

JOSEPHINE LAWS, 94, was visited in Philadelphia Mother's Day by a son, Merritt Laws, of Honolulu. Mrs. Laws, former Harrington resident, is the widow of G. Hearn Laws.

### Del. River And Bay Authority News

In recognition of state imposed conditions for off-shore dredging permits by the state of Delaware and New Jersey, the Delaware River and Bay Authority, authorized a study of the possible effects of the dredging on fishlife and shell fisheries in the areas adjoining the terminals of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry.

Delaware River and Bay Authority director William J. Miller, Jr., was authorized to seek proposals for the study, which will be conducted concurrently with the dredging.

Last month the commissioners resisted a proposal from the State of Delaware that a study be conducted and financed by the authority to determine the effects on fishlife by the dredging. Similar proposal was made by the N. J. Bureau of Fisheries Management.

(Continued on Page 5)

### 3 Injured In Auto Crash

Three persons were injured when their car went off Kent 284 three miles north of Harrington Friday night.

The car, driven by Miss Georgia L. Wintjen, 24, of Harrington, went off the road, hit a tree and then sliced through a telephone pole, state police said.

Police said Miss. Winjet was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

Two passengers, Donald Wheeler, 19, of Felton, and Theresa Wyatt, 13, of Harrington were treated and released at Kent General Hospital in Dover. A third passenger, Robert Cooper, 19, of Felton, was reported in fair condition Monday night at Kent General with a fractured spine and pelvis.

### Briar Park Has Underground Power

Underground electrical wiring has been installed at Briar Park, near Camden, with the power scheduled to be turned on July 28.

### Cowsills To Appear At Fair

That old show-business adage "The show must go on" is alive and glowing at the Delaware State Fair.

With just over a week left before this Friday's opening, fair officials learned that Bread, a singing group scheduled to appear on July 31, would not fill the engagement.

In a business where commitments are made months in advance such a short-notice less.

Fortunately for the fair, the Cowsills, a popular singing group of mother, daughter, and four brothers, heard of the emergency and immediately volunteered to fill the engagement.

The Cowsills were guests on the Johnny Carson Tonight show last week when the fair's predicament was mentioned by talent agent Joe Higgins.

They assured Higgins they remembered with pleasure their engagement at the Delaware State Fair several years ago and would be pleased to fill the void.

George Simpson, fair general manager, said their offer was accepted gladly.

"A hurried meeting of our entertainment committee revealed that members felt we would be better off with the Cowsills than with the act originally scheduled," Simpson said.

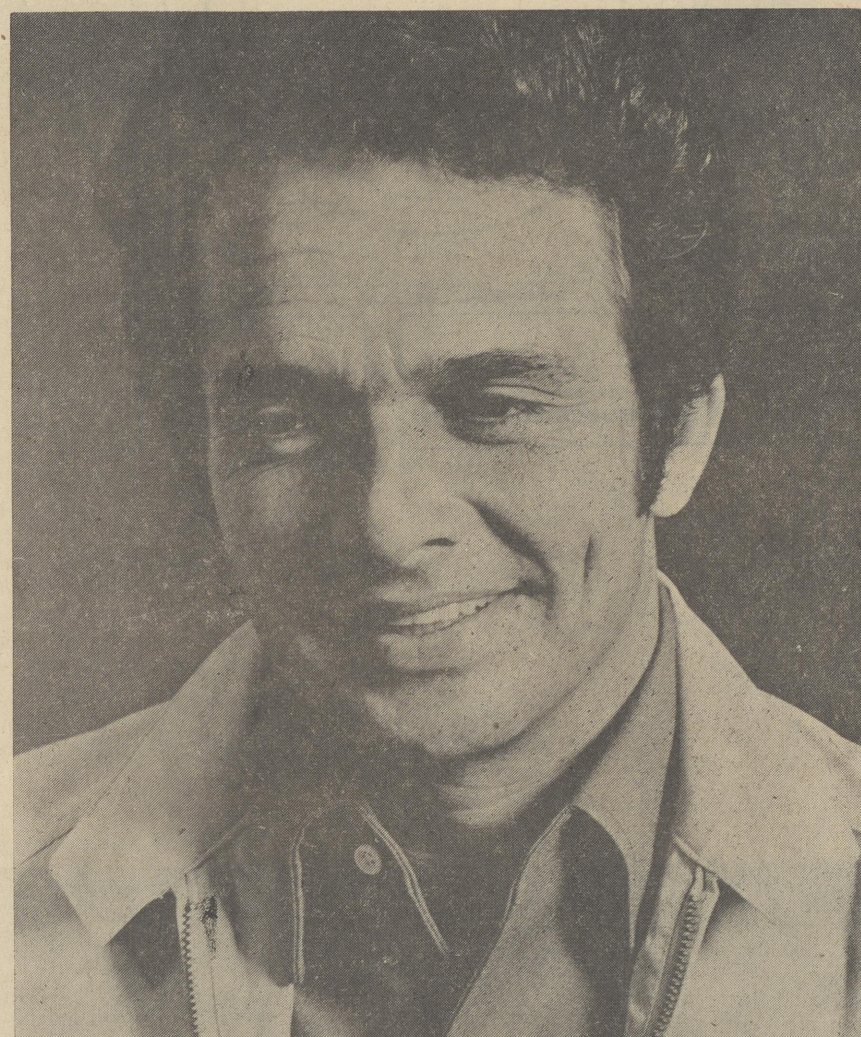
The Cowsills even agreed to make a taped radio commercial explaining their sudden appearance on the fair program.

So Bread won't be rising at this year's Delaware State Fair but the Cowsills will take care of the jam.

### Coming Events

Sherwood family reunion, Sunday, July 25 at the Viola Community Building, Viola, starting at 11:30 a.m. Each family bring a picnic lunch.  
AYR steak cookout Friday July 23, 6 p.m. Herman Brown's farm. Dinner and dancing. Band, "Last Time", \$5 per person.

# Del. State Fair Opens Tomorrow For 9 Days



MERLE HAGGARD, whose top recording hits include "Okie from Muskogee", "Fighting Side of Me," "The Legend of Bonnie & Clyde," will appear with The Strangers and Bonnie Owens, Saturday evening July 24.

### Variety Of Entertainment To Be At The Delaware State Fair

The 1971 Delaware State Fair opens this Friday and continues through July 31.

Thousands of exhibits ranging from prize livestock to peach preserves and covering all phases of farm and home life will be on display as proud exhibitors vie for prizes and glory.

### Choir Returns From Winning Tour Of Europe

The University of Delaware Concert Choir was scheduled to arrive in Newark during the wee hours on Saturday (July 17) bringing home not only memories but a collection of honors earned at two music festivals.

The choristers were due at New York's Kennedy Airport Friday night and after customs clearance were scheduled to board a bus for the final leg of their journey to Newark.

Competing in two international choral events, the U. of D. singers place well both individually and as a group in contests traditionally dominated by Europeans.

In June, the singers placed second in competition with 40 choirs at the International Koorfestival in the Netherlands.

During the recent four-day international Eisteddfod held in Wales, the U. of D. Concert Choir tied for fourth place in folk singing and scored the highest of the three participating American groups.

Competing both as a concert group and in small ensembles, the Delawareans took several top solo prizes at the Welsh festival and the singers took second prize in the (Continued on Page 8)

Merle Haggard and Loretta Lynn, two of the nation's top country singers, will be among the talent presented in nightly grandstand shows.

Haggard will appear in two shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. this Saturday. Loretta will headline the show at the same time next Wednesday night.

Fair officials said this week that advance ticket sales for Haggard's shows were the largest in the history of the fair.

The Doodletown Pipers, popular singing group on many TV specials, will sing and dance in two shows on Friday night, July 30.

The Bread, a singing group, scheduled to appear at Delaware State Fair Sat., July 31, has canceled its appearance and will be supplanted by the Cowsills, also a singing group.

George C. Simpson, the fair's general manager, said the Bread "just didn't want to come. When the Cowsills heard about it, they volunteered. They were here several years ago met with an enthusiastic audience, and had a good time," explaining Simpson.

The entertainment program includes a demolition derby this Friday night at 8 p.m., stock car racing Saturday afternoon; motorcycle races Sunday at 7 p.m.; Joie Chitwood's auto thrill drivers, Monday at 8 p.m.; and auto races on the final Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27, will be Children's Day. All school children will be admitted free. Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Wile Coyote and friends will appear in afternoon and evening grandstand shows.

Thursday, July 29, will be Governor's Day, Senior Citizens' Day and Armed Forces Day. Guy and Raina, young man and wife singers from the Lawrence Welk Show, will appear in the grandstand show at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets to all shows can be arranged for by calling the fair office at 398-3269.

### Of Local Interest Papola-Breeding Vows Said

Miss Susan Carol Papola and Ronald Alton Breeding were married on Saturday, June 19 at Saint Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Toms River, N. J.

The Rev. John Gerety officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Papola, 101 Dickinson Ave., Toms River, N. J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Breeding, Greenwood.

Miss Carol Papola, at home, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Papola, at home, another sister, and Carol Jones, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Robin Breeding, at home, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Papola, Jr., at home, brother of the bride and Michael Hudson, Toms River, N. J.

A reception was held at the Toms River Country Club. After a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple will reside in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The bride was graduated from Toms River South High School and attends Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenwood High School and Shepherd College. He will be teaching physical education in the Martinsburg W. Va. school system in September.

### Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug spent last week vacationing at the Log Cabin Hill camping grounds. Visitors of the campers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Outten, Miss Gayle Anthony, Miss Rhonda Lee Messick, Miss Nancy Killen, Louis Welch and Harry Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten, Robin, Renee and Reig of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrington of Camden spent the weekend camping at the Log Hill camping grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green are the parents of a girl, Linda Carol born, July 10 in the Milford Memorial Hospital weighing in at 6 pounds and 1 ounce. Mrs. Green is the former Nancy Taylor. The Green's also have a son, Jimmy Joe.

### Students In Washington

One of the best ways to learn about government and how it works is to come to Washington and see the system in action. Today, our young people are crying for a voice in the government and crying for a relevant, creative role in the political process.

The 26th Amendment has granted young people the privilege to vote in all state and national elections. I think this is an exceptional step forward and our state legislature is to be congratulated on being the first to endorse this amendment. Now, we've got to actually involve them personally in the political system.

That's why I decided to offer as many Delaware college students as possible the chance to come to Washington for several weeks during the summer to learn about the realities of government. We determined to ask three groups of two students each (Continued on Page 5)

# Slic Chics Plant Leveled By Fire

A processing plant of a poultry wholesale firm on U.S. 14, three miles west of Harrington, was destroyed Friday afternoon in a blaze starting as a grass fire.

A large barn, three sheds, a tractor, a walk-in freezer and food products, belonging to Dorothy's Slic Chics, a company which packages and distributes poultry and eggs, were destroyed. Owner of the firm is Mrs. Dorothy Price.

She told The Harrington Journal if the equipment and buildings were replaced today they would cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The Price residence, which housed the company's office, was saved.

State Deputy Fire Marshal John Hurd questioned a 10-year-old boy, Mrs. Price told The Journal the lad set a piece of paper afire and had to drop it in the dry grass.

Harrington Fire Chief Robert Wilson said the blaze first was reported as a grass fire at 3:10 p.m. Two trucks were dispatched, but as the firemen passed the city limits they saw heavy smoke billowing upward and radioed for more equipment.

The two-story former dairy barn was burned nearly to the ground when firemen arrived. Winds up to 45 miles per hour were blowing smoke and flames toward the house and plant.

A call for aid brought equipment from Felton, Houston, Farmington and Denton. The additional water brought by these companies was instrumental in saving the house, Wilson said.

Four local firemen suffered from smoke, heat and exhaustion. They were Bobbie White, Jimmie Callaway, the

Rev. John Edward Jones and Jimmy Russell. The first three recovered quickly but Russell had to be treated with oxygen from the fire company ambulance.

### SLIC CHICS FIRE SCENES



THE BARN goes but not the gas tank in Friday's fire at Dorothy's Slic Chics west of Harrington

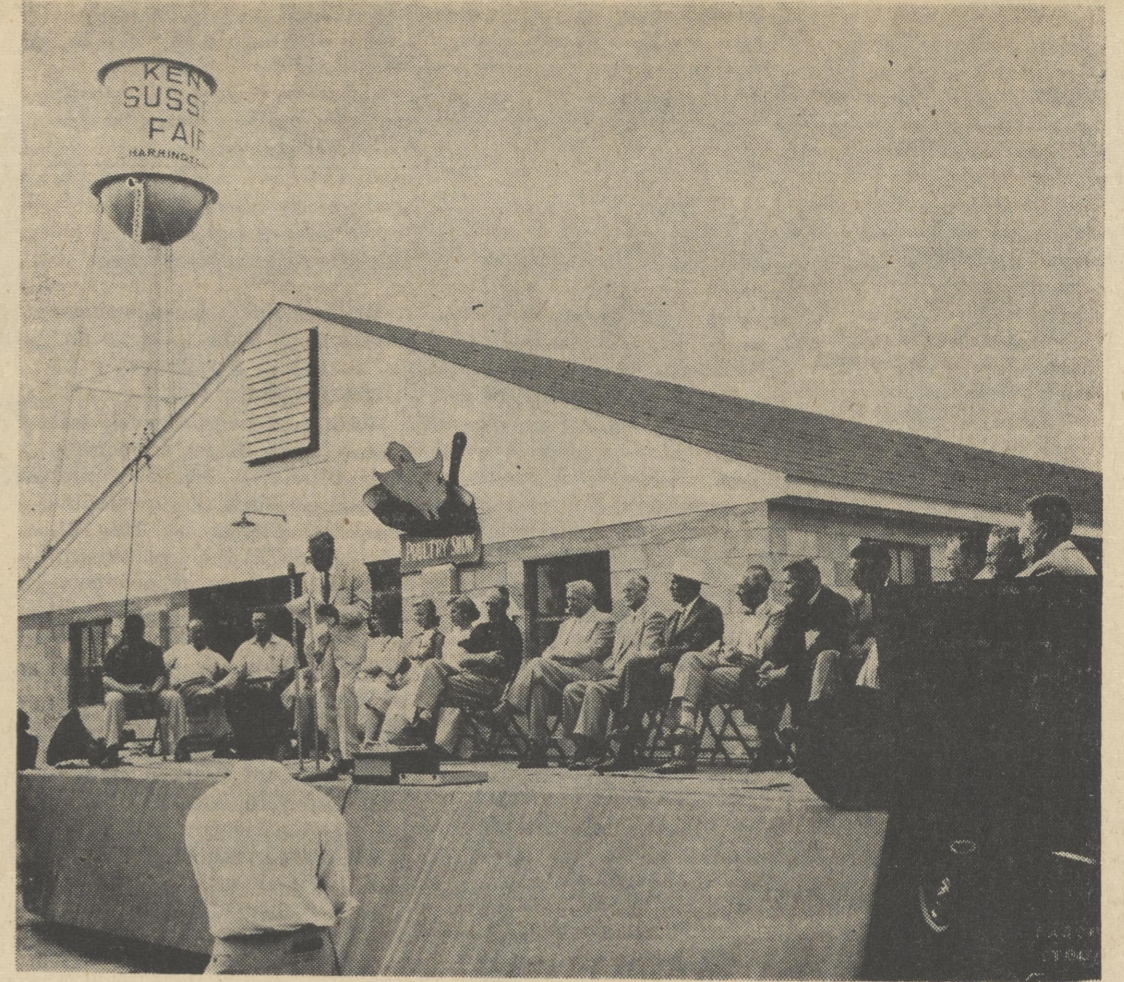
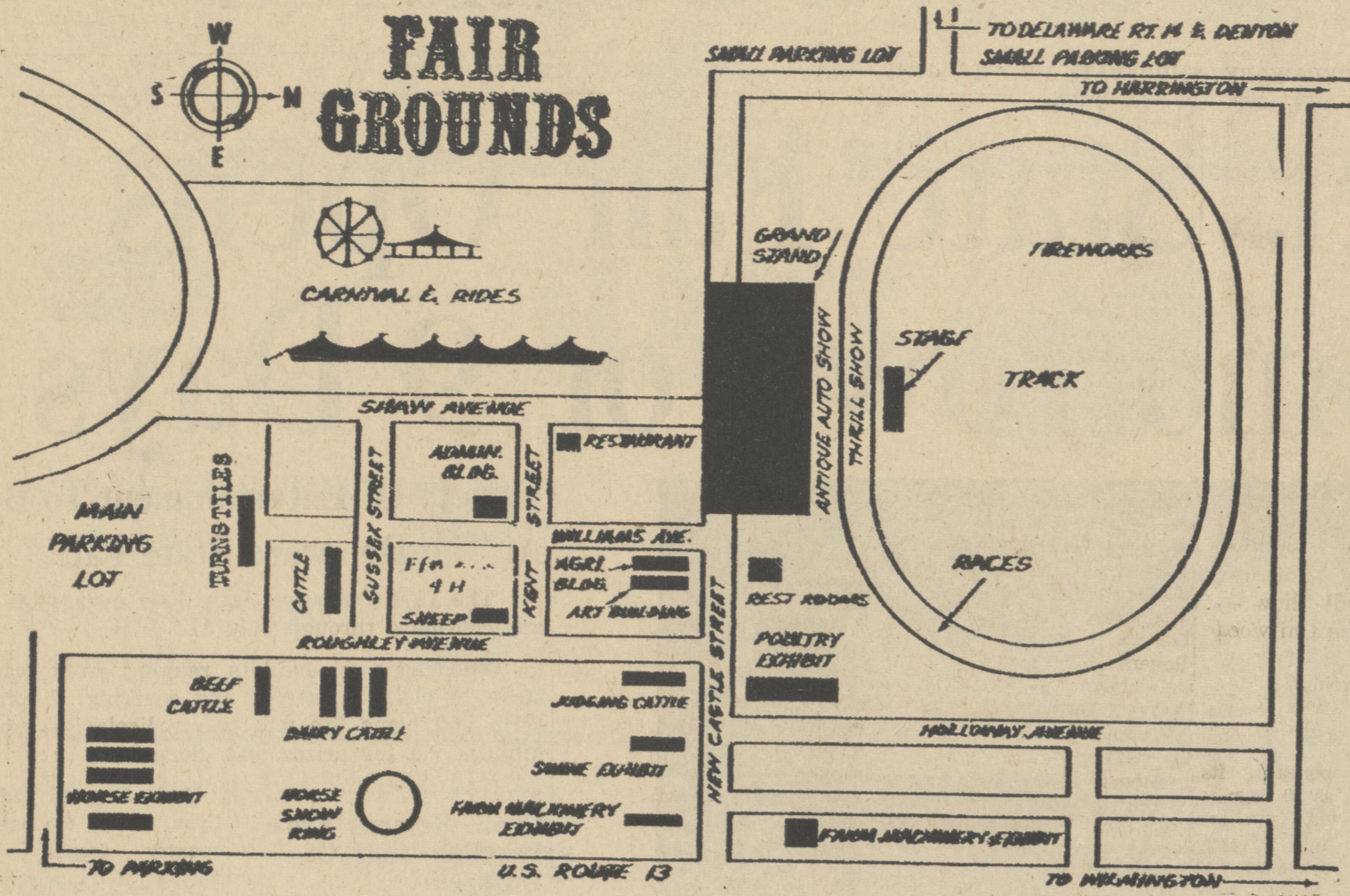


