

Police Furnishes Council Breakdown on Arrests

The City Council Tuesday night was furnished with a spirited police report from Chief Robert Martin. It was an answer to a motion of the August council meeting when a breakdown of arrests was requested.

The tabular material, for August, revealed 38 arrests on criminal charges, 55 arrests for traffic violations, and the issuance of 49 warning tickets.

The report also disclosed \$2082.94 for fines. Mayor Burton E. Satterfield, after the meeting, told The Journal he was not certain of the period covered by the fines. He answered, moreover, he believed some fines were on the deferred payment plan.

In other action, the Council moved all purchases by the police department and other city employees require an order signed by City Manager Kathryn Derrickson.

The police department came under fire from two residents, with a call for evidence to support the charges from the mayor and a councilman.

Franklin Hendricks, who operates a fertilizer agency on Vernon Rd., protested he didn't like the police to put their radar equipment on his property and he had seen three arrests made there.

Angrily, he warned he did not want any more property check slips put in his front door since one morning he found a rear door had been left open. "I don't want any part of your police department," he shouted.

Townsend Masten backed up Hendricks and said he knew of one of the three arrests the latter mentioned.

Councilman James Carroll, Third Ward, answering the charges, said he would have to see the tickets before he would believe the charges. He added he wanted concrete evidence.

Mayor Satterfield, in the same vein, said he would listen to any delegation with a legitimate complaint.

In other business, the Council acted as follows: Agreed to install four mercury vapor lights on Mission Street west of West Street.

Agreed to move a light on Dickerson Street, between Clark and Liberty Streets, to a more central location and to use mercury vapor.

Heard David Adams, head of the Harrington Recreation Program, explained 1971-72 costs would have to be cut from 10 per cent to 25 per cent because of the state's finances. He planned to earn about \$3000 locally and thought the program might get about \$12,000 from the state. He believed he would learn next Thursday if the state money would be available.

Council agreed to go by its original plan for drainage of northern and western Harrington because it had been unable to get property owners to agree on a short cut. The

ditch will start to the west of Harrington, go beneath the railroad at the Vane property, and thence thru Harrington Manor to Jackson's Ditch. The mayor said Fred Mott, U.S. soil conservationist, would contact the Council.

Heard the city manager say she had told Elwin Ralyea, who has horses on West Mill by Street, to remove them within 15 days. She said she had three complaints Tuesday about the horses, as an ordinance requires before city action.

The mayor said the mobile police phone was still active despite an advertisement in The Harrington Journal saying it would be disconnected.

AFS To Hold Meeting And Reception Sept. 13

Interested persons in the Lake Forest District are cordially invited to attend the reception and meeting of the American Field Service on Monday evening Sept. 13 at 7:30 in the high school.

Miss Jean Sloan, foreign exchange student, will be the guest of honor. Miss Sloan who is a member of the Joseph Somy family of near Frederica will be a member of

Missing Horse Recovered

A six-year-old race horse reported missing from the Harrington Racetrack has been recovered, State Police said last week.

According to police, the horse valued at \$10,000 by the owner, Mrs. Dorothy Willey, 54 of Harrington was taken between Aug. 30 and Aug. 31.

Police said the incident is still under investigation and no additional information was available.

Del. Tech Made G.E.D. Testing Center

A Laureate Albert J. Jones will serve as chief examiner for Del Tech's newly established G.E.D. testing program, and full-time counselor in Del Tech's office of student services. Del Tech's new testing capability and Mr. Jones' appointment cap about a year of preparation and the full cooperation of William G. Dix, State Department of Public Instruction, Robert Trout, dean of students, said in making the announcement.

Formerly an evening service, under the direction of Thomas Long, the G.E.D. Study and Testing program is extended to day and evening, and is designed to prepare students for successful completion of the general education development tests which leads to an endorsement of a high-school equivalency document. (Continued on page 5)

Charles I. Alexander

Charles I. Alexander, 23, of near Felton was killed Monday in an automobile accident, 2 miles south of Felton on Rt. 284.

He served in the armed forces in Germany for one year and in Vietnam six months.

He was a member of the American Legion C.K.R.T. Post No. 7 Harrington and Caroline V.F.D. Denton, Md. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Alexander, Goldsboro, Md.; four brothers, Edwin, Felton; Edward, William F. and Charles F. all of Goldsboro, Md.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Harrington, Greensboro, Md., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elva Smith, Felton.

He was currently employed by George and Lynch Construction Co., and previously by Felton Feed Company, Felton.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, at 2 p.m. with interment at Mt. Olive Cemetery Sandtown. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight (Thursday).

House Reform Yields Results

by Pete Du Pont

Reviewing the accomplishments of the 92nd Congress under a new set of rules passed last year, a skeptic might ask, "What was different?" On the surface, this session gives every outward appearance of being a normal legislative session. From my own experience, however, I can attest to the impact of recent House reform legislation.

However subtly, the long overdue 1970 Congressional Reorganization Act has indelibly left its mark. By providing that the members' votes be recorded by name on floor amendments, the reform has brought a fundamental shift in power from the House committees to the floor.

The most obvious example that comes to mind is the recent SST defeat. While previous legislative packages such as appropriations bills had sailed through the House without members ever having to face a recorded vote, the 217-204 defeat under the new system shows recorded votes made members more accountable to and more responsive to popular sentiments. The net result is a system of accountability which brings a Congressman's views under greater scrutiny.

Added benefits are many. Political "log rolling" now will be more difficult, as members who once flocked to committee support in return for political favor will no longer be able to do so under the protection cover of non-record.

In addition, Congressmen will be pressured into taking sides on issues they might be inclined to avoid for political reasons. Low voting turnouts won't be repeated if an informed constituency will take the opportunity to check on their legislator's record and review his performance as the representative of their opinion.

While the exact effect on impending legislation is impossible to predict, record votes will undoubtedly force more responsive votes in the House on issues that had previously been decided by committees.

During my campaign, I actively supported reforms such as the recorded teller vote and the reform of the seniority system. Unfortunately, antiquated and unresponsive procedures such as choosing committee chairman on the basis of seniority effectively remains in force. I do believe however, that the recorded teller vote signals a decisive step in updating and improving the Congress.

While the recorded teller vote may seem like an insignificant step in reform, I think the evidence to date shows this reform has already wrought some tangible and substantial improvements in the representative process.

Local Chit Chat

Miss Jean Louise Price celebrated her 17th birthday Tuesday evening with a dinner. Attending were the Misses Bonnie Kukulka, Kathy Nelson, Thea Quillen, Donsa Mahoney, Jo Ann Thompson, Gwyn Melvin.

Ralph "Duke" Callaway of Chester, Pa., visited relatives and friends in Harrington last week. He also stopped by the Journal office for a chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. LeKates III and family have returned to Delaware after touring Europe. Mr. LeKates recently was discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothemel and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothemel have returned from a trip to Florida.

Stacy Rothemel was the guest of Miss Kathy Minner while his parents were in Florida.

Jo Anne Matthews has returned home after a vacation at Lewes Beach.

Milford Hospital Auxiliary To Benefit Race At Harrington

The Milford Hospital Auxiliary will have a benefit race at Harrington Raceway on Thursday September 30. Buffet dinner from 7 p.m. Tickets on sale at Taylor's Hardware Store.



PART OF THE OPENING NIGHT SCENE AT HARRINGTON RACEWAY—HERE THEY COME! The East Coast's pioneer harness track offers free admission to all Friday night as it kicks off its 1971 Fall Harness Season. In addition to the excitement of ten races, including the daily double and exactas, and clubhouse dining . . . some racing buff will win his or her weight in dollar bills! One greenback for each pound (eat hearty). Sunday afternoon \$500.00 cash will be drawn for . . . \$100.00 between every other race. Post time Friday and Saturday is 8:00 p.m. First event Sunday afternoon is 2:00 p.m.

Fall Race Meet Opens Friday With Free Admission to All

Some harness racing fan will win his weight in dollar bills opening night, Friday, Sept. 10 at Harrington Raceway!

Ed Thompson Leads First Spartan Time Trial

Eddie Thompson, Lake Forest freshman from Felton, is the No. 1 Spartan harrier, after the first time trial, held on Labor Day. Thompson was one of the mainstays of Jim Blades' undefeated Chipman School team in 1970. He's already bettered his lifetime mark, with his first 1970 clocking, of 14.22, for the 2.4 miles course at Killen's Pond State Park. 14.15 was good enough to hold down the No. 7 spot on Harold McDonald's undefeated Henlopen champs of last fall.

Rick Hamm clocked 14.14 and David Williamson 14.58. Williamson, another ex-Chipman harrier, is already half a minute better than last year. Chris Adamo crossed next followed by newcomer, Ron Moseley, a promising sophomore.

