workshops, lectures, religious activities and special interest groups.

Those interested in attending the annual Four-State Young Adult Conference may contact county extension offices in Newark, Dover or at Georgetown before September 1, says Baker. And remember you need not be a 4-H member to attend.

Baker will accompany the Delaware group to the three-day session.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

## POOL PARTY

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All Regular And Social Members And Families, Auxiliary Members, And Bingo Help Are Cordially Invited. FREE EATS.

In the event of rain, the party will be held Labor Day.

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### Delaware Farm Labor News

Week Ended Aug. 25, 1969

Harvest activities, slowed by rain and wet soil during the week, gained momentum toward the end of the week, according to the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Moisture supplies are adequate throughout the two-state area with surplus moisture reported for the central and lower part of the Delmarva Peninsula and for St. Mary's County in southern Maryland.

Rains and wet soils continued to slow harvest operations but some progress was made during the week. Harvest has passed the halfway mark for cantaloupe, watermelons, corn tomatoes and Irish potatoes.

Advancement of corn is about the same as a year earlier with 43 percent of the acreage rented for the two-state area. Some acreage on the lower Eastern Shore is mature but the start of harvest has been delayed by excessive moisture in the fields.

Soybean plants continue to make good growth and about 56 per cent of the acreage is podded compared with 53 per cent a year earlier. Some damage has been caused by excess moisture where water accumulated in low spots of the fields in the lower Eastern Shore area.

Tobacco harvest moved ahead slowly and only 35 per cent has been harvested to date compared with 57 per cent a year earlier.

Rains continued to delay the harvest of hay with quality of some acreage reduced. Yield prospects for late cuttings of alfalfa are excellent with the abundant supply of moisture now on hand. Pastures are supplying more feed than usual for this season of the year.

Harvest of late variety of peaches is now in progress with Blake, Redskins, J. H. Hale and Elbertas being harvested. Size and quality of the fruit is good.

Harvest of fall apples is expected to start about September 5 with the Jonathan and Grimes variety. The harvest of winter apples will start in about 10 days later with Red Delicious. Size and quality of fruit is good.

Other farm activities during the past week included, silo filling, plowing and fitting soils for fall grains and the seeding of alfalfa. These activities will continue during the current week and corn harvest will start in southern Maryland and on the lower Eastern Shore if soils dry out from last week's rains.

### Lead Poisoning Cases Reported

Three cases of lead poisoning were reported in Wilmington during July, according to Dr. Edward Gliwa, deputy state health officer for New Castle County.

All three cases involved young children, he said, and resulted from biting on window sills or baby cribs containing lead-based paint.

Although such lead-containing paint is now illegal, the children may have come in contact with old or "cheap" paint.

Parents of children who habitually bite painted objects should be alerted to the dangers, Dr. Gliwa said. If parents suspect a painted surface may contain lead, they should contact their local county health unit. State Board of Health personnel will test the paint for lead content.

It is common for young children to bite on non-food items he added and parents should keep dangerous objects out of their children's reach.

### Mrs. Jack Pratt

Mrs. Doris V. Pratt, 46, died Sunday at her home after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Pratt had been a clerk for J. C. Penny Co. for 17 years. She was the widow of Jack Pratt who died in 1954.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Wright, and a son, Jack O., both of Woodside; eight sisters, Mrs. Verna Cohee, Mrs. Emma Green, Mrs. Octavia Farrow, and Mrs. Mildred Smith, all of Dover, Mrs. Pauline Woodin of Pawling, N.Y.; Mrs. Myrtle Kerson of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Flora Buckalew and Mrs. Alfreda Johnston, both of Wilmington; brother Jack Moore of Harrington; and one grandchild.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel, near Frederica.

### Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moyers' Sunday morning sermon was "When I Am With God." Council on ministries, Felton council, meets the third Tuesday of each month. Man-ship and Viola meet with the administration board.

Women's Society of Christian Service, Felton, the second Monday of each month at 2 p.m. Man-ship, the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. Viola announced.

United Methodist Youth summer schedule — every Thursday at 7 p.m. Study and recreation. Winter schedule — Monday at 7 p.m.

The Willing Workers Class — the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Aug. 31, special music during worship hour by the "Young Ideas" of Harrington Asbury Church at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. sub-district youth meeting at the Cheswold church.