THE COLD STORAGE building was almost a total loss but a freezer was saved. These firemen appear calm under the stress. Price photos

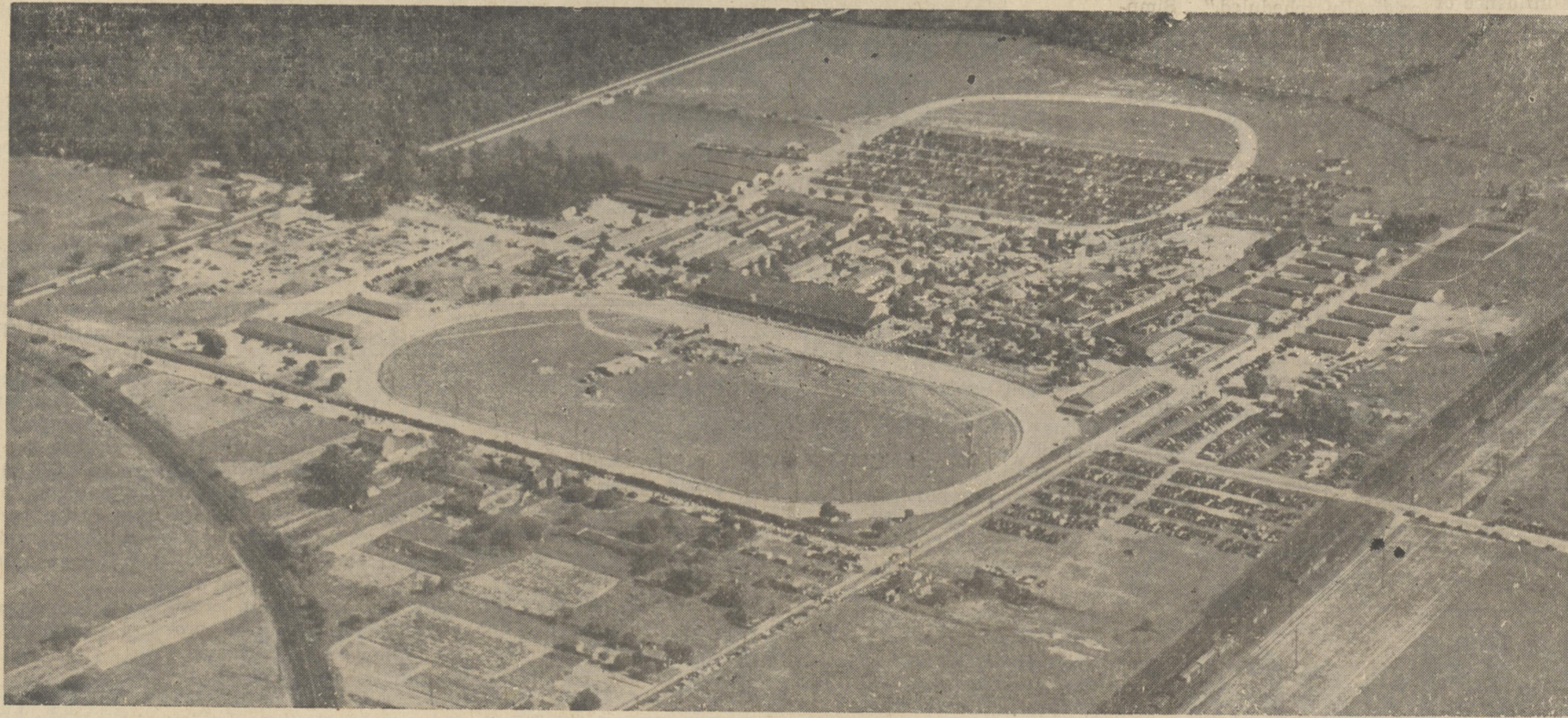
(Continued on Page 5)



BONNIE OWENS will join Merle Haggard and The Strangers to bring you a full Country Western Show at the Delaware State Fair on Saturday evening July 24.



DEDICATION OF POULTRY AT THE FAIR IN 1957 — George Worrilow, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Delaware, is before the mike. In front of the window, wearing a light suit and light-colored tie is Jacob O. Williams, president of the Fair until his death in 1958. On his right is Fulton J. Downing. Continuing, left to right, and Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, Rep. Harry Mayhew, later a senator; and the Rev. John Symonds, former pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrington.



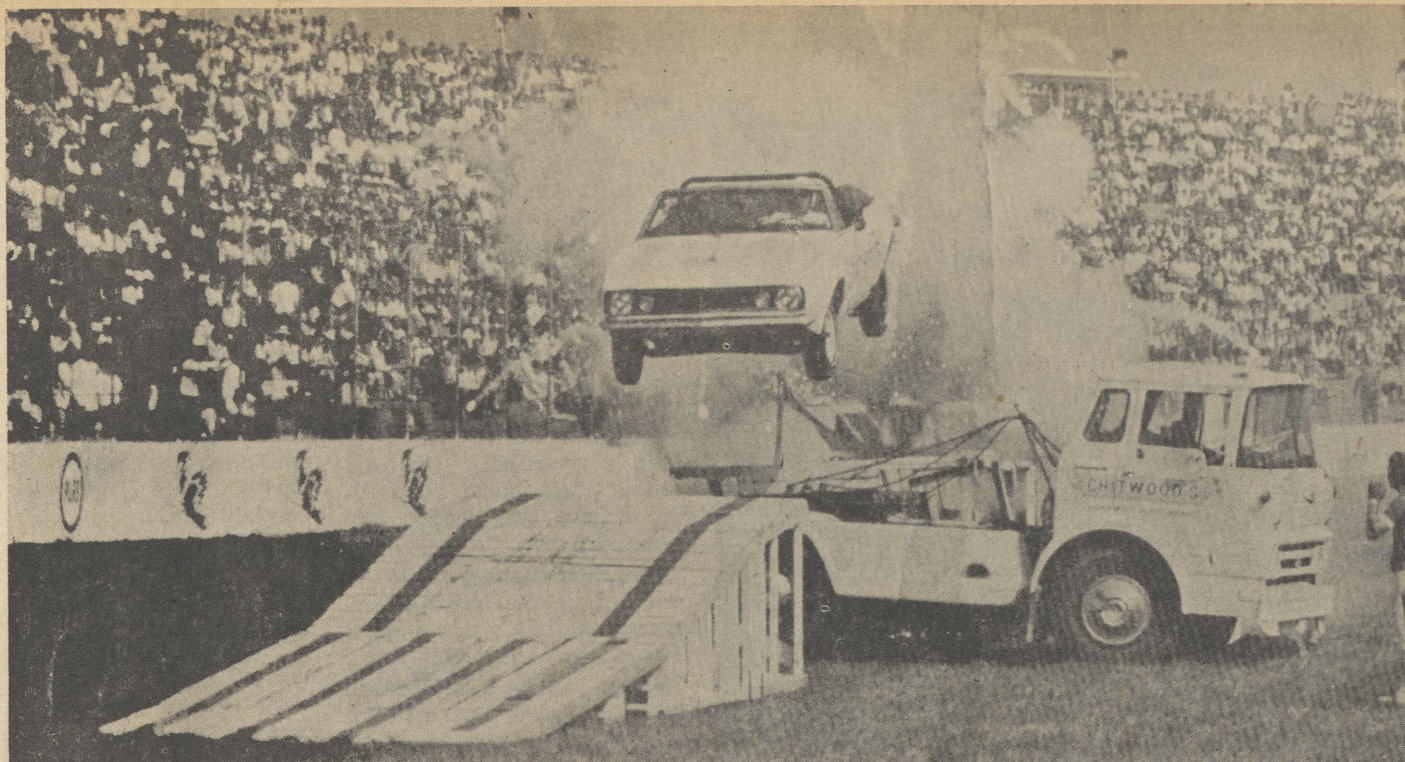
An aerial view of the Fairgrounds, taken before 1952 and before the new grandstand was erected. At the lower left is the branchline of the Pennsylvania Railroad, now the Penn Central, while in the righthand corner is seen the railroad's main line. To the east of the fair-ground is seen U.S. 13 and its single lane, now dualized.



EARLY OFFICIALS OF THE K & S FAIR, NOW DEL. STATE FAIR—Some-one must have had a baby: These officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair, now the Delaware State Fair, in its early days, are smoking cigars. In the picture are shown (left to right): The late Ernest Raughley, secretary of the fair association for many years; the late Horace E. Quillen, treasurer, and head of Murphy & Hayes; the late Warren T. Moore, vice president of the association, and the late B. I. (Pete) Shaw, president. This excellent photo was made by the late H. G. Tropea prominent Milford photographer.



A VIEW OF THE DELAWARE State Fair Grounds grandstand taken in 1962 when it was built.



**AUTO ASTRONAUTS — WHAT NEXT?** What appears to look like an Astronaut being shot into orbit from a missile-type projector, is really a member of the famous — Joie Chitwood Thrill Show — soaring through space, not in a capsule but in a stock automobile. "Don't miss seeing the Joie Chitwood Show at the Delaware State Fair Monday evening July 26."

**Sculptor To Be At Fair**

A block of stone will be turned into a finished sculpture during the course of the Delaware State Fair, July 23 through 31.

Working with chisel and mallet will be Richard H. Bailey, a sculptor from Smyrna who received the Founder's Award this spring from the Rehoboth Art League for his work.

A sculptor's studio will be created by Bailey and the Delaware State Arts Council sponsor for the demonstrations, in the exhibit area under the grandstand at the state fair. Photographs of the sculpture will be posted daily so that visitors can see the stone as it evolves from a block to a finished sculpture.

The Arts Council hopes that visitors will gain an appreciation for the imagination, training and - in the case of stone sculpture - the hard labor that serious artists must devote to their craft. The council's executive director, Craig Gilborn, said that bringing dedicated artists like Bailey to the fair, now and in the future, would serve to complement the efforts of amateur artists whose work has been regularly displayed at previous state fairs.

Bailey creates semi-abstract forms, inspired from nature, which reflect the influence of the modern style of art known as cubism. He has studied in studios at the famous marble and granite quarries at Carrara, Italy and Barre, Vermont, and he worked under the noted sculptors Jose De Creff and Lorrie Goulet in New York. His work is in many private collections.

The public may watch Mr. Bailey at work between 1 and 6 p.m. on July 24 through 31 at the Delaware State Fair.

**Walter P. Redman**

Walter P. Redman, 81, of Clayton, died Sunday at the Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, after a short illness.

Mr. Redman was born in Queen Anne's County, Md. He was a farmer until his retirement in 1961.

His wife, Mable V. Redman, died in 1969. Mr. Redman is survived by a son, Francis, of Millcreek Trailer Park, Wilmington, half-sister, Mrs. Ella M. Golt of Greenwood, a half-brother, J. Alston Long of Aberdeen, Md.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Olive Cemetery, Felton.



PHONE — 9076-898

**Goal of Advertising**

The main goal of advertising, local or national, is to sell a new or improved product or service.

When his advertising succeeds, the merchant feels that he has created new wealth for the consumer as well as himself.

Some advertising debunkers argue otherwise. They claim that the new sales create waste. The debunkers overlook the fact that they are enthusiastic users of the new products which advertising has put on the mass market low prices.

Perhaps a woman does enjoy prestige of having a new automatic laundry in her home. On the other hand, the new equipment may relieve her of two full work days each week. In terms of money, this amounts to ten to twenty dollars per week—an amount far exceeding the cost of the equipment. Where is the waste?

Or, we might go back to pre-advertising days. The candle was a quaint and romantic form of lighting, but it was far from cheap. It would cost 100 times as much to get an equal amount of light from candles as electricity provides the modern home. To some, air-conditioning may seem a wasteful luxury created by advertising. Yet production in cooled offices increases enough to pay for the cooling equipment. In churches, increased attendance and increased individual contributions more than pay for new cooling equipment. Even if we discount value in terms of human comfort, the new products still represent a material gain.

Human satisfactions, prettier women, more leisure and healthier people are important side benefits of advertising which pays its own way in purely material gains.

**Air Conditioners**

This air conditioner and purifier is perfectly silent, comes in a wide variety of finishes and, maintained at a cost of a few dollars yearly can last a lifetime.

Although it sounds like something to look forward to, it's been around for ages; the tree.

The net cooling effect of a healthy tree, according to U.S. Soil Conservation Service, is equivalent to ten room - sized air conditioners operation 20 hours per day.

The tree, through the process of evaporation, actually cools the air beneath its canopy as much as 20 degrees but, more important, regenerates breathable air through the process of photosynthesis. Karl Wolfgang Boer, University of Delaware, physicist, has determined that through the process of photosynthesis a tree in one day absorbs the carbon dioxide and produces the oxygen needed to offset the effect of one man's breathing process during that day.

This is the time to plant your non-polluting air conditions

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9x12	Beige Tweed Nylon	59.00 19.00
9x12	Lime Embossed Nylon	69.00 19.00
11x16.3	Avocado Olefin	49.00 29.00
9x12	Charcoal Tweed Wool	89.00 29.00
9x12	Blue Oval Braided	69.00 29.00
12x19.5	Blue Olefin	59.00 39.00
12x15	Candy Stripe Nylon	79.00 39.00
13.3x14.5	Blue Green Carved Acrylic	149.00 39.00
9x15	Lime Embossed Nylon	79.00 39.00
11.8x19	Blue Green Tweed Herculan	149.00 49.00
12x16.4	Brown Tweed Acrylic	149.00 49.00
12x18	Candy Stripe Nylon	99.00 49.00
12x21	Candy Stripe Nylon	119.00 59.00
14.4x18.10	Beige Embossed Acrylic	169.00 59.00
11x17.8	Red Tweed Nylon	129.00 69.00
12x15	Striped Nylon Embossed	119.00 69.00
12x15	Gold Tweed Nylon	119.00 69.00
12x14.10	Beige Tweed Nylon	119.00 69.00
11.7x14.3	Orange Shag Nylon	99.00 69.00

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**SPECIAL PRICE DURING FAIR WEEK**

**ROLLS SMOOTHER THAN THE ROLLER COASTER**

**Harrington Recreation Activities**

The Harrington Recreation Association is sponsoring the Red Cross swimming courses at Killen's Pond this summer. The first week of lessons have been completed with 70 children participating in the lessons.

On Friday 22, beginners received phase certificate and 6 passed the beginners course. 11 certificates were awarded to the advanced beginners and three intermediate certificates were awarded.

Beginners phase: Patrick Arkins, Greg Gower, Bryan Gower, Darla Gower, Pam Place, Debbie Moore, Tommy Muehleisen, George Gibbs, Pamela Gibbs, Larry Kibler, Joy Starkey, Linda Smack, Joanne Smith, Constance Ficka, Kathy Affholder, Edward Affholder, Steven Laslocky, Debbie Hopkins, Genece Powell and Dee Rogers.

Beginners certificate: Beth Arkins, Terry Baker, Clinton Graham, David Biles, Gary Farrell and Cecilia Ficka.

Advanced beginners certificate: Richard Gower, Laura Newnom, Kevin Baker, Gary Baker, Mark Belcher, Nancy Muehleisen, Kevin Muehleisen, Steve Baker, Kathy Hampton, Donna Baker, and Donna Yoder.

Intermediate certificate: Donald Woods, Robert Mul-

lane, and Lynn Baker.

This week swimming courses have 50 students enrolled. There will be one more week of lessons starting Monday, July 26. If you are interested you may enroll your children at Killen's Pond at 9 a.m., Monday, July 26.

The Chipman gym is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday for children to play table tennis, horse-shoes, softball, other games. Be sure to stop in and enjoy the activities which are sponsored by the Harrington Recreation Association.

**New Beef Carcass Inspection Becomes Effective Aug. 2**

Inspection of beef carcasses for cleanliness—a program developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to expand current surveillance of beef carcasses—becomes mandatory in federally inspected plants Aug. 2.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the new beef carcass inspection requirement is an effort to provide increased consumer protection. It is a quality control program using statistical sampling to

detect defects that may result from improper handling, cleaning or trimming of animals on the kill-floor and in dressing areas of the plant.

The new program will provide inspectors and plant operators with specific standards on how beef carcasses should be handled to avoid contamination. It will also give inspectors definite criteria for accepting and rejecting beef carcass lots, based on nationally uniform statistical sampling procedures.

Beef carcasses must pass this inspection before they can be shipped to processing plants, retail outlets and other commercial channels.

Officials said many cattle slaughtering plants already conduct quality control programs which may, under USDA guidance, be adapted for this inspection program. Such review by a plant of its own product must meet C&MS requirements and will be subject to regular federal monitoring.

Nearly four years of planning preceded the enactment of the new program, officials said. Studies conducted in plants across the country demonstrated the need for it. Statistical sampling procedur-

es were developed. Federal inspectors received special training in sampling techniques and in techniques for observing and evaluating defects. An in-plant "dry-run" was conducted for more than eight months to assure that inspectors were adequately trained and to correct problems that had not been recognized during planning. An official instruction detailing procedures and requirements of the program will be sent before Aug. 2 to all federal inspectors and plants slaughtering cattle.

**SIGNS FOR SALE AT HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

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**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

I wish to extend a word of appreciation to followers of these lines, especially those who from time to time call to express favorite views or send appropriate poems which are, in turn, used and contributor mentioned. The following lines from one of several received this week covers a regrettable situation and seems worthy of mention.

**PAPER WITHOUT PATRONS**

If you your lips would keep from slips,  
 Five things observe with care:  
 Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,  
 And how and when and where.

If you your ears would save from jeers,  
 These things keep meekly hid:  
 Myself and I, and mine and my,  
 And how I do and did.

Unknown

A wise old owl lived in an oak;  
 The more he saw the less he spoke;  
 The less he spoke the more he heard:  
 Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

E. H. Richards

When I ponder the "why" of the disgraceful lines that  
 Appeared here last week,  
 I am reminded of the sweetness of the  
 picture accompanying the Boys Town motto,  
 "He ain't heavy—he's my brother".

a Patron  
 (disgruntled)

**Days Of Our Years**

**Ten Years Ago**

**Fri., July 21, 1961**  
 Minnie Pearl, in her straw hat and "yaller" dress, will appear at the 42nd annual Kent & Sussex Fair here next week. Also on the program are several stars of the Lawrence Welk show, namely Jo Ann Castle, pianist and Myron Floren, accordionist. W. Paul Lord, 57, Greenwood, governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International, died Friday at Milford Hospital following a heart attack at his home. Gayle B. Smith, of Harrington, was one of three who tie for first place in the open event of the Chester County (Pa. 16-yard trapshooting championship Sunday. He hit 98 of 100 targets.

