



Given the benefit of good weather, this year's Delaware State Fair should exceed the record-breaking crowd who passed through the gates in 1973. Although evening harness racing is scheduled for tonight, the official opening will be tomorrow at 5 p. m. and will continue through July 27.

The \$1.00 admission to the grounds will remain the same. One innovation this year is the Book of Tickets many have bought in advance for the Strates rides on the Midway. Adult rides are priced at \$5.00, good for 18 rides, whereas children

# 55th State Fair Opens Tomorrow

tickets sell for \$2.50 These rides would ordinarily cost \$6.95 and \$4.00 respectively and may be purchased until 4:30 p. m. today.

Trippitt will make his official visit to the fair at 2 p. m. He will be greeted by fair officials and a concert by the 14th U. S. Army WAC Band from Fort McClellan, Ala. At 7:15 p. m. he will be presented before the grandstand audience.

The fair offers an opportunity for the many segments of the state's populace to view and participate in the activities, displays and exhibits offered by Delawareans and participants from other states. It is also unique in that it is something each member of a family can take part in. A complete schedule of fair activities is listed on page 9.



## Jarrell Announces For Sheriff

Republican Gene Jarrell is the second Harrington man to announce his candidacy for Kent County Sheriff, Democrat Carl Wright, present Deputy Sheriff, declared his candidacy last month.

# Biden warns against polarizing

During the second annual Chamber of Commerce dinner held here Thursday, July 11, a receptive group heard U. S. Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) list national priorities needing attention.

He touched on the Watergate issue as one area where there is a danger of a negative over-reaction. He expressed concern that in dealing with the issue the country now runs the risk of "tearing down the building because it has bad tenants," and that "half-baked ideas" may be built into the political system as a result.

## Phone Rates To Increase

Telephone rates will increase effective Sept. 10, the Diamond State Telephone Company announced Thursday, July 11, to the Delaware Public Service Commission. Both residence and business services will be affected.

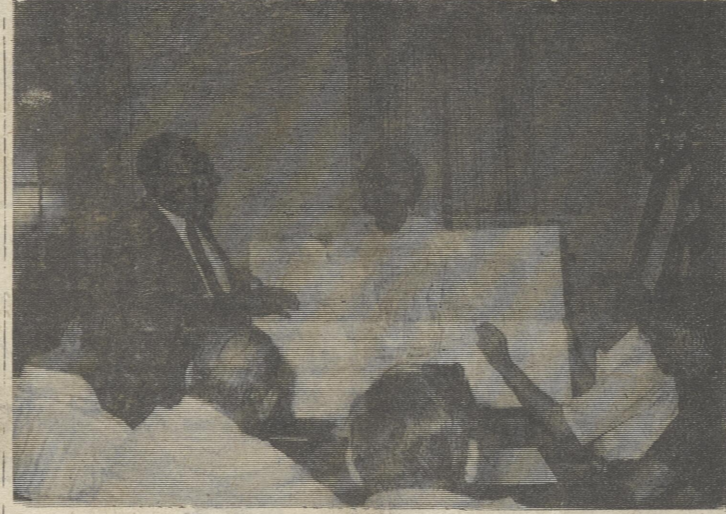
He called for the members of the judiciary committee to concentrate on the issue of presidential impeachment meeting daily if necessary to make a decision of conducting impeachment proceedings or not against the President and a subsequent trial to determine guilt or innocence, rather than the continual "leaks" to the press and other things that have slowed the decision.

# Frederica Police Suspended; Resign

Frederica has accepted the resignation of its police chief and deputy after the two pleaded no contest Friday, July 12 in Magistrate Court 6, Harrington to charges filed by Alphonso F. Clark, of near Felton.

charge, he was allegedly told to get out of the police car and run because they were going to shoot him.

In a letter to his attorney, N. Maxson Terry, Jr., Clark said he tried to explain to Reep that the gun evidently belonged to his wife.



Clark Carbaugh describes proposed water and sewer addition of HUD project on Townsend Masten property west of Harrington.

## Legion Elects Commander

A Harrington delegate, William Lord, was unanimously elected Commander of the 3rd District at the 56th Annual American Legion State Convention on July 13th and 14th in Laurel, Del. As new commander, Lord will supervise all of the American Legion activities in Kent County for one year.

# Nursing Homes going to Court

The courts will consider revoking Mrs. Messick's nursing home license in Reese Avenue, and what penalty to attach for operating an unlicensed nursing home on Center Street, Dr. Edward F. Gliwa, Acting Director of Public Health, said in a press conference with Governor Tribbitt on Monday, "the courts will have to decide on two issues in the Messick case."

Questioned as to where the Messick patients who could not afford other private nursing homes would go should the state cancel her license, Gliwa said that the state does provide such a facility, The State Home and Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Smyrna.



Jack Burris and son Bob (L), Mayor Minner (M) and Councilmen discuss condition of and possible solution to Reese Avenue problem.

## City Council Holds Special Meeting

The Harrington City Council met Monday, July 15 at a special meeting called primarily because there was no quorum during their regular monthly meeting.

route and various possible costs were cited. HUD will be financially responsible for the water lines to the site from Mispillion Street. Bids are to be secured for the project and are to be announced at the August meeting.

# Four Honored by Chamber

Mr. Samuel A. Short, Mr. William A. Wheeler, Mr. W. Cliff Miller and Mr. Harry Greenburg recently were elected lifetime members of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce. Each was cited for faithful and active service to the Chamber and community.

and participant of the local Rotary Club, he spends most of his time as the "resident Poet of Paradise Alley, and oversees the maintenance of the area around his home.



## New Advertising Salesman

The Harrington Journal has added experienced advertiser David Kihn, 39, to its staff recently. Kihn is a 1956 graduate of Rutgers University. He and his wife, Betty, live with their four children: Cynthia, 16; Jennifer, 14; John, 12 and Jeffrey, 10, in Dover.

## Unlicensed Labor Camp Exposed

A warrant has been issued to the Green Giant Corporation and the hearing set for July 23 in Magistrate Court No. 6 for operating an unlicensed migrant camp at the Harrington Fairgrounds.

If convicted, the corporation could pay a fine from \$10-to-\$50 for violating Delaware's migrant housing laws. The Governor added that the attorney general will have to decide if the owners of the Fairgrounds Association have any responsibility for the camp's operation.

# Three Parties To Confab Saturday

The Democrat, Republican, and American Parties will hold their biannual nominating Conventions in Dover Saturday. This is the first time all three parties will have convened on the same day and in the same city in the history of Delaware.

The office of Treasurer, presently filled by Mary Jorlin (R) and has only one announced contender, Gertrude Tharp of Lewes.

Incumbents Rep. Pierre S. "Pete" DuPont (R-Del.) and State Auditor Earl McGinnis (D) have no announced opposition as yet.



Children's Day at the Delaware State Fair is always one of the biggest days both in terms of fun enjoyed and the size of the crowds. The fact that there is free admission for them at the gate and at the grandstand is no doubt a factor. Tuesday, July 23, will be kids' day at this year's Fair and the grandstand show both in the afternoon and evening will feature America's favorite clown, Emmett Kelly, Jr., and his all-star circus. Included in the many acts will be appearances by TV's Gentle Ben the Bear and the "Daktari" chimps, Judy and Thoto.

## NOTICE

During the week of July 22 the City Hall of Harrington will be open from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. only.

# Delaware: Business and Beach

By Gary Andres

Delaware is an error in navigation and lexicography. The wind dictated the former and expediency determined the latter. In 1610, Captain Samuel Argall was blown off course, missed the ocean and hit an obscure bay. He named it after a politician, Lord Del La Warr, Governor of Virginia. Gradually, lexicographers dropped the French accent and ran the syllables together, thus Delaware.

The state's a hook of sand and a cash register tape, 96 miles long. From Lewes to Fenwick Island, the soft barbs snag the Atlantic. There are no mountains in the north, the rolling hills in the south. At the beach, the sea flips and rolls like a giant fish as the ocean lashes the shoreline with its tail.

The state's largest source of revenue is derived from income tax, both personal and corporate taxes. It is easier and more profitable to incorporate in Delaware than most other states. Some of the most powerful, economic dynasties in history, among them E. I. du Pont Nemours and Company, have offices here. From the chemical factories and textile mills to the soy bean farms and fruit orchards, it is a strip of fertile geography and hereditary business trapped on two sides by water, and two by land.

The state's entire area encompasses only 2400 square miles. Yielding honors only to Rhode Island, it is the first runner up in smallness. But, it has the biggest heart in recreation. Unlike Florida and its neighbor New Jersey on the East Coast, Delaware has open beaches. Anyone with suntan oil and a blanket can enjoy the surf, sun and shore.

Along the Atlantic Coast, is the Nation's Summer Capital. It is a port for Washington politi-

cians, college kids, businessmen and visitors from the bordering states. It has a boulevard for docking cars, a healthy tolerance for bare feet and the smell of salt in the air. Indiscriminately, the town harbors sneakers, shoes and sandals.

When the temperature approaches three digits, the town has a traffic jam, a run on ice and a demand for a liquid. On boardwalk, between bouts with the sunlight, customers fill the cocktail lounges. There, the miniature icebergs rattle gently and bang the walls of tall glasses, as the breakers crash on the jetties below.

As the lounge patrons absorb air conditioning, young girls in infant bikinis are soaking up the sun. As they lie on the sand, old men glance at them discreetly and young men stare. The girls marinate white flesh in Coppertone and dismiss the visual boldness with casual difference.

Beach umbrellas dot the shore like colorful mushrooms. Underneath the canopies, sophisticated women read Harpers. They seem a little smug and smile sedately. With a touch of envy and a trace of nostalgia, they watch the movements of younger girls while turning the pages.

Young couple stroll the shoreline, squeezing the sand with their toes and each other with their arms.

Although it is foolish and a mathematical impossibility, because water covers three-fourths of the earth, little children still dig holes to put the ocean in. Or, without half the talents but twice the determination of the world's best architects and engineers, they build sand castles. Inevitably, the ocean will destroy moats and towers, but this is assumed to be part of the game. Materials are abundant and construction

begins anew with the imaginations of each child.

Always, there are those who search for shells. They run in and out with the tide to see what treasures each wave brings. Others examine horseshoe crabs and jelly fish with intense, scientific interest. They marvel at the turtle-like shell of the crabs and the Jell-O texture of the jellyfish. For the curious, each specimen has unique properties of function and design.