Friday, Sept. 19, beginning of youth planning retreat at Camp Pecometh.

Sunday, Sept. 21, ministry Sunday.

Sunday, Sept. 28, Christian education Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Bradley is a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. Herman Hammond is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond is still a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Last Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Blades were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loffredo and son of Draucut, Mass. Mr. Blades and Mr. Loffredo were in World War II together.

Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were guests in Wilmington at a birthday luncheon for Mrs. William E. Haines, last Tuesday.

Wednesday guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pierson of Hardley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stayton and family have moved into their new home in Felton Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greene and family who formerly lived near Conterbury have also moved to Felton Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemphill and family have moved into the former home of Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Trusale and family, of Indiana, Pa., spent last week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and children, Karen, Cindy and Doug.

Mrs. Ella Melvin has returned from a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin of Trre Haute, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin accompanied Mrs. Melvin home and will remain for a visit with her. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Bowie, Md. spent the weekend with Mrs. Melvin and her guests.

Mrs. Thelma Becker of Salisbury, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert was operated on last Thursday at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. They have visited her frequently and were there on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Eva Moore visited relatives in Greensboro on Friday.

Miss Bonnie Baab of West Reading, Pa., was the week end guest of Jimmy Blades and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades.

Dr. John D. Abbott, general superintendent of Marion, Ind. Wesleyan Church, and his wife are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall. Her son and wife and children Wayne and Beverly of Camden, joined Mrs. Kirkendall and her guests for dinner Friday evening.

Mr. Alex Wyatt observed his 93rd birthday on Sunday, August 24th.

Mrs. William Swain, daughter Bobby Ann and David Moore were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Swain near Bridgeville.

Gene Carlisle is attending two days leadership conference at the Delaware State Education Association, Washington, D.C.

Jeff Fisher was Monday over night guest of Scott Chambers.

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### Del. Retailers Form Statewide Association

At a meeting held in Dover recently, retail merchants from all over the state gathered to form the Delaware Retail Association. The purpose of forming this group as one spokesman put it, is to "set up an association which will present a united voice for retailing in Delaware." It is to be an organization which will encourage, stimulate, and promote the business of retailing in the state.

Elected as temporary chairman was A.F. Bridenstine, Executive Vice President, Eckerd's of Delaware. In his address to the group, Mrs. Bridenstine stated, "for decades there has been a rising trend toward increased legislation and regulation of retail businesses. Retailers are becoming more acutely aware of the need for presenting a strong, united front in the face of this rising tide."

"In the Congress, and in the state legislatures everywhere, there is an increasing lack of understanding of the problem which retail businesses must face. Not only is there a lack of understanding, there is a positive movement towards increasing these burdens."

"A particularly onerous law enacted in one state soon becomes enacted in another, then another. Soon, such law receives attention at the federal level and ultimately becomes the law of the land with all its attendant regulations, interpretations and clarifications. Delaware's mercantile tax is just one example."

"Retailers can and must stem the tide. They can do this only through a united front, through an organization that is completely ours, an organization which has only one viewpoint—the retail viewpoint."

"One state delegation does not influence Congressional lawmaking. Neither does one community influence a state legislature's lawmaking. Thus, it becomes evident that all states, all communities must work in unison to effect any desired legislative goal."

"The need for action is now. The retailer who says he is willing to 'let George do it,' or feels that 'my gang has everything under control,' is more than likely to find out that George didn't do it and that his gang doesn't have it under control. A sick man will pay anything to get well. The retailer faces the same problem after a new tax, or regulation, or new cost of doing business has been added."

In addition to Bridenstine, Moylan E. Brown, Vice President, American Retail Federation, Washington, D.C., restated the importance of a strong Delaware Retail Association. He continued by saying, "The American Retail Federation is most anxious to assist the Retailers of Delaware to organize into an effective, broad-based, grass-roots organization to accomplish common legislative goals."

Brown congratulated the Delaware retailers on their organizational efforts noting that there are now 550 state retail associations. The other 49 states have had strong retail associations for some time, several as long as 40 years.

During its formative stages, the Delaware Retail Association, although a completely autonomous and independent organization, will employ a staff and secretarial services of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. Michael Ho-

lowka, director of Business and Community Development of the State Chamber, will act as the executive director of the newly formed organization.

In his concluding statement, Bridenstine emphasized the importance of this action. "The future of retailing in Delaware depends on the program and services provided by this association."