By the end of this week, most of the squad should have their first time trials recorded. It is anticipated that 25 or more candidates will comprise the 1971 Lake Forest cross-country team. Johnny Jackson, an expert jenced runner, hasn't competed since 1969, but this strong 17-year-old performer is returning to action and should help this team record. A 14th straight winning campaign for Coach McDonald.

Del. Vol. Firemen's Auxiliary To Hold Convention

51st annual convention of the auxiliaries of the Del. Volunteer Firemen's Association. Thursday Sept. 9-8 p.m. ladies hospitality night Minquadales Fire Co.

Friday, Sept. 10-1:30 ladies convention convenes Minquadales Fire Co.

Saturday, Sept. 11-9:30 ladies convention reconvenes Minquadales Fire Co. 3:00—parade with firemen New Castle

"Fun Night" at Harrington with free admission to all sparks the fall harness meeting at Delmarva's pioneer racing strip.

Return Engagement At Harrington For Racing Secretary

Nationally-known harness racing secretary John Phillips, takes on a return engagement at Harrington Raceway, which kicks off its fall 1971 harness season Friday night, September 10.

Phillips, 38, is recognized as one of the top racing secretaries in the country. His first Harrington assignment

Census-LEAA Survey To Describe Judicial System

The first national survey aimed at providing a comprehensive description of the nation's judicial system will be launched in September by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, for the Justice Department.

The National Court Survey—actually a complete canvass of all U.S. courts with the exception of fee-paid minor magistrates such as justices of the peace—is sponsored by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) as a prerequisite to future studies of the courts. LEAA expects that the information collected in this survey will form the foundation for a possible future program of national judicial statistics.

Census officials have asked for full co-operation from local court officials in responding to the questionnaires that will be mailed in September. The National Court Survey, they point out, has the endorsement of the American Judicature Society and the National Conference of Court Administrative Officers; both of these groups recognize the need for accurate data on courts on a uniform national basis.

Collection of the data will take place from early September through October. Survey results are expected to be available the early part of 1972.

Coming Events

Parents Without Partners, Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare of single parents whether by death, divorce, or other reasons, will hold a meeting at the Civil Defense Room, Kent County Court House on Monday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Martin Burns, principal of Fairview Elementary School, Dover. Subject—"Bridging the communication gap between home and school."

Post time for ten events Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. Post time Sunday afternoon is 2 p.m. Sometime during the evening on Friday a drawing will be held and the fan holding the winning number will go home with his weight one dollar for every pound, in greenbacks!

On Sunday afternoon \$500 in cash will be given away, \$100 after every other race. In addition every hundred dollar bill is pinned with a sterling silver horseshoe brooch, which will entitle its owner to free valet parking and free admission to Harrington for the entire fall meeting, through Nov. 7.

The Massachusetts native will be flying in from Columbus, Ohio this week. Phillips is director of racing at Laurel Raceway in Maryland; director of racing and race secretary at Sciota Downs in Columbus and racing secretary at Green Mountain Raceway in Pownel, Vermont.

The East Coast's pioneer racing strip will present harness action every Wednesday through Sunday, through November 7. Post time Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday is 8:00 p.m. First race Sunday afternoon gets away at 2:00 p.m.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony celebrated a birthday Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders also celebrated her 85th birthday Sept. 2. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Yanek of Ocean City, Md., and Mrs. Mary Leinz of Preston, Md., spent the day with their mother and their aunt, Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Michele Lynn Dimmitt of Milford spent Monday and Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony were Mrs. A. T. White and daughter, Charlotte of Bridgeville. Mrs. Elmer Brown of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter Gayle and Glenn Hayman.

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and daughter, Susan who have been spending the summer studying at the University of Mexico returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch joined them later in the afternoon.

It was stated in last week's issue that Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent the month of August on the East Coast. It should have read on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Campbell and children of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., and daughter Annette spent Tuesday in Rehoboth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and son, Bill attended the Maryland State Fair in Timonium, Md., on Sunday.

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Asbury W.S.C.S. News

"Public Assistance in Delaware" was the topic discussed by Dean Johnson, a social worker in the Division of Social Services on Tuesday evening at the Asbury W.S.C.S. meeting. Mr. Johnson spoke to the group at the request of Mrs. Donald McKnatt, chairman of Christian Social Relations.

He outlined the five main areas if public assistance in the state: Old age assistance, aid to families with dependent children, aid to the permanently and totally disabled, aid to the blind and a final area entitled general assistance. As with most welfare programs the staff is usually unable to adequately service the many recipients. Inequities result and many misconceptions about the welfare programs develop. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Norman Toadvine conducted the business meeting which preceded the social hour planned by the Mary Circle with Mrs. A. B. Parsons, leader.

Mrs. Edgar Graef, conducted the devotions and Mrs. Wayne Brown introduced the speaker.

The next meeting will be October 5 with Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., and Mrs. Charles Rapp presenting a program entitled "Creativity."

Course in Musical Arts Progress Taught At U. Of D.

The progress made by the musical arts in the United States during the past century will be the subject of a course to be offered in Wilmington this fall by the University of Delaware Division of Extension.

The course, to be taught by J. Robert King, professor at music at the University, is entitled "Music in American Culture" and will cover the advances made by the musical arts in composition, performance, and education since 1870 in the U.S.

The course will be taught on 15 consecutive Mondays beginning on Sept. 13 at the university's Goodspeed Center from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Veteran's Administration News

Q—Are there any income requirements for obtaining a VA mobile home loan?

A—Only in that terms of repayment of the loan must bear a proper relationship to the veteran's or serviceman's present and anticipated income and expenses, and he must be a satisfactory credit risk.

Q—My husband, a World War II veteran, died in 1960. I was denied a pension at that time because I had been married to him only three years. May I now re-apply?

A—Yes, now a widow must have been married to a veteran only one year before his death to qualify for VA death benefits.

Q—I initially entered training under the G.I. Bill at a vocational school, but plan to enter college this fall. What should I do to make sure I receive my educational check promptly after changing schools?

A—You should apply for a supplemental certificate of eligibility by completing VA Form 21E-1905 available at most schools or any VA office. Submit the certificate to the school before or at time of enrollment, and make certain the school promptly certifies your enrollment and forwards it to VA.

Q—I plan to travel this summer and will not have a mailing address to receive my compensation check. What can I do about this?

A—VA will send your check to your bank for deposit if you submit a VA change of address form or a letter over your signature. You should also obtain two power of attorney forms from VA one to give your bank as evidence of its right to receive and deposit the checks to your account, and the other to be retained by you.

Q—I hear that I won't get my dividends if I convert my term GI insurance to a Modified Life Plan. Is that true?

A—Not true. At present, dividends are being paid on Modified Life policies. They would be smaller than on your present policy, but this should not influence your decision too much. Compare the premium rate for a Modified Life policy at your present age with the rate for a term policy at ages above 50. VA Pamphlet 29-22, which provides comparative details, is available at any VA office or by writing VA.

Q—I submitted an application to VA for dental treatment. Since I live 150 miles from the nearest VA clinic, I'm wondering if I will be required to go there for treatment?

A—No. VA will send you an authorization plus examination papers. Have your dentist complete the examination papers and return them to VA. After VA reviews the examination papers, you will receive additional authority for treatment. You should not make any appointments or have any treatment until you receive this authority from VA.

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Foundation Head Cautions Against Help Your Child Study Concessions To Union Officials

S. Rayburn Watkins, president of the National Labor-Management Foundation, cautioned against making concessions to national union officials that would do lasting damage to the nation's economy in its efforts to win union co-operation in the wage-price freeze.

"Labor union irresponsibility has led this country to its present economic crisis," Watkins said. "Any further enhancement of the already tremendous economic and political power of union officials in exchange for their support of the administrations' action's should be unthinkable."

Watkins warned that concessions leading to an increase in union monopoly power would be made at the expense of the public and union members. "The result could only be more inflation and further loss of American jobs to foreign countries," he said.

"In 1942 as we were entering WW II, we witnessed labor unions blackmailing President Roosevelt and the Congress into making concessions which benefited only union officials to the detriment of the American people and the private enterprise system," Watkins continued. "The National Labor-Management Foundation is fearful the same thing could happen in our present economic crisis."

"Union leaders are out of touch with their membership on the wage-price freeze, as on many other economic and political issues. The latest Gallup Poll showed that union members in the U. S. supported President's Nixon's economic program by a margin of 65% to 25%. At the

same time, union officials have renewed their declaration of non-cooperation with that program.

Instead of trying to buy cooperation from union leaders, the NLMF head declared, the president and Congress should explore the entire collective bargaining process to restore a better balance in labor-management relations.