In late afternoon, the tide creeps up the shore gaining inches with every roll, as it stealthily stalks unwary beach blankets. The sneakers, shoes and sandals, which tied up for the day, are leaving. In cut-off jeans and jerseys, the bikinis have been covered with modest obscenity. The novice rubs ointment on a

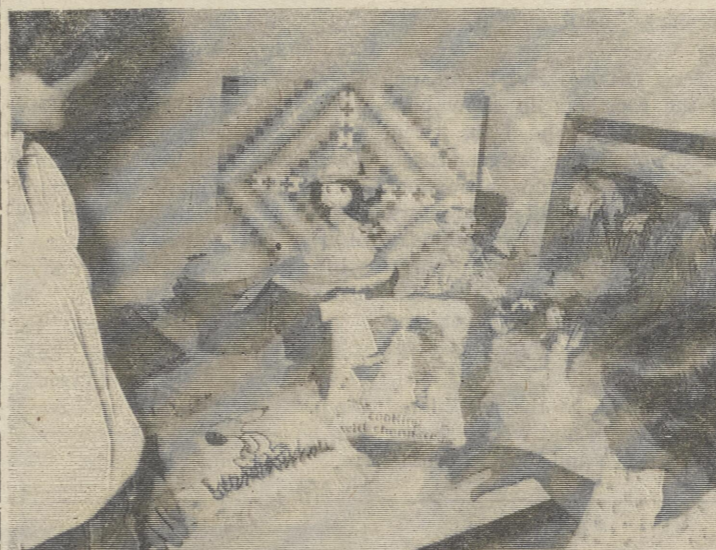
blistered lesson of the sun's heat. The traffic jam which arrived at noon has departed, leaving empty spots in the parking lot. Most of the cars have pulled out and started the migration homeward.

The earth begins to turn its back on the sun and the tall buildings cast dark piers on the water. Offshore, above Lewes, great ships glide silently on the horizon and appear as canning factories or industrial plants in New Jersey.

In the quiet twilight, Rehoboth lies along the waterline like a piece of driftwood. It has been washed by the tourists and shaped by location. It is the sun, the angle of the season that gives it life. Dependent on its people, the sun and the sea, it is a piece of junk or a beautiful decoration.



Janet C. Cahall, 15, of Hartly brings in her fair entry Tuesday afternoon to the 4-H building.



These girls look over some 4-H entries brought in Tuesday.

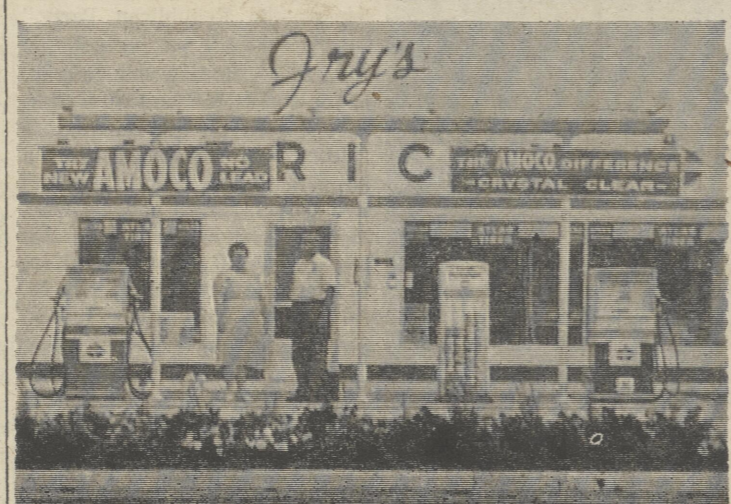
## Lawrence Price Attends International Lions Confab

F. Lawrence Price, Harrington, attended the District 22 Lions Intinerary Tour from June 28 to July 7 in Lake Tahoe.

Price was in the 4th of July parade at Lake Tahoe. In addition to touring the lake, he also

visited Virginia City and Carson City.

While vacationing, he went on the M. S. Dixie Cruise, saw an automobile collection and heard live entertainment by Lawrence Welk.



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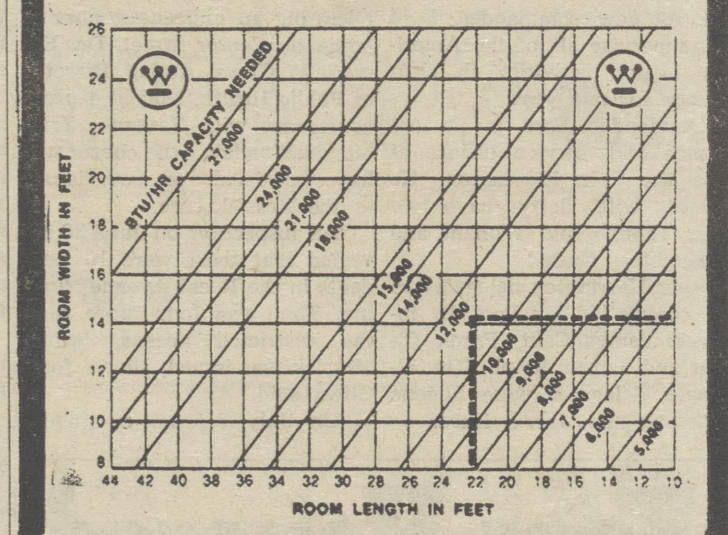
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# Area Talent In Summer Production

By Gloria Dill

Jazz Theatre, under the direction of Bill Comer, goes into its fourth week of rehearsals this Tuesday for "A Bit of Broadway," the annual musical production featuring highlights of past and current Broadway hits. Larry Callahan, of Harrington, will do a solo number entitled "It's Not Where You Start, It's Where You Finish," from the new musical "Seesaw." Other features are "Walk Him Up" from the soul hit "Pearly," "Magic To Do" from the long

running "Pippin," and a huge dance number from the Andrews Sisters' "Over Here." Also on the bill is a medley of tunes from Broadway flops. The show will premiere on July 27 at Lake Forest North Elementary School. The single performance begins at 8 p. m. On August 3, the event will take place at Dover Middle School auditorium. There will be two shows beginning at 5:50 and at 8:30. Jazz Theatre is sponsored by the Marion Tracy Dance Studio of Dover.



Among the jazz students hard at work on a dance number is Robin Hill of Harrington (left).

## Y Instructors Needed

Ted Ressler, Executive Director of the YMCA of Dover and Kent County today issued a call to adults throughout Kent County who have a talent or skill that they could offer the YMCA of Dover and Kent County either as a part-time employee or as a volunteer.

This fall the YMCA will be launching an extensive program of activities throughout Kent County and a large number of instructors and leaders will be needed. There are skill instructors needed in various athletic skills such as soccer, non-contact football for elementary age youngsters, gymnastics, archery,

fencing and almost any athletic skill. Instructors will also be needed in arts and crafts, sewing, bridge and the list goes on. Particularly club leaders are needed who are willing to volunteer to lead various general youth clubs on an elementary, middle or high school level as the YMCA seeks to greatly expand its youth program in club work.

Call 674-3000 for more details.

## Caesar Carved Cucumbers

The forerunner of the modern greenhouse was built in Rome in the first century. It was constructed to provide Emperor Tiberius Caesar with cucumbers the year round.

## Miss Von Goerres Cited For Service

On July 12th Milford Memorial Hospital honored the Candy Stripper Volunteers who have earned their service pins and bars by working 50 hours or over during the past year.

Beverly Von Goerres, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Von Goerres of Harrington, has been a Candy Stripper at Milford for the past three years. At Friday's luncheon Beverly received a pin for 600 hours spent as a Candy Stripper.

According to the hospital staff, Beverly is "an undefatigable worker, always looking for new fields to explore in health care."

A junior at Lake Forest High School and a straight A student, Beverly is a member of the Future Nurses Club. At first she had entertained plans of being a nurse. After being taken on several ambulance runs by her father, Beverly has decided to become a doctor instead.

In addition to her service award, Beverly has been named "Senior Candy Stripper." With



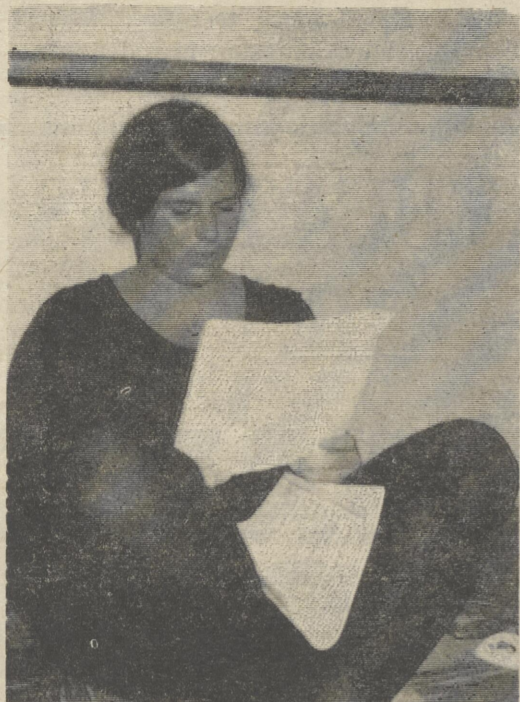
this new title comes the added responsibility of checking the Candy Stripper's schedule and generally being in charge of the Candy Stripper program. This honor reflects the Hospital's recognition of Beverly's deep interest and responsibility.

## Farms Still Declining

The number of U. S. farms in 1974 is estimated at 2.8 million—down 1 percent from last year and continuing a steady annual drop since 1936.



Beverly Von Goerres, at five, seemed to have her future planned.



Nancy Dill studies her lines for one of the songs in Jazz Theatre's production "A Bit of Broadway."

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### Publisher's Choice ...

HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Publisher

"but ... do we need this much government?"

To be sure, we are living in a very complex society. We hear this many times today. The country in which we live is probably the greatest in the history of the universe. The greatest from the standpoint that our achievements have reached an ultimate ... viewing it from either end of the measuring rod. Our scientists have achieved great recognition both for themselves and for this country as well.

As the political corruption matters come out of investigating committees and before the courts, I guess we can say in viewing the measuring rod from the "lowest end" that we have succeeded in reaching that low ebb as well. Other countries have had their share of political problems, but the "ship of state" which we represent has, through the democratic process, been spared somewhat. Perhaps it has been there in the past, and as we look back to other administrations we realize that there were scandals. They never fully surfaced as the "Watergate Submarine," which seems to indicate that this country might have been headed for a semi-police state.

Through the election process we place our faith and trust in our leaders. Sometimes the victims fall prey to the "spoil system" of politics. This may well have been the case with Watergate. From it all, however, there appears to be a tendency from the national level on down to have too much government intervention. Really ... the average working person today is subjected to too much government meddling. The federal, state, county and municipal governments have grown proportionately over the years to the point where we have a growing bureaucracy on every level.

Controls are needed simply because the exception always makes the rule. There is always one entity which damages and mars the others. So therefore inspections, controls and specific requirements are needed. As they say, "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

For several months now Mildred Messick has been waging desperately her attempt to open a nursing home on Center Street in Harrington. It is the site of the late J. Millard Cooper's Funeral Home. The town surely need such a facility, and we need a person like Mildred Messick for her uninterrupted desire to help those brought to her home. Her fees are inexpensive, her attention to her patients is steady.