Some of the programs in which the DRA will become involved are: Legislative action and information; active participation in public affairs, consumer regulations and education, retail education, distributive education and various seminars relating to the retail industry. Ross E. Anderson Jr., executive vice president, Delaware State Chamber, acted as meeting moderator.

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday school at Bethel church on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, Mrs. Maurice Wright, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford visited Mrs. Mary Butler last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Betty Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Emma Bradley at the Beebe Hospital in Lewes.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Butler were the Rev. Mrs. Etta Clough of Greenwood, Mrs. Rubusik Meeks of Goldsboro and Mrs. Irene Parker of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons Ronnie and Robin and Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor and daughter of Vienna, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatum of Milford, visited their aunt Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Sunday.

Mr. Oliver Tibbitt of Greensboro visited his sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finkbinder.

Ray Wright spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Mary Butler and Donna Jones visited Mrs. Florence Walls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb visited their mother Mrs. Russell Brown on Saturday evening.

### Asbury United Methodist Church

10 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday school.

11 a.m. morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "A Lad and Five Stones."

Special music by Miss Linda Rogers. Sunday's flowers are for the glory of God and given by the Sam Short, Sr. family in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman.

We suggest that all members of this church and our friends read for one week for daily devotion The Epistle of James.

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### 4th Annual Poultry Condemnation Meeting, Oct. 21-22

The fourth annual National Meeting on Poultry Condemnations will be held in Salisbury October 21 and 22 according to William Little, chairman of the Poultry Health Committee of the Delmarva Poultry Industry association, sponsoring group of this national conference. Seventeen well-known representatives of land grant colleges, USDA and private industry will review a variety of talks related to the poultry inspection program. Again, this year's meeting will be comprised of four sessions with all of them being held in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

The "Synovitis Syndrome" is scheduled to get a detailed review by five different scientists during the opening session. Tuesday afternoon, "Plant Related Causes of Condemnation" will be discussed with both agency and industry people making presentations.

Dr. Donald Davis will be the moderator of Wednesday morning's session with the theme "Regulations, Criteria, and Research" as related to poultry inspection.

On Wednesday afternoon, the meeting will conclude with "New Approaches to the Leukosis Problem." Dr. Bruce Calnek, Department of Avian Diseases, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., will review "New Information on the Spread of Marek's" followed by Dr. B. R. Burmester, Director, regional Poultry Research Laboratory, USDA, East Lansing, Mich., who will present a paper on "Research Developments Toward Control and

Possible Eradication of Marek's Disease." Dr. Frank Siccardi of DeKalb Poultry Association, DeKalb, Ill., will talk on "The Field Approach to the Marek's Problem." The meeting is open to everyone. Dr. William Kraus, Poultry Pathologist, Department of Animal Science & Agricultural Biochemistry, University of Delaware, Newark, is serving as coordinator for this year's national conclave. The others named by Chairman Little to serve on the committee with Dr. Kraus include: Dr. John Newman, Dr. William Benton, Dr. I. M. Moulthrop, Dr. Don Weymouth, Dr. Frank Wills, Richard Goodell and Lee Lecates.

### Armed Forces News

Specialist Five John F. Warren, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Warren, Lincoln, Del., received the Army Commendation Medal July 28 while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. 5 Warren earned the award for meritorious service as a clerk in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 35th Infantry. His wife, Linda, lives at 263

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S. Whitehorse Pike, Berlin, N.J. Army Specialist Four Ronald K. East, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge O. East, Route 2, Dover, was assigned July 29 to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam.

Specialist Four Harry K. F. Terry, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Maxson Terry, 36 The Green, Dover, received the Army Commendation Medal July 22 while serving with the 23d Artillery Group near Phu Loi, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Terry earned the award for meritorious service as a member of the group's headquarters battery.

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Gifford E. Fry, whose wife, Pauline, is the daughter of Woodrow W. Krouse, R. 2, Felton, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Fry is an aircraft maintenance technician in a unit of the Pacific Air Force. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned at Albrook

AFB, C.Z. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Small, attended Wenowoc (Wis.) High School.

Airman Joe A. Richter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Richter of 216 N. Walnut St., Milford, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

The Intrepid is now completing a major overhaul at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The ship is being converted from a "special" attack carrier back to its former role of anti-submarine warfare carrier.