"Collective bargaining as we know it today is nothing more than restraint of trade, used by the unions in calling crippling nation-wide strikes and in dictating terms to business, the government, and the public—which has to pay the price," Watkins said.

"The administration should not allow George Meany and Leonard Woodcock to dictate government actions to shore up the economy when they clearly forfeited the right to share in the decisions by their threats to break the law and blackmail both the president and Congress into total submission."

Chartered in 1947 as a non-partisan, non-profit organization, the National Labor-Management Foundation's immediate aim is to assist, through education and practical service, in developing clearer understanding and communication between workers, employers and the general public, and to seek corrective legislation where needed for improved labor-management relations.

Coming Events

Weight Watchers meets every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., at the Harrington Senior Center.

SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Help Your Child Study

Make it easier for your schoolager—help him get good study habits.

Your whole family needs to cooperate, says Miss Mary Ann Finch, extension family life specialist at the University of Delaware. All students need a quiet time and place—with no interruptions or confusion—if they're going to do their best.

First of all, study areas should be quiet and well lighted; it takes much more light to study than is needed just to light the room. Check for yourself. Sit down and try to read a shiny-paper magazine. If you have to squint or there's glare, change the lighting.

The time for study is just as important as the place, says Miss Finch. Your child should be rested and relaxed after his school day, so let him have time for active play before concentrating on homework.

He shouldn't be rushing to finish before a deadline such as dinner or bedtime. If possible, schedule the study hour for the same time every evening. He's become accustomed to a regular homework time and be readier to concentrate.

Of course, you'll have to help with the actual homework occasionally—how often depends on your child's age. So schedule studying for a time when you're free to help without feeling too pressured.

It's easy to recommend that study time be kept uninterrupted and minus confusion. But how do you manage when there are pre-schoolers around?

Arrange a period of quiet play for them also, suggests

Miss Finch. Coloring or finger painting, reading or listening to a story, cutting pictures from old magazines are good, quiet activities. This quiet play period gives youngsters a chance to "play" at studying and helps them get in the habit of a study period.

When children get older and homework assignments take longer, encourage taking a study break. A short break, of course. A glass of milk and a few cookies or a piece of fruit—maybe even the ever-popular peanut butter sandwich—can do wonders when your scholar's enthusiasm lags.

No one can be a good student without study; it's up to you to provide the best possible conditions for study in your home.

Del. Workmen Illegally Underpaid Last Year

Delaware workmen were illegally underpaid \$81,304 by their employers last fiscal year, it was announced by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Charles M. Angell, regional administrator of the department's Workplace Standards Administration here, said the underpayments were in violation of the minimum wage, overtime compensation and equal pay requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act, Public Contracts Act, Service Contract Act, and other laws enforced by his office in the state. The underpayments were revealed through investigations by the Wage-Hour Division field offices and involved 69 employers and 450 workers.

Angell said a large proportion of the underpaid workers had not received the overtime compensation to which

they were entitled for working more than 40 hours in one workweek. Back wages due these employees amounted to \$77,637. The investigations also revealed that \$3,667 was due workmen who had not received the minimum wage to which they were entitled.

The underpayments were discovered over the 12-month period that ended last June 30. Angell said that in most instances the employers made voluntary wage settlements with their employees, but that in others the department was forced to sue in U.S. District Court to obtain judgments awarding the back wages.

The Wage-Hour Division investigators found the following underpayments to workers by county in Delaware:

Kent: \$11,833 was due 34 workers. Underpayments include \$11,274 for overtime, \$559 for minimum wages.

New Castle: \$52,015 was due 362 workers. Underpayments include \$48,925 for overtime, \$3,090 for minimum wages.

Sussex: \$17,456 was due 54 workers for overtime and \$18 for minimum wages.

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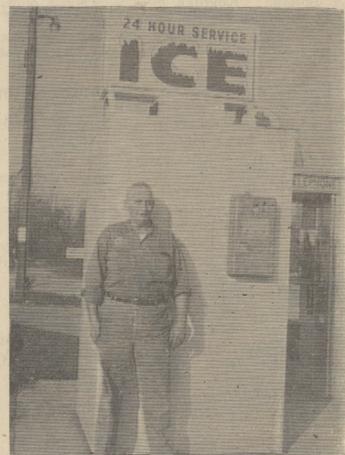
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KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

This fall the Kent County Levy Court will sponsor a new project to be known as "Kent County in government day." At last Tuesday's meeting the Levy Court approved the details of the program, setting the date for Oct. 28.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Kent County have volunteered to be cosponsors with the Levy Court, and Tom Weyant, of Wyoming, will act as Kent County co-ordinator. The State Department of Public Instruction has reviewed the project and approved it for participation by Kent County schools and we are sending out information and letters to the school principals to introduce the program to them.

Each school will be assigned two county offices to fill from their student body. On Oct. 28 the county elected officials will bring their student representatives to Dover and the program will include a study of the functions and duties of each office. As far as possible, the students will have an opportunity to participate in running that office or in conducting the Levy Court meeting during that day. In this way, we hope to develop a deeper appreciation of our democratic way of life in the country and in local government among the younger people who are about to reach the age when they can vote. Next year will be the first time citizens 18

years of age can vote, and the Levy Court commissioners are concerned that they be acquainted with their responsibilities and obligations as voting citizens.

During the fall, members of the Levy Court and I intend to visit the schools in Kent County to make short presentations about the Kent County youth in government project among the high school 11th and 12th graders. The "Kent County youth in government day" will serve to emphasize and draw attention to the increased importance of younger people in our government.

Any students or teachers interested in further information should contact Tom Weyant or any Levy Court commissioner.

Three Noncredit Business Courses Offered At U. Of D.

A seminar in public relations will be one of the three new noncredit business courses to be offered this fall at the University of Delaware by the university's continuing education division.

The seminar will be addressed by approximately 10 guest lecturers and will cover public relations from the standpoint of the news media, public relations techniques as applied to politics, the role of public relations in marketing, and public relations and social change.

The course is designed to teach corporate and institutional executives and communications professionals and those associated with religious and educational institutions how to apply public relations principles to problems and opportunities that arise. Public relations objectives and practices in dealing with contemporary issues such as the demand for institutional integrity, consumerism, and problems of social minorities will also be discussed.

The course, to be taught for 12 consecutive weeks at the university's Goodstay Center in Wilmington, will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Class meetings will last two hours.

Another course scheduled to begin on Sept. 14 is one entitled "Managerial Self-Development." The course will be taught for 14 consecutive weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in Sharp Laboratory on the main campus in Newark.

The course is designed to enable foremen, supervisors, and department heads to learn more about their personal job environment and

organizational climates. Evaluation techniques will be used to examine both personal and corporate assets and road blocks with an emphasis being made on development needs in communications, training, motivation, planning and evaluation.

Scheduled to start on Monday, Sept. 13, at the Goodstay Center is a course entitled "Mathematical Models in Marketing." The course will be from 7 to 9:45 p.m. for 12 consecutive weeks.

The course will survey current uses of management science in marketing, emphasizing the usefulness of relationships in mathematical models in structuring and solving marketing problems. Expected future developments and projected systems of models in the analysis of marketing problems will also be reviewed.

Complete information about the courses and their instructors, all members of the part-time university faculty, can be obtained by calling the university's extension office. Registration for the three courses will be accepted by mail or in person at 79 Amstel Ave. in Newark until the day of the first class meeting.

Del. Awarded Grant To Improve Correctional System

Delaware has won approval of \$470,000 federal grant to improve its correctional system, Governor Russell W. Peterson announced.

The governor said he was notified of the grant approval in a telegram received from Jerris Leonard, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice. The grant includes \$140,000 for expansion of the work-

release program for male offenders, the governor said. "These funds will enable us to improve the effectiveness of our work-release project, including the areas of security and refining of techniques to assure that those persons selected for work release are most likely to respond to that type of program," he said.

Under work-release, selected prisoners are permitted to work at jobs outside the prison, returning each night to custody. This enables such prisoners to pay room and board to the state and at the same time support his family, thereby cutting state prison costs and frequently welfare costs. The person on work-release also has a job to go to upon completion of his prison term.

Also included in the grant is \$110,000 to strengthen probation and parole services. "With these funds," the governor said "we will be able to do a better job of identifying the high-risk offender and providing him with intensive supervision."

He said the grant also will provide for correctional programs for juveniles, including a half-way house for girls.

The funds will be administered through the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime. The state's contribution to the programs will be primarily "in-kind" services rather than cash.

Gene Tyrone Cain Enters College

Gene Tyrone Cain, 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School, entered Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, on Monday, Aug. 30. He will major in pharmacy.