The State Board of Health has instituted new rules and regulations, or are enforcing more stringently the ones already on the books. The State Agency is unable to make exceptions. ... What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Mrs. Messick has been operating a nursing home for 15 years without any complaints from her patients or governing body. She is being asked to comply with the rules of the government agency ... or else. She is a law-abiding, God-fearing person ... just like the rest of us in this town, but last week she was arrested and taken to J.P. Court #6 in Harrington under formal charges. She will have a jury trial later this month in Dover.

It is this kind of thing that upsets me a great deal. It is part of the "polarization process." A pulling apart is what we don't need any more. We need to patch up our wounds across this country. President Lincoln said it nearly 100 years ago, and it's still good advice. I am sure the government officials were only carrying out their directives ... with malice toward none. What we need is a preservation of the Mildred Messicks of this community and of this nation. It was the small businessmen ... who built and guided this town. The local people developed the Fair ... don't you know, and it will be the coming again of the small business man who will bring this society around once again.

One final note—during City Council meeting on Monday night, I could not help but observe the intentness that hovered over Council and in particular Mayor Bill Minner. It seems that I have known him forever. He called me out many times when I was playing baseball—and rightly so. He made the significant statement of the night when he remarked to Mildred Messick, who was asking for support in her upcoming trial, that he would be there to help her if he could. I believe him, for I feel that there is that type of feeling moving through this town ... the pulse of the time is to help each other.

Remember last week ... about George Ward. It is much better but harder to look on the positive side ... the right side. It is so easy to take the negative route. That's MY CHOICE — What's Yours?

### Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faskley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and daughter spent a week's vacation visiting relatives in State College, Pa., and sightseeing in Spruill Creek, Pa. Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent spent the week end camping in Chicoteague, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended the horse show Sunday at Strausburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith

spent the week end camping at Martin Neck.

Mr. Ralph Rohm and son of Moravia, N. Y., visited his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Bradley and Mrs. Martha Bradley.

**Country's First Lighthouse Was Built In Virginia**  
Cape Henry Lighthouse, first lighthouse ever built by the United States government and in service from 1792 to 1881, can be seen from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, a vital byway in America's Bicentennial celebration.

### Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

— ADVANCING YEARS —

Growing old is not so bad,  
It's just a simple case  
Of daily getting used to it  
And facing it with grace.

Admitting, and without regrets,  
That we have reached the stage  
When we, of plain necessity,  
Must learn to act our age.

Varied hobbies serve to keep  
My mind and hands most active;  
They help to make retirement  
A great deal more attractive.

The added freedom I enjoy  
Makes me a better neighbor;  
The things I now can do for them  
Seems not to me as labor.

I've found that in retirement  
I've just begun to live,  
For time that once was used for pay  
I now am free to give.

### Days of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Friday, July 16, 1954

Mrs. Geneva Sharp, of Harrington, and Reynolds Brittingham, of Greensboro, were married by the Rev. Thomas Turkington, of Denton.

WBA Officers' Club was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins with Mrs. Orle Hobbs as cohostess.

The Rotary Club heard the Rev. Reginald Wheatley, pastor of Bursville Methodist Church, give an illustrated talk on Bolivia.

Top place teams held the upper hand in the Mar-Del League Sunday as they turned back all the 2nd division nines. Felton rallied in the 6th inning to nip Ridgley, 5 to 3. Frederica overpowered Harrington, 13 to 7. Viola shut out Henderson, 7 to 0, while Lewes downed Wyoming, 5 to 3.

Acme Market prices — 10 cans of pork and beans, \$1; peas, 6 17-oz. cans, \$1; choice sirloin steaks, 75c lb.; and claw crab meat, 59c lb.

Powell School is about to revert to a new function. The structure, formerly use as a music room by Harrington schools, was auctioned off Saturday afternoon to Townsend Masten for \$475. The building may be converted to a dwelling. It formerly stood near Powell's Crossing and was attended by pupils from this area before Harrington had a school.

Raymond Dennis, Harrington, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis, 104 Hanley St., is having his best year with a Navy baseball team. He is batting .328 and playing a great game at shortstop.

Ten Years Ago

Friday, July 17, 1964

The Retail Merchants Committee, with all business places and professional men in the community are welcoming the Delaware State Fair. A map of the City locating all the businesses by number is being published in three downstate newspapers.

Charles M. Raughley, 80, retired farmer, died Saturday in Milfold Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Helen L. Tucker Morris, wife of Claude S. Morris, of Felton, died Sunday at her home.

John Higginson, of Charlottesville, Va., spent a couple of days here this week with friends. He worked here eight years ago as a railway mail clerk and is employed in the same capacity on a run from Charlotte, N. C., to Washington, D. C. Sunday he went deep-sea fishing with Joe McCoy.

David and Allen Greenly, John Winkler, Chuck Peck, James Rash, Denny Smith, Gail McReynolds and their scout leader, Louis Kept, of Troop No. 76, left Monday to spend three days at Camp Rodney and then on to the American National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan recently entertained relatives from Washington, D. C.

The Misses Grace Wanda Quillen and Violet Testerman spent last week in Rural Retreat, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield and son, Marshall, and Donny Sam Knox have returned from several weeks on the West Coast.

Nancy Closser is visiting relatives in Ohio.

### — BEST SELLERS —

HARDBACKS

Fiction—

1. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — Le Carre
2. Jaws — Benchley
3. Millionaire's Daughter — Eden
4. Cashelmarra — Howatch
5. Watership Down — Adams
6. Dogs of War — Adams
7. I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Craven
8. Lord Richard's Passion — Jones
9. Cry of the Halidon — Ryder
10. Burr — Vidal

Non-Fiction—

1. Wilmington, Delaware — Hofferker
2. Gulag Archipelago — Solzhenitsyn
3. Thomas Jefferson — Brodie
4. All the President's Men — Woodward & Bernstein
5. Wall Street Gang — Ney
6. Patton: A Study in Command — Essame
7. Plain Sucking — Miller
8. Alive — Read
9. Staying Alive — Bailey
10. America — Cooke

### Veterans Administration

Questions & Answers

Q — I entered military service before completing high school, and was honorably discharged last month after two years of duty. Can I get free GI benefits from the Veterans Administration while finishing high school?

A — Yes. Veterans in your category may receive educational assistance without charge against basic entitlement. Suggest you apply to the VA re-

gional office in your state for benefit.

Q — What's this "Man on the Campus Program" I keep hearing about?

A — It's an all-out effort by the Veterans Administration to insure prompt delivery of GI Bill educational assistance checks, and otherwise "trouble shoot" other problems which arise on college campuses between the veteran, the school and the VA regional office. Veterans benefits counselors, veterans themselves and called "vet-reps," will function as expeditors, assisting veterans in the program which begins in fall 1974.

### Producing More Protein

Ten years ago, the United States produced 45 percent of the world's 38 million tons of oilseeds and protein meals. This year, world protein production is expected to jump to nearly 66 million tons—with the U. S. producing over half of it.

### Catsup From California

There's about a 3 to 1 chance that the processed tomato product you open comes from California. The state grows more than 4 million tons of canning tomatoes annually or about 75 per cent of U. S. production.

### About Those Jean Prices

The cost of raw cotton needed to make a pair of denim jeans usually amounts to less than one-tenth of the retail price for the finished product, according to USDA's Economic Research Service.

Motorists, before attempting to pass another vehicle, make sure there is enough room and signal your intentions says the Delaware Safety Council.

If you growl all day, it's only natural that you feel dog tired at night.

When a person is right, there is something wrong.

A task worth doing and friends worth having make life worth living.

Man is not paid for having brains, but for using them.

The man who makes a spectacle of himself is easy to see through.

He climbs the highest who helps another up.

It takes thousands of nuts to put an automobile together only one to scatter it all over the road.



U.S. Senator Joseph Biden, center is pictured at annual Chamber of Commerce dinner with the present officers. (L to R): David Jones, treasurer; Robert Taylor, secretary; Leroy Calhoun, vice-president; Richard Johnson, president.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

# DELAWARE STATE FAIR

## The Harrington Journal

## The Harrington Journal

Is Now Accepting Applications for the Following:

- Linotype operators
- Offset operators
- Correspondents for: Frederica, Felton, Viola
- Reporter — Bridgeville area
- Printer's Helper
- Janitor
- Advertising Sales Personnel
- Bookkeeper

Phone for appointment. Apply In Person.

CALL

MR. FARROW

398-3206

# Classified Ads get the job done

## RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid 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 counts as one word each.

### Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.50  
Public sale, column inch \$1.50  
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50) 20c  
Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80  
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 or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.

### FOR SALE

SEED BEANS FOR SALE — Cleaned and treated. Call Bob Collins, 398-3562. C tf 6/13

Shrubbery for sale — Wholesale prices. Dug, balled and delivered within 20 mile radius. Call 398-3206. Tt 5/23

Monroe Posting Machine for sale — good working condition. Phone Webb's Ford, Lincoln & Mercury, 422-8071. W tf 5/30 m

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

WALLPAPER and PAINT — A Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. Tt 12/8

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Zig Zag, new — prices start at \$77.00 — Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer, 422-8435. M tf 4/12

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 Plain 6 1/2 env. \$1.25, 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.50 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington Journal office.

TV Antennas for Sale — Tower, motors and controls. Most reasonable in the state. Estimate. Will install. Grant's Service 422-4668. G tf 12/27m

CUSTOM CUT Grain-Fed Beef. By the quarter or half. Call 284-9255. W 4t 7/25B

For Sale — '64 Marlette trailer, 10'x55', washer-dryer, air-conditioning. Furnished except for living room. Asking \$2,800. Call 284-9561 or 422-3321. Ask for Beth. S 2t 7/11

PERSIAN KITTENS — Lovely, long hair, purebred, registered, white, most colors, with or without patches; \$35.00 and up. 697-3991. L 4t 7/18B

FOR SALE — Air conditioner, the type to install in window. Good condition. Reasonable. 398-3006. S 1t 7/18B

'73 SUPER BEETLE — Excellent, AM/FM, 8-track tape deck, 10,000 miles, automatic, R/W defroster. 678-2809. C 1t 7/18B

TRAVEL TRAILER — 17' Globe Star. Self-contained, sleeps six. Excellent condition. Phone 734-8922. W 2t 7/25B

NEAT 2-Bedroom Trailer — 12x50, automatic washer. One mile north of Dover in Parkview Trailer Court. No pets. Security. Call 284-3430. P 1t 7/18B

'73 CHEV. CAPRICE — Convertible, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition; \$3,500. Call 335-3551 or 335-5108. 2t 7/18

FOR SALE — Persian Kittens. CFA registered. Red, white. 734-7695. B 1t 7/18B

FOR SALE — B & W portable TV. Excellent condition. Also used gas ranges, Wiley Fuel & Appliances, 18 S. Walnut St., Milford. 422-4497. W 1t 7/18B

1966 TWO-DOOR Mercury Monterey. Auto transmission. Good condition. Price \$750. Phone 284-4454. W 1t 7/18B

AIR CONDITIONERS — All sizes in stock for immediate delivery. Wiley Fuel & Appliances 18 S. Walnut St., Milford. 422-4497. W 1t 7/18B

For sale immediately — Campers Special, 1,000 watts Alternators 120 Volts \$299.99 Alternators any size power take off — motorize units 1K.W. to 500K.W. Immediate delivery Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. phone 302-398-3006. S 7t 7/25

## Classified Rates

### CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

### RATES ARE NET

### FOR SALE

DISCONTINUED COLORS PAINT 10% OFF TAYLOR'S HARDWARE 398-3291

### Over 1,000 Remnants

Sample House Used Rugs On Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs And Wall To Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART 1136 S. DuPont Hwy Dover 678-0970. Tt 3/22m

1969 DORSEY VAN '38' Insulation 4" foamed in the wall, excellent 1000x20 tires — Shider — NWD 30 TK nose mt. diesel unit. Good overall condition.