Almost 900 feet long, the Intrepid has aboard all the facilities of a modern city. It has everything it needs to make it a self-supporting community, from a hospital to a soda fountain.

The ship has a crew of over 3,000 officers and men. It is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

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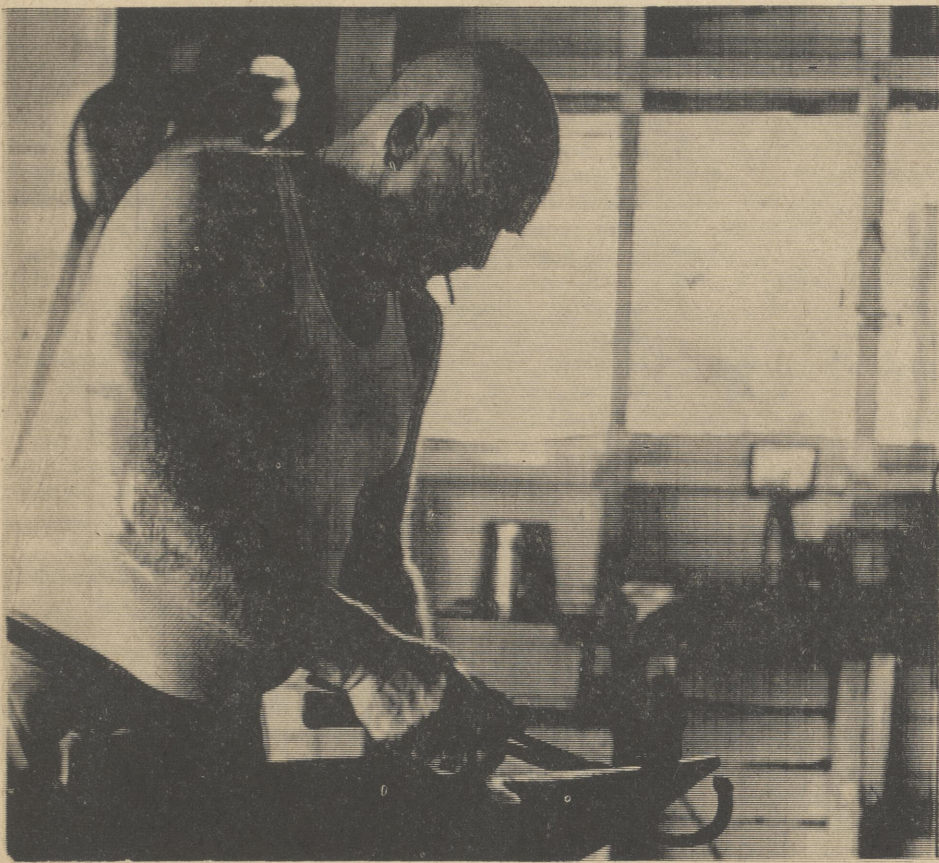
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# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**



**RAYMOND KEPHART, RACETRACK HORSESHOER.** The smith, a mighty man is he, with broad and sinewy hands.

## "Keppy" Last of Long Line of Blacksmiths: 20 Years at Harrington

Men in Ray Kephart's family have been blacksmiths "ever since Moses was a pup."  
"Keppy" Kephart is a blacksmith at Harrington Raceway. One of six of the strong, crafted men who work at the track, Keppy has been around a long time—twenty years—and is the only blacksmith who works there exclusively.

In the small frame structure with white walls and swinging doors, Keppy plies the trade that he learned from his father, whose own father taught it to him.

There he has his bucket of coal, his anvil and his forge. And when he hammers a red hot iron into a shoe, the cadenced ring of metal on metal echoes down through the Kephart generations, and you feel that if Moses did indeed have a blacksmith, his name was Keppy.

Blacksmiths are strong men. Ray Kephart is a strong man. It shows in his hands and in his arms and in the flat of his back when he is hunched over a horse's hoof driving in the nails.

While he works at his anvil, or at his forge, Keppy will talk to you. He will lift his reddish brows and wipe the perspiration off his bald head and will tell you about blacksmiths and, if you ask, about himself.

"Nobody ever put four pieces of iron on a horse and made him go fast," he will say. "The Lord's got to put that in him."

"It don't take too long to learn blacksmithin, maybe 5 years to learn the little things. No there's a shortage of blacksmiths. Some of these young fellas what's comin' up is as good as any o' em."