**Twenty Years Ago**

**Fri., July 20, 1951**  
 Miss Sarah Dill, of Milton spent the weekend with her cousin Barbara Edwards. Miss Helen Lorraine Oleksey, 23, daughter of Mrs. Eva Tanchak, Harrington, is now at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Clarence W. Shockley, 68, died at his home on Delaware Avenue Monday after a lingering illness. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Perrone and sons, Tony Jr., and Joey, and Mary Perrone spent Sunday at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condina, of Johnsonburg, Pa., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain and family and their guests, Marshall Wilson and son, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent last week at Riverdale Beach.

Delaware's biggest outdoors event of the year throws open its gates at 4 p.m., on Sat., July 22, 8:15 p.m. Jack Kochman's Thrill Show will be presented. Special grandstand shows will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening featuring the best in country music, with Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff, Rex Ritter and the Smokey Mountain Boys. Using miniature balls, Andrew McConnell, aged 2 1/2 years, can hit golf balls up to 60 yards on the Bournemouth course, London learns. Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Jr., Mrs. Emma Breeding of Hickman and Mrs. Stokley, of Norfolk, Va., have returned after a visit with relatives in Bay City, Mich. Rehoboth Beach, according to the Delaware State Development Department, is experiencing what is expected to be the greatest summer season in its history. Steve Harrison, 9, of Frederica, while attempting to run across the highway Saturday to greet his grandmother, Mrs. Lyde Carter, ran into the path of a car and was injured, though not severely.

Brinton Holloway, general manager, and Jacob O. Williams, president of the fair association, said quantity and quality of fair exhibits would surpass those of any previous year. This year, for the first time, there will be an exhibit of Hereford cattle. Heretofore, the only beef cattle shown were Angus. Mrs. Harry Merrick, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. G. Spencer and Miss Mildred Spencer, of Camden; Mrs. Clarence Russell and Miss Lizzie Hammond, of Milford, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammond Saturday.

**BIRTHS**

**Beebe Hospital**  
 July 9 - Mr. and Mrs. William Donnie Kellam Sr., from Ocean View, a boy, William Donnie Jr.  
 July 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilberto Cosme from Ellendale, a girl, Crystal Arlene.  
 July 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee West from Georgetown, a boy, Ronald Lee Jr.  
 July 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irving Eakle III from Rehoboth, a boy Charles William.

ADVERTISING PAYS  
 SHOP AND SWAP  
 IN THE WANT ADS

**Coming Events**

Ice cream festival will be held at Burrsville, Md., Community House by Union Church Saturday, Aug. 7. Chicken salad, and hot dog platters, also sandwiches. Plenty of homemade ice cream and cake. Serving starts 4 p.m.



**WHEAT THRESHING IN 1914**—George Price lent us this picture of a threshing on the farm of his father, Jacob, near Whitelysburg in 1914. The men in the group at the left are unidentified except for the following three: (left to right): 4th man is Tom Luff; 8th man is Tom Magazine, and the ninth, is Jacob Price. As for the women, front row, left to right, third from left, Rachel Price (Knotts); 2nd row (l. to r.): Rae Price (McFaul); 2. Miss Jackson; 3. Lelia Price (Hopkins). Back row (l. to r.): Mrs. John Henry Bullock, Sarah Lord, Grace Hendricks and Mrs. Jacob Price. On water wagon are (l. to r.): Abe Yoder and Frank Price. On thresher is the engineer, John Gregg. On first wagon of wheat is Robert Welch. Atop thresher is William R. Steward, owner and operator of the threshing rig. The straw pile came from 1713 bushels of wheat.

**Felton**

**Mrs. Walter Moore**  
 The Felton United Methodist Church, July 18. The Rev. C. J. Robinson, executive director of Camp Pe-Co-Meth was the guest speaker on Sunday morning. Rev. Robinson's sermon was "Wanting to Get Away From It All". The altar flowers were in memory of Harry P. Carlisle Sr., given by wife and children.

Richard Adams was presented a check for \$1,445.05 the net proceeds from the street fair from Roland Neeman, chairman of the fair. Other chairmen were Mrs. Roland Neeman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward. Lawrence J. Kates, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover returned home last Monday. Samuel Walters Sr., who has also been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. James Cahall spent Thursday and Friday in Atlantic City, N.J., with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker. Mr. and Mrs. William De-long recently spent the weekend in Williamsburg, Va. The Felton Community Fire Company received a trophy last Tuesday night at the firemen's parade in Cecilton, Md., for coming the longest distance. The Ladies Auxiliary received second place for the best appearance.

Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mrs. Grace Tunner were visitors last Wednesday of Mrs. Calvin Warrington in Easton, Md. Scott Chambers attended the birthday party of Kim Swain, Sandtown Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend in Seaford with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and son, Jimmy of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford and daughter Barbara and other relatives. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Jeff and David of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington. David Hughes is remaining this week for a visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcorn of Thompson Estates, Elkton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades, daughter, Donna Lee, son, Lester and Charles Robinson of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Reginald Pegler and daughter, Ann, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore returned home by plane to their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., and Mrs. Ella Melvin were Sunday afternoon visitors of

**Houston**

**Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood**  
 Houston Methodist Church will have Bible School starting Monday August 9, to the 20. If any one wants to teach or help contact Mrs. Franklin Morgan 422-4949. Mr. and Mrs. Odgen Chamberlain and family of St. Antonio, Tex., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chamberlain. Mr. E. D. Chamberlain Jr., of Arlington, Va., has been visiting his parents this week. Joan, Tina and Todd Atmore of Wayne, Pa., are spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane. Mrs. Ruth Sapp and Mrs. Catherine Long of Seaford spent Wednesday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren.

Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss Rosanna Messick attended a family picnic at Blair's Pond on Sunday. Mrs. Alice Kintz returned to her home on Monday after spending several weeks in the Beebe Hospital, where she underwent surgery. Harvey Marvel is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son, Jimmy of Hicksville, N. Y., spent the weekend in Houston. On Saturday evening their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sawyer of Dover, who were former neighbors of the Coleman's in New York. Mrs. Grace Manlove and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby. All helped to celebrate Jimmy's 14th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son, Jimmy of Hicksville, N. Y., spent the weekend in Houston. On Saturday evening their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sawyer of Dover, who were former neighbors of the Coleman's in New York. Mrs. Grace Manlove and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby. All helped to celebrate Jimmy's 14th birthday.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE**  
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at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good.

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

PHONE 398-3206

Harrington, Del

**Hickman**

**Mrs. Isaac Noble**

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. pastor, Rev. Kenneth Kholmann. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., Paul Gustafson, supt.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Burrsville Community Hall on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens who were recently married and are making their home in Milford where they both are employed.

Mrs. Ellen Vanderwende of near Bridgeville was a afternoon guest last week of Mrs. Horace Adams of Noble Road. Misses Jo Ann and Darlene Porter of rural Federalsburg were last Monday overnight guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Mrs. Cleatus May and Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of near Federalsburg were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Jamie of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding and family entertained several guests at a cook-out on Saturday evening in honor of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. The Smiths left Friendship Airport on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. for their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after spending two weeks here.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road, Mrs. Gerald Banning and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg visited Mrs. Isaac Noble on Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Her grandson, Dale Nagel was an overnight guest.

**Farmington**

**Mrs. Milared Gray**

John Carter returned to Alaska after spending a few days with his wife and new son.

Mrs. Ruth Grant spent a few days in Wilmington with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eli Podine from New York returned to spend her two weeks vacation with her.

Mrs. Katherine Cannon returned after spending her vacation in Hawaii.

Everyone is glad to see Francis Hatfield out again. Tom Johnston went to Fenwick Island.

Wallace Smith was in an accident in Dover, luckily he was not hurt seriously but his car was a total loss.

Lester Hatfield is on vacation from Duponts.

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 Prompt and Efficient  
**Gerardi Bros.**  
 Harrington 398-3757  
 Federalsburg 754-2841  
 Denton 479-1626  
 Easton 822-5800

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 PHCNE 398-3206

**BEST WISHES TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR FROM CHESAPEAKE UTILITIES CORP. DOVER, DEL.**  
 Serving Natural Gas in this Area

**BEST WISHES To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR SWAIN'S HOTEL**  
 PACKAGE GOODS — ON-OFF  
 23 ROOMS FOR RENT  
 Gladys Sipple, Mgr.  
 AIR-CONDITIONED BAR  
 Cor. U.S. 13 & Del. 14 Harrington, Del.

**SUMMER CLEARANCE Many Items 1/2 PRICE**  
**WOLLASTON'S LADIES SHOP**  
 Quillen Shopping Center Harrington

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## RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be placed in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week, with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words.

With Black Face Print and CAPITALS, regular charge is 5c per word.

## Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25  
Public sale, per column inch \$1.50  
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 15 cents  
(Minimum \$1.50)  
Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.30  
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

## FOR SALE

FOR THE MOD SET — fringed bags, head bands, neck bands, wrist bands, rings, belts, etc. Complete line of leathercraft tools, kits and supplies. Leathercraft Shop, S. Dual Highway 1 1/2 mile north of traffic light, Harrington. tf 3-1b

Walpaper, new patterns just arrived. Taylor's Hardware, 598-3229. tf 3-22

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. 3-21 tf

LIQUOR — Cased and regular, in three widths 4, 9 and 12. H. Argo, Lincoln Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6 1/2 x 9 1/2, 100 No. 10 and 1/2, \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. tf

WALLPAPER AND PAINT — Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 12-8

For Sale — Used refrigerators, automatic washers and furniture, good condition. Reasonable priced. Gerardi Bros., Harrington, 398-3757. tf 11-14

Porous tip refills for Parker Touche II pens, three for 95c. Journal Office. tf

For Sale — Good used 49' Greenbrier Tappan gas range, \$50. Call 349-4939. tf

For Sale — 4x10 trailer or take over payments. Call 398-8032 after 6 p.m. tf

For Sale — 1-CB radio set, tower and aerial base set. Johnson set, 3-22 channel. Lafayette set, \$695. Can be seen at my home. Call 422-5635 after 5 p.m. 2f 7-29

For Sale — Farmall H tractor, new paint, good condition \$475. Also 5-section drag, good condition \$190. Call 422-5635 after 5 p.m. 2f 7-29

## WANTED

Wanted — Good used furniture, appliances, antiques and housewares. Quick removal and ready cash. Call 335-5994 between 10 and 6; thereafter, 335-5367. tf 2-26

## SERVICES

Lovely Lady Beauty Shop located Warrington Manor, 398-3522, Tuesday thru Saturday. Tuesday and Thursday evening appointments. tf 3-13

Cesspool and septic tanks cleaned. George Burris, Del., 284-9862. 3t 8-5

**ANTHONY GALLO**  
Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning  
SALES & SERVICE  
(Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems)  
Phone: 398-8481  
(If no answer call 398-3600)

**HELP WANTED**  
Help Wanted — Female ACT NOW — TOY & PARTY PLAN Christmas — High commissions plus Cash Bonuses. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-2455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 2f 7-29

Help Wanted — Installers to install heating and air conditioning. Life Insurance Hospitalization, retirement, vacation provided by company. Only qualified need apply. N. B. Downing Co. 422-4505. 4t 8-12

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Card of Thanks  
We wish to thank the 2nd floor staff of the Milford Memorial Hospital, Dr. Buendia, Dr. Aranello, Dr. Mick, Rev. Wm. M. Halliburton, the many friends and neighbors for their cards of sympathy and all other kind and loving deeds during the loss of our husband and father, Elizabeth L. Griffith George A. Griffith and J. Lester Satterfield. tf 7-22

Card of Thanks  
I wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts, visits, and the prayers made during my stay in the Milford Hospital last week.  
Melvin L. Brobst. 11 7-22

**NOTICES**  
Ice cream Festival will be held at Burrsville, Md., Community House by Union Church Saturday, Aug. 7. Chicken salad, and hot dog platters, also sandwiches. Plenty of home-made ice cream and cake. Serving starts 4 p.m. 3t 8-5

Not Responsible  
I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself.  
Jack Crisco Felton, Delaware 3t 7-22

## NOTICES

rees is 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.  
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.  
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON  
Prothonotary  
Dated July 15, 1971

**To The Above Named Defendant:**  
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON  
Prothonotary 5t 8-12

## NOTICE

THE KENT COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 22, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Civil Defense Conference Room, County Court House, Dover, Delaware, to hear and decide the following applications:  
A-187 - LOIS G. COPE - Variance from the 75 feet lot frontage requirement to permit the addition of an existing mobile home on a lot 60 feet wide, located on the south side of Route 14, west of Road 354, near Houston.

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained from the Kent County Planning and Zoning Office, 55 The Green, Dover, Delaware, during the normal office hours.  
H. L. HARMAN  
Chairman 11 7-22

**Notice Mechanic Lien**  
1965 Chevrolet pick-up truck, 1/2 ton, Serial No. C146412955 will be sold July 29 at 12 noon at Milford Sunoco, Milford, Del. 2t 7-22

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY**  
No. 246 Civil Action, 1971  
Shirley Louise Ryans Plaintiff

Jerome Thomas Ryans Defendant  
The State of Delaware To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:

To serve upon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Brown Shields & Barros, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.  
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.  
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON  
Prothonotary  
Dated June 15, 1971

**To The Above Named Defendant:**  
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON  
Prothonotary 5t 7-29

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND P. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills and for Kent County, Delaware dated June 9th A.D. 1971, notice is hereby given that the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Bertha Lee Messick on the 9th day of June A.D. 1971. All persons having claims against the said Bertha Lee Messick are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator of the estate within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf provided, in such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

HOWARD S. WAGNER, Administrator CTA of the Estate of Bertha Lee Messick, Deceased.  
Raymond P. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, and for the Attorney For Estate: 3t 7-22

**ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY**  
No. 275 Civil Action, 1971  
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE  
Joyce E. Chapin Plaintiff

George P. Chapin Defendant.  
The State of Delaware To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:

To serve upon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Harold E. Henery, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.  
To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.  
If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON  
Prothonotary  
Dated July 12, 1971

**To The Above Named Defendant:**  
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.  
If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

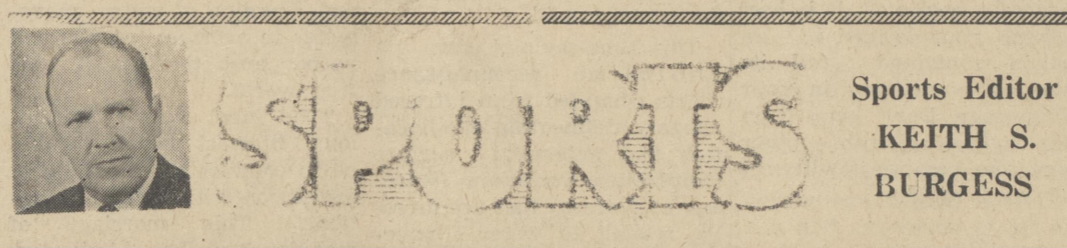
H. IRVING BUCKSON  
Prothonotary 5t 8-12

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Delaware, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., D.S.T., on Wednesday, July 23, 1971, in the District Office on Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, and thereafter publicly open and announce such bids for supplying disposable paper service containers and utensils, milk, baked goods, and ice cream, as required for the cafeterias of the Lake Forest School District for the 1971-72 school year.

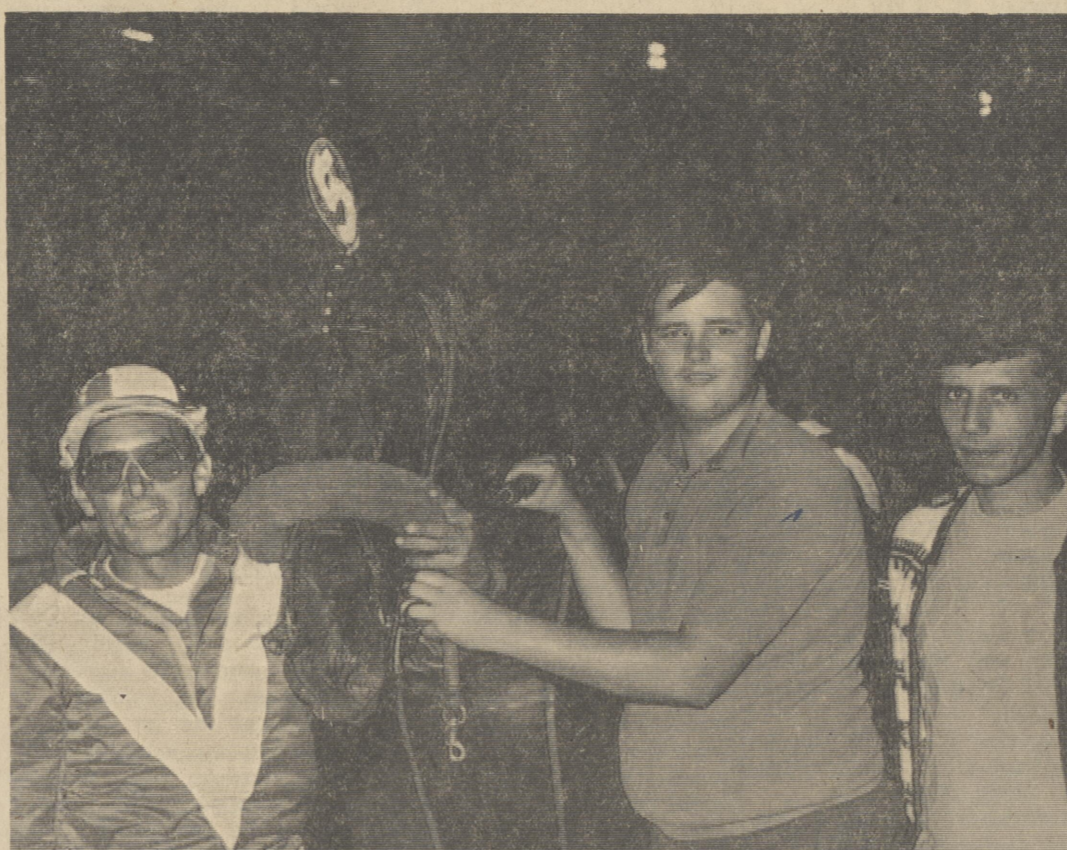
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Lake Forest District Office. Bids for disposable food service items must be accompanied by a deposit of either a bond or a certified check for the sum of at least 10% of the bid for the estimated total purchase for the 1971-72 school year.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities.  
H. E. Henery, Assistant Secretary  
Lake Forest Board of Education 2t 7-22

**SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**



Sports Editor  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**



**HARRINGTON WINNER AT GEORGETOWN RACEWAY** — Joe Iracani of Harrington, smiles after recent triumph with Joe Adamo's (center) Lucky S., a four year old pacer by Tarport Count. Lucky S. who has finished in two close seconds and a win in his three previous trips returned a high \$18.80 for the win. Shown also in the photo is Ted Adamo. All are from Harrington. First post Friday and Saturday is 8:15 p.m. First race Sunday gets rolling at 7:00 p.m.