1970 International 1600 Chassis and cab like new. 900 tires, 5 spd. trans., takes 16' bed, excellent condition.

Williams Motors U.S. 13 Cheswold 734-3293

DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC. "Kent County's Mercury Hqts." See Our 24' Cabin Cruiser With Flying Bridge. On Rt. 113 - In Little Heaven Phone 335-3127. Tt

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever Puppies. Call 422-9773. S 1t 7/18B

### SERVICES

Bowen's Radiator Shop, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned repaired, and recorded. C tf 4/27e

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES for your home. Specializing in mobile homes. Phone 398-4322. W 7t 8/29

Painting - Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. Carlos Beene. Call 398-8821. B tf 3/21

Moving and hauling within the State of Delaware. Blue Hen Delivery Company, Inc. 734-4033. B 4t 7/25B

We relocate mobile homes, install heaters, cool seal roofs. Pete Niblett's Mobile Homes. 697-3107. N 4t 7/25B

Big Dipper Furniture Striping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Delaware. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 to 9 or by appointment, closed Sunday. B tf 5/2 m

Jim Beene's Lawnmower Repairs Shop Vernon Road Harrington, Del. 398-3889 Used push mowers for sale. B tf 5/2

Going fishing? Head boat Captain Potter, 54' twin diesel. Sales daily, 7 A.M.-3 P.M. from J.P.'s wharf, Bower's Beach, Delaware. Owner & operator - Capt. Purn Potter - No reservations needed. 335-5715. Tt

### SERVICES

### 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)

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664. Tt 8-26m

### EARL L. YODER

CONTRACTOR BUILDER Additions Home Improvements Interior - Exterior Harrington, Del. 398-3750 Ytf 6/6

SERVICE is more than just a word at Tom's Lawnmower Service Factory Authorized Service Master Charge Bank Americard Rt. 13 S. Mil. N. of Greenwood 349-5127

Evans Masonry Contractor. Brick, block and cement, including fireplace. Free estimates. 697-3456. E tf 6/27B

Notice — Horseshoeing and trimming. William J. Cabbage, Milford, 422-9841. C tf 6/27B

Jim's Well Company. Shallow well drilling, all types pump and well work. 335-3820. S 4t 7/18B

Expert Roofing. Old, new, lowest prices, highest quality. Free estimates. B & S Roofing, 678-9468 or 422-7074. B 4t 7/18B

Shaky Lane Riding Stables. Wooded trails, rides. Experienced guides. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Vernon Road West 14, Harrington. 398-3141. W 8t 8/15B

SISTER RUBY ANN, spiritualist, reader and advisor. Extra sensory perception. Reveals everything through business, love, marriage, etc. Readings are private and confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed. One visit will convince you. Call for further information, 674-1140, 736 N. Dupont Hwy., Dover, Del. Mc 2t 7/25B

Capital Seamless Floor — Residential and commercial. All types masonry and carpentry work. 734-4360. F 4t 7/25B

### WANTED

ANTIQUES Furniture, China Old Tools, Glassware APPLIANCES BOUGHT & SOLD Quick service & ready cash HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Open 10-5 Phone 335-5994 Evenings 335-5667 F tf 4/27m

CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED — call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244. T tf 10/21m

WANTED — Pennies before 1958. Paying 50% premium over face. Also buying silver coins. Paying highest cash prices. 734-7776. G 4t 7/25

### HELP WANTED

Persons for light part time work or possibly full time. Opportunity available for those who have retired or semi-retired. R 6t 7/25B

NEED TRUCKERS with 3-axle tractors to pull our trailers. Prompt settlement hauling produce west and south Diamond State Truck Brokers. 335-5495. D tf 6/20B

Prisoner? Tired of being boss? Tired of 40-hour work week? Be your own employer and person. For fantastic opportunity contact 335-3123 between 4 and 8 p.m. B 4t 7/25B

Someone to sweep floors after 3 p.m. Call 398-8625. L & M Fashions, 45 Clark St., Harrington. Tt 7/18

### REAL ESTATE

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE WE BUY HOMES, Farms, Lots and land Anywhere, in any condition Quick settlement. Allied Associates 422-7633. A tf 9/30m

### NOTICES

Richard's Hill closing for summer June 27, opening September 3. J 9t 8/22

The Den of Antiquity - Antiques and Collectibles, Williamsville Cross Roads, 4 miles east of Harrington. Open 7 days a week 422-6849. Dtf 12/6 m

### G & B MARKET

Meats - Groceries - Produce Sides of Western Beef \$1.05 cut & wrapped Freezer packed Orders MAIN ST. FELTON 284-4295

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF FRIEDRICH WASTIAN

NO. C.A. 1974 OF NAME AND NO. COMES, the petitioner, Friedrich Wastian, of the County of Kent, State of Delaware, and more particularly residing with Irmgard Johnson at 16 Brazier Street, Smyrna, Delaware 19787. That he has recently become sixteen years old, having been born on June 6, 1958. That the natural father of the petitioner is unknown. That the natural mother of the petitioner desires the change of name requested by petition and that he has consented to said change is likewise attached to this petition. That the reason for this petition for change of name is so that the last name of the petitioner will be the same as that of the person with whom he lives. Further, that such change is in no way intended to defraud or otherwise detrimentally affect creditors or your petitioner or of any other persons. WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that an order be issued from this Honorable Court changing his name as above requested. IRMGARD T. JOHNSON FRIEDRICH WASTIAN Dated: July 2, 1974. 3t 7/18

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District has received bids until 2:00 P.M. Local Time on August 6th, 1974, at the District Office, Dormitory Building, Kent County Courthouse, for the following project: Contract #74-13 Furnishing and installing heating, ventilation, mechanical and electrical systems in the Upper Building, including the Lake Forest High School, Route #384, Felton, Delaware. Specifications and bidding information may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Bernard Frankel, P.E., R. D. #3, Box 782, Milford, Delaware. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the amount bid. Bid bonds must be furnished by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Delaware and executed by a licensed resident agent of the State of Delaware. No bid may be withdrawn a period of thirty days after receipt of bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in the award of contracts. Lake Forest Board of Education Donald Garey, President Harrington, Delaware. 2t 7/18

Sheriff's Sale Of Valuable Real Estate By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendition at the front door of the Kent County Courthouse, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. Daylight Saving. ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or parcel of land, together with buildings and improvements thereon, situated at Lot No. 1 Greenbriar Sub-Div., West Dover Hundred in the County of Kent, State of Delaware, being more particularly described in the deed dated 7/28/71 and recorded on the date of 7/28/71 in the office for the recording of deed in Deed Record, Volume 27, Page 236. Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling. A Term of sale, one day of sale and the balance on September 8, 1974. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George W. Garbrant and Jane E. Garbrant, his wife, and will be sold by ROBERT J. DONAWAY Sheriff Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware July 12, 1974. 3t 8/1

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills in and for Kent County Delaware, dated May 29 A. D., 1974, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Maude S. Minner on the 29th day of May A. D. 1974. All persons having claims against the said Maude S. Minner are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Jean M. Argo, Administratrix of the Estate of Maude S. Minner, deceased Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills Attorney for Estate. 3t 7/11

SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

### NOTICES

Charter 3883 National Bank Region No. 3 Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of The First National Bank of Harrington in the State of Delaware at the close of business on June 30, 1974. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ASSETS Cash and due from banks 710,485.79 U.S. Treasury securities 1,432,777.68 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 627,775.28 Other securities 14,550.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,300,000.00 Loans 9,856,089.88 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 107,509.12 Real estate owned other than bank premises 21,800.00 TOTAL ASSETS 10,170,937.75 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,951,683.09 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,928,872.44 Deposits of United States Government 81,418.85 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 78,909.82 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 97,072.16 TOTAL DEPOSITS 9,119,957.36 (a) Total demand deposits 3,171,084.92 (b) Total time and savings deposits 5,948,872.44 Other liabilities 195,844.66 TOTAL LIABILITY 9,315,802.02 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debts losses on loans (set up pursuant to IES rulings) 84,341.62 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 84,341.62 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital-total 770,844.11 (a) Common stock total par value 90,000.00 No. shares authorized 9,000 outstanding 9,000 Surplus 395,000.00 Undivided profits 284,561.15 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 1,282.96 TOTAL CAPITAL 770,844.11 ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITY, RESERVES AND CAPITAL 10,170,937.75 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 9,066,461.99 Average of total loans days ending with call date 5,972,594.36 I. David G. Jones, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. E. E. Killen Benjamin Hughes, Jr. Robert H. Quillen Directors 7/18

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of husband and father, Harry L. Holloway, who passed away July 21, 1973: Your memory is a keepsake. With which we'll never part, God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts. —Pauline, Cherry, Sue and Kathy. 7/15

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Dover. Michael D. Schiefer, Dover and Karen M. Myers, Felton. David B. Gearhart and Wanda L. Stauffer, both of Kenton. Gregory J. Wright, Colorado Springs, Col. and Song Hue So, Weone Ju, Korea. Gary R. Davis, Dover and Sandra L. Zimmerman, New Castle. Claude A. Warnich, Dover and Julie A. Elders, Hazlet, N. J. Taylor T. Lowry, III, Lancaster, Pa. and Christiana E. Phelps Felton. Eugene G. Moore, Milford and Barbara L. Johnson, Dover. Thomas J. Jenner and Theresa A. Sudler, both of Dover. Robert L. Kenney and Patricia L. Palmer, both of Dover. Michael J. Donnestag, Bricktown, N. J., and Deborah L. Troup, Miane, Fla. Farms' Energy Use 3 Percent Growing food and fiber on the farm accounts for only 3 percent of the nation's total energy use. Another 10 percent is needed to get it to you in the form you like to have it.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR

### TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.

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## OF LOCAL INTEREST

By Edythe Hearn



Mrs. Christopher Wetherhold

### Miller and Wetherhold Exchange Vows

Miss Kathy Ruth Miller and Christopher George Wetherhold were united in marriage by the bride's father, the Rev. William H. Miller, with Orville V. Smith officiating. The candlelight ceremony took place at 7 p. m. June 29 at Calvary Wesleyan Church, Harrington. Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Miller. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Wetherhold, also of Harrington. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Schaffner, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Mr. Bradford Morris of Harrington was best man. Ushers were Dennis Layton, Harrington; Sam Bostick, Felton; and Bob Everline, Harrington. Junior usher was Jerry Miller, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the W. T. Chipman School in Harrington. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Campus, and is now employed by the Kent Campus in Dover. The groom attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and is now employed by Nanticoke Homes, Georgetown. After a honeymoon in Virginia the couple will reside near Lynch's Heights, Milford.