Keppy began working as a blacksmith when he was about twenty years old, back in Iowa where his family lived for generations. I you ask him how old he is, he stops pounding his horse shoe and answers, "I'm 56 this fall. Darn if I don't look a hundred."

Keppy is not too busy now, shoeing perhaps three or four horses a day. When the Harrington meeting opens on September 5, Keppy will work harder, nine or ten hours a day, caring for the all-important horses' hooves as though they were his own feet.

Until November 15 when the meeting ends, Keppy will work hard, bending over the horses, risking kicking and being stepped on by an animal that weights up to 1200 pounds.

Keppy likes standardbreds. He calls them the "toughest horses in the world." He knows them and talks to them while he works, calming the nervous ones, joking with the quiet ones.

Although he was born in Iowa, he calls Delaware home. It is a good place to live, he says, lacking what he calls "them hellish storms." Iowa is two thousand miles and twenty years away. Keppy does not go there to visit and probably never will.

"My idea is the further you get away from New York City, the further you're gettin' from the money," he ex-

plains. "No, I'm never goin' back to loway."

Keppy lives in Dover, 17 miles north of Harrington. He lives alone on a farm and never married because he "never had time. Besides nobody ever asked me."

When a man brings his horse to Keppy, it is with total con-

fidence in his ability to do the job right. They call him one of the best blacksmiths around and rarely attempt to tell him how to shoe their horse.

Keppy jokes while he works often making up anecdotes to the ring of his hammer. And he talks about horses and people, often equating the two.

"A good horse is a smart horse," he says. "He's no dummy. Same as some people."

(Continued on Page 5)



**RUSS WHITELEY**, gets rubdown from trainer-driver, Sammy Matthews, of Harrington. Groom, Newman Hicks, also of Harrington, lends a hand. The four-year-old has a record of 2:06 and will be giving competitors plenty of action when Harrington Raceway opens on Friday, September 5th for 62 nights of harness racing.

## Impressions Here Before The Meet Begins

The only inhabitants of the Harrington Raceway Paddock this (Saturday) morning are a few blackbirds resting on its slanted roof. The paddock is shaped like a squared-off letter U. Mid-August brown grass spreads across the ground between the arms of the "U" and a pile of sand and some wind blown hay catch the 7 a.m. sun and draw the blackbirds to the ground.

Behind the paddock at Harrington, away from the now silent clubhouse and mutual windows are rows of stables. Most of the stalls are empty, awaiting the trotters and pacers, the owners, drivers, grooms and racing colors that will bring Harrington alive in time for opening night, Friday, September 5th.

But as always, there is the smell of horses, of hay and manure, of sweat and hard work, of man's love for animals and a sport.

Down one stable, eleven horses, a man, his son are hard at work feeding and grooming their stock. Wayde Marsh has already moved his horses to the Kent County oval even though they are still competing at other tracks.

Away from the stables, back toward the half-mile track where three or four horses are getting an early morning workout is the administration building, all brown brick

and glass and busy with the pre-race meet paper work.

Near it is the track kitchen, one man working the counter, two small fans stirring the hot summer air. Not many dishes need washing now; the few men who come in to drink coffee from plastic cups hear their own voices echo off the high ceilings. Most of the tables gather more dust than dishes.

Past the kitchen, which grows like a thumb out the side of the clubhouse, is the large gravelled parking lot and perhaps a car or two raising gray dust across it.

On the other side of the lot, some horses are being walked after their morning jogs, wearing either blankets or fly sheets.

Bill Parker, newly appointed member of the State Harness Racing Commission, is out this morning, walking a friend's horse and noticing the empty stalls and liking the pre-season quiet it is a good time to reminisce and joke and anticipate the coming excitement.

Sammy Matthews, Bill Parker's friend sponges down another one of his six horses, patting her sides as the water washes over her. Sammy stays at Harrington all year. He likes the track, the stables and the grounds. It is a good place to train when the winter sets in. This is his twelfth year; he shows no signs of quitting.

At the end of the row of stables are the grooms' quarters, almost empty, windows

## Harriers Show Improvement

Harold McDonald's Lake Forest Spartan cross-country team is shaping up nicely after the first few workouts. A hot battle is shaping up for positions behind last year's top three runners, Chris Wetherhold, Danny Hitchens and Brad Morris. Leading hopefuls are Leonard Palmer; Jerry Scott, Dan Bell, Johnny Jackson, Gunnar Dale, Roger Jarrell, Sam Bostick, Curt Bowers.