Del. River And Bay Authority

Traffic for the month of July set three new records for the Delaware Memorial Twin Bridge.

Records were broken for total traffic, total weekend traffic and total daily traffic. Traffic for the weekend of July 2, 3 and 4 was 215,414. The previous weekend high was 213,105. The previous high month for total traffic was August 1970.

Traffic on Friday, July 2, across the twin spans set a new daily high record. A total of 81,373 vehicles crossed the two bridges, erasing the previous daily high record of 79,761 vehicles set on Sunday, Nov. 29, 1970.

Traffic on the Delaware Memorial Bridge this July increased 125,238 vehicles over July, 1970. These statistics were made public by Theodore C. Bright, general manager in his monthly report to the commissioners of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Bridge traffic for July was 1,878,528 vehicles, compared to 1,753,290 for July 1970, an increase of 125,238 vehicles or 7.1%.

Bridge traffic for the twelve month period ended July 1971 was 17,118,372 vehicles compared to 16,350,889 vehicles for the twelve month period ended July 1970, an increase of 767,483 vehicles or 4.7%.

Kent County Vocational - Technical Center News

Menu for September
Thurs. Sept. 9—Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, creamy cole slaw, chocolate pudding

Fri. Sept. 10—Frank on roll, baked beans, carrot & celery sticks, jello & topping
Mon. Sept. 13—fish fillet, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn bread & butter, chilled fruit cocktail

Tues. Sept. 14—hamburger on roll, french fries, lettuce & tomato salad, spice cake
Wed. Sept. 15—baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered peas, biscuit & butter, chilled applesauce

Thurs. Sept. 16—Orange juice, Spanish Rice, buttered spinach, french bread & butter, apple crisp

Mon. Sept. 20 ravioli & meat, buttered green beans, tossed salad, roll and butter, chilled pineapple

Tues. Sept. 21—chicken noodle soup, cold cuts with hard roll, lettuce & tomato salad, oatmeal cookies
Wed. Sept. 22—hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, carrots & raisin salad, cherry cobbler.

Thurs. Sept. 23—spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread & butter, chilled grapefruit

Fri. Sept. 24—vegetable soup, lunch meat & cheese sandwich, fruit salad ice cream popsicle

Mon. Sept. 27—pizza, buttered limas, waldorf salad, peanut butter brownie
Tues. Sept. 28—tuna fish

sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, fruit jello

Wed. Sept. 29—meat loaf & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, biscuit & butter, chilled applesauce

Thurs. Sept. 30—beef-a-roni, buttered corn, tossed salad, roll & butter, chilled apricots

U.S. Army Exhibit To Be Shown At Dover

A new U.S. Army exhibit, "Outline for Progress" will visit at the Blue Hen Mall in Dover from Sept. 11-17.

The exhibit is built around four themes formulated by Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland: Mission, Management, Motivation and Modernization, or the "Four M's."

The exhibit consists of modules containing pictures and a story illustration each of the four themes. Special effects will give the visitor to the exhibit an opportunity to participate in the decisions which must be made to implement the "Four M's."

Accompanying the exhibit

will be two experienced soldiers who will answer questions of visitors.

The public is invited to view the exhibit free of charge.

Carl T. Graef

Carl T. Graef, 90, of 235 N. Boulevard, Salisbury, died at home Monday after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Graef was a native of Bridgeville. He was a retired farmer and wholesale fruit and vegetable vendor.

His wife, Rosella Hutson Graef, died in 1959.

He is survived by two sons, C. Fred Graef, Greenwood and Edgar Irving Graef, Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma G. Horn, Wilmington and Mrs. Clifford P. Dryden, Salisbury; a grandson whom he raised, Theodore D. Graef, Cambridge; five other grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Services were held last Thursday afternoon at the Hill-Bauer-Bounds Funeral Home Salisbury. Interment was in Parsons Cemetery, Salisbury.

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Conference For Young Adults Planned

Approximately 30 young Delawareans are expected to attend the annual Four-State Young Adult Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, Sept. 24-26, according to state 4-H leader James O. Baker.

The conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Delaware, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, is open to all young adult between 18 and 30. Theme for this year's meeting is "Understanding Ourselves and Relating With Others."

Objectives of the conference are to recognize the young adult citizen's role in our changing society and to realize the importance of a sense of direction in a youth-oriented America, says Baker.

Young adults ages 18-30 may get more information on the conference by contacting Baker, at the University of Delaware: Phone 738-2509.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR HARRINGTON POLICE

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 30, 1971 the Emergency Telephone Number for the Harrington City Police will be:

6 7 4 - 3 1 1 1

The Mobile Telephone Will Be Disconnected on this date.

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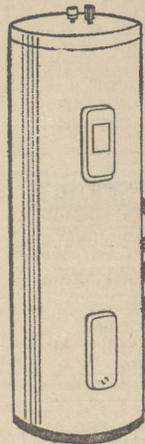
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| Brass Wheel Daters | Indelible Outfits | Signature Stamps |
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| Brass-fibre Checks | Inks | Stamp Racks |
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The Harrington Journal

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Recent absence of these lines was due to my annual August visit to Johnstown, Pa., scene of my teenage and early railroad days.

I am still a member of the Johnstown Oldtimers Baseball Association who sponsor each year, the play-off series of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association, won this year by New Orleans.

Several of my buddies of the steam-power days are still around and were my inspiration for the following which appeared here at

RETIREMENT

When I was young and fancy free,
I hadn't any notion what I'd be,
Until I heard an old steam whistle,
On a freight-train roaring through the thistle.

Then I knew just what to do,
And joined the railroad just like you.
They put me at a lonely tower,
Where I could hear that whistle hour on the hour.

And I enjoyed it every minute
Cause my blood had plenty of railroad in it.
But they made a Supervisor out of me,
Why they did, I could never see.

They put me in an office post,
Away from that whistle that I liked most.
And as the wheels went clicking by
A happy tear came to my eye.

Now I'm retired and had to leave,
But while I'm around I'll never grieve,
I don't regret the railroad beckoned
For I've enjoyed it every second.

Don't mind it now like I did before
Cause that old steam whistle don't blow any more.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 8, 1961

Nearly every fourth child born to a Wilmington mother this year has no legitimate father. City Board of Health statistics revealed Wednesday 371 illegitimate births occurred in Wilmington in the first seven months of this year.

Richard C. Bullock has accepted a position with the Victor Billiard Company of Philadelphia as its representative of this area and part of Virginia.

Miss Mary Ann Wilber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilber, of Harrington, and Lee Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Messick, also of Harrington, were married Aug. 20 at Asbury Methodist Church.

A son was born Sunday morning to Chief of Police and Mrs. Ernest Kohland at Milford Memorial Hospital. The Kohlands also have a girl and another boy.

Mrs. Sally Quillen of the Country Rest Home spent Tuesday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Quillen celebrated her 89th birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent the holiday weekend as guests of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey at Rehoboth.

Seaman Harry Knotts of Greak Lakes, Ill., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knotts. He has just finished boot camp and when he returns he will attend optical school 20 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry of North Dighton, Mass., are spending some time with Mr. Henry's mother, Mrs. H. C. Austin.

Miss Janice Sharp and brother, Eugene, of Houston; Thomas Jr., Lawrence Jr., Philip and Bruce Sharp, all of Milford, were entertained Tuesday evening by their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Fry and children, Sharon and Wilson, of Felton, and Mrs. Lucy Knipper were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Failing of Camden have moved into the residence at 48 Clark St.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan have moved into their home near Five Points.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 7, 1951

Fred Butler Greenly Sr., 62, a director of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association and prominent in Eastern harness racing circles, died Saturday in Walter Browning Hospital, Du Quoin, Ill., after suffering a coronary heart attack the previous Monday. He was also the owner of the famous Direct Express, had a record of 1:59 3-4 as a three-year-old pacer in 1946. He died from a heart attack at Del Mar (Calif.) race track in March, 1948.

Janet M. and Lee Harrington spent last week visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Houseman, of Ridley Park, Pa.

Mrs. Byron Kemp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp Jr., and family, Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Poore went on a weekend roast at Ellendale swamp and thence to Big Stone Beach.

Battery C-193 AAA AW Battalion, Delaware National Guard, which will move from Milford to Harrington, was granted the use of two buildings at the fairgrounds by the Kent & Sussex Fair Association Friday evening.

Edwin Wendell Brown, 29, of Harrington, complaining of being ill at work Saturday at the DuPont Company plant at Seaford, dropped dead of a heart attack before he was able to get to the dispensary for treatment.