Mrs. Carolyn Benard of Harrington was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Wetherhold, sister of the groom, Miss Cheryl Klapp, Harrington, and Miss Linda Rust, Milford. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Vickie Wetherhold, sister of the groom. Miss Melody Joy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Pippin visited last week in Florida and visited Disney World.

Miss Pauline Hopkins has returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital Thursday after ten days of observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Smith at their cottage in Lewes Beach.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix visited the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lowry in Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clending attended the Clending reunion Wednesday held at the home of Daniel Clending in Goulds, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and son Doug recently visited Six Flags over Georgia and Nashville, Tenn.

Smith Carson returned home a day last week after several days in Milford Hospital and is reported doing very well.

Mrs. Emma Denney was admitted to the Milford Hospital Friday and of this writing is still under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and Mrs. Pearl C. Cooper are now at home after spending the past two weeks in Alaska.

Miss Ann Brennan recently spent a week with relatives and friends in New York.

Mrs. Arta Masten's daughter, Josephine and husband spent Wednesday with her and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Gladys Hill attended the Hill family reunion July 14 held at Killen Pond.

Mrs. Ralph (Viva) Poore was released from the Milford Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown in Woodstown, N. J. Saturday.

Mrs. Ken Outten celebrated her birthday Thursday evening with a few family members present for ice cream and cake.

The Hill family reunion was held at Killen Pond Sunday afternoon with forty members present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Marcy of Port Charlotte, Fla. came the longest distance. The youngest member was Lance Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lane Mrs. Lillie Sullivan was the oldest member present. The most recent wedding anniversary went to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed. The man's most recent birthday was Greg Reed and the lady's most recent birthday was Jerrie Outten. Several other door prizes were given. This reunion is held yearly on the first Sunday following the 4th of July.

Mr. Daniel Hawkins and children, Bob, Billy and Charlotte, of Sellersville, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey, camping in their backyard.

Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Reva Bubb, Mrs. Pauline Jones, Mrs. Mabel Passwaters and Miss Dolores Jones enjoyed luncheon on Monday at Ocean View.

Sunday evening guests at the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and children of Mardela, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Sr., at the Wilmington Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday evening.

## GREENWOOD

By Pat Hatfield

dren and his mother, Mrs. June Hawkins of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English.

Hilary Keith was an overnight guest this week of Lori Hamstead.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Jeanette McCreary and her family on the death of her mother in Allentown, Pa.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox flew from the Philadelphia Airport to Atlanta, Georgia and then proceeded by car to Hayesville, North Carolina to attend the Cox family reunion. 84 of the family members were present to fellowship together.

Failure is frequently the past of least persistence.

## Coming Events

Revival, Felton Church of God, Felton, 7:30 p. m. nightly, July 24-28. Evangelist W. R. Sego. Preaching, divine healing prayer, special singing. R. Floyd Burris, pastor.

Only July 20 there will be a family style dinner at the Bowers Firehouse. The menu consists of ham and potato salad, fish and clam fritters, cole slaw, peas and dumplings. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. Cost: \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 children. Proceeds go to benefit the Bowers Ladies Auxiliary.

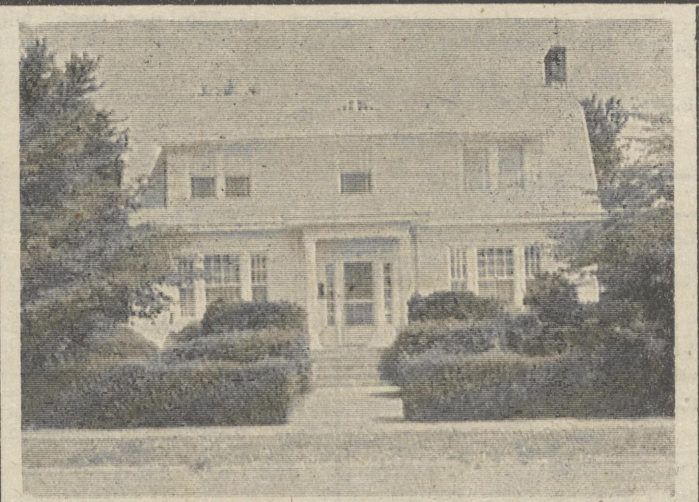
### Hail Takes Crop Toll

Crop losses to hail average \$400 million annually in the United States. Biggest losses are in wheat, corn soybeans, and cotton.

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Quilting is an art form. The Delaware Art Museum demonstrated this with their recent exhibit of Pennsylvania quilts. Beautiful! Almost breathtaking to anyone who appreciates handwork, fabric, color and design.

The mind races with thoughts of the women who created these masterpieces—the hours they must have spent—the creative thought and skill—the motivation to undertake such projects—the socialization of the quilting groups—the conversations of the women as they pieced the colorful patches.

Some of the quilts appeared to be a once-in-a-lifetime project, but such skill is not developed in making only one quilt. Actually most girls started making quilts at an early age and made several in a lifetime. There were not as many distractions in those days.

Each person who makes a quilt should accompany it with information for future generations who will admire it. Some of these quilts were signed and dated. Others told their own story.

The friendship quilt had names or initials in the center of each pattern block, embroidered in tiny cross stitches. However, some of the signatures were never embroidered and, since washing and time faded the names, someone missed a chance to be recognized by posterity.

One wool quilt appeared to be a modern abstract design, but if you looked closely you could see the remains of a dress bodice and large pieces which could have been from skirts or trousers. Now and then a block of bright color was sewed on top. Could this be covering up a hole or worn spot?

Several quilts were made with wool so lightweight and fine one could hardly afford to buy

it today even if it were available. No doubt many of these pieces were from discarded garments. Our forebearers recycled fabrics from necessary and fabric.

Victorian crazy quilts, familiar geometric patterns, applique of exquisite workmanship—all were featured in this exhibit.

The quilting was almost more beautiful than the colorful designs. As would be expected, some of the quilting was more expert than others. I couldn't help recalling stories of how certain quilters were more welcome than others in the quilting groups because of their fine workmanship. The Amish quilt had tiny, even stitches perfectly done. After washing, the quilt takes on a puffy appearance, and the beautiful quilting design stands out even more than on quilts that have not been used.

These quilts are part of a collection of Grete Holst Evans, circulated by the International Exhibits Foundation. They make us realize that this handwork is an important part of our heritage.

### Carnival Worker Shot In Quarrel

James A. Maybee, 26, of Gowanda, N. Y., working in a carnival here was shot in the shoulder and neck Sunday during a quarrel with an associate.

State police said Maybee and Cecil Sheppard, 49, of Dryden, Va., had been drinking in Sheppard's trailer at the Harrington Fair Grounds, where Sheppard apparently pulled out a .32-calibre revolver and shot Maybee.

Maybee was released from Milford Memorial Hospital after an overnight stay. He declined to prosecute Sheppard in the incident.



### GENE PRICE VACATIONS

Robert (Gene) Price, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Price, Sr., of Harrington and a 1970 graduate of Lake Forest High School has just returned from vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica, West Indies. Accommodated at the edge of Montego Bay, at the Montego Beach Hotel on the ocean he was able to take an intensive tour of the city.

On one occasion a car was rented and he toured the town of Ocho Rios, 72 miles away.

Several stops were made along the way, one to go rafting down the rapids of the Martha Brae River. Driving, it itself, was quite an experience with the wheel on the right, driving on the left and gas \$1.20 a gallon.

Several other tours were taken during the stay. Included was "An Evening on the Great River," consisting of being rowed down a torch lit river to a secluded place for dinner and entertainment, then the ride back up the river and return trip home.

The famous Rose Hall Great House, owned by Mr. John Rolins of Delaware was visited and the story of the White Witch

of Rose Hall thoroughly explained during the tour. The Governor's Coach Train Tour was taken through the hills and countryside of Jamaica to visit the Maroon Village.

The trip was a 'pre-graduation' present since Gene is soon to finish his mortuary apprenticeship with the Atkins Funeral Home in Lewes, Delaware.

Upon completion of his apprenticeship, September 1st, he will attend the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, Cincinnati, Ohio. Classes start September 25th for the one year program.

Gene's address until September is: c/o Atkins Funeral Home, 119 West Fourth St., Lewes, Delaware, 19958.

### U. S. Ag Imports Big

The United States is second only to Western Germany as the largest importer of agricultural products.



Killen State Pond, northeast of Harrington, is a busy place on a hot day. Not shown are shaded picnic areas and game facilities.

### Of Local Interest

SH3 Edward L. Yoder spent July 3rd to the 7th with his

mother Mrs. Betty Yoder

Friends from the USS Richard

E. Byrd also were guests, including: SKSN Ronnie Bryce

from Okla.; EN3 Dale Kat from Ill.; SKSN Brian Smith from Wis.; FTGSN Tom Harbour from La.; FT6-2 Glen Edwards from Arizona; SK3 James D-Lyvetters from Pa. and E3 James Lariamore in from Andrews, who is in the Sea Bees and stationed in Rhode Island.

Other guests attending a barbecue were: Rose Inkham, Larry Wirik, Terry Yoder, Rick Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder and Kevin, Barbara Foskey, Judy Fisher, Chris Rust, Janet Foskey, Vicky Johnson, Mike Walsh, Coralyn, O'Neal, Mike Webb, Sandra Holloway, Punky and Fuzzy Chisma and Versay Darwin.

Eddie and his friends left left Monday, July 8th for a three week cruise for New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and Mike and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Gustafson and Steve spent Saturday at the Dutch Wonderland in Pa.

Miss Becky Collins spent the week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick.

The Collins reunion was held Sunday at the Burrsville Community Hall in Burrsville, Md.

Mrs. Linda Collins observed her birthday Monday.

Miss Madalyn Tharp of Harrington has been a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks. She has been removed from the intensive care area and is now in Room No. 350.

John David Farrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Farrow, Jr., celebrated his fifth birthday Friday and had a short holiday over the weekend at Dutch Wonderland in Lancaster, Pa.