## John Garniewski To Be In All-Star Football Game

John Garniewski believes in the long-distance approach to football games. About five miles, to be exact.  
Garniewski, who won the 440 run title in the 1971 state high school track meet and recently competed as one of the nation's eight top 440 for the 16th annual Delaware men (he finished seventh), is running his way into shape High School All-Star Football Game, to be played at Delaware Stadium on August 21.  
After a full day at his construction job at FanDyke Village, the Salesianum School graduate runs five miles over the winding back roads around his New Castle home.  
"It's gonna be hot at the All-Star game," Garniewski reasoned, "so running in 90-degree weather will help me. I'm running to get my leg muscles and wind in shape. I've been running five miles a day so far but I'll be starting with sprints pretty soon."  
Garniewski played halfback for last fall's 5-4 Salesianum squad. Injured through many of the games, Garniewski feels he only had "two or three good games" for the Sals.

## Save Money!

**Plywood 4'x8' Sheets**  
5/16" \$2.50  
3/8" 3.00  
1/2" 3.50  
5/8" 4.50  
3/4" 5.00

**Asphalt Roofing Shingles**  
\$5 per square

**LUMBER, WINDOWS, DOORS, OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS**  
PLENTY OF EVERYTHING ON HAND. NEW SHIPMENT DAILY

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**WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES**  
Woodside, Delaware  
302/697-2439

## WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES

Woodside, Delaware  
302/697-2439

## Harrington Splits In Big League Play

After a 4-2 upset by Cape Henlopen, Earl Everline's Harrington, Big League entry, trounced Woodbridge 13-2, leaving the two clubs deadlocked for second place in the American Division, with 8-4 records.  
Cape Henlopen bunched its four hits in the final inning to overcome a 2-0 Harrington lead. Dennis Layton had two of Harrington's four hits.  
Mike Fisher accounted for 17 of the 21 outs recorded against Woodbridge, via the strikeout routine. The losers had only one hit off the southpaw.  
Harrington's 11 hit attack was led by Dennis Layton and Sam Bostick, who had two safeties each.  
WOODBRIDGE  
Steinmetz 2b 3 0 0 0  
Breeding p-1b 4 0 0 0  
Harrington ss 2 0 0 0  
Perdue p 1 0 0 0  
Lofland rf 0 1 0 0  
Messick c 3 1 0 0  
Root lf 2 0 0 0  
Passwater 1b 3 0 1 1  
Whetley p-cf 2 0 0 0  
Chambers 3b 2 0 0 0  
Totals 22 2 1 1  
HARRINGTON  
Harrington lf 2 2 0 0  
Layton 2b-c 4 2 2 1  
Fisher p 5 2 1 1  
Chaffinch c-3b 4 1 1 1  
Bostick 3b12b 4 1 2 1  
Short cf 2 2 1 1  
Clark cf 1 1 1 0  
Newnom ss 4 0 1 1  
Trota lb 2 1 1 0  
Everline rf 1 1 1 0  
Winkler rf 2 0 0 0  
Totals 31 13 17  
Woodbridge 000 100 1-2  
Harrington 181 012 x-13  
CAPE HENLOPEN  
Covelski 2b 3 0 0 0  
Williams 3b 2 0 0 0  
Sharitz p 4 0 1 1  
Alexander 1b 4 0 0 0  
Thien f 3 0 0 0  
Johnson c 3 1 1 0  
Sherman lf 3 1 1 0

## Tatman, Marshall Place In Wilmington Track Meet

Mark Tatman and George Marshall were the top local performers in Wednesday night's summer development track meet, at Baynard Stadium, in Wilmington.  
Marshall threw the twenty-pound shot more than ninety feet to take second place in the 12-13 shot put.  
Tatman was second in a trial of the 10-11, 50-yard dash then third in the final, in which the first three runners

Deloy ss 3 1 1 1  
Imhoff rf 3 1 0 0  
Totals 28 4 4 2  
HARRINGTON  
Harrington lf 3 0 1 0  
Winkler lf 1 0 0 0  
Layton ss 3 1 2 0  
Fisher rf-1b 3 0 1 0  
Chaffinch c 2 0 0 0  
Newnom p 3 0 0 0  
Bostick 3b 3 0 0 0  
Short cf 3 0 0 0  
Everline 2b 2 1 0 0  
Trota lb 2 0 0 0  
Gustafson rf 1 0 0 0  
Totals 26 2 4 2  
CH 000 000 4-4  
Harrington 100 010 0-2

## Harding Elected President Of WMC

James G. Harding, administrator of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, has been appointed president of the Wilmington Medical Center.  
The appointment, announced by Ralph K. Gottshall, chairman of the medical center's board of directors, is effective September 1. Harding succeeds Dr. John A. Perkins, who resigned at the end of 1970 to take a teaching position in government administration at Northwestern University.

## DEL RIVER & BAY

Harding, a native of Warsaw, Ind., is 50 years old, and has been administrator at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital since December, 1952. He is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, with a master's degree in hospital administration from Washington University in St. Louis. He has also taken law courses at the Cleveland Marshall Law School. He served an administrative residency at Aultman Hospital in Canton, O.  
Before becoming administrator at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Harding was assistant superintendent at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland. His professional memberships include fellowships in the American College of Hospital Administrators; personal memberships in the American Hospital Association, and the National League for Nursing, and membership in the Hospital Administration Study Society. He is a member of the House of Delegates of the American Hospital Association.

## CHOIR RETURNS

He has also served as a member of the advisory committee to the board of Blue Cross of Northeast Ohio since 1966; is a past president of the Ohio Hospital Association; is a past chairman of the board of directors of the Services Corporation; and is a member of the Health Facilities Review Committee of the Metropolitan Health Planning Corporation in Cleveland.  
His community activities in Cleveland include membership on the United Appeals Speaker's Bureau, the University Circle Development Corporation, several service organizations; and the Shaker Boy's League.  
Harding is married to the former Phyllis Meyer. They have four children, Susan, 23; James M., 21; Phillip, 18; and Thomas, 14. They have been living in Shaker Heights, O.

## LOCAL INTEREST

Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle of Milford.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Saturday evening.

## STUDENTS

to join the office staff for approximately one month each throughout the entire summer, as well as one young man who is working with the office throughout the entire summer. I hope we can catch up with all the other interested young people next summer. Please write us again next spring if you'd like to come down.  
I thought you might be interested in who's been learning about the job of the congressman here in Washington. John Gandolfo, a political science junior at the University of Delaware, is looking ahead to law school and possible government service. An extremely active member of the student body at the university, John has been helping our legislative staff with research, bill re-

## TRESPASSING

at  
**Harrington Journal**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Greenwood**

by Pat Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall vacationed in West Virginia last week. While there they visited Beckley and attended the theatrical performances in Cliffside Amphitheatre in Grandview State Park. The first evening they saw "Hatfields and McCoy's" which is in its second triumphant season. It is a hit outdoor musical drama of the world-famous family feud.

The second night they saw "Honey in the Rock" which is back for its tenth season. This play is an outdoor musical of the birth of West Virginia during the Civil War. Cliffside Amphitheatre is the home of West Virginia's first professional repertory company. One hundred professional actors, singers, musicians and dancers from throughout the country combine talents to provide a very exciting repertory theatre season. In scenic southern West Virginia 2,553 feet high on a mountain top, acoustically perfect Cliffside is located in one of the most ruggedly beautiful areas of the Appalachians.

The Cahalls also visited Pipestem Resort, which is the magnificent new West Virginia state park. It is one of the largest outdoor recreation developments in eastern America. It was opened to the public in 1970 and should be completed in 1973. The main lodge overlooks Blue Stone Gorge and has 113 rooms. Unique Mountain Creek Lodge has 30 rooms and is at the bottom of Blue Stone Gorge. There are convention and meeting facilities for 350, indoor swimming pools, golf courses, visitors' center, country store, arts and crafts, a tramway, an outdoor 35 meter Olympic swimming pool, cafeteria, game rooms, riding stables, camp ground, and amphitheater, skating rink, regulation field archery range with its own club house, an overlook tower, a miniature golf course and 25 deluxe resort cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, after making a cross-country tour of the U.S., visiting friends in East Liverpool, Ohio; Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, Orange, Phoenix, Dallas, Tulsa, Forest City, Ark.; Atlanta and Fredricksburg, Va. They are leaving on the weekend for Trinidad to spend some time with her parents, then Rio, Dehar, and on to Liberia, where he will resume his work with Firestone on Aug. 6.

While here Mrs. Harmon received her citizenship papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman at dinner at the Seaford Inn. On Sunday, the Workmans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harmon to dinner at Libby's Restaurant near Rehoboth.

Airman First Class Jimmy Yeako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako, arrived home early from Texas and surprised his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako were also delightfully surprised on Sunday when their daughter, Bonnie, gave them a party at their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary which will be on Tuesday, July 20. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Freer and children, Sherri and Terry Lee Jr., Jimmy Yeako of New York and his roommate, Rodolfo Felan Jr., of Texas, Mrs. Emma Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory, and children, Lisa and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Mrs. Antoinette Yeako, Mrs. Virginia Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brown, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hammond and children, Rhonda and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and children, Robbie and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Charnick of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe and children, Buddy, Gary and Peggy Sue of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Mimos Shockley of Seaford. The Yeakos received many good wishes and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meredith and children of Palo Alto, Calif., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith. While here the young Merediths visited in Washington and Baltimore and spent a week at Fenwick Island. Miss Virginia Ray of Bridgeville entertained them on Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ottey, house guests of the Jacob Hatfields, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callaway of Claymont.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

by Anne Halberton

"Lettuce is like conversation: it must be fresh and crisp, so sparkling that you scarcely notice the bitter in it." This quote came from a 19th century author who quite obviously knew this lettuce as well as good conservation of a sort. Today his advice still applies to selecting lettuce. The key word is freshness.

The word "lettuce" is virtually synonymous with "salad". Yet this champion of the greens need not be limited to salads and sandwiches, the cold dishes. It may be braised or wilted, and it makes a good soup when combined with a broth or bouillon and spices.

There are basically five types of lettuce — crisphead, butterhead, romaine, leaf, and stem.

The crisphead varieties (usually but incorrectly called iceberg) are distinguished by their firm heads and brittle texture. The heads are usually large, usually round, and fairly solid with outer leaves a medium green. If the heads are very heavy and lack green color, then the lettuce is over-mature and bitter (not a good buy at any price). Heads that are irregular in shape or with hard lumps on the top may have overgrown central stems causing excessive waste and a slightly more bitter flavor. Do not buy lettuce with reddish-brown discoloration in the stems since this will probably be throughout the head and cause a great deal of waste.

The butterhead varieties are distinguished by their soft, pliable leaves and delicate buttery flavor. The head is less firm and somewhat smaller than that of the crisphead type. Because of the soft, pliable texture of the leaves, they bruise and tear easily. It must be used soon after purchasing since it does not keep long.

The cos, or romaine, varieties are easily recognized by the upright character of the plant, the long, leaf-shaped head, and the long narrow leaves. The leaves of this lettuce appear coarse, but they are tender, sweet and tasty and have less bitterness than other varieties. The dark green outer leaves and the golden-yellow inner ones are attractive and flavorful ingredients of tossed salads.

The looseleaf, or bunching, varieties do not form heads. The leaves are clustered or pressed together, but only the young ones overlap. The older leaves are arranged loosely around the stem. This lettuce is popular for the home garden or for greenhouses. It does not travel well, so it is grown locally.

The edible part of stem lettuce is the enlarged stem

or seedstalk. It may be peeled or eaten raw; or it may be boiled, stewed, or creamed. Stem lettuce is an ingredient of many Chinese dishes.

Lettuce is a highly perishable product, and it requires a temperature as close to its freezing point as possible without actually freezing. Lettuce will keep about twice as long at 32 degrees F. as at 38 degrees F. Since most home refrigerators cannot be so closely regulated, it is best to keep your lettuce in an airtight container (all its own) about midway in your refrigerator. Don't keep it in your hydrators with other vegetables because it will wilt and spoil rapidly.

**Drexel E. Cox**

Drexel C. Cox, 52, Wyoming, died Friday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Delaware, he was the owner and operator of a package liquor store near Wyoming. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Harrington, Ducks Unlimited and the Camden Democrat Club, and was a Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; three sons, Wayne and Rickie, both of Wyoming, and Donald, of Kenton; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Bingham of Hartley; two brothers, Lee of Dover and John of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Cox of Dover and Mrs. Grace Jackson of Clayton; and ten grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

**Mrs. W. E. Collins**

Mrs. Ruth Smith Collins, 82, formerly of Denton, Md., died Saturday after a long illness in the County Rest Home, Greenwood, where she had been a patient for five years.

Mrs. Collins was born in Concord, Md. She had been employed as a legal secretary until 1956 and then worked as a secretary for the Avon-Dickinson Insurance Co. before retiring in 1963.

Mrs. Collins had been married twice. Her first husband, Raymond G. Smith, died in 1946, and her second husband, W. E. Collins, died in 1961.

She is survived by a son, Orville V. Smith of Harrington; a brother, Wilbur N. Vanscop, of Maryland, Md.; a half-sister, Mrs. Pearl Scott of Chestertown, Md.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Interment was in Concord Cemetery, near Denton.

**Infrared Scanning Saves Oceanographers Time**

Scientific personnel at the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office recently saved valuable time by applying airborne infrared imagery techniques to charting coastal water movements off Ulsan Bay on the Republic of South Korea's southeastern shore, Captain F. L. Slattery, USN, the Office's Commander said.

This time-savings came via photolike reconnaissance charts compiled from infrared imagery delineating the location and extent of surface temperature variations (warm and cold areas) that are directly related to water movement patterns. The imagery for the charts was obtained with an infrared scanner flown aboard a Navy reconnaissance airplane.

Application of airborne-obtained imagery to the Ulsan Bay area survey represented the office's first practical use of three years of research into establishing the scanner as an operational tool for locating coastal water movements. This research effort was conducted primarily by Donald R. Wiesnet of the Office's Ocean Science Department.

The photo-like charts brought to clear visual view the general trajectories of currents and eddies, as well as the boundaries of warm and cold water masses, in the Ulsan Bay area. This near-synoptic picture of the area's circulation patterns eliminated the guess-work in determining suitable locations for the implantment of current meter arrays geared to measure the speed and direction of water fluctuations, both at the surface and at varying depths to the bottom.

"The imagery revealed com-

plex fluctuations that, with normal hit-or-miss survey, attributed to possible mal-procedures, might have been functions in our current meters," reported Richard A. Stewart, the Nearshore Surveys Division oceanographer who planned the Ulsan Bay area investigation.

Techniques learned from this initial operation, he said, will be extended to similar surveys, charting the speed and direction of water movements in overseas coastal and harbor area throughout the free world.

"The ideal survey situation," Stewart noted, "would be to conduct the scanning in conjunction with surface operations." This marriage of techniques, he indicated, would provide oceanographers working the surface phase of the survey with daily on-site views of the thermal variations associated with highly mobile water fluctuations.

Airborne infrared scanning, Wiesnet pointed out, has other uses: It can help environmentalists track polluted waters, especially those contaminated with industrial wastes and sewage which tend to make water abnormally warm, through river estuaries and along the coasts. It can also be used to help fishermen locate coastal areas conducive to supporting fish.

**Dream Of Silence**

Americans live in an increasingly noisy world. The blare of horns, the screeching of brakes, the rumble of trucks and the jet engine's whine and roar assault not only the traveler put countless others trapped in the carpet of sound. The pneumatic drill can make a simple street repair job worse than a visit to an old-fashioned dentist, and

a major construction project can disrupt a city block for months. Perhaps the first hit are industrial workers who earn their living in noisy factories. But even white-collar workers are often subjected to the unending hum of inefficient eating and air conditioning equipment.

An advisory panel has recently reported to the Secretary of Commerce on the extent and seriousness of noise pollution. "Millions of workers are exposed to noise levels that have been shown conclusively to produce hearing damage," the panel declared. "Most of these workers are unaware of the hazard and do not act to protect themselves."

Yet almost of this din and uproar is unnecessary. The science and technology of sound are well-known. If people are willing to pay the added costs and do the necessary advance planning, it is possible to engineer a quieter environment. The obstacles are related to money and social custom, not lack of technical knowledge.

President Nixon has submitted to Congress a bill to authorize the Environmental Protection Agency to set noise standards for certain equipment and products and to require other products to bear labels setting forth their noise characteristics. If the public makes itself heard with sufficient clarity, a strong bill can be written into law. A quiet world is not an impossible dream.

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2. All entries become the property of MARKET DEVELOPMENT CORP.
3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today! Winners of the Sewing Machines, Adjustable Dress Forms, and Transistor Radios will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will receive a \$100.00 Discount Certificate. All prize winners will be notified by mail.
4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
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 LENEDE.....REPZIP.....SROSSICS.....

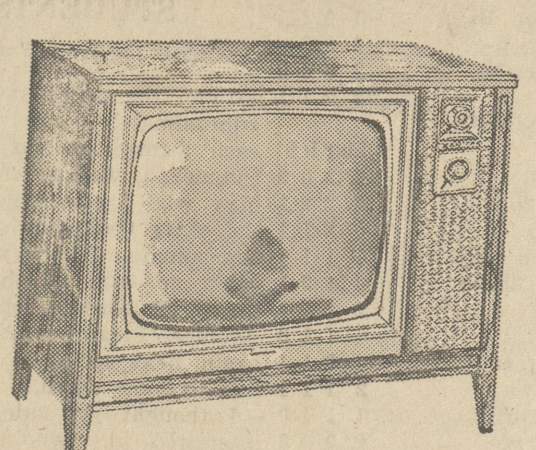
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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — CONCLUSION

Sometimes I love you, Smetimes I hate you; But when I hate you, It's cause I love you. That's how I am, So what can I do; Baby, I am lost without you—All five of you!

Boy what a song—"Them's my sentiments—exactly!"

Is PWP a lonely heart's club—not at all! Sure, but of course, everybody wants to be wanted! As a matter of fact, so do I. But what an up and coming organization. It is becoming to be international, also. They ask for nothing but a little attention for their children. That's practically all.

Oh yes, Miss L. H. you may come back to Church now.