And Twenty Years before (1931)

Members of the Harrington School faculty were: Mrs. Harriett Staley, Miss Laura Belle Kennerly, Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Edith Smith, Miss Grace Souders, Miss Oda Baker, Miss Rhea May Todd, Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, Miss Loretta Paskey, Miss Bessie Wright, Mrs. Miriam Kinard, Miss Suzanne Warrington, Mrs. Mary Dolby, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Miss Sallie Winfrey, Miss Margaret Cooper, J. O. McWilliams, Miss Helen Umberger, Miss Virginia Swain, Miss Eleanor Illis, Ira Staley, Miss Leona Dickrager, Charles Murray, Daniel West, Miss Ann Heymer, Miss Charlotte Kraybill, H. Roy Burgey, with J. C. Messner as superintendent.

Gus Derrickson and Charles Morris spent Sunday in Atlantic City.



Miss Marsha Virginia Kemp Wed To William George Jester

On July 3, at 1:30 p.m., Miss Marsha Virginia Kemp became the bride of William George Jester. The Revs. John Massimilla and Charles Moyer officiated at the ceremony in the Manship United Methodist Church, Felton. A reception in the church social hall followed the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kemp of Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester of Harrington are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white dotted Swiss featuring bishop sleeves and a cathedral-length train. The gown and train were accented in lace and her headpiece was of matching lace and flowers. She wore an elbow-length bouffant veil of illusion and carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy centered by a white orchid on a lace prayer book.

Miss Melanie Carroll of Dover was maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of mint green dotted Swiss with a matching headpiece and carried a cascade of maize carnations with baby's breath and ivy.

The bridesmaid was Mrs.

Wanda Darling of Magnolia. She wore a maize gown identical to the honor attendant's and carried a cascade of maize and mint green carnations accented with baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Donha Jean Kemp of Felton, the sister of the bride, and Miss Karen Dee Withers of Felton, the cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They were attired as the bridesmaid.

Anthony Vogl of Harrington was best man.

The ushers were James Rouse of Harrington and Warner Clark of Newark.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink dress with matching accessories with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Kemp wore a blue dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding.

The bride was graduated from Lake Forest High School and is employed as a secretary at Wilmington Savings Fund Society.

A 1967 graduate of Harrington High School, the bridegroom is self-employed in agriculture.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple is at home near Harrington.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
Felton Methodist Church, Sept. 4. The Rev. John A. Missimilla's Sunday morning sermon was "Who's Ministry Is This?"

The district preacher's meeting for September will be held on Sept. 13 at Avenue Church, Milford.

Quadrennial emphasis committee meeting will be held Sept. 20 at Cannon Hall, Wesley College at 7:30 p.m. Your pastor is a member of this committee.

District W.S.C.S. executive committee will hold its meeting Sept. 27, 10 a.m. at the Avenue Church in Milford.

Sept. 19—the Davis family of Salisbury, Md., an evangelistic singing group will be with us for our morning worship at Viola and Felton. They will sing at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m., requiring the hour between in order to prepare. All members of our charge are urged to attend and bring others for an inspirational message in the ministry of music.

On October 10, Laymen's Day is observed. Your minister would like to have the laymen participate in the worship services that day.

The first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held Monday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Russell Torbert is acting president for the meeting. The program is in charge of Mrs. Charles Harrison and the worship service in charge of Mrs. Mamie Adams. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Temple Stubbs, Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Mamie Adams.

The Junior Choir will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward for a swim party Thursday night.

Grant Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Felton, returned Saturday after spending a week at the University of Illinois. He represented his Boy Scout District at the National O. A. Conference for honored Boy Scouts. Grant is a member of Boy Scout Troop 141 Felton and is a tenth grader at Lake

Forest High School.

Jeff Fisher entertained a few of his boy friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of his 11th birthday.

Scott Chambers spent Tuesday with Downes Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donawer entertained a few friends at a picnic supper the past Tuesday night in honor of the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and the birthday of Courtland Dill.

Howard Melvin of Horseheads, N.Y., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin, last week.

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were his mother, Mrs. Clara Hughes, Frederica and his aunt, Mrs. Edith Stephens, Denton, Md.

Miss Hazel Johnston and mother of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones of Wilmington have been recent guests of Mrs. Rachel Crockett.

William "Bill" Killen who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Salvatore Pizzadili and daughter, Maria, have been spending several weeks in Italy with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hatie Eaton is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch in Wilmington.

Reed Hgches with Mrs. Madeleine Bennett and Miss Mildred Holliday recently visited Charles Cook at the Seaford Manor and took him on a trip to Cambridge and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. spent the weekend at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Grace Casini of Hershey, Pa., spent 4 days last week with her sister, Mrs. Anne Sharp.

William Green of Air Force Base near Ft. Bragg, N. C., was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green.

Walter H. Moore, Clifton Chambers and son, Scott and Jeff Fisher attended the Phillies—Met baseball game Friday at the Veteran's Stadium, Philadelphia Saturday evening.

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mrs.

W. H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. William East of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert at their trailer, Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington were Saturday night dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes—they spent the weekend at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent Sunday with their son and family at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Janie and Downes were at their summer home, Lewes Beach for Labor Day weekend. Their guests were Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Addie Friedman and her aunt Elva.

Mrs. Russell Torbert spent the weekend with her brother, Andrew Young and other relatives in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Robert J. Donaway and Mrs. Wilbur Warner of Frederica were the guests of Mrs. Warner's daughter, Mrs. Frank Eyster of Wilmington for luncheon at Centerville and a visit to Winterhur Museum last Wednesday.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Hymn singing will be at Union Church at Burrsville, Md., on Sunday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor returned from a tour of Scandinavia.

Mrs. Francis Killen and grandchildren, Besty and Alex Hall visited Mrs. Dorothy Cannon last week.

Robin Breeding of Shepherdstown, W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Milford Saturday night.

Robin and Kim Cannon visited the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Cannon this week.

Scott Baker visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and family this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strange of Philadelphia visited their mother, Mrs. Amelia Vincent over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters, Brenda and Brenda went on a trip to the Luray Cavern on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children on Sunday.

William Ryan and daughter Lou Ann of Wilmington spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last week.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood
The W.S.C.S. meeting will be held Sept. 9 at the home of Mrs. Russell Hayes at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis and daughter of Barabourville, W. Va., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rollison returned home Monday after spending eight days vacationing in Canada and other states. They visited friends in Michigan and Wisconsin and had a most enjoyable trip.

Todd, Tina and Joan Atmore of Wayne, Pa., are spending two weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Parvis of Hempstead, L. I., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patrick and family of Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey and son Jeffrey left early Sunday by plane for Arizona. They will attend the wedding of their son, Jack on Tuesday.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Edith Baker, Harrington
Patrick Robinson, Harrington
Diane Tull, Greenwood
Joseph Griffith, Felton
Jacqueline Griffith, Felton

DISCHARGES
Susan Passero

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tull, Greenwood, boy



SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S.
BURGESS

Chipman Harriers Aim For 3rd Perfect Season

Jim Blades and his Chipman School harriers don't relish defeat much so they aren't having any—yet. After two perfect seasons, the locals still loom tough, despite having sent several top prospects up to Lake Forest High.

Howard Parker, who shared the No. 1 rank with Vernon Bowers in 1970, will be an eighth grader this year. Parker set world records in distance races for 11 and 12, last autumn. He's been running for four years. Under the pre-consolidation system, he would have been a varsity runner this year. Now he will have to wait until he gets out to Lake Forest.

David Moore, of Frederica, is a strong, fleet harrier. Like Parker and Bowers, he finished in the top runners, in a national championship race, held in New York City last November. An eighth grader, he should easily be varsity in 1972.

Charles Scott, based on his 1970 efforts, should be No. 3, if Coach Blades can motivate him. A nephew of ex-Spartan Jerry Scott, Charles has ability but hasn't shown a great love for the pre-season workouts.

Barry Doherty, a lanky red-head, is doing very well in cross-country after a good summer track season. An eighth grader, he didn't run previously or he'd be even better.

Ron "The Fly" is a tough, little runner, who wears the opposition down and breezes on by in the late stages of races.

Wayne Voshell, a returnee and pint-sized Herb Jarrell, are Felton lads with promise. We've seen many ace harriers built like the latter. For one thing, the football recruiters don't try to wear away those 70 and 80-pound jobs, although cross-country lost a great prospect, a few years ago, who weighed only 84 pounds. However, he wasn't wooed away, he just dug football. Unfortunately, he never did get big enough to help the football team much.

John Moffett, a talented young runner, should break into the top seven Chipman runners. He's had a lot of success, already for a 11-year-old, seventh grader.