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- 1972 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
- 1972 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
- 1971 VEGA HATCHBACK
- 1967 OPEL WAGON

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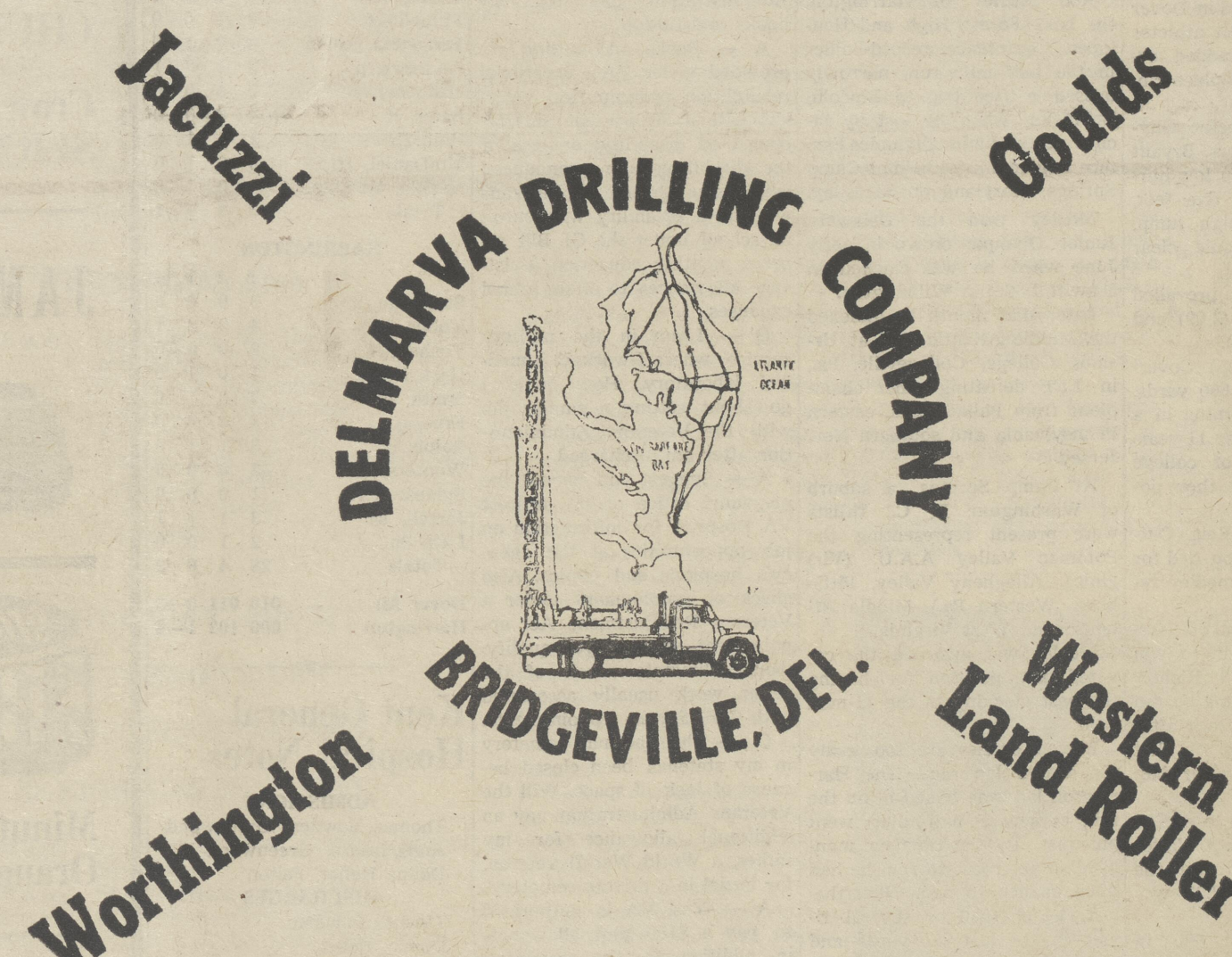
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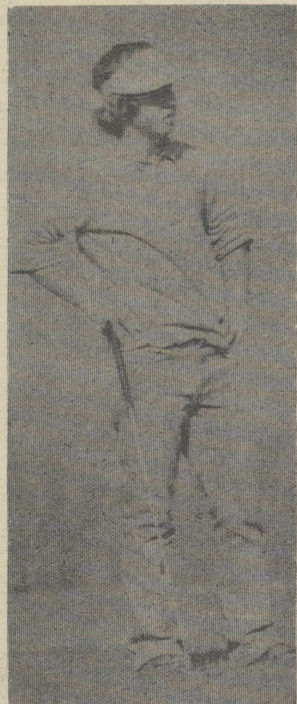


KEITH S. BURGESS Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Teen Wins Tournament

Pint-sized 15-year-old Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Milford-Harrington Rd., took another giant step forward in his quest to be a future touring golf pro. In two days at Shawnee Golf Course he toured the 36 holes in just two over par, 70-72-142.



Steve Richards of Wilmington, son of a former Harringtonian, Dick Richards, was runnerup at 73-70-143.

A trophy and gift certificate were presented to Larry following the tournament. The \$950 proceeds from the tourney will go to Wesley College in the form of a scholarship fund.

On Monday and Tuesday Jones was a fourth-place finisher at Garrisons Lake Golf Club while qualifying to play in the Insurance Youth Golf Classic to be held on Aug. 16 at Cranston, R. I. There will be 150 juniors playing 36 holes with the low 60 being paired with the touring golf pros who will be at nearby Hartford, Conn., for the Professional Insurance Golf Classic.

## Local Thinclads Win Eight Events In Dover Meet

Track devotees throughout Delmarva respect this area for continually winning more than its share of the various track and cross-country competitions entered, from Salisbury to New York, from Lewes to Washington D. C.

At an open meet held in Dover on July 8, Lake Forest athletes won eight events and added several second and third place ribbons.

Don Bryant and Jackie Guyton were double winners. Bryant clocked 15.2 in the 120 low hurdles and stopped at five feet, two inches in the high jump, when no one else could clear that height.

Miss Guyton easily prevailed in the 660-yard run (2:09) and the 60-yard dash (8.8).

Maurice (Reese Cup) Coverdale scorched a 1.49 660 yards, with Bruce Tolson turning in a swift 1:56 second. These 11-year-olds had a couple of college coaches buzzing about their potentials.

Coverdale, Tolson, Reig Outten and Anthony Benson tied for first in the 660-yard medley relay.

David Richter fought off Herman Johnson, of Dover, to win the 12-14 880 in 2:26.3. Richter has a 2.17, but this time he ran in sneakers on a dirt track after a day hauling hay in the hot sun. This 2.26 may be better than the 2.17.

Ron Mosley cruised to a 2.07 victory in the half, with Walter Bishop holding second until the final yards. Bishop's 2.23 was his best.

Allan Parker's first 880 in three years saw him clock a good 2:09, behind two college runners.

Louie Chandler, aged nine, made his track debut in the 660. Running against experienced 11-year-olds, he did a good job. He can go 660 yards in under 2:40 and do even better at longer distances.



Charles Peck of Harrington ties for second place in 4th Flight of John Havill Memorial Golf Tournament, played at Shawnee Country Club July 13-14.

Thus, he did not have a two hour trip to get to the event, as did Mosley, and he also rated a slight advantage because of his familiarity with his home layout. Otherwise the Harrington lad might have won despite getting boxed in so early.

Mosley, who will be the alternate, won a silver A.A.U. medal and has the satisfaction of progressing further in Junior Olympics competition than any other athletes from this area.

But it must be galling to lose his most important race to competition inferior to that at Wilmington and Collegeville.

Ron Mosley has done a tremendous job and hasn't had any real track coaching for fourteen months. Delaware State College will no doubt polish his talents.

## Veterans Administration

### Questions and Answers

Q — As an eligible veteran, would I have to make a down-payment on a Veterans Administration GI home loan?

A — The Veterans Administration does not require a down-payment, but the lender may require one.

Q — I'm a disabled veteran who received a \$2,800 auto grant from the Veterans Administration. Will VA help out on engine repair?

A — VA pays for repair, maintenance, or replacement of special adaptive equipment necessary to operate the car. The agency is not authorized to bear these expenses on the vehicle itself.

Q — I was honorably discharged last week after two years in the military service. If I go to school, will the Veterans Administration pay for my books and tuition?

A — Books and tuition are provided under VA's vocational rehabilitation program for veterans with a 30 percent service-connected disability; or less, if the disability is a pronounced employment handicap. Veterans without a disability who enroll on school under the GI Bill receive monthly education assistance allowances to offset school expenses.

Q — I am in the military service, where I work in a medical laboratory. How could I go about getting a similar job with the Veterans Administration after I'm discharged.

A — Suggest you contact the personnel office of the nearest VA Hospital for information on job opportunities at the agency's hospitals and clinics. Also check on employment under a Veterans Readjustment Act appointment, which if you qualify, would eliminate much of the paper work usually associated with Civil Service appointments.

Q — The national cemetery in my state has been closed because of lack of space. Will the Veterans Administration pay an additional allowance for my father, a World War II veteran, for burial in a private cemetery?

A — Yes. VA is authorized to pay a \$150 plot allowance, in addition to the maximum \$250 burial benefit, for veterans buried outside national cemeteries.

Eleven entries are too many for a two lap race. The Harrington lad was boxed in on the rail, as several half-milers went out fast. By the time he managed to get room to run, he had little chance to run. Nevertheless, he charged by several rivals in the last 220 yards and ended up with the same time (2:00:6) as the winner.

Later it developed that the lad, who now gets the trip to the national championship at the University of Nebraska was a student at Crossland High Camp Springs, Md., site of the race.

## Big Leaguers End Losing Streak

After losing, 12-3, to Camden-Wyoming, Harrington beat cellar-dwelling Dover Air, 4-3, to end a nine-game losing streak and avoid a basement berth.

Gregg Hobbs pitched a six-hitter against Camden-Wyoming, while Harrington managed five base hits, but mistakes enabled the winners to open up the nine-run margin.

Kevin Wooters was the leading Harrington stickman with two bingles and a pair of RBIs.

Ivan Ralph got the victory over Dover Air on Wayne Ernie's run in the bottom of the seventh. Losing pitcher Andrews had three of the seven hits off Ralph. Greg Hobbs hit safely twice for two of the winners' six hits. Harrington is now 2-9.

### HARRINGTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Jarrell, ss	3	0	0	0
Hobbs, p	3	0	0	0
Voshell, 2b	3	0	1	0
Blanchette, 2b	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	1	1	0
Erne, c	3	1	1	0
Luff, 3b	3	1	0	0
Nored, 1b	2	0	0	0
Hart, 1b	0	0	0	0
Wooters, rf	3	0	3	2
Sylvester, rf	0	0	0	0
Wyatt, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	6	2

### CAMDEN-WYOMING

	ab	r	h	bi
Roe, lf	4	2	2	0
Ridenour, rf	2	0	0	0
McKone, rf	1	1	1	0
Knight, ss	4	1	1	3
Gladden, p	0	0	0	0
Wallace, dh	4	1	1	0
Rigby	3	1	1	0
Rash, c	1	2	1	2
Demarie, 2b	3	2	2	4
Gravatt, 2b	1	0	1	0
Shelar, 2b	0	0	0	0
Hurd, 1b	1	0	0	0
Benner, 1b	2	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	1	3	0
Eashum, cf	0	0	0	0
Bosco, 3b	1	0	0	0
Don'p'n, 3b	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	12	14	9
Harrington	000	000	3-3	
Camden-Wyom.	100	245	x-12	

### DOVER AIR

	ab	r	h	bi
Fuller, 3b	5	0	0	0
Purcell, cf	3	1	0	0
Longstein, ss	4	0	1	0
Andrews, p	3	1	3	1
Calloway, c	2	0	0	0
Bates, lf	4	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	2	1	1	0
Mm'Daniel, rf	3	0	1	0
Nevill, 1b	4	0	1	0
Totals	20	3	7	1

### HARRINGTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Steerman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	2	1
Voshell, lf	2	0	0	0
Hart, 1b	1	0	1	0
Smith, cf	3	0	1	0
Erne, c	4	1	0	0
Ralph, p	3	1	1	0
Wooters, rf	2	0	0	0
Sylvester, rf	1	0	0	0
Jarrell, ss	3	1	1	1
Luff, 3b	2	1	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	2

Dover Air	010	011	0-3
Harrington	000	102	1-4

## Kent General Hospital Notes

### ADMISSIONS

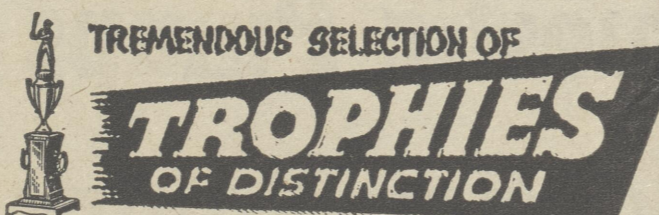
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Anna Isaacs, Greenwood  
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## Crown BALOGNA CHUNKS

1 lb. 99¢

## Crown BALOGNA SLICED

1 lb. \$1.09

## JAMESTOWN FRANKS

TWIN PACK



2 lb. \$1.49 pkg.



Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 12-oz. cans 99¢

SWANSON DEEP DISH PIES 16-oz. pkg. 79¢

BEEF — TURKEY OR CHICKEN

MORTON'S English Muffins 11-oz. pkg. 39¢

Birdseye SWEET PEAS 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢

MFG.—12c

## "CHEERIOS" CEREAL

15-oz. box 69¢

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per Family at Quillen's Dairy Market Offer Expires July 20

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 18-19-20

## LUTER'S SMOKED PICNICS

7 - 9 lbs.

WHOLE

69¢ lb.



SLICED or HALF

79¢ lb.



KING COLE (Sliced or Whole) WHITE POTATOES 2 16-oz. cans 59¢

MANNING'S HOMINY 2 29-oz. cans 59¢

French's Salad Style Mustard 2 9-oz. jars 39¢

Chef Boyardee (With Meat or Mushrooms) SPAGHETTI DINNERS 19 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢

Lipton 'Flo-Thru' TEA BAGS box of 48 69¢

MRS. FILBERT'S SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 89¢

Franklin's Dry Toasted PEANUTS 9-oz. jar 59¢

AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. contain. 68¢ 15c Off Label

KRAFT MIDGET LONGHORN CHED. CHEESE 1-lb. roll \$1.29



LOCAL CABBAGE 12¢ lb.

SWEET, JUICY CALIF. PLUMS lb. 39¢

MFG.—15c

## TIDE DETERGENT

49-oz. box 99¢

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per Family at Quillen's Dairy Market Offer Expires July 20

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity





Johnny Rodriguez and Barbara Fairchild, two new stars on the country music horizon, will appear at the Delaware State Fair, Harrington, Saturday, July 20. Rodriguez rose to the top of the country charts with his smash hit "Pass Me By." Miss Fairchild came from nowhere to stardom when she recorded the No. 1 record "Teddy Bear Song." They will appear together in grandstand shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Postal Service Has A Fair First

For the first time in Delaware history the U. S. Postal Service will be sponsoring a nine day branch office at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington, Del.

The fair will run from Friday, July 19, through Saturday, July 27. Special cachet souvenir envelopes, depicting the 55th anniversary of the State Fair with the dates, the diamond emblem, all in blue and gold, will be available. The envelopes will also bear the inscription, Official U. S. Postal Service Souvenir Cover.

Special postmarks, for the nine days only, reading "Delaware State Fair, Harrington, Del. 1952, 55th Anniversary," will be used on all covers bought and/or mailed at the Postal Booth, which will be located under the grandstand on the second level at the top of the escalators.

For anyone unable to attend the fair in person the souvenir covers may be ordered from the Postmaster at Harrington, Del. 19952. Include the proper remittance, state how many covers you wish, and send to the Postmaster, Attn. State Fair Covers, Harrington, Del. 19952. Orders must be received prior to the close of the fair.

A full line of all available commemorative stamps will be available for purchase by the general public along with the latest philatelic products.

The postal booth will be open daily from 11:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. All outgoing mail will be dispatched daily from the booth. Postal personnel will also be available to answer any questions from the public.

The souvenir covers, including a ten cent commemorative stamp, are priced at 35c each or three for one dollar.

For anyone unable to attend the fair in person the souvenir covers may be ordered from the Postmaster at Harrington, Del. 19952. Include the proper remittance, state how many covers you wish, and send to the Postmaster, Attn. State Fair Covers, Harrington, Del. 19952. Orders must be received prior to the close of the fair.

## Wheels Galore

A full program of wheel events, both the four and two wheel kinds, will be included for sport fans at this year's Delaware State Fair at Harrington which runs July 19 through July 27.

For the first time in its 55-year history, the fair will present two demolition derbies. In addition to its usual opening night date on July 19, a demolition derby will be held on the final Saturday afternoon, July 27. Many local drivers will be competing for the prize money and championship trophies.

Stock car racing fans will have a chance to see their local favorites in two racing programs. They will meet for the first event on Saturday afternoon, July 20, and then return for a rematch on Wednesday night, July 24.

Jack Kochman and his famous auto and motorcycle Hellriders will appear on Monday night, July 22.

Motorcycle racing, which is fast becoming a fair favorite, will be presented on Sunday night, July 21.



Jack Kochman and his famous Hellriders will appear at this year's Delaware State Fair on Monday night, July 22. In addition to the usual suicide crashes and precision driving, the Hellriders now include a ramp to ramp jump in their action-packed program.

## Youth Angle

By Robin Hill

It's Fair time in Harrington again. Here are some of the events that may be of particular interest to young people.

On Friday evening July 19, George Marshman will present "The Wildest Show on Wheels" Demolition Derby.

Saturday, July 20, is the Official Opening of the FFA Children's Barnyard at 10:00 a. m. Stock car races will be held at 1:00 p. m. There will be two Grandstand Shows—one at 7:30 p. m. and one at 9:30 p. m. Appearing will be country singer Barbara Fairchild whose recording of "Teddy Bear Song" gained a No. 1 spot on the country charts. Co-starring with her will be Johnny Rodriguez. Some of his hits songs "Pass Me By," "Jealous Heart" and "I Can't Stop Loving You."

On Sunday, July 21, Diamond Motor Sports Inc. will present the Race of Champions. Time trials are at 7:00 p. m. See the Pros from ABC Wide World of Sports in these exciting motorcycle races.

Jack Kochman's Automobile and Motorcycle Thrill Show will be presented on Monday, July 22 at 8:00 p. m. There will be one performance only.

Tuesday, July 23 is Children's Day. All children will be admitted free. The Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus Acts will be of special interest to the children. Animals will perform in front of the grandstand Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The 1975 Dairy Princess will be crowned on Wednesday, July 24. Miss Sharon Feucht was the 1973-74 Dairy Princess.

The Stock Car races will be held Wednesday night. After the Tuesday and Wednesday night shows, there will be a fireworks display.

If you are interested in a bit of sightseeing, a visit to the Octagonal Schoolhouse might prove interesting. The schoolhouse is located on Route 9, east of Dover. Built in the 1800's, the eight sided schoolhouse contains a collection of textbooks and other artifacts from the early days of the public school system. The schoolhouse is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Further north on Route 9 is the location of the Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is over 15,000 acres devoted to migrating and wintering waterfowl. There are auto tour routes, trails and observation towers. The refuge is open daily from sunrise to sunset and admission is free.

A drama workshop will be held at the Candlelight Music Theatre in Ardentown, July 22-26. Classes will be held from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily. These classes will be on the many facets of the theatre such as make-up, costuming, diction, and scenery. Members of the workshop will go through the actual theatre experience for three days. Classes will be taught by Julian Boris, producer-director of the Candlelight Music Theatre. There will also

## DELAWARE STATE FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, July 18

Preview of the Fair

8:00 p.m. Harness Racing

FRIDAY, July 19

5:00 p.m. Official Opening of the Fair

8:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, July 20

10:00 a.m. Official Opening of FFA Children's Barnyard

1:00 p.m. Stock Car Races

7:30 & 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show featuring Johnny Rodriguez and Barbara Fairchild

SUNDAY, July 21

9:00 a.m. Delaware Quarter Horse Association Show

10:00 a.m. Antique Auto Show

8:00 p.m. Motorcycle Races

MONDAY, July 22

9:00 a.m. Judging of Ponies

10:00 a.m. FFA Milk Judging Contest

1:00 p.m. FFA Dairy Judging Contest and Livestock Judging Contest

8:00 p.m. Jack Kochman Automobile & Motorcycle Thrill Show

TUESDAY, July 23

9:00 a.m. Children's Day. All school children admitted free.

Judging in the Agricultural Building, Swine and Pony Depts.

Judging in the Culinary Department

10:00 a.m. Junior Dairy Show

1:00 p.m. Pony Running Races

1:30 p.m. Grandstand Show featuring Emmett Kelly, Jr., Circus Acts

FFA Poultry & Egg Judging Contest, FFA Agronomic Crop Contest, FFA Vegetable Culture Contest

3:30 p.m. FFA Games

7:30 p.m. Purebred Dog Exhibition by Mispillion Kennel Club

8:00 p.m. Grandstand Show featuring Emmett Kelly, Jr., Circus Acts

Arabian Native Costume Exhibition  
Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, July 24

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. FFA Horse Judging Contest

Crowning of 1975 Dairy Princess at the Dairy Pavilion

8:00 p.m. Stock Car Races

Fireworks

THURSDAY, July 25

GOVERNOR'S DAY

ARMED SERVICES DAY

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

9:00 a.m. Judging of Beef Cattle. Judging of Horses

2:00 p.m. Sheep Shearing Contest

6:30 p.m. First State Gymnastics

7:15 p.m. Parade of the Livestock Presentation of Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt

Grandstand Show featuring Happy Goodman Family Gospel Singers

Fireworks

FRIDAY, July 26

9:00 a.m. Antique Machinery Show

10:00 a.m. 4-H Visual Presentation Contests

1:00 p.m. Pony Sulky Races

2:00 p.m. Pony Running Races

Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale

7:30 & 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show featuring The Statler Bros.