Down in Miami, Fla., or Coral Gables, there is a street called the Miracle Way. On the Miracle Way, there is the Miracle Theatre. In the same building is a dancing studio called the El Negro. That is where the PWP meets on each Friday. It costs you a \$1.50 to get in—but after the meeting, everyone goes into the ballroom—and they let you dance with the instructors. So, I go in to watch them. That was about all I could do anyway. Just barely shuffle my feet on the slow ones. I told them I was going back to the hospital, tomorrow. When the dance was over, the most beautiful broad of all the instructors came over and said to me—"We'll pray for you!" I thanked her and walked out the door!—And so ended the saga of Miracle Way.

The following article is from the Fresno, Calif., Chapter:

HOW TO RAISE A DELINQUENT!

By Cody Wolgemuth, Fresno Chapter!

- 1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way, he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words; laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute.
3. Never give him spiritual training. Wait until he is 21; and then "let him decide for himself".
4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around . . . books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
5. Quarrel frequently with him and in his presence, with others. In this way, he will not be too shocked when the home is broken later in life.
6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have everything as rough as you had?
7. Satisfy his craving for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead him to harmful frustrations.
8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen, etc. They are all prejudiced against your child.
9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
10. Prepare for a life of grief. YOU ARE BOUND TO HAVE IT. . . .

PWP for this week:

- July 23—Record dance at Horseless Carriage. Rte. 273, Newark.
July 24—Crab feast with Easton Chapter—at the home of Nellie Johnson at Tilghman's Island, at 4 p.m.
July 26—Coffee and conversation at the home of Jean Kilosky, 400 North Walnut Street
That is all for this week. If you want an argument, pro and con—you sure can get one.—On almost any subject.

FOR MEN ONLY—Twice in two weeks time: I have been asked by the women—"What do you want me for?" Why, sure but of course, for companionship—but perhaps, "don't mention the birds and bees." Perhaps, that will come later!

KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

Last Tuesday the Levy Court received the report of Bivens & Associates which was a study of the needs of Kent County over the next ten year for office space and growth. The study contains some startling findings and recommendations.

The first obvious finding was that county office space was crowded, congested, and inadequate. The next finding was that Kent County will need over 20,000 square feet of additional space by 1981. The study further stated that the required future space can not be provided in county structures on the Green.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth Hohlmann, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore.
Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Amelia Vincent has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Milford, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury went to Cambridge, Md., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Saturday.

Mr. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl of Seaford visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Paskey last week.

Robin and Kim Cannon of Milford visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and Mrs. Nora Rust visited Mr. and Mrs. Gootie Brown last Friday.

Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mrs. Mary Paskey last Tuesday.

Mrs. Amelia Vincent visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley last week.

Mrs. Norman Walls and Mrs. Florence Walls visited their aunt, Miss Ella Bailey. She is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter Gayle, Amos Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls on Wednesday evening.

Advertisement for 'WANT ADS' featuring a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'Advertise where people look to buy... in the WANT ADS'.

that involve the expenditure of large sums of money for a new office building. We will continue to discuss the joint-use possibilities with the City of Dover to see if such a joint venture can be developed in a way that would benefit both city and county taxpayers. This will be one of our continuing projects of the next few months.

Del. Art Museum To Present Exhibits

A light exhibition for summer, "Multiples" will be presented in the Delaware Art Museum's downtown gallery, Bank of Delaware, 901 Market Street, from July 22 through August 17. The works of approximately twenty-six artists will be shown.

Multiples, collaborations between artist and publisher are published, limited editions of art objects. They can include graphics, banners, rugs and hangings, collages, tapestries, sculpture and jewelry, and are, in a sense, an expansion of print making, lithography and bronze casting arts. Primarily sculptural objects, some of which move in various ways, are on display in this exhibit. Moving objects bring an intervention of the spectator to the composition. Multiples are enjoyed as an aesthetically satisfying art form, created by artists interested in bringing their work within the price range of everyone.

Multiples had their beginnings many decades ago, when

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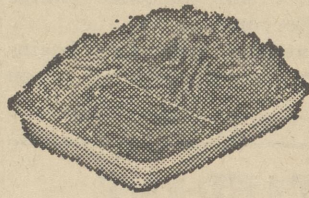
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GUY AND RALNA, young man and wife singing team from the Lawrence Welk Show, will highlight the evening grandstand show at 8 p.m., on Thursday, July 29, at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington. Thursday is Governor's Day, Senior Citizens' Day and Armed Forces Day. The U.S. Army Field Band will play at 2 p.m. when Governor Peterson officially visits the fair.

**Admission To Grounds**

	ADULT	Children Under 10
FRIDAY, July 23	Free	Free
SATURDAY, July 24 thru SATURDAY July 31	1.00	Free
(School Children Free TUESDAY, July 27)		

**Admission To Grandstand**

	ADULT	Child Under 10
FRI., July 23 (Night)	Gen. Admission 2.50 Reserved Seats 3.00	1.50 3.00
SAT., July 24 (Day)	Gen. Admission 2.00 Reserved Seats 2.50	1.50 2.50
SAT., July 24 (Night)	Gen. Admission 3.00 (2 Shows) Reserved Seats 3.50	1.50 3.50
SUN., July 25 (Day)	Gen. Admission 3.00 Reserved Seats 3.50	1.50 3.50
MON., July 26 (Night)	Gen. Admission 2.50 Reserved Seats 3.00	1.50 3.00
TUES., July 27 (Day & Night)	Gen. Admission 1.50 (All School Children FREE) Reserved Seats 2.00	Free 2.00
WED., JULY 28 (DAY & Night)	Gen. Admission 2.00 (2 Shows) Reserved Seats 2:5	1.50 2.50
THURS., July 29 (Night)	Gen. Admission 1.50 Reserved Seats 2.00	1.00 2.00
FRI., July 30 (Night)	Gen. Admission 2.50 (2 Shows) Reserved Seats 3.00	1.50 3.00
Sat., July 31 (Day)	Gen. Admission 3.00 Reserved Seats 3.50	1.50 3.50
SAT., July 31 (Night)	Gen. Admission 3.00 (2 Shows) Reserved Seats 3.50	1.50 3.50

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**Schedule Of Events**

**TENTATIVE**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 23**  
 5:00 P.M. Official Opening of the Fair  
 8:00 P.M. **DEMOLITION DERBY**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 24**  
 1:00 P.M. Stock Car Races  
 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Merle Haggard & The Strangers  
**SUNDAY, JULY 25**  
 9:00 A.M. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show  
 10:00 A.M. Antique Auto Show  
 7:00 P.M. Motorcycle Races sanctioned by AMA  
 8:30 P.M. String Band  
**MONDAY, JULY 26**  
 9:00 A.M. Judging of Ponies  
 1:30 P.M. 4-H Dairy and Livestock Judging  
 8:15 P.M. Joie Chitwood Thrill Show  
**TUESDAY, JULY 27**  
 9:00 A.M. Children's Day. All School Children admitted free.  
 Judging in the Agricultural Building, Swine and Pony Departments  
 Judging in the Culinary Department  
 10:00 A.M. 4-H Judging Contests  
 Junior Dairy Show  
 1:30 P.M. Pony Races - Warner Bros. Characters, Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Wile E. Coyote  
 8:15 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Warner Bros. Characters, Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd and Wile E. Coyote  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**  
 9:00 A.M. Judging in the Dairy, Cattle, Swine and Sheep Departments  
 10:00 A.M. Flower Arrangement Contests, Grandstand Mezzanine  
 1:00 P.M. Harness Racing, Vaudeville  
 1:30 P.M. 4-H Horse Judging Contest  
 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Loretta Lynn  
 10:15 P.M. Fireworks  
**THURSDAY, JULY 29**  
**GOVERNOR'S DAY**  
**ARMED SERVICES DAY**  
**SENIOR CITIZENS DAY**  
 9:00 A.M. Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle  
 9:00 A.M. Judging of Horses  
 2:00 P.M. Sheep Shearing Contest  
 7:15 P.M. Parade of the livestock  
 Presentation of Governor Russell W. Peterson  
 Grandstand Show featuring Welks Stars-Ralna & Guy  
 10:15 P.M. Fireworks  
**FRIDAY, JULY 30**  
 9:00 A.M. Antique Machinery Show  
 10:00 A.M. 4-H Visual Presentation Contests  
 12:00 A.M. Pony Sulky Races  
 1:30 P.M. Pony Races  
 2:00 P.M. Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale  
 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Doodle Town Pipers  
 10:15 P.M. Fireworks  
**SATURDAY, JULY 31**  
**AUTO RACES**  
 1:00 P.M. Warm-Up Trials  
 2:00 P.M. Sprint Car Races, Acts of Vaudeville  
 7:30 P.M. Delaware State Holstein Sale  
 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Cowsills  
 10:15 P.M. Fireworks



LORETTA LYNN, top female Country Western vocalist will be the featured grandstand entertainment Wednesday evening July 28.

**Fair Sets Aside Day For Children**

Kids are said to have more fun than anyone. This is as true as the annual Delaware State Fair as any other place. Helping to promote this fact, officials of the fair to be held at Harrington July 23-31 have gone all out to include a variety of events aimed to please kids.

They include the traditional children's day on Tuesday, July 27, with all school-agers admitted free. Special afternoon and evening grandstand shows will feature Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Wile Coyote and other Warner Bros. cartoon characters.

There will also be pony races in the afternoon and a big fireworks display at the conclusion of the evening grandstand show.

Special children's day prices will be in effect on the huge midway where the James E. Strates Show will offer its variety of rides, games and stands with goodies to eat.

A special children's barnyard has become a favorite attraction for the youngsters. Here they will find a variety of domestic animals that they can not only see but pet.

George Simpson, fair general manager, says that fair exhibits and programs are not selected and arranged solely for the enjoyment of kids.

It is just an illusion that they seem to have more fun than anyone, he says.

**U. Of D. Professor To Read Paper At Special Meeting**

A paper entitled "The Burning Behavior of Marginal Flame-Retardant Fabrics" will be among 32 to read at a symposium to be held in connection with the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in September.

The paper, by Dr. J. William Weaver, professor of textiles and fiber science at the University of Delaware, will be read on Sept. 17, the last day of the symposium a part of the 162nd national meeting of the society.

The meeting will be held in the Washington Hilton Hotel in the nation's capital.

Dr. Weaver came to the U. of D. in 1968 after serving as a research scientist and a research and development laboratory manager for an number of commercial firms and governmental agencies and after teaching briefly at the University of Detroit.

He earned his B.S. degree in chemistry at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans, his M.S. degree from Detroit and is Ph.D. at Tulane University.

Dr. Weaver has authored more than 28 technical articles in the field of textiles and a book and holds seven patents.

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**Non-Profit Agency To Study Programs & Problems Of Crime**

A private non-profit agency concerned with crime and delinquency has announced plans to study "programs and problems" in the Delaware Correctional Center at the invitation of John J. Moran, director, division of Adult Corrections.

Claibourne D. Smith, newly-elected president of the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice announced the acceptance by the council of Moran's invitation, which stated, "Please accept this letter as a formal invitation from me . . . for the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice, through its directors, Jean J. Schneider, to work with this division in evaluating present programs and treatment programs."

Neither the means nor the time schedule for the evaluation have been completed, according to Smith, but both Governor Russell W. Peterson from the University of Oregon and Secretary Albert L. Ingram, Jr., of the Department

of Health and Social Services, have been informed of the invitation.

In other business at last night's meeting of the DCCJ Board of Directors, a new slate of officers was elected. Aside from Smith as president, the slate included: Mrs. Donald P. Allegretto, first vice president; N. J. Mashington, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. William Henry duPont, third vice president; Charles W. Manning, treasurer and vice president for fiscal affairs; and Mrs. Edward N. Cronin, secretary.

Smith replaces resigning president, B. J. Burkett, while Mashington was elected to the vice presidency previously held by Smith. Mrs. Allegretto replaces Mrs. William A. Hayden Jr. All other officers were re-elected.

Smith, 33, is a research supervisor with the DuPont Co., and received his bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Denver. He holds a PhD from the University of Oregon. Aside from his activities

as DCCJ, Smith has served as a member of Governor's Peterson's committee on Family Court Legislation, as chairman of the ad hoc committee to implement Senate Joint Resolution No. 15, and is currently vice president of the board of the Fair Housing Council of Northern Delaware.

Active with the American Chemical Society, Smith has served as chairman of the Delaware section college committee and as professional advisor to the chemistry department at Delaware State College.

Smith has received various awards from the Neighborhood House Association, the Plans for Progress Task Force on Youth Motivation, the office of the president of Delaware State College, and the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Most recently, he was nominated Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Talleyville Jaycees.

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**DELAWARE STATE FAIR**

U. S. ROUTE 13 AT HARRINGTON  
 Friday, July 23 through Saturday July 31



Merle Haggard



Doodletown Pipers



Loretta Lynn



Guy and Ralna of the Welk Show



Bugs Bunny Show



Demolition Derby

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

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

Stroll through huge exhibit halls with thousands of prize farm products and homecraft exhibits. See champion cattle, horses, swine, sheep, ponies, poultry. Tuesday is Children's Day, all children admitted free. Thursday will be Senior Citizens' Day. Persons 60 and over admitted free.

Look over the schedule of star attractions below and plan to spend several days at the year's greatest fun festival.

**BIG AUTO RACES**

**DAILY STAR ATTRACTIONS**

FRIDAY JULY 23	SATURDAY JULY 24	SUNDAY JULY 25	MONDAY JULY 26	TUESDAY JULY 27	WEDNESDAY JULY 28	THURSDAY JULY 29	FRIDAY JULY 30	SATURDAY JULY 31
5:00 P.M. OPENING OF FAIR 8:00 P.M. DEMOLITION DERBY	1:00 P.M. STOCK CAR RACES 7:30 P.M. GRANDSTAND SHOW Merle Haggard	9:00 A.M. QUARTER HORSE SHOW 10:00 A.M. ANTIQUE CAR SHOW MOTORCYCLE RACES	8:00 P.M. CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW	9:00 A.M. QUARTER HORSE SHOW 10:00 A.M. ANTIQUE CAR SHOW MOTORCYCLE RACES	1:00 P.M. HARNES RACING 7:30 P.M. GRANDSTAND SHOW Loretta Lynn	9:00 P.M. GRANDSTAND SHOW Loretta Lynn	1:00 P.M. WARM-UP TRIALS 2:30 P.M. AUTO RACES 7:30 P.M. GRANDSTAND SHOW Cowsills	1:00 P.M. WARM-UP TRIALS 2:30 P.M. AUTO RACES 7:30 P.M. GRANDSTAND SHOW Cowsills
8:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS	10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS

Advance Grandstand Tickets Available at Bag & Baggage - 228 W. 9th St., Wilm., or Call Fair Office (302) 996-3269

Del. First To Adopt Definition of Mini-Bike

The First State has made another first according to the Motorcycle Industry Council, a national trade association.

William J. Warrtn Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety's Division of Motor Vehicles, recently received word from the Motorcycle Industry Council that Delaware was the first state to adopt the council's mini-bike definition as its standard for registering motorcycles.

A motor vehicle, he explained, may not be licensed to operate on public roads in Delaware if it has any of the following criteria:

Less than a 10 inch wheel rim size  
Less than 40 inch wheel base

Less than a 45cc engine  
Less than a 25inch seat (height to be measured from the ground to the lowest point on the top of the seat without a rider).

Warren said it was necessary to establish new guidelines for the registration of two small two-wheeled motor vehicles because of the increasing number of such vehicles being sold to Delawareans. He said several meetings were held during the past two years between officials of the Motor Vehicle Division and representatives of the Motorcycle Industry to discuss the problem.

The final definition which the Motor Vehicle Division has adopted as policy, Warren explained, is that recommended by the Motorcycle Industry Council's technical standard committee in response to a request by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Warren noted "although a mini-bike is small and a license is not required to operate it, an operator of one still has the same responsibilities as any person who operates a motor vehicle."

While a mini-bike is a motor vehicle, it is not constructed in such a way that it can be registered with the Division of Motor Vehicles," he explained. "A mini-bike, according to state law cannot be operated on public roads and highways, and should only be operated on private property—open fields, backyards and wooded areas, etc."

Warren suggested that some things to remember when operating a mini-bike are:

Always get permission from the owner of the property where you plan to ride before you do so. There are laws against trespassing in Delaware, and not everyone will want you to ride on their property.

Although not required by

law, it is always a good idea to wear a safety helmet when riding your mini-bike. Because you are low to the ground and going at a good speed when riding, an accident can result in a serious head injury.

Always checks the operation of your bike before you begin a ride—make sure your brakes are working and your tires are in good repair.

Your mini-bike it not a toy. It is an actual piece of machinery, a motor vehicle, and as such it can do damage to other people's property. Respect the rights of others when you are using your bike.

Because of the hazardous nature of this machine when misused, its operation—especially by young teenagers—should be supervised by an adult.

Your mini-bike, like a bicycle or motorcycle, should not be used to carry more riders than it is designed to carry.

Do not ride your mini-bike when crossing a street or highway. Walk your bike across after making sure the way is clear.

"Stay off the roads when riding a mini-bike," Warren stressed, "mini-bikes are small, other drivers of motor vehicles may not see you."

Check The Economics Of Feed Rations

If the price is favorable, barley, grain sorghums and wheat can replace part or all of the corn used in swine rations, notes a University of Delaware extension livestock specialist.

Swine can be raised on a wide-range of feed profitably, as long as the ration is balanced, says Dr. Richard F. Fowler.

Oats can also be used to replace up to 25 percent of the corn in market-hog rations and up to 50 percent of the corn in brood sow rations. All small grains, however, must be ground to obtain maximum feed value.

Wheat and barley are the most valuable small grains used in swine rations. And many farmers have just finished harvesting these crops providing a good supply of grain for feed.

Barley is 86 percent as valuable as corn when used in swine rations says Fowler. A higher fiber content accounts for the slightly lower feed value.

Barley is also a little higher in protein than corn 11 1/2 percent versus 9 percent for corn. But the small grain is deficient in salt, calcium and phosphorus trace minerals and vitamins particularly vitamins A and D.

"Although the fiber content is a little too high for small pigs, barley is a good feed for pigs weighing over 50 pounds. In addition, it's an excellent feed for brood sows. It is deficient in amino acids, so producers should supplement barley rations with extra protein," says Fowler.

The feed value of wheat in swine rations is nearly the same as corn. Higher in protein content than barley, wheat is only three percent fiber.

One disadvantage of using wheat in swine feed is that it tends to stick together and become "gummy" when finely ground. "For best results, producers should use a corn-wheat mixture," suggests Fowler. "A 1:1 or 1:2 (corn to wheat) ratio is recommended."

Wheat is also low in salt, calcium and phosphorus and amino acid lysine, he adds. "Although wheat is 13 percent protein, a protein supplement should be added to swine rations using this grain to increase the amino acid level."

Aid Available For Kidney Disease Patients

Delaware physicians are reminded that financial help may be available for patients with chronic renal failure who need expensive, life-sustaining treatment such as hemodialysis.