Jamie Simpson is a strong, young candidate with speed and courage. We predict a fine career for him, if he sticks with the running sports. This holds true for all sports. Sometimes, a talented athlete just loses interest, while mediocre aspirants stick like glue.

Others working out include: Rick Moore, John Morris, Jim Guyton, Jay Welch. Judging by the experience of last September, Coach Blades can expect many more candidates, after school starts. Wrestling and basketball hopefuls often use cross-country as a conditioner. All that running puts them in great shape, for the November start practice, for winter sports. Often, they find out they like cross-country, too. Sometimes, they make better harriers, than they do grapplers or cagers.

Elementary prospects, who train on their own are: Eric Hamsher, Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie, Allen Cornish, Dave Moffett, Ron Hevalow and "Red" Hevalow. These kids turn in better time trials, do some of the older boys. We've probably forgotten a few names, as usual. We'll pick them up later.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray
Mrs. John Carter and son left last week to join her husband, who is in the Air Force in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith and children arrived home after spending their vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vansant and children of Georgetown, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Wednesday evening.

Marvin Smith and Everett Morton spent the holiday in Indianapolis attending the races.



VETERAN HARRINGTON RACEMASTER SCORES WIN AT GEORGETOWN RACEWAY

Danny Murphy didn't waste anytime between harness meetings in scoring back-to-back wins with his own pacer the 12-year-old campaigner, Chapeldale. After victory in his last start in Pennsylvania, Murphy came home to Delaware and won his first outing at Georgetown Raceway. The Dale Frost gelding who took a mark of 2:05.3 as a four-year-old and who has banked in excess of \$35,000.00 turned the downstate 1/2 miler in a good 2:10.1 and returned a favorite's price of \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.00. Murphy is one of more than 100 drivers campaigning at Georgetown in its first summer-long harness meet.

Georgetown Speedway Race Results

1st 6 cyl heat 1—Burt Givens 2. Alan B. Carey, Laurel, 2nd 6 cyl heat—Jim P. Robinson, Ocean View; 2. John Arfo, Dover

1st 8 cyl heat—1. Nelson James, Laurel; 2. Lester Nailor, Milford

2nd 8 cyl heat—1. Dave Schamp, Dover 2. Jim Clask, Millsboro

6 cyl feature—1. J. P. Robinson, Ocean View, 2. Floyd Hudson, 3. Alan B. Carey, Laurel 4. Richard Coverdale, Lincoln 5. Donald Eaton

8 cyl feature—1. Nelson James, Laurel 2. Stan Bushy Bridgeville; 3. Dave White, Pittsville, Md. 4. Wes Hastings, Dover 5. Herbert Donahue

Next week, "Powder Puff" racing starting time 3:30 p.m. home town drivers No. 2 Bill Towers Jr. No. 22 Bob Reel

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) free vaccination clinics will be held Sept. 13 through Sept. 18 to speed up the vaccination program for Delaware horses. It is hoped that as many as possible of the two thousand Kent County horses will be vaccinated during this week.

The vaccination program will be free to horse owners and accredited veterinarians in the state will have access to the vaccine.

These clinics have been set up in specific areas and a veterinarian will be on duty to vaccinate horses, ponies, mules and donkeys brought to the clinic.

Water hyacinths were successfully used to renovate effluent in animal waste lagoons in recent tests at Iowa State University. The Iowa State engineers reported that hyacinths growing in the lagoons sufficiently reduced organic matter and nutrients to allow swine waste effluent to be discharged into surface streams.

The Iowa State workers believe that this test has a practical application where a livestock operator wants to dispose of lagoon effluent by spreading it on crop land. Hyacinths can lower the nitrogen concentrations to allow higher application rates of the effluent on the land without danger of groundwater pollution. The plants can be used for livestock roughage, but the economics of this practice need to be further evaluated.

Finland has the highest per capita consumption of milk in the world according to recent Foreign Agricultural Service figures. The Finns consumed 1,353 pounds of milk and dairy products per person in 1969. This compared to U.S. per capita consumption of 568 pounds. The U.S. ranks 16th out of 17 major milk producing countries in per capita consumption.

Ireland places second in milk consumption per person with 1,247 pounds annually while New Zealand, third, drinks 1,222 pounds.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Gather it. Soft styles and fabrics have brought a return to the use of gathers. Gathers give the easy fullness necessary for most of us when we use these fabrics.

You can gather fabric many ways, but regardless of method, the gathers must be uniform and evenly distributed over the area requiring fullness. They must fall from the seam line or be controlled by rows of even stitching below the seam line.

Gathers are easy to make, but it's amazing how often one sees a sloppy job. Maybe we are in too much of a hurry or just careless. But unless the gathering is done perfectly, the garment is labeled "home-made."

The easiest gathering method is simply to lengthen the sewing machine stitch. If you're gathering a single layer of fabric, this usually gives a loose enough stitch so the lower thread can be pulled up easily.

Try a test sample first. If the thread does not pull up easily, you will need to loosen the upper tension of the sewing machine. You may prefer to do this anyway and use a shorter machine stitch. The gathers are smaller and prettier this way.

A good guide is to use a short gathering stitch on sheer, soft fabric. Always pull up the lower thread for attractive gathers.

Use a strong thread, such as one of the polyester types, or nylon, on the bobbin. It's less likely to break when it is pulled up in long gathered areas.

If you use cotton thread and have a long area to cover, stitch it in fourths or halves. Then you won't have such a long thread to pull and probably break. Of course, if the thread breaks you have to start all over again.

Make two rows of stitching for easier pulling. The second row should be within the seam allowance while the first row is on the exact seam line.

Sometimes one or more rows of gathering are made below the seam line. This is called shirring. These rows of stitching must be perfectly done. The extra rows of stitching keep the fullness flatter and it may be more becoming to some figures.

If the area is to be gathered is a long one, mark it off in sections before gathering, so it will be easier to adjust the fullness evenly and also to match up with corresponding garment pieces. With your finger nail, adjust gathers evenly within each section before attaching to another garment piece.

When attaching, stitch the seam on the exact gathering line so the gathers will not bunch up as you stitch. Stitch from the gathered side to better control the fullness.

If you're working with a woven fabric, you'll find the gathers are softer on the lengthwise grain. When you cut from crosswise grain, the fullness will poke out slightly and may not be pleasing. In

some knit fabrics, too, you'll notice a difference in the drape of the fabric in crosswise and lengthwise directions.

Many garment styles today show fullness gathered by other methods. Elastic in a casing at the waistline gathers up the fabric but if you're not careful, the material will bunch up in spots.

Using elastic thread on the bobbin is another method. The thread is stretched as it feeds through the bobbin tension. When the thread relaxes the fabric gathers up. Use the longest machine stitch.

The softer the fabric the more it will gather. However, it's difficult to control the exact amount of fullness to fit a specific area. And, there have been cases where the elastic thread has damaged the lower tension spring.

The gathering foot comes as an attachment with most sewing machines. It gathers soft fabrics more than firmer material, and therefore, it's difficult to calculate the exact fullness for an area which must fit exactly.

A lot of fuss about the simple technique of gathering? Maybe so, but it pays off in professional results.

Reseed Lawns During Fall

Mid-September is an ideal time for seeding bluegrass and fescue lawns, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. Seedings made through the first of October are actually preferable to spring seedings, he says.

Lawns planted now grow rapidly with much less competition from weeds if you planted next spring. And shorter days and cooler nights provide excellent conditions for these cool season grasses, according to the specialist.

Mitchell recommends a mixture containing mostly bluegrass and fescue. Generally speaking, avoid seed mixtures with tall fescue or Kentucky 31 variety. This is a coarse grass that must be seeded heavily for success. As part of an all-purpose mixture, it usually appears in clumps and may become a serious pest.

New lawn seedings should be at least two inches high before freezing weather. If late seedings are necessary, use a mulch to speed germination and protect young seedlings.

For additional lawn care information, Mitchell recommends the University of Delaware publication, "The Art of Lawn Care." For a free copy, write the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware Newark, 19711, or contact your county extension office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

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Horse Vaccination Clinics Set For Delaware

A statewide horse vaccination program will start Sept. 13 as part of a national effort to stop the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis. A series of vaccination clinics will be held at locations throughout the state where horse owners can get free shots.

Dr. Wesley Towers, state veterinarian, is administering the program. The Cooperative Extension Service is assisting in getting information to

Towers says no known cases of the disease have occurred outside of Texas, but that Delaware and seven other states, including New Jersey and Maryland, are considered states where the disease has the greatest likelihood of appearing. The limited amount of vaccine will be concentrated in these areas.

Horse owners are being asked to bring their animals to the clinics where local veterinarians will do the vaccinating. He hopes 90 percent of the state's 5,000 horses will be immunized during the two week vaccination period.