Palmer, Jarrell and absentee Billy Stubbs were regulars on last year's Harrington High team that was unbeaten in the regular season and finished second in the state meet.

Bell and Jackson were two of the best jayvee runners and sometimes beat some of the varsity runners.

Gunnar Dale is a sprinter, soccer player and ski jumper (180 feet) from Norway. He works hard and is improving each time out.

Jerry Scott, a giant basketball player from Felton High, is never far back in the workouts and is getting nearer the veterans each trip.

Curt Bowers ran No. 3 on the Felton High cross-country team in 1966. That team headed by Trace Williams and Lloyd Shalman surprised by finishing second in the Henlopen meet and added a trophy to the Felton High trophy case. Three years later and still slim, Bowers could be the addition that changes this team from good to a strong contender for state honors.

Sam Bostick was a hard-working junior high runner on that '66 Felton team. Wednesday night he returned from a trip of several days, reported to the course an hour or two later and tired from all that travel, finished fourth in his very first workout. Watch him!

Rick Hamm's first workout was a good one, too. It is expected more Felton and Frederica boys will report when school starts.

## Spartans Start Football Practice

Football workouts started at the W. T. Chipman School in Harrington on Monday evening.

The Lake Forest High School Spartans are many in number but lack size and experience.

Former Harrington High players John Brown, Lenny Donovan, John Block, Roger Klapp and Louis Kemp are the only Spartans with more than one year's experience as a varsity player.

Block at 250 is one of three players over 200 pounds. Paul Shelman (208) and Pat Gibson (203) are the others.

1969 marks the beginning of a new era in downstate football. Gone are the tiny schools with only a small number of male scholars from which to field a team. Some of these could not suit up 22 players in order to have a practice scrimmage.

Consolidation has changed the football picture greatly. Delmar and Dover Air didn't increase in enrollment because of this but all other Henlopen conference schools now have a much larger manpower, or

rather, baypower pool.

Former Diamond state schools like Seaford, Dover, Milford, Caesar Rodney, Smyrna and Laurel are now in the Henlopen conference and will be tough foes, indeed. The Georgetown - Millsboro Consolidation (Sussex Central) and the Indian River grouping (John M. Clayton, Lord Baltimore, Selbyville) could be formidable. So could the Lewes, Rehoboth, Milton jointure (Cape Henlopen).

To keep afloat in such competition is going to take a bigger, better, tougher griddier than heretofore. Spartan head coach, Bill Muehleisen and his staff are well aware of this fact and are working toward this end.

Indian River and Dover will be September Spartan foes. Football fans in this area are anxiously waiting to see how Lake Forest will stack up against the established grid powers. A word of caution, "Don't expect too much of this

comparatively green team the first year." It may take awhile to build a winner in this much stronger Henlopen conference.

Candidates are:

Lenny Donovan	5-10 195
Jim Deputy	5-7 146
John Block	5-8 250
Chester Scott	5-8 149
Ken Tribbitt	5-10 175
Dave Halliburton	5-11 144
Dan DeMora	6- 124
Dave DeMora	5- 6 129
Ray Scott	5- 9 163
Larry Dill	5- 9 143
Randy Cagle	55- 7 140

Bob Everline	5- 4 127
Roger Klapp	5- 7 151
Louis Kemp	5- 9 169
Dale Motter	5-10 167
Rick Welch	5- 6 127
Tony Burton	5-11 168
Mike Chaffinch	6- 1 194
Jim Fitzhugh	5-10 173
John Brown	5- 7 146
Dwight Moore	5- 8 158
Frank Daniels	5-11 155

(Continued on Page 5)

See Other SPORTS on PAGE 5

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Ground

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**"New" Cream of Oats 39¢**  
10 - 1-oz. Servings per pkg.

**Nestea Instant Tea 10 bags 89¢**  
with Lemon (Total weight 1 lb. - 1 oz.)

**Nestea Instant Tea 1ge 89¢**  
2-oz. jar



**U-Fill 'Em U-Save On Gasoline**

**HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END - BUT - PLAY IT SAFE!!**

## QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del.

**SALE RUNS Aug. 28-29-30**

(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

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