The Chronic Renal Disease Program of the Division of Physical Health, Department of Health and Social Services, can assist patients with the costs of hemodialysis. Individual patients may be assisted up to \$3,000 the first year and \$4,000 each succeeding year.

Medical eligibility for the program must be determined by a qualified medical specialist who is treating the patient and who certifies that the patient is a suitable can-

didate for hemodialysis. The hospital with which the physician is affiliated must certify that the specialist is qualified in the field of renal disease and hemodialysis training.

Financial eligibility will be determined by the Office of Social Work of the Division of Physical Health, according to guidelines adopted by the advisory committee for the Chronic Renal Disease Program. Because of the extreme expense of hemodialysis, financial eligibility standards for the program are rather liberal. For example, a patient of four with an annual income of under \$10,000 would qualify for aid.

Public health officials report that hemodialysis is often successful to the point of allowing patient to return to work, school or homemaking. Nationally, statistics indicate that about 60 persons per million die each year from chronic kidney failure; about 30 of these are estimated to be possible candidates for hemodialysis. In Delaware, officials estimate that about one candidate per month should be referred to the program.

Physicians seeking further information about the program or referrals should contact the Office of Social Work, Division of Physical Health, State Health Building, Dover; telephone 678-4744.

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On Vacation? Your Heart's Not

Vacations and long holiday weekends are upon us. It's a time when all Americans will be urged to reduce their risk of becoming auto accident statistics. If the same caution were observed to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, the Delaware Heart Association asserts, the saving of life might be even greater.

A year-round campaign of risk reduction could cut substantially the death toll from heart attack, which now stands at more than 570,000 annually. The factors which make a person susceptible to coronary heart disease are known, says the Delaware Heart Association, and many individuals can do something immediately about overcoming some of them. With a doctor's help, they can correct or control others.

Accordingly, your Delaware Heart Association suggests: 1. Get a regular medical check-up. 2. Stop smoking cigarettes. Each year, heart attacks pre-

maturely kill roughly 65,000 cigarette-smoking men 35 years of age or over. When a smoker quits, his risk of death from heart disease is lessened gradually.

3. Begin a planned program of physical activity. Moderate physical exertion keeps the heart in top condition and lessens the chance of serious heart attack.

4. Cut down on the foods you eat that are high in cholesterol (egg yolks, liver and other organ meats), saturated fats (beef, and dairy products), and use more vegetable oils, and fish and chicken. There is much scientific evidence that this will help guard against or delay the development of coronary artery disease, which underlies most heart attacks.

5. Avoid emotionally stressed situations which can become magnified in summertime heat. Keep mentally and physically cool.

6. Seek your doctor's help to control such other coronary heart disease risk factors as high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity and gout. Taking even one of these vital steps over the summer

vacation can mean an early start on the superhighway that leads to better health.

Applications Being Taken For Navy NROTC

Applications for the NROTC Navy - Marine Scholarship program are now being accepted.

This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and \$50 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers to serve the American people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and completing summer training periods, students are commissioned officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board

(CEE), Princeton, N. J., or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1972 NROTC Navy - Marine Scholarship program must:

Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense prior to December 31.

Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship program, Princeton, N. J.

Apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine scholarship program between April 15 and December 1 in accordance with the 1972 NROTC bulletin.

The 1972 NROTC bulletins containing the eligibility requirements and applications are available from local recruiting office at the Blue Hen Mall, Dover, phone 734-7319.

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ENTERTAINING AND APPEALING to all ages, "The Doodletown Pipers" sing and perform the songs of today. See them "do their thing" on stage Friday evening July 30 at the Fair.

### Dead Spots In Lawn May Be Blight

Numerous problems are beginning to appear in lawns this summer. Some are attributed to insects but others are being caused by disease, according to Dr. Robert Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware.

One of the most common diseases in lawns has been Fusarium blight. First appearing as scattered light green patches two to six inches in diameter, the disease will turn grass a dull reddish-brown in 36 to 48 hours. As the disease progresses, grass will turn tan, and finally light straw color. The patches may be elongate streaks, crescents or circular patches. In some cases a distinctive frog-eye effect may be evident, there is, a green center with a brown circle around it.

During extended periods of hot, humid weather, diseased areas will tend to run together, says Carroll. As a result, large areas of grass may be completely blighted.

The two species of the Fusarium that cause this blight live in the infected grass roots and crowns and in the layer of dead organic material (thatch) found in lawns. When the air temperature remains in the 75-90 degree range for long periods and the humidity is high,

these fungi can infect and destroy grass in four to seven days.

Bent grasses are most susceptible to Fusarium blight while the blue grasses are next in susceptibility and the fescues most resistant. Common Kentucky bluegrass is being affected in some areas as is Merion bluegrass.

Carroll says Fusarium is difficult to control once established. Homeowners should keep the thatch from building up in their lawns, thus reducing the fungus inoculum from year to year. This means removing grass clippings and limiting the amount of nitrogen used in fertilization programs. Proper watering to prevent wilting or stress periods is also helpful.

Fungicides have not been too effective in controlling this blight as most fungicides do not control the Fusarium. For, 80 percent wettable powder, at four to six ounces in six gallons of water for 1000 square feet of lawn has given some control when used as a preventive.

### Freeze With Ease

Vegetables you freeze now can be a real taste treat next winter.

Almost any vegetable from asparagus to zucchini can be frozen, according to Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. The only exceptions are green onions, salad greens, radishes and tomatoes.

It's easy, she adds. Freezing vegetables doesn't take much time or a lot of equipment. All you really need is a big kettle of hot water for blanching, a wire basket, cold water for cooling and packing containers.

If home freezing is so easy, what's the reason some people have poor results? How about those mushy beans, hard peas, tough stringy beans? Four simple steps are the keys to excellent quality, says Miss Krackhardt.

First, freeze vegetables when they're young and tender—and freeze immediately. Even one day too long in the garden can mean the difference between a tender or a tough vegetable for dinner next winter.

After the vegetables are washed and prepared comes the second and most important step—blanching. This brief plunge into boiling water is the big secret to successful home freezing, according to Miss Krackhardt.

Blanching stops the action of enzymes. These are needed for growth while the plant was living, but if they aren't stopped, they continue to work even in the freezer. Result? Bad flavor—toughness or mushiness—off colors. The only exception to the

blanching rule are green peppers; they don't require the boiling water treatment.

Don't worry, blanching is easy. Use at least one gallon of rapidly boiling water and about one pint of vegetables. Put the vegetables in a wire basket and plunge them into the water.

Cover the kettle and start timing immediately. Exact timing is very important; too much or too little will hurt the quality. Check the timing chart in your cookbook, says Miss Krackhardt.

Quick cooling is the third key to successful freezing. A pan of ice water or cold running water will do the job. It takes about as long to cool as it does to blanch.

Finally, drain the vegetables and pack them in airtight containers. You can use milk or ice cream or cottage cheese cartons only if you first seal the vegetables in plastic freezer bags.

Now, quickly put the containers in your freezer. Be sure you keep the freezer set at 0-degree F. or lower to maintain quality.

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### In Harness

Dyane Pletcher, 39-year-old Shipshewana, Indiana horseman, joined the exclusive "1,000 Wins Club" on July 2 at Sportsman's Park with his own 4-year-old pacer Over Flo. Pletcher, who always ranks as one of Chicago's top notch reinsmen, started with 996 victories. He notched No. 999 on July 1, with Hasty Adios. Harold (Sonny) Dancer scored a driving triple on July 3 at Vernon Downs to send his career total to 1,001.

Sonny, 35-year-old member of the famed Dancer clan, went over the top with a bang winning with Menges Hanover in 1:59 1/5, clicking with Sundancer D, in 1:58 3/5, and finishing with Holman Hanover in 2:00 3/5.

Elbridge Moxley's prolific broodmare Jane Brewer has now produced her 8th "winning" foal for trainer-driver Earl Bowman. The 2-year-old pacing colt Accurate Time is a double winner in Northfield Park's Johnny Appleseed Series, scoring on July 2 in 2:05 3/5. Accurate Time is Jane Brewer's 8th foal and all were sired by Castleton Farm's premier stallion Good Time. This Good Time Jane Brewer combination has never drawn a blank and their six colts and two fillies have earned a combined total of \$281,445 for owner-breeder Moxley of Medina, Ohio. The other seven Jane Brewer offspring, are in order of age, About Time All Time, Alota Good, Another Time, Arrival Time, Good Potential and Abetter Time. Since 1961 Jane Brewer has only missed having a foal one season, that at 1962. The daughter of Direct Brewer, who had a 2:06 2/5 race mark herself, also has a yearling filly by Good Time, a weanling colt by the same sire, and is back in foal this season.

Nicotine Prince showed world class recently at Harold Park by winning the \$10,000 2-year-old Challenge Stakes Classic in Australian record time of 2:00 2/5. He defeated Local Ayr by 15 yards, and if he had been extended would have made harness history, by becoming the first 2:00 2-year-old pacer and hiked his earnings to \$20,500.

The Trimble Stable of Converse, Ind., seem to have a lock on Indiana's outstanding standardbreds. Lowell, the father, and his two sons Phil and Nate, trained and drove the 1968 champion T.J.Q., the 1969 winner Hat Band, and 1970's best Golden Boy Dean. The father-son team may have several candidates for 1971 honors. This past week at the Anderson County Fair two Trimble 2-YO pacers, Jarret-town Dave and Exception Dream, won three of the four heats and the exceptional 3-year-old filly pacer Lynda Paul triumphed in her division. Golden Boy Dean, who

was sold for \$35,000 to Louisville Down's President Bill King, paced in 1:59 this spring.

Stan Dancer, who is in a position to sweep both 3-year-old trotting and pacing honors with Yonkers Futurity winner Quick Pride and Messenger Pace victor Albatross, also sports some outstanding juveniles. Unbeaten Star's Chip and the fast improving Super Bowl give the New Jersey reinsman a one-two punch in the 2-YO trot division. The two youngsters swept both divisions of Scioto Down's Challenge Stakes. Star's Chip had previously won stakes at Sportsman's Park, Hazel Park, The Meadows and Pocono Downs. Super Bowl, beaten once in four tries, took earlier stakes at Laurel and Atlantic City. Stanley also has the triple stakes winning 2-YO pacing man's, Hazel and Blue Bon-filly Queen's Blue Chip who showed her class at Sports-net's. This past week Dr.

George Smith transferred his outstanding 2-YO stakes filly Romalie Hanover and colt pacer Knowing Bret into Dancer's barn. Former trainer Roland Beaulieu, who was hospitalized with a heart condition, is out for the '71 season on doctor's orders.



## CITY OF HARRINGTON GARBAGE COLLECTION

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### Thoughts From Washington

by Bill Roth

Last week, with an almost total lack of fanfare and very little attention from the press, the Senate unanimously approved two of the most important bills of this session.

Together the bills will cost about \$7 billion and affect virtually every person in the country because they deal with an area vital to all of us: health.

One bill authorizes funds to extend and expand programs for the construction of medical schools and training of doctors and other professional health personnel; the second bill does the same for nurses. Together the bills constitute a major step towards correcting the critical shortage of trained health professionals in the United States.

Two major problems confront the United States today in the area of health personnel: first, we are critically short of doctors, nurses, dentists, and other related professionals; second, the distribution of the health professionals is lopsided and imbalanced. As in so many other areas, Delaware is an ideal example of the problems facing the nation as a whole. According to the American Medical Association, 604 physicians in Delaware were engaged in patient care in 1969 in an "office based practice," meaning that they are the doctors who work in offices and whom we see most often. Basically, this means that the state had about 133 physicians for every 100,000 people, just barely below the national average of about 135 per 100,000. But this statistic, like so many others, fails to paint a true picture of the state's plight.

Less than one out of every five of those physicians was a general practitioner, the doctor who traditionally ushers the patient into the complex and extensive system of medical specialist and hospitals.

Almost five-sixths of those doctors were located in New Castle County, leaving Sussex and Kent Counties with physician - population ratios of 78.8 and 50.4 respectively (in Alaska, our most sparsely populated state, the physician population ratio is 71).

That is not to say that the number of doctors in New Castle County is adequate merely because it is almost equal to the national average; rather, it means that the national supply of physicians is inadequate. The deficiencies of our present system of health manpower training are attested to by the fact of other

countries (even though those who attend Canadian medical schools are not included in the one-sixth.)

Both doctors and patients can see this rapidly deepening crisis in their day-to-day activities. For the patient, the costs of both medical care and health insurance are skyrocketing, while the availability of treatment is rapidly lessening. For out doctors, the increasing scarcity of other physicians has meant a gradually increasing work-week, coupled with a gradually decreasing life-span. In 1967, the average doctor worked 60 hours per week, and the physicians life expectancy is seven years less than that of other Americans.

The two bills approved by the Senate last week will go a long way toward lessening the shortage of health personnel. The first bill - which provides for the training of doctors, dentists, and other advanced degree personnel - is designed to bolster the resources of the existing medical schools, aid in the construction of new ones, and encourage the expansion of enrollments. Essentially the bill will achieve the first two objectives through a series of per capita and construction grants to the schools; it achieves the third by offering financial "bonuses" to the medical school for each graduate who was a member of an expanded class of a shortened curriculum.

After passage, both of the bills were sent to a conference committee so that differences between the House and Senate bills could be ironed out. But even though the two bills differ in some respects, it seems a virtual certainty one of the two - or a compromise - will pass this session to become law.

### U. of D. Welcomes New Members

Robert A. Gilbert and James C. Kidd will join the staff of the department of music at the University of Delaware this fall.

Gilbert, 24, is a French horn player and will be performing with the university's Satori Woodwind Quintet.

Kidd, 29, will teach piano literature, music appreciation and music history classes as an instructor in the music department.

Gilbert is a graduate of Indiana University and has for four summers been a member of the Memphis Concert Orchestra in his native Tennessee.

From 1967 to 1968, Gilbert toured with the Henry Mancini Orchestra and for the

past three years has played with the U.S. Army Band in Washington, D.C.

Kidd completed his undergraduate degree at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., where he held a Tyng Fellowship. He received the master of music degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

From 1969 to 1970 Kidd held a Contemporary Chamber Players Fellowship at the University of Chicago where he was director of the university chorus. Last year he was an instructor in the Southern Illinois University school of music.

### Neighborhood Youth Corps Receive Additional Funds

The U.S. Department of Labor recently announced approval of additional Neighborhood Youth Corps summer job funds to offer work experience to 725 disadvantaged high school youngsters across Delaware.

Regional manpower administrator J. Terrell Whittitt said the department had approved additional NYC funds for sponsors at Wilmington and Woodside to provide summer job opportunities for boys and girls ages 14-18 at a cost to the government of \$338,320 which is part of the special supplemental appropriation requested by President Nixon to increase summer job opportunities across the nation. The young people will receive \$1.60 an hour and may work up to 234 hours during the summer months.

The Wilmington Board of Education received \$232,100 to provide summer jobs for 500 area young people. Kent County Vocational - Technical Center at Woodside received \$106,130 to operate a program for 225 youngsters in Kent and Sussex Counties.

The additional funds means there will be 1,100 work experience job sites over the NYC program at Wilmington and 443 opportunities at Woodside. Earlier, the department had announced a regular NYC work opportunities for 818 youngsters in Delaware.

The NYC summer programs for disadvantaged youngsters are designed to introduce the young people to the world of work and at the same time provide them with an income to enable them to return to work in the fall.

Local sponsors develop meaningful job opportunities for the boys and girls with community employers. The programs begin when the school year ends and will operate for nine weeks ceasing when the 1971-72 school year begins.

### Del. State Police Helicopter Doing Job Well

What's the difference between life and death, a minute a second? No one can be sure, but when someone is critically ill or injured every second counts.

An important part of the job the new Delaware state police helicopter has been doing since it was delivered to the Department of Public Safety Feb. 18, is saving time, time that counts.

On July 7, for instance a trip between Dover and Philadelphia that might have taken more than an hour by ambulance was made in the helicopter in approximately 30 minutes.

The saving of those extra minutes meant a great deal according to doctors of a 22-year old Dover area woman who had suffered a seizure disorder at Dover Air Force Base Hospital and was in need of immediate emergency transportation to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

The crew of the state police helicopter was just shutting down operations for the night at their headquarters in Dover when the call for help came. Within minutes the helicopter was airborne again and made the short trip to the air base where an ambulance was waiting with the woman.

Because her condition was critical, an Air Force flight surgeon took the place of the state police officer who usually rides as an observer and medical attendant in the heli-

copter. The Air Force captain during the flight provided the necessary emergency treatment to the patient and later said the trip "went very smoothly". The woman's doctor has since said she was recovering satisfactorily.

In addition to the accident and medical cases in which the helicopter has been involved, many of the 825 hours accumulated as of July 12 have been used in the patrol of the state's highways. A total of 217 speeders have been clocked by troopers in the helicopter working in coordination with ground patrol units, and other traffic problems have been spotted from the air and reported to ground units.

"The helicopter has certainly proved itself to be a very functional and important police tool," Colonel George J. Bundek, Superintendent of state police, recently said commenting on the first five months of its operation.

The helicopter has also been used on several searches for runaways from various institutions in the state, and it has responded to burglar alarm calls. It was used to assist troopers apprehend a subject who had been displaying a weapon to motorists and troopers have used it as on U.S. 13 near Bridgeville, an aerial platform from which to photograph traffic accident and crime scenes.

At present, the helicopter is flown daily—as the weather permits—between the hours of 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. and is on call for emergency service between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

It is manned by five state policemen who are licensed pilots and trained in emergency first aid.

The helicopter, a Bell Jet Ranger, will cruise at 130 M.P.H. and has a range of 400 miles. It is equipped as follows:

1. Five seats (including pilot's seat).
2. Two channel state police radio, and normal navigational equipment needed to permit night flights and communications with airport ground controls.
3. Internal litters for two patients. A pilot and one other person can be carried in addition to the patients when the litters are installed.
4. An external public address system with a siren capable of being used from an altitude of 1,000 feet.
5. A one-hour oxygen supply for injured persons.
6. A high intensity search light capable of lighting a 150 foot square area.

### U. Of D. - W.M.C. To Explore Ways For Joint Action

The Wilmington Medical Center and the University of Delaware have established a joint liaison committee to explore and implement ways to develop joint activities.

"This represents another of the growing opportunities to further education in the health field by both institutions under the Delaware Institute of Medical Education and Research affiliation" according to William V. Whitehorn, M.D. Dr. White-

horn, special assistant to university president E. A. Trabant for medical affairs and director of the U. of D. Division of Health Sciences, is committee chairman.

The committee is charged with developing policies and programs leading to close affiliation between the two institutions in all areas of mutual interest. It has the power to appoint and designate joint subcommittees and to establish the area in which they shall function.