Details on the clinics including times, locations, and assigned veterinarians are as follows:

Kent County: Delaware State Fair grounds, west entrance Mon., Tues. & Thurs.

Sept. 13, 14 and 16 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 10:00 - 12:00 noon; Dr. R. L. Ricker Jester Animal Hosp. North DuPont Highway, Dover Mon. thru Sat. Sept. 13 thru 18, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Dr. T. A. Jester

Dover Animal Hosp. So. Governors Avenue, Dover; Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 14 and 16, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Dr. W. E. Spence

Dr. Spence's horse training farm on Artis Drive (behind Crescent Farm Nursing Home) Tues. and Thurs., Sept. 14 and 16 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

For additional information on the clinics, horse owners should contact the state veterinarian in Dover or their county extension agent in Newark or Georgetown.

ASCS Offices To Answer Price Freeze Questions

Delaware's three Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices have been designated information centers for President Nixon's economic actions. Persons seeking facts on price stabilization, rents, wages and salaries, may contact their county ASCS office for official answers, according to William H. Brady, state ASCS executive director. Offices are located in Middletown, Dover and Georgetown.

County offices will provide information only. They are not authorized to handle complaints nor to help resolve them other than to provide the address and phone number of the nearest office of the Internal Revenue Service which will handle complaints as well as provide information, Brady said.

Information from ASCS county offices is official, according to Brady. When governmental determinations are made on details of the Executive Order concerning economic stabilization, questions and answers are prepared and sent immediately to each ASCS county office which uses them to answer questions from the public.

Brady said selection of ASCS county offices as information centers in addition to urban area IRS offices, means that all Americans, regardless of where they live, have ready access to official information on President Nixon's move to stem inflation and strengthen the economy.

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Start Planning Next Year's Garden Now

Home gardeners should take a close look at their gardens. A careful study of this year's plantings can help you improve next year's garden, says Dr. Charles W. Dunham, professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Where is the color in your garden? Have you been satisfied with your flowers; have they provided sufficient color throughout the season, Dunham says it will be easier to plan next year's garden, if you jot down some notes from previous experience.

"Note where you would like color but didn't have it this year," he suggests. "And how was the spacing in your garden? Were flowers planted too close together; have they grown so thick some need to be divided and replanted?"

Don't forget the vegetable garden, he adds. Have you had a good succession of vegetables or has it been a season of feast or famine? Dunham says a few notes now when you can see the problems will make it much easier to correct them next year.

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Milton Boy In 4-H Regional Tractor Test

A 17-year-old Milton 4-H boy will represent Delaware in the eastern United States 4-H tractor operator contest. William R. McIlvain Jr., will compete with top drivers from 21 other states at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond, September 26-28.

McIlvain, who is in his fourth year in the 4-H tractor program, has been in club work for seven years and has completed 15 4-H projects, including field crops, gardening, dairy and horses. He lives on an 800 acre grain farm.

He was selected in statewide competition to represent Delaware in the event. Competition will include a written examination on tractor maintenance and safety, a practical examination on maintenance, and driving competition involving both two and four wheel wagons. Safety of operation will be judged throughout the event.

The eastern U.S. 4-H tractor driving contest is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the participating states. Ted Palmer, Sussex County 4-H agent, will accompany McIlvain to Richmond.

Storing High-Moisture Corn

Farmers facing storage problems with this year's corn crop may want to consider storing high-moisture corn, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

With high-moisture storage, farmers can harvest corn earlier, reduce losses from ear droppage, and reduce their total machinery requirements, he explains. And being able to harvest corn early can be particularly important when drought or disease, such as Southern corn leaf blight, has prevented the grain from maturing properly.

The principle of preserving corn quality by limiting the oxygen level in the storage unit is being used successfully with high-moisture shelled corn and ground ear corn for livestock. The practice of feeding high-moisture corn has been used by many cattle producers and is gaining increased acceptance by dairymen.

To use high-moisture storage, Williams says corn should be picked or field-shelled at 23-30 percent moisture and placed in conventional concrete or gas-tight tower silos. Older silos in reasonable good

condition can be used for high-moisture corn by carefully following the manufacturer's recommendations for sealing walls and doors and installing extra bracing for added strength.

High-moisture storage has one disadvantage; it reduces the alternatives for using the corn. Occasionally, high-moisture corn can be marketed to other livestock farmers who have the facilities to handle the higher levels of moisture.

Williams says additional information on storing high-moisture corn is available from a county extension office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown. Ask for a copy of "Oxygen-Free Storage of High Moisture Corn."

Homemaker Meeting Scheduled

Center city Wilmington homemakers can receive information on sewing, meal planning and getting the most for their money in a series of eight meetings beginning September 9.

The classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Information Center, 2106 N. Market Street. They are part of the expanded food and nutrition education program, according to Mrs. Gwen Col-

vin, New Castle county nutrition home economist.

Boy Scouts News

Due to an election Troop 76 has elected a new group of junior officers, consisting of:

Senior patrol leader: John Harrington, ass't. senior patrol leader: Donald Woods scribe: Ronald Woods; quartermaster: Mike Price; (2) patrol leaders: Tim Roe, Jerry McGinty (2) ass't. patrol leaders: Kevin Peck, David Johnson.

This year a new regulation has been made, that if anyone misses more than three weeks they must drop out of Scouts. If anyone does not have their dues paid up to date they may not be able to go on any camping trips.

Thursday at 7 o'clock the junior officers will have a Green Bar meeting at Mr. Roe's home on 43 Clark Street.

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Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Helberton

Breakfast warrants special emphasis in view of the fact that it is the meal of the day most frequently skipped—

not only by children but by adults as well. If it is not skipped, then it is apt to be scanty and hurried. During the entire month of September the food industry will place special emphasis on the importance of this first meal of each day, September is better breakfast month!

This breakfast problem is not a new one. Many research studies have been done on this problem and a number show it is very difficult to make up for this meal when missed. What is an adequate breakfast? The basic breakfast, an adequate morning meal providing 1/4 of the daily caloric requirement, contains the following foods: fruit, cereal, whole milk, sugar, enriched white bread, and butter. This type of meal supplies approximately 600 to 700 calories.

The heavy breakfast supplies about 1,000 calories and provides in addition to the foods in the basic breakfast the following: bacon, cream, egg and jelly. With no breakfast the body goes without food for about 20 hours which is entirely too long. What happens to a mechanical machine when it has no fuel—it stops running. And so do we. To do our best we must have the proper foods to supply the fuel we need to do our job—whatever it is.

Many of us think of only certain foods as being breakfast foods. That should not mean that other foods are not equally acceptable for the morning meal of they are wholesome and nutritious. Brighten up breakfast and serve interesting and inviting foods that will make every member of the family anxious to get up early and enjoy this important meal.

Wholesale and retail beef prices are edging higher and the trend is expected to continue for several weeks. Improved consumer demand and the forecast of a reduction in production from last year are causing the higher price trend. Featured prices should be watched carefully as fewer specials will be available at the beef counter.

There are scattered specials on pork this week; the ones to check are whole loins, fresh picnic, 1/4 loins cut into chops and ham. Check ads carefully to find the

Young Waterfowlers Training Program To Begin Soon

Refuge manager Robert G. Nelson, Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, has announced that the young waterfowlers training program will again be held in Delaware for the 1971-72 season. This program highly successful in previous years, provides young people an opportunity to learn federal and state hunting regulations, bird identification, hunter safety and hunting techniques. It also develops in its participants the wise use of our natural resources.

Boys and girls, 12 to 18 years of age, are eligible to make application for this program. The training will be through the Sportsmen's Clubs associated with the Delaware Wildlife Federation. After the prerequisites have been met, the young hunter has a day in the field hunting waterfowl at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge.

The pre-training program will soon begin. All interested persons should contact one of the Sportsmen's Clubs in Delaware or the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge R.D. 1 Box 147 Smyrna 19977, telephone No. 653-9345 for further information.

Application cards are available at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge and the Sportsmen's Clubs participating in the program.

Eggs are an excellent buy and provide top quality protein, so essential for good health. Remember, though, when buying to select those that are refrigerated. Room temperature brings the quality of eggs down when stored there a day or so.

The seasonally heavy period for fresh market vegetables has arrived. Now is the time to enjoy fresh corn on the cob, tomatoes, green peppers, cabbage, lima beans, eggplant, cucumbers and squash. Many of these vegetables are delicious served raw and will give added interest to a meal.