The chairmanship of this committee as will be the case with all subcommittees, will alternate between representatives of the two affiliating institutions.

The joint liaison committee and each of the subcommittees will meet at least four times a year. The subcommittees are to study and develop recommendations on cooperative programs and policies within their respective fields.

While the committees are not funded, the joint liaison committee may seek support funds from the parent institutions as the need develops. The joint liaison committee also may create new subcommittees or discontinue existing ones.

Of the six subcommittees,

the one with the most venturesome and imaginative charge is that on special projects. It is to explore areas which are not otherwise defined and it may recommend courses of action and development of special projects to the parent committee or other subcommittees. It also is to consider itself available for consulting purposes to other subcommittees.

Dr. Whitehorn said that the joint liaison and its subcommittees are anxious to receive suggestions and ideas from staff and faculty from the two institutions, and from others. Members of the appropriate committee should be contacted by those who wish to make suggestions.

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Del State Fair To Present Sports Events

Sports fans will have much to cheer about at this year's Delaware State Fair which opens July 23 and continues through July 31.

Located on route 13 at Harrington, the fairgrounds will offer such sports events as a demolition derby, stock car races, Joie Chitwood' auto thrill show, harness racing, motorcycle racing and auto races.

The demolition derby will open the fair on Friday, July 23 at 8 p.m. It will include four preliminary heats and a grand finale with total prize money of \$500. For the first time there will be a special powder-puff event with women drivers.

A series of stock car races will be held Saturday afternoon, July 24, beginning at 1 p.m.

Sunday evening, July 25, the fair will present for the first time in its 52-year history a program of motorcycle racing, beginning at 7 p.m., sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Joie Chitwood and his famous troupe of daredevil stunt drivers will take over the track Monday night, July 26, at 8 p.m., with 20-event auto thrill show.

Wednesday afternoon, July 28, there will be a program of harness racing for two year old trotters and pacers competing in the Delaware Standardbred Development Fund stakes.

On the final Saturday afternoon, July 31, some of the east's top sprint car racers will compete over the half-mile dirt tracks. Warm-up starts at 1 p.m.

U. Of D. Children's Theater Will Do "The Mirrorman"

Youngsters in the audience will be invited to help a toy-maker defeat a wicked witch during the University of Delaware's Children's Theater production of "The Mirrorman".

The play will be presented at 2 p.m., July 23, 24 and 27 in Mitchell Hall on the campus.

Written by Brian Way, "The Mirrorman" is an involvement drama for children aged 5 to 9. During the play, the children are called upon to supply information to the actors and participate physically by protecting a secret book.

Starring in the U. of D. production will be Jeffrey L. Prather, a sophomore of 203 Redwood Ave., Wilmington; Mary Lou Mahlman, a senior of 251 Thorn Lane, Newark; Michael F. Gallagher, a sophomore of 61 Thorn Lane Newark and Elizabeth Reavey, a June graduate of 144 Prestbury Circle, Newark.

Lawrence J. Wilker is directing the play. Setting and lighting are by Michael Rabbitt. Costumes are being designed by Patricia Ann Rabbitt. All are members of the university's drama department faculty.

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Double Gaited

by Tom Shehan

The recent demonstrations at Yonkers Raceway and Pocono Downs in protest against short-priced Exacta payoffs which contrasted vividly with the payoffs on the same horses in the straight, place and show, waging will undoubtedly hasten the installation of tote board equipment at most tracks which provide the players with a running account of how the play on various combinations is progressing. While the investigations at both Yonkers and Pocono brought into question the driving performances of several drivers, a clean bill of health was given to the tracks involved as to the accuracy of the payoffs, despite their contrast with the payoffs in the regular pools.

Such payoffs are subject to the scrutiny of the states appointed auditor at the tracks involved. It is as much as your license is worth for tracks employees, etc. to tamper with the payoffs demanded by the multiplicity of play on the winning horses and the winning combinations. And, rightly so.

These episodes, however, are not generally kicked off by just one incident at a track, but are the results of continued aggravation among the fans, and are usually touched off by an episode not necessarily the worst of the series of episodes in question. The irate racing fan, namely the participant in these kind of demonstrations, however, is another animal entirely unreasonable, violent, and not to be trifled with under the circumstances.

Sometimes these episodes have even been kicked off by an ignorance of the racing rules. The history of racing will reveal that many of the present rules of racing were written into the law of racing as the results of episodes which provoked demonstrations and inspired a change. All of which is the best reason in the world for a constant review of racing rules to bring them up to date in order to insure the players of a fair shake as racing changes. I am always upset by the tendency that some officials have to make the rule book officiate for them, for most of the equitable rules of racing were promulgated by some official inspired by common sense and a desire to see that decency and fair play prevail in the interests of the public, a horseman, or sometimes, as it has been, in the interests of both groups.

son in the world for a constant review of racing rules to bring them up to date in order to insure the players of a fair shake as racing changes. I am always upset by the tendency that some officials have to make the rule book officiate for them, for most of the equitable rules of racing were promulgated by some official inspired by common sense and a desire to see that decency and fair play prevail in the interests of the public, a horseman, or sometimes, as it has been, in the interests of both groups.

One track demonstration that I know about was brought about by nothing more than the desire of the officials at that track to keep everything calm and peaceful. Not a horse was disqualified during the first 50 days of the meeting, for example, and when the judges had no alternative except to take down the number of a horse on the fifty-first and last day of the meeting the fans demonstrated.

During the course of the demonstration one burly fan made his way to the judges' stand, then located in the in-

field, and started berating the officials right there in full view of the crowd. A couple of over-zealous guards drew their clubs and started to beat the man who in spite of the superiority of numbers and weapons was more than holding his own, but wound up cut and bleeding. When the crowd saw the blood it reacted very destructively and savagely and racing had to be called off.

The entire episode wound up in courts many months later and while of itself it wasn't amusing the testimony did provide a laugh in terms of one racing official's reaction to his assignment at that particular track and the per diem that he received as compensation.

This particular official was a very crochety old gentleman who had seen about everything in his more than fifty years as an official. I worked with him and he was tough.

In fact, one of his colleagues afterwards told me that when the free for all developed in the stand that day that the old gentleman had taken off his

shoe and was beating on the irate fan in an effort to help the beleaguered guards. When I worked with him, he had personally thrown a horseman out of the office who had been giving him some sass, despite his age and the fact that he was an ex-jockey and was only a wisp of a man. He wasn't afraid of anything.

During the course of the testimony he was subjected to considerable cross examination by the attorney for the defense, an expolitician who savored his moment in the spotlight and welcomed the opportunity to put somebody down.

"How much," he asked my old friend, "do you get as a Steward?"

"One hundred dollars a day," was the reply.

"That's a lot of money, isn't it?" pressed the inquisitor.

"Not at Suffering Downs," was the old man's squelcher, putting down the overly aggressive defense attorney and breaking up the court room, including the judge, at one and at the same time, since all had been led down a tortuous road by the description of the bloody riot during the course of the testimony in the case and could well appreciate his claim that he had earned his fee in mortal combat.

Racing At Brandywine Raceway

The powerful Billy Haughton stable, blessed with three free-for-all pacing stars, will be a principal factor in Saturday night's \$25,000 Adios Harry, one of the season's main events at Brandywine Raceway.

Joe O'Brien's Steady Star, the world's fastest active pacer, looms as the pre-race favorite, but Haughton can go hunting for an upset with any or all of his pacing standouts — Laverne Hanover, Ram Customer or Carbine Hanover.

Rum Customer, 6, is the third richest pacer in history and is closing in on the \$922,616 earnings of the No. 2 horse, Bret Hanover. The only millionaire pacer in harness racing annals was Cardigan Bay.

Owned by the Kenilworth Farms and Louis Mancuso of Long Island, Rum Customer enjoyed his biggest season in 1968 when he paced a 1:56 mile and banked \$355,618.

Laverne Hanover, 5, has passed Henry T. Adios on the list of all-time earners and now ranks fifth. This fast-closing pacing machine credited with a 1:56 3/5 victory in 1969, is owned by Thomas W. Murphy Jr. of New York.

The newest star in Haughton's stable is 4-year-old Carbine Hanover, who has dazzled Brandywine fans on two occasions this year.

Joe Greene was catch-driving on June 26 when Carbine Hanover clicked off a 1:59 1/5 mile to end Miss Conna

Adios' winning streak at seven. The following week, Carbine and Steady Star left Miss Conna in the dust as they waged a homestretch duel that ended with Steady Star's victory in 1:57 1/5.

Brandywine racing secretary Bruce Munn hopes to line up the superpace of the season in the Adios Harry. If he gets all three Haughton free-for-allers to challenge Steady Star, the track record-holder with 1:56 3/5 he'll have the ingredients for a dream race.

"Steady Star is sharp, and we may have another entry in Horton Hanover," said Bob Smith, the Brandywine representative for the O'Brien stable.

Horton Hanover, 5, ranked right behind Laverne Hanover and Rum Customer in 1970 earnings with \$198,085. The pacer, owned by the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario, posted a \$158 triumph last season at Hawthorne in the Chicago suburbs.

Other possible contenders in the \$25,000 Adios Harry are Frank Milby's popular Miss Conna Adios, Jack Kopas' Super Wave, Vernon Dancer's Tempered Yankee, Herve Filion's Majestic Jerry,

Warren Cameron's Romano Hanover, Charlie King's Arga Time and Edith Davis' J. M. Harry. It could be the race of the year.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages. You are invited to attend. The adult classes are meeting in the sanctuary during July and August.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the Rev. W. A. Hill of Sharptown, Md., will be the guest speaker, special music. Altar flowers this week will be for the glory of God and given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toadvine in memory of his parents and brother.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson.

Next Sunday, August 1 at 8 a.m. the United Methodist Men will meet. The president, Howard Wagner invites all the men to be present.

The pastor, the Rev. John Edward Jones is spending eight days in Haiti doing missionary and evangelistic work. He plans to be back in the pulpit Aug. 1.

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## TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD  
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

Catfish farming has local interest, but with a new twist. Cal Hollis, Jr., of near Milford, has his own ideas on catfish farming. Most of the talk up to now has been on raising fingerling catfish up to marketable size.

Cal is focusing on the very first step in the process of catfish farming and that is producing the fingerlings. He has an experimental area set up at his residence just outside of Milford, utilizing the foundation of an old silo. He has also implemented other rearing tanks out of livestock watering troughs.

Finding out the problems with hatching and raising catfish to fingerling size, which is approximately two to three inches, is his primary objective with his set-up right now. His thoughts are to start out small and become familiar with raising process, as well as most of the problems that may be encountered in this type of business. Cal is working closely with Ken Lomax, marine extension specialist at the University of Delaware.

The entire program of raising catfish to fingerling size involves two separate cultures. The first step is to select and maintain a high quality breeding stock program. Second, would follow proper care of the eggs throughout the hatching process and growing the offspring to two or three inches in length. Cal's ultimate goals are to effectively and efficiently manipulate these two processes on the limited acreage that he has. He says this will consist of green houses to cover small ponds, so as to maintain temperature for a year-round program.

He is in agreement with many other persons about the potential that catfish production has in this country. In proper rearing conditions, catfish is one of the cheapest high-protein human foods available. The feed conversion or rate of gain for catfish exceeds that of broilers.

With the continuous elimination of cropland acreage in this country, concentrated food production will become more and more important. Catfish farming may very well be one of these high density food production enterprises that is tending to be in some of the southern states today.

If you have tomatoes growing in your garden that are turning brown on the bottom side of the tomato just as it starts to ripen, it is very likely you have blossom end rot. We have been getting numerous calls at this office on this problem in many home gardens.

This is not a disease organism that is infecting the tomato fruit, but is a physiological or environmental problem. Blossom end rot is caused by a number of problems or a combination of these problems. It is a calcium deficiency within the plant. This can be caused by low pH, which is usually low calcium content in your soil, or it can be caused by drought conditions. During dry spells, calcium is not available to the growing plant.

Some of you may say, "I'm watering and still have this problem" and you know your pH is 6.0 to 6.5. In this case, I would question your watering techniques. The proper watering would be to soak the soil thoroughly not over twice a week. This standing for ten or fifteen minutes with a water hose sprinkling these plants is not the proper way to water. This is probably causing more harm than good to the plants. Proper watering usually lessens this blossom end rot problem unless your pH is extremely low in your soil.

I would advise taking a soil sample from your garden either this fall or in early spring and having it tested so proper amounts of lime and fertilizer can be applied. Secondly, if water is available, properly water your plants throughout the growing season, especially when the fruit gets about one inch in diameter. Spraying with insecticides and fungicides will not help this problem.

If you would like to have more information on this problem, or would like to have our new garden bulletin entitled, "Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden," call your nearest extension office. The phone number for Kent County extension is 736-1448. Japanese beetles are always a problem this time of year, and they seem to be in high population again this year as they were last. The most effective way of controlling the adult beetle is to spray the plants on which the beetles are feeding with Sevin or Methoxychlor. If Sevin is used, spraying should be done in the evening, because it is very deadly on honey bees.

If you would like to have our bulletin on controlling the Japanese beetle, call or write your extension office. The address of Kent County Extension is Box 340, Dover.

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## It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

It won't be long before the youngsters will be back in school, and that means new clothes. With prices rising, it's more important than ever to plan how you'll spend clothing money.

It's a well known fact that children and parents don't always agree on what to buy. Parents are looking for easy care and good wearing features. Children want color and style and clothes like their friends are wearing. Hopefully you can find features to please everyone in the same garment.

Experienced shoppers suggest buying no more clothing than you absolutely need at one time. A growing child may need new clothing in larger sizes throughout the year more than he needs a lot of clothing that fits well only a few months.

What is bought is more important than how much is bought. A few basic garments worn in different ways will give variety. Separates can be teamed with wearable items from last year. And if you add a new item occasionally, the basic wardrobe can be kept interesting and changing.

Look for fabrics that will hold up well. Past experience will guide you, but learn to rely on information on labels and hang tags. Follow cleaning directions carefully and if the fabric does not perform as it should, return the merchandise. Many times if you can pay an additional few cents for an item of better fabric it will be money well spent.

Much of the cost of a garment is in the labor involved in making it. A girl's dress with a lot of trimming and detail will either be more expensive or of poorer quality than the dress with simple uncluttered lines.

And you can make the biggest saving of all if you sew the children's school clothes. Your decision to sew will be based on your time and your skill, but you can have better quality fabrics and better workmanship for less money. Let the children help select fabrics and styles. As girls learn to sew, they'll be making their own, and can have many more clothes during those teen years when clothing is more important than at any other period in their life.

## Receives National Ag. Communications Award

Mrs. Lorraine B. Kingdon, assistant editor in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware, was named recipient of the 17th annual AAACE Agricultural Communications Award July 12 in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Presented during the 55th national meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors, the \$500 award recognizes a member of AAACE who has shown outstanding growth and achievement in agricultural communications. The award is sponsored by The Fertilizer Institute in cooperation with AAACE.

A native of Minot, N.D., Mrs. Kingdon is a graduate of North Dakota State University and is working towards a master's degree in agricultural economics. She has been on the agricultural editor's staff at the University of Delaware since 1965.

In her present position, she is responsible for three daily radio programs aimed at homemakers, consumers and home gardeners. She also writes and edits home economics news and feature stories and teaches the radio, news-writing and feature writing segments of an agricultural course at the university.

Mrs. Kingdon is editor of "Greensward," a conservation quarterly published by the Citizens Committee for Parks, Inc., and was a former columnist for the "Newark Weekly" newspaper.

The Agricultural Communications Award has been established to promote professional improvement in agricultural communications. Mrs. Kingdon will use her award to survey communications research that has been done on the rural and urban disadvantaged.

## Name New Castle County Home Economics Agent

A recent University of Delaware graduate has been appointed New Castle County home economics agent, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Barbara P. DeMesse, Wilmington, replaced Mrs. Bonnie Paisley, effective July 1.

A former fashion stylist for a New York pattern company, Mrs. DeMesse will direct

## U. of D.'s Ag. Editor's Office Wins National Recognition

For the ninth consecutive year, the agricultural editor's office at the University of Delaware has been recognized in a national communications contest. The honors were awarded by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors during their national meeting July 11-14 in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

The publication, "Longwood Programs Seminars 1970," received an "Excellent" award. A collection of last year's seminars in ornamental horticulture, the Longwood publication was prepared for use in educational programs at the university. It was designed and illustrated by Miss Linda Fuhrmister.

Eight other Delaware entries were recognized. The weekly press service was awarded a "Very Good" rating along with a five-minute radio program and a special visuals entry. A communications aids letter, the magazine press service, a one-minute radio spot announcement, a set of overhead transparencies and a black and white photograph received "Food" ratings.

More than 500 communication entries from land-grant colleges, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Canada competed in 27 categories in this year's contest.

The weekly press service, "Delaware Farm and Home News" is sent to area newspapers and radio and television stations. The magazine press service "Farm News" is sent to farm publications throughout the country. They are prepared by Ron Willis and Mrs. Lorraine Kingdon, assistant editors.

The five-minute radio program was on healthful foods for the family. Mrs. Kingdon prepared this program as well as the one-minute radio spot on the importance of soil maps.

A special visuals entry dealt with a method of producing quick and easy visual material for extension workers. It was prepared by Jerry Webb, agricultural editor, who also produced the communications aids letter which helps extension workers stay informed of new techniques, new equipment and improved ideas on the broad area of communications.

The award-winning black and white photograph illustrated student concern with pollution, while the overhead transparencies were part of a presentation on the function of the college of agricultural sciences. Both entries were produced by Webb.

The American Association of Agricultural College Editors includes over 500 professional communicators who prepare agricultural and home economics information.

Among the research projects that will be of interest to vegetable growers are direct-seeding tomato trials using single- and double-row plantings for mechanical harvesting; lima bean irrigation studies with mist cooling; weed control tests in asparagus, direct-seeded tomatoes and peppers, and lima beans; vegetable soybean plots; and a brussels sprouts demonstration.

Corn and soybean research involve several hundred plots. University scientists are studying weed and insect control, planting dates, varietal differences, irrigation and the development of new, improved varieties.

In addition to the demonstrations, exhibits and reviews, the 1971 field day will

feature a wide range of research projects. Nearly 200 acres are divided into plots, with each plot designed to find the answer to a specific problem. Some are used in testing new varieties of field and vegetable crops, new chemicals and methods of controlling weeds and insects, irrigation, and new production techniques that insure higher yields and better quality crops.

## Research On Display At Field Day

Research has played an important role in the growth of American agriculture. It has helped farmers increase agricultural output more than 100 percent in the last 30 years.

Part of that continuing research will be on display at the University's of Delaware's annual farm and home field day, August 11, at the Georgetown Substation.

Bus and farm wagon tours throughout the day will take visitors over the 310-acre farm for on-the-spot inspection of the various research projects. Ed Ralph, director of the substation and chairman of field day, reports plans for the day include plot tours starting at 10 a.m., a special homemaker program at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., interesting exhibits on view all day, and a fried chicken lunch at noon.

The real reason for field day, however, is still to review the results of research, and the 1971 field day will

feature a wide range of research projects. Nearly 200 acres are divided into plots, with each plot designed to find the answer to a specific problem. Some are used in testing new varieties of field and vegetable crops, new chemicals and methods of controlling weeds and insects, irrigation, and new production techniques that insure higher yields and better quality crops.

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clinic visitors should bring whole plants, insect specimens, or a branch of a tree or shrub to help determine the problem.

### Roadside Markets In Full Swing

Delaware roadside markets have a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables for homemakers, reports Roger Ginder, extension crops marketing specialist at the University of Delaware.

Consumers can now get fresh the garden flavor since roadside markets offer just that—produce only minutes from the field. There's no transportation time from farm to store involved if you buy local produce.

In-season vegetables and fruits are the best buy, says Ginder. Sweet corn is being harvested throughout the state and will be available in local markets until about the 10th of September.

Summer squash, cucumbers and cabbage are also good buys at roadside stands and offer menu variety for many cool summer dishes. Tomatoes are one of the most popular roadside offerings; Delaware tomatoes are just beginning to hit the markets with the peak supply expected in three to four weeks.

The potato harvest will begin this week and should soon be reaching local stands. The white round potato is a

favorite with many homemakers for all-round use.

Blueberries will be at their peak this week. They're good quality this year, Ginder says. Some "pick-your-own" blueberry patches are open in lower Delaware.

Peaches are also being picked locally. However, quality will be best from mid-July until August 20.

Early Transparent apples and the Lodi variety are also available at some roadside markets. Although not the ideal eating apple, they are excellent for applesauce and other cooking purposes.

A key to satisfactory roadside buying is don't over-buy. Don't buy more than you can use or preserve quickly. Remember, fresh produce spoils much faster than frozen or canned. After all, you want fresh flavor; storage for a week even in the refrigerator won't help.

It takes more work to get some fresh produce ready for the table than the prepared convenience food you're used to buying in the store. For instance, corn has to be shucked.

Also, unless you use a pressure cooker, preparation time may be longer. And

sauses and seasonings don't come with fresh produce; if you want them, you'll have to make your own. However, many people prefer fresh vegetables with little additional seasoning.

Since your main reason for shopping at roadside markets is the added flavor of fresh produce, be sure you get it at the peak of ripeness. The best quality is usually field-ripened, but some varieties will naturally be the most expensive; however, for some uses a less expensive quality will be adequate.

### Keller Edwards

Keller Edwards, 93 of Greensboro, Md., died at his home Tues., July 13, after a long illness.

Mr. Edwards was a lifelong resident and farmer in Greensboro.

He is survived by his wife, Mattie; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Brown of Harrington;

one son, Horace of Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Hughes, Mrs. Eva Williamson, both of Felton and Mrs. Alta Houston of Dover; three brothers, Norman and Nolan of Greensboro, and Harlan of Denton and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Friday afternoon in Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

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### USDA Plans To Allocate Funds For Child Feeding Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced plans to allocate additional funds among the states to carry out summer feeding programs for children during July and August.

Decision to make an additional \$15 million available from Section 32 funds, was announced last Friday.

Over the weekend, a re-examination of funding for the summer program was made by regional offices of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, on the basis of the additional monies available. They rechecked the final requests from states, and cities as of the June 30 cut-off date, for what would be needed for operation of the summer child feeding program. In this rechecking, particular attention was given to requests by the mayors of many large cities, as reported by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of

Mayors. This review showed that an additional \$11,822,886 is needed for the operation of the program for the summer, and the breakdown of the way the Department will allocate this amount among the states.

### RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 14)

search plots, this year's field day will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Georgetown experiment facilities. Agriculture at the turn of the century will be featured in a special visual presentation, "Agriculture 2001."

The woman's program will feature Mrs. Frances West, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development. She will discuss the problems of pollution that face homemakers each day.

A diagnostic plant clinic will be available throughout the day. Visitors can bring specimens for diagnosis by a panel of university specialists in entomology, horticulture, agronomy and plant pathology.

The clinic can help farmers and home gardeners recognize and solve problems caused by disease, insects, weeds, soil fertility levels, poor varieties and other factors that reduce yield or affect quality. If possible,

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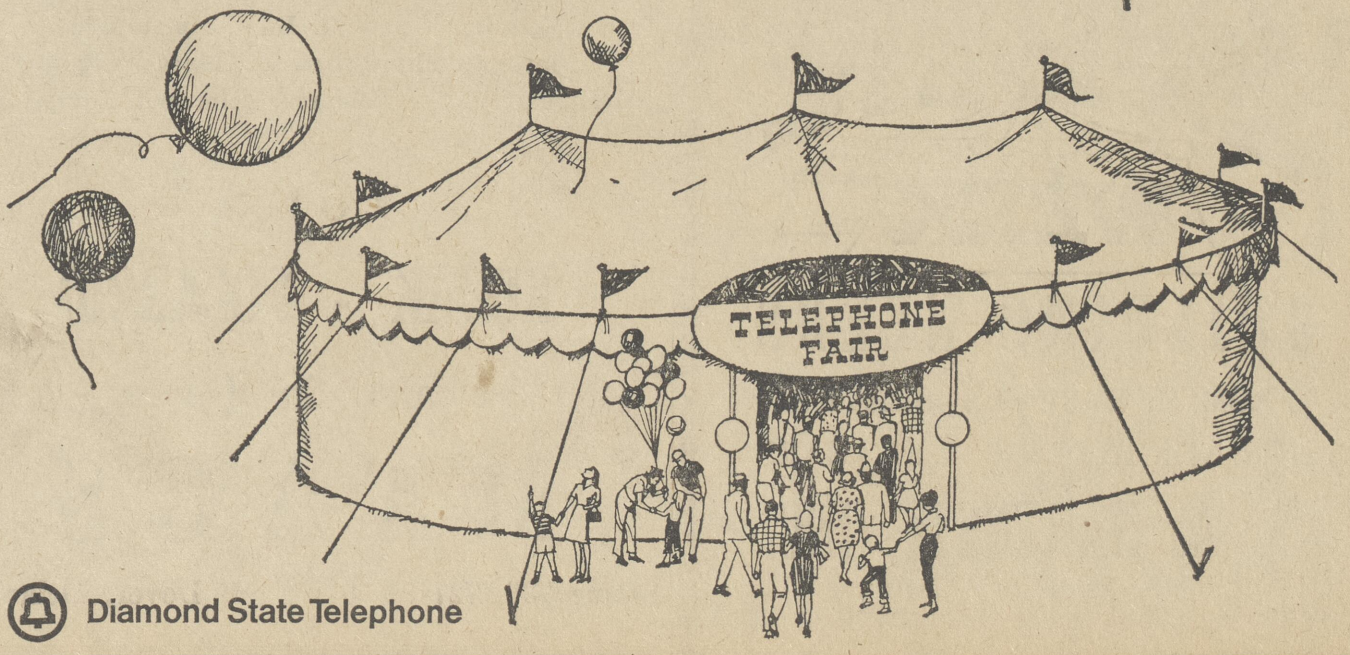
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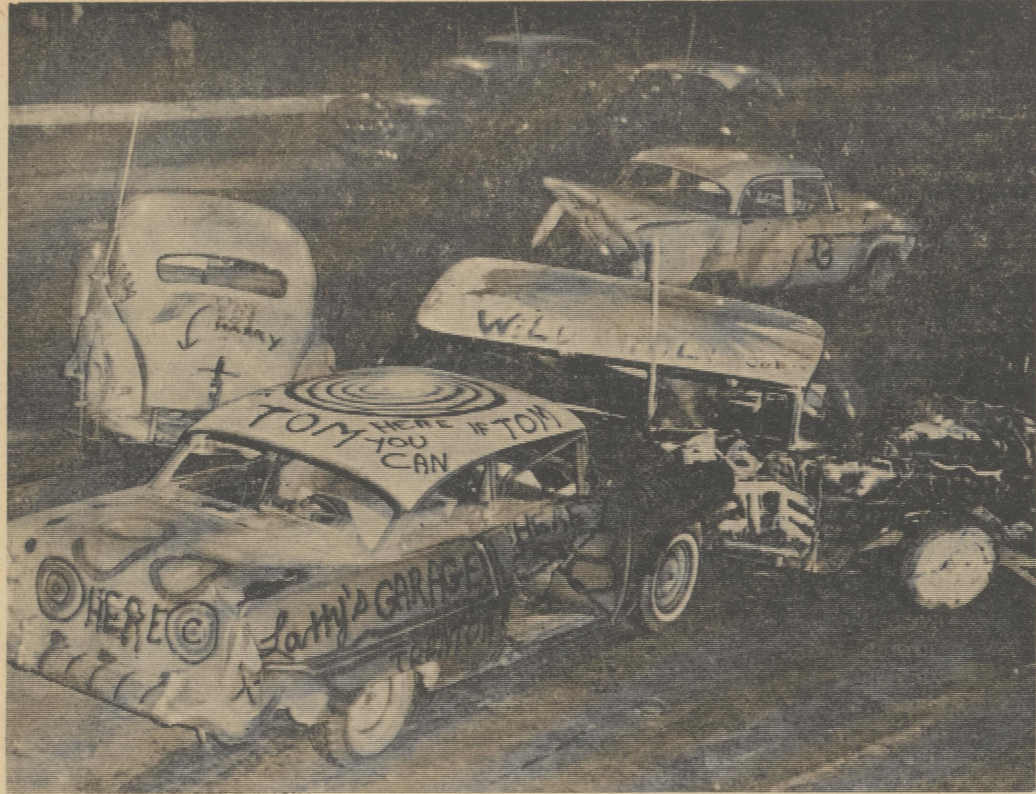
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Diamond State Telephone



A giant demolition derby matching some 80 state drivers will open the 1971 Delaware State Fair on Friday night, July 23 at 8 p.m. George Marshman, promoter, said this week that one heat of the derby will match female drivers in the first Powder Puff event held at the fair. Each of the four preliminary heats matches 20 cars which smash at each other until only one is able to move. The winner of each heat is provided a fresh car to compete in the final event for a \$400 prize and championship trophy. In addition to the actual winner, the fans choose one competitor who has made the best effort in each preliminary heat. They, too, will participate in the final event.

### ID Cards For Visually Impaired Persons

A driver's license has become more in today's fast paced whirl of buying on credit than just a wallet size card signifying the holder's privilege to drive. A Delaware driver's license especially the new ones being issued with the color photograph of the operator attached to them, has become a very important means of identification for many business transactions. Over 336,000 drivers presently old valid Delaware driver's licenses, but there are approximately 1,100 persons in the state who do not have this form of identification because they are visually impaired and cannot physically qualify to hold a driver's license.

Realizing that not having a driver's license in some cases creates a hardship on the visually impaired in need of identification, the Department of Public Safety's Division of Motor Vehicles, in cooperation with the Bureau for the Visually Impaired, is planning to make special color photo cards available to them. Paul DiEleuterio, manager of the Wilmington Inspection Lane at 8th and Brancroft Streets, is coordinating the project and employees at the lane have volunteered to process the ID cards after regular business hours on their own time and without pay. Arrangements have been made to process the first group of visually impaired persons on Saturday, July 24. Persons qualifying for the program should contact the Bureau for the Visually Impaired at 305 West 8th Street, Wilmington.

Cost for each ID card will be \$1 which represents the actual cost of the material needed to make the photograph and plastic sealed card, according to William J. Warren Jr., director of the Division of Motor Vehicles. Warren said that as far as Delaware is the first state to offer the service of providing the visually impaired with identification cards of their own with which they can make themselves known to merchants and banks when transacting business personal-

ly by check or credit card. He said similar programs transacting business personally by check or credit card are now being considered by other states. "We are most happy to be able to offer this service to the people who are qualified by the Bureau for the Visually Impaired to have this special identification," Warren commented. "I personally was very pleased when Mr. DiEleuterio and the employees at the Wilmington Lane volunteered their time and effort for such a worthwhile cause."

Photos and films made by students in photography and film production courses at the University of Delaware this summer will be shown on Thursday, July 22, in the basement of Recitation Hall. The exhibition, entitled "Camera Images: Moving and Still," will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. Photographs will be displayed in the four-hour event and approximately a dozen short films made by students in the course will be shown on a screen at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The courses were taught by Norman Sasowsky, assistant professor of art, and Byron Shurtleff, an assistant professor of education and art. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

### Photo And Film Course Results Shown At U. of D.

Spec. 5 Franklin M. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Spence, Greenwood, recently received the bronze star medal near Can Tho, Vietnam. He was presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Spec. Spence received the award while assigned as a repairman in Company A, 52nd Signal Battalion. His wife, Karen, lives on Route 2.

David N. Sylvester, navy construction apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Q. Sylvester of Felton, recently completed his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. David, who enlisted in April will report to Port Hueneme, Calif., for a course of instruction at utilitiesman school.

CPO Theodore W. Donovan, 33, formerly of Frederica died Fri., July 9, in the Fresno (Calif.) Naval Hospital after a short illness. He had lived in Frederica area until entering the Navy in 1954. Mr. Donovan is survived by a daughter, Leslie Ann Donovan of Osaka, Japan; his mother, Mrs. Hilda Donovan of near Frederica; a sister, Mrs. Peggy Beebe of Milford, and a brother, Wayne, whose address is unknown. Mr. Donovan was divorced. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

### Theodore W. Donovan

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

### Survey On Housing Needs Of Aging

A special study of the housing needs of Delaware's aging population has been commissioned by the State Bureau of Aging.

Under the terms of an agreement recently signed with the University of Delaware Division of Urban Affairs which will conduct the survey, it will analyze the gap between present needs and resources and outline a comprehensive housing policy for the state's senior citizens to be projected for five year intervals for the next 25 years.

According to the Bureau's Chief, D. Preston Lee, the study, the first of its kind in the state, will be made available to public and private agencies to establish priorities and coordinate their efforts in this field.

The year-long survey will develop:

A description and analysis of the state's elderly population with respect to age, sex, race, and education and considering income and location as well as ethnic and cultural attitudes which affect the role and are of the elderly in the family and community.

A qualitative as well as quantitative description of present housing resources and the extent to which they meet the requirements of the aging with particular attention to the needs of those with low and moderate income.

An assessment of currently proposed housing program.

A questionnaire to categorize the attitudes of residents of state and private housing facilities. Senior citizens will conduct this sampling where possible.

Recommendations based upon data and projections on the demands and preferences for housing type and location to be used in an overall housing policy for the aging.

According to Lee, the final report will be written in lay terms and made available to all political subdivisions of 1,000 or more and private institutions concerned.

"Housing is one of the major concerns of the aging; it takes the biggest share of their budgets. Both private and public agencies are inter-

ested in providing various types of housing for the aging but without benefit of adequate information as to need requirements, and ability to pay.

"With this study, the Bureau of Aging can provide needed insight for all sectors of the community interested in contributing to the well being of the state's aging population."

Special funds secured at the end of the fiscal year from the federal government makes up 75 per cent of the \$72,269 budget for this project with the remainder appropriated from state funds.

### Virginia Offers Travelers 'Deep Sea Dining'

"Cloud-catering" has become a way of life around the world. In San Francisco (Top of the Mark), in New York (Copter Club, Act I Tower Suite and countless others), in Seattle (Space Needle) in London (the Post Office Tower)—you name it. Travelers can dine skyhigh almost anywhere.

But, only in Virginia can the traveler find a restaurant that is literally surrounded by water. This unique dining spot is the Sea Gull Coffee Shop, located in one of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel's manmade islands.

The restaurant, snack bar and gift shop is on eight acres of land bounded by the bay on one side and by the Atlantic Ocean on the other. It is approximately three and a half miles north of Virginia Beach, the southern terminus of the Bridge-Tunnel, and 14 miles south of Cape Charles, the northern terminus.

Although inexpensive, the food served in the coffee shop is a gourmet's delight. Freshly caught and perfectly prepared seafood has earned the coffee shop a reputation among travelers who stopped for a coffee break and ended up with full course dinners. In addition to seafood, the coffee shop also serves hamburgers, frankfurters and other conventional motorists' fare.

Since the coffee shop was opened in 1964, it has served almost two million people, and has twice been enlarged to meet the demand.

A major attraction for fishermen is the island's fishing pier, 625 feet long and built over some of the best fishing waters in the world. Here fishing is free; tackle can be rented, and bait is available. The largest fish ever pulled in by a pier-based fisherman was a 44-lb. red drum. The greatest number of fish ever taken in one 8-hour period were 4,000 spots.

The Bridge-Tunnel itself is a one-of-a-kind travel attraction. Constructed at a cost of \$200,000,000 and completed in 1964, the Bridge-Tunnel is a combination of two bridges, four man-made islands, two tunnels which descend 100 feet under the bay's surface, and a trestled roadway 30 feet above the water level.

This year to encourage vacation travel, the Bridge-Tunnel changed its rate schedule, eliminating the per passenger charge and instituting a flat toll of \$5.25 per vehicle. By way of comparison, formerly a family of four would have paid \$6.55 to make the crossing, (4 for car and driver 85 cents for passengers).

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Training Sessions For Soccer Officials

A series of training sessions for soccer officials will begin Sunday at Brandywine High School.

The sessions, to be conducted by Thomas R. Dew, president of the Delaware Soccer Officials Association are prerequisite for assignment of games this fall by the association.

New officials must take the training session and pass a standard test before they can be certified as qualified to handle junior high and high school games in Delaware. Experienced officials, already members of the association, will not be required to take the test, but are expected to attend the training sessions as a refresher course.

Actual field experience will be offered through handling the games of the Brandywine Hundred Recreational League which follows the hour-long training sessions.

Each of the sessions, which begin at 4:30 p.m., will include instruction in the laws of the game and their interpretation and in the techniques of soccer refereeing.

Further information and advanced registration may be obtained from Dew by calling 428-2588.

### Grants Awarded To Delaware

Governor Russell W. Peterson recently announced the receipt of U.S. Department of Labor grants totalling \$83,227 to assist Delaware in meeting requirements under the new Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act.

A grant of \$75,502 will provide for a survey of the state's needs and responsibilities in the area of occupational safety and health and the development of a comprehensive plan to meet these needs to conform with federal requirements.

A second grant of \$12,725 will assist the state in evaluating the nature and reliability of currently available statistics on occupational injuries and illness and the establishment of improved procedures for providing necessary data in an agreement with the U.S. Secretary of Labor, James D. Hodgson, that will permit the continuation of the state's regulations in this field while programs are developed to meet the expanded Federal requirements.

In May, the governor signed an agreement with the U.S. Secretary of Labor, James D. Hodgson, that will permit the continuation of the state's regulations in this field while programs are developed to meet the expanded Federal requirements.

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