There are many fresh fruits to choose from with peaches heading the list. Bartlett pears are in big supply and the quality ranges from good to excellent. Cantaloupes, watermelon, nectarines, bananas, apples, and grapes are among the plentiful fruits. Concord grapes are beginning to ripen and in a week or so will be ready for jelly and jam making.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Gary Bollinger of New Castle was a weekend guest of the Jacob Hatfields. Sympathy of the community is extended to the Edward Halls, Waitman Hall, who passed away on his 61st birthday at Richwood, W. Va. Interment was made in Waitman-Carper cemetery in Roan County, W. Va.

Dawn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, underwent surgery this week in Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Workman of Penn Acres, near Wilmington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman enjoyed dinner on Monday at the Holiday Inn in Bethany Beach. On Wednesday, Mrs. Lester Workman, Mrs. Delema Smith and Mrs. Mary Jensen were the Greenwood folk who enjoyed a Kent-Sussex tour down the Potomac. They visited Arlington Cemetery and other points of interest, and had dinner at the Hot Shoppes in Alexandria, Va.

Congratulations to Walter Mills on his 80th birthday. On Sunday evening at his home a large group of friends and relatives gathered to offer their best wishes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordy of Georgetown; Mrs. Mae Lambertson of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnberger of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mrs. Lester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mrs. Delema Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Minnie Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Ottey have returned temporarily to their home in Media, Pa., after spending the summer months with the Jacob Hatfields. They intend to establish residence here in the autumn.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m.—church school, classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

11:00 a.m.—morning worship, the Rev. W. A. Hill of Sharptown, Md. will be in charge of the service.

Altar flowers this week will be for the glory of God and given by Misses Heba and Oda Baker in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey.

Choir rehearsals: Wednesday after school, the Cherub Choir, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Crusader Choir and the Chancel Choir, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Cathedral Choir.

The first family night service will be September 26, at 7:00 p.m. Miss Mildred Carey of Ocean View will be our guest speaker. Miss Carey has been blind since before two years of age. God has been using her in the most wonderful way. The Ruth Circle, Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, leader will have charge of the refreshments.

The Administrative Board will meet Monday evening September 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pathfinder's room.

Choir mothers auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Mason Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Wednesday, September 8—7:30 p.m., evening prayer and healing service

Sunday, Sept. 12—9:30 a.m. church school

10:45 a.m.—morning prayer and sermon

8:00 p.m.—alcoholics anonymous meeting

Monday, Sept. 13—7:00 p.m. 4-H club meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 13 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

Armed Forces News

Army Private First Class Edward J. French, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. French, Route 2, Denton was recently assigned to the 225th heavy equipment maintenance company at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Private French is assigned as a mechanic in the company. His wife, Joyce, lives at 220 Carter Ave., Denton.

Spec. 4 Huey M. Jenkins, son of Mrs. J. Carline Jenkins, Route 1, Greenwood, recently was assigned near Saigon, Vietnam. He is now serving as a military policeman in Company C, 716th Military Police Battalion.

Pvt. Emory C. Johnson, 19, son of Mrs. Nellie M. Johnson, Route 1, Seaford, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

His father, Petron Foreman, lives at Greenwood.

Airman Appren. Charles E. Donophan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donophan Sr., of Route 1, Felton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School at Felton.

Army Specialist Five George Wyatt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wyatt, 119 Mechanic St., Harrington, recently received the Bronze Star medal while serving with the 1st Brigade in Vietnam.

Spec. Wyatt received the award while assigned as a clerk in Company A of the Brigade's 52nd signal Battalion near Can Tho. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

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Budget & Accounting Procedures Course To Be Offered At U. Of D.

"State of Delaware Budget and Accounting Procedures" will be the title of a course to be offered at the University of Delaware's Goodstay Center in Wilmington and at Delaware State College in Dover this fall.

The timely course, an orientation to fiscal operations of the state budget office and the Delaware Department of Finance, is designed especially for persons who must follow state budgetary accounting procedures and for agency and school administrators and secretaries.

Topics will include an introduction to the Delaware code, allotment requests, budget requests, transfers, expenditures, receipts and disbursements, bid laws, and revenue reports.

Both the Wilmington and Dover classes will begin on

Sept. 13 and run for 14 weeks from 7 to 9:45 p. m. Classes will be held Monday nights. Clifford B. Edwards, director of the division of government accounting for the state, will teach the Wilmington class. Harry M. Sullivan Jr., an accountant in the State Department of Finance's division of accounting, will teach the Dover class.

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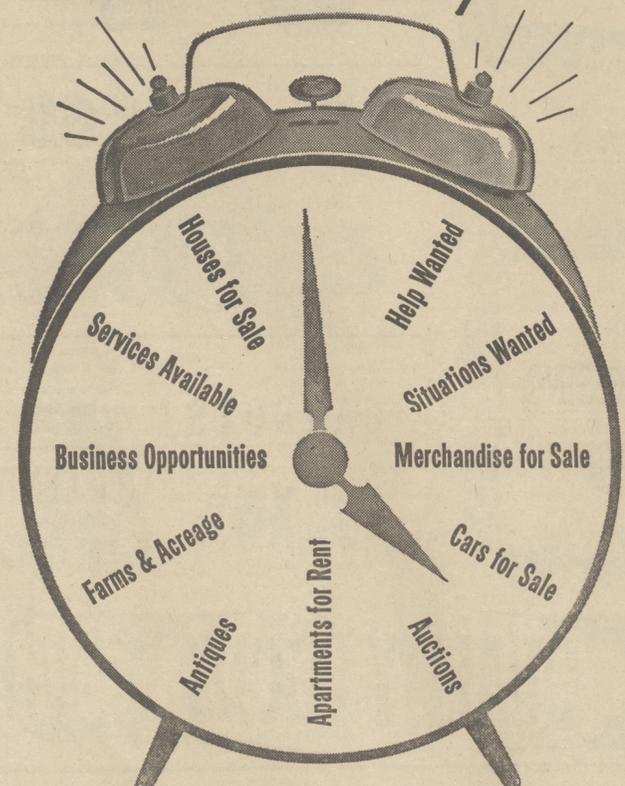
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12-oz. pkg. 59¢

GOETZE — All Meat or All Beef FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

GOETZE — Bologna - Pickle Loaf - Olive Loaf - Spiced Luncheon

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

KRAFT WHIPPED TOPPING 8-oz. can 49¢

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 2 15-oz. cans 49¢

CHECK FOR OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

CROWN BOLOGNA

by OSCAR MAYER CHUNK STYLE

53¢ lb.

Pillsbury BISCUITS 4 8-oz. pkgs. 45¢

shop THESE SPECIALS IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

CANNON'S SYRUP PACK SWEET POTATOES 23-oz. can 29¢



LEEY'S

SAUERKRAUT

2 16-oz. cans 39¢

HANOVER KIDNEY BEANS 40-oz. can 49¢

Hunts CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 29¢



CAMPBELLS

PORK 'N BEANS

2 16-oz. cans 35¢

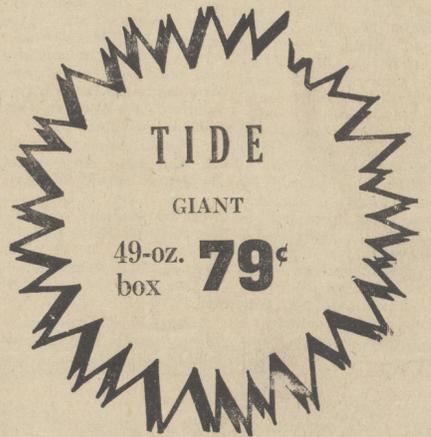
JUST GRAND — 200 per box FACIAL TISSUES 2 Boxes 43¢



FILBERTS

SALAD DRESSING

32-oz. Jar 59¢



TIDE

GIANT

49-oz. box 79¢

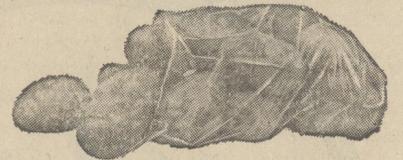
DAIRY MARKET Brown 'N Serve ROLLS 4 For \$1 One Dozen per pkg. 29¢ ea.

JUST GRAND Evaporated MILK 3 14 1/2-oz. cans 55¢

TASTY EATING PRODUCE

LOCAL RIPE TOMATOES 19¢ qt.

U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 20-lb. 69¢



CARROTS

1-lb. pkg. 15¢



you don't sacrifice Quality WHEN YOU SAVE HERE

STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD

HILBERG — Veal, Pork or Chuckwagon

FROZEN PATTIES

10 per pkg. \$1.00

BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. pkg. 33¢

MINUTE MAID 100% Orange Concentrate 12-oz. can 59¢

CAMPBELL'S FROZEN OYSTER STEW 10-oz. can 49¢



get QUALITY FOODS here!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 9-10-11

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Every Day