Fireworks

SATURDAY, July 27

1:00 p.m. Demolition Derby

7:30 p.m. Delaware State Holstein Sale

7:30 & 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show "Dawn"—featuring Tony Orlando

Fireworks

## The Fair: Their Business Is Others' Pleasure

The Fair is meant to be fun, and as thousands pass through the turnstiles headed toward the various areas that promise what they are seeking, not many will stop and give thought to the countless hours of planning, negotiating and 'headaches' involved in getting each Fair ready. For those behind-the-scenes workers it is intended to be a pleasant experience, and one that is looked forward to yearly.

The base of operations is the fairgrounds office, which is presided over all year by George Simpson, general manager for the past 12 years. He and his

staff handle the paper work involved in getting out the Fair catalog, which lists all the classes of competition for the respective fairs, ranging from Ayrshire cows to zinnias in the floral exhibit. Any and all entries may fall anywhere between. This year, for example, some 8,000 award ribbons were ordered, each to represent a first, second or third placement in whatever category is in competition. Some 5,000 entries for this Fair have been processed, which requires sending receipts to each entrant, among other bookkeeping and recording aspects.

As the mountain of paper work to prepare for this Fair diminishes, it is replaced by a flood of people seeking advice, information, tickets for the shows, and information about other matters related to the Fair. Mrs. Hattie Thomas, a long-time secretary at the fairgrounds, Mrs. Pitlick and Kathleen Cain share clearing problems that come through the front office.

As the activity continues in the air-conditioned office, the Midway show begins to arrive, usually early Sunday morning before the opening date later in the week. For the past several years the Fair has featured the James E. Strates Show which is set up and overseen by the owner, E. James Strates, and Sam Sakalaris, known as the 'show patch.'

Each ride, booth, snack stand and side show has its own allotted space, decided by Joe Parndon, the 'lot man,' who comes a week before the show to survey and determine the space to work with. Each is then given his own space, usually marked by a peg in the ground. When the first piece of equipment begins to arrive, 85 per cent by rail, the Midway begins to take shape, much like a living jigsaw puzzle. To the outsider it looks confusing, to the experienced, of which there is a core of approximately 300 with this show, it is old hat, nearly routine.

Some of the rides require hours of work to erect. The Skywheel, probably the most expensive one to be seen this year, cost \$135,000 when it was purchased, and takes around seven hours to put into operation. Another popular attraction, called the Paratrooper, takes only two or three hours to ready.

Countless volunteers are involved in operating the various departments in which the exhibits are shown. They come, some a week early, to prepare for their entries. The 4-H department, for example, was accepting entries on Tuesday. It is one of the largest exhibits, with 1,000 entries listed for this year.

Other exhibitors include state and professional exhibits, all needing advance work. In spite of the confusion, hustle and bustle, it all falls into place by that opening day, and becomes what the President of the Fair Association, J. Gordon Smith, and his Board of Directors want it to be, a successful, pleasant experience for all.



Mrs. Hattie Thomas, a long-time secretary at the Fairgrounds, is an experienced veteran of handling last-minute Fair preparation "headaches."

## Kent County Reddy Foods 4-H Winners

Seventy-nine contestants competed in three divisions of the Delaware State 4-H Reddy Food Contest, Wed., July 10, and among these were four first place winners from Kent County.

Mike Evaline, 13, Harrington, was the only male winner; he took first place in the Junior Breeds Division. Sharing top honors with Evaline were Elizabeth Powell, 10, Harrington, in Junior Petite Desserts and Lynn Webb, 12, Wyoming, in Junior Desserts. Dawn Webb, 16, Wyoming, also won a \$25 Savings Bond for first place in the Senior Main Dish event.

In the Lamp-Making Contest, two 12-year-old Felton girls took top honors and \$5 in first prize money. Suzy Buckley, Handmade and Lisa Bostick, Refinished, won their respective events.

In the Visual Appearance Contest, Jerrie Draper, 16, Harrington, and Dave French, Maryland, Md., took first places in Refinishing and Hand Made respectively. In addition to their first place, \$5 cash award, they each won a second place \$3 cash award, in the Lamp-Making Contest.

Each of the contests was run in three divisions: Mini Petite, 9-and-10-year olds; Junior Petite, 11-to-13-year-olds; and Senior, for those 14 or older.

The categories judged, in the Food Contest, were food prepared, menu, table setting and recipe. "All the contestants worked hard and were representatives from among the 500 county winners, Mary McDonald, Kent County 4-H Agent, said.

In Lamp Making, each of the contestants was graded on originality, creativity and total effort of the product. Visual Appearances were judged on the contestants verbal and mechanical ability.

Reddy Foods sponsored the Food Contest for the fourth year. Delmarva Power and Light merged with Delaware Electric Co-op, for the occasion, and the two companies jointly sponsored the Lamp Making and Visual Appearance contests.

In addition to furnishing equipment and prize money, all of the companies assisted in the judging. Eight judges were used in the Food Contest, three in Lamp-Making and one in Visual Appearance.



Fair Entertainment Chairman Paul Neeman, E. James Strates, owner of James E. Strates Shows, and Sam H. Sakalaris discuss organizational matters dealing with the Fair. Neeman heads the committee responsible for selecting the grandstand shows and is instrumental in lining up the carnival to be employed. Strates, owner of the James E. Strates Shows, and one of his assistants, Sam H. Sakalaris are responsible for a smoothly operated midway area.

## Senior Center Activities

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Harrington Senior Center will be held Thursday evening, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the Center.

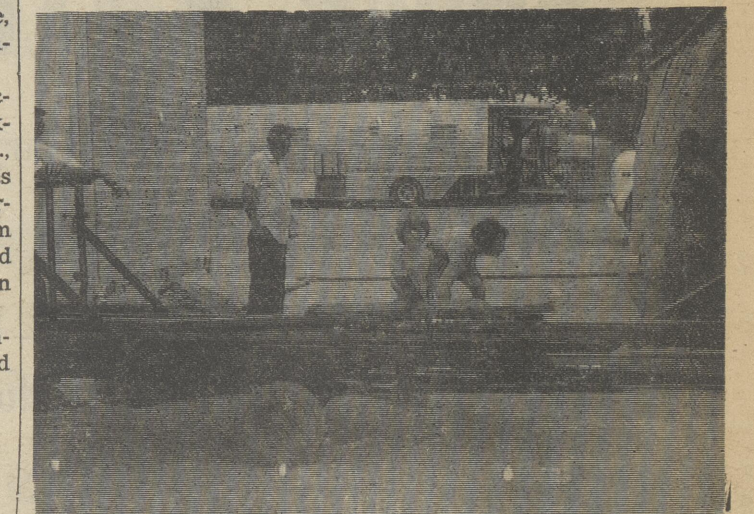
The new directors, Mrs. Frances E. Benson, Mrs. Alma Thorpe, and Lester Lawton, who will represent the Moose Lodge, will begin their terms as members of the board.

Those who will begin a second term are Miss Leona Dickrager, representing B. P. W., Lawrence Price from the Lions Club, Herman Ryan from American Legion Post No. 7, William Minner from City Council and JoAnn McKnat from American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7.

The new officers for the coming year will also be elected and assume their various offices.

## Safety Tips

Bicycling is fun, but it can be dangerous. Equip your bike with reflectors and horns to attract motorists attention advises the Delaware Safety Council.



Helping hands come in all sizes in Fair set-up. Brian James, age 6, is helping at one of the water game booths. He gets 21.50 a week—twenty-one meals and 50 cents, that is, according to Walt Cox, owner of booth.

### Sussex County Chicken House Makes Register

A small frame chicken house on the University of Delaware Agricultural experiment station grounds at Georgetown is Delaware's latest entry on the National Register of Historic Places. In this building, then situated at Ocean View, Mrs. Wilmer Steele raised the first flock of commercial broilers, 51 years ago.

It could be safely stated that the events that took place in this broiler house changed the nation's eating habits. By mass-producing chickens of uniform size, Sussex County growers were able to produce more meat at a cheaper rate than ever before. Chicken ceased to be luxury meat, and became one of the cheapest sources of protein available to the consumer.

This is an individual-colony brooder house, of the design that was built by many Delaware farmers during the nineteen-twenties. Preserved at a museum, the building accurately reflects its original appearance. Siding, windows and doors are original, in their original positions. A new roof, duplicating the original, has been installed. Some deteriorated timbers in the roof were replaced with other timbers from a contemporary broiler house in the same farmyard, so that the replacement timbers are indistinguishable from the originals. Restoration also included a new coat of barn red paint, typical of the kind used when the structure was constructed. The building, 16

feet square, housed 500 chickens. They were heated by a coal stove and were fed and watered by hand.

Mrs. Steele is generally credited with originating the commercial broiler industry as it now exists. She had raised a small laying flock for years; in 1923 she started a brood of 500 chicks in addition to her laying flock. When the birds reached an average weight of about two pounds, she sold the surviving 387 for 62c per pound, live weight. The following year Mrs. Steele started 1000 chicks; by the third year the Steeles had a capacity of approximately 10,000 broilers. News of this new venture spread; one early writer estimated there were 50,000 broilers raised during 1925 in Baltimore alone.

In 1973, Delaware marked a half-century since Mrs. Steele's first flock. In that fifty years, the commercial broiler industry has spread to other areas of the country; 22 major broiler-growing states now are included in the USDA statistical report. These 22 states produce three billion chickens each year.

Delaware farmers started 130,920,000 broiler chicks in 1972. Cash receipts from broilers alone exceeded \$72,000,000, just over 50 per cent of Delaware's total farm income.

Evidence of appreciation by consumers of this high-protein, low-calorie meat is demonstrated by the fact that the average American consumed only 8.6 pounds of broiler meat in 1950, compared to 37.2 pounds in 1971.

The National Register program, administered in Delaware by The Division of Historical

and Cultural Affairs, recognizes sites and buildings that reflect important aspects of American history. Although historic houses and public buildings are included, the Register also recognizes industrial landmarks, archaeological sites, and historic urban districts.

America's first broiler house thus joins a select list of national "firsts" recognized by the National Park Services. Some of the other industrial sites on the Register are the first American iron works at Saugus, Massachusetts, the first nuclear reactor, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the nation's first dry-dock at Portsmouth, Virginia. In Delaware, the National Register includes the First De-Pont powder mills, the Highball Signal at Delwar, and several gristmills.

### 'The Barrel'

I was born in Staten Island, New York City, and came down to Delaware to live in 1910. In the next year two of my mother's aunts died and her older sister, who had helped with their care, became the one to disperse their belongings among the family. We received mother's share of the personal things packed and shipped in barrels.

They contained everything from bed linens to a gorgeous velvet dolman ornamented with braid and fringe which my sister uses as an evening wrap to this day. Mother gave us our choice of some items. My earliest

choice was a cedar workbox with a tray in it. One time I asked a sister of the one to whom it had belonged and this was her answer in a letter I kept: "The box belonged to Sister Minnie and was made by a soldier in Major Spaulding's Company in 1869. At this time sister spent a winter with Mrs. Spaulding at Ft. McPerson in Nebraska. This fort was situated near where Lexington now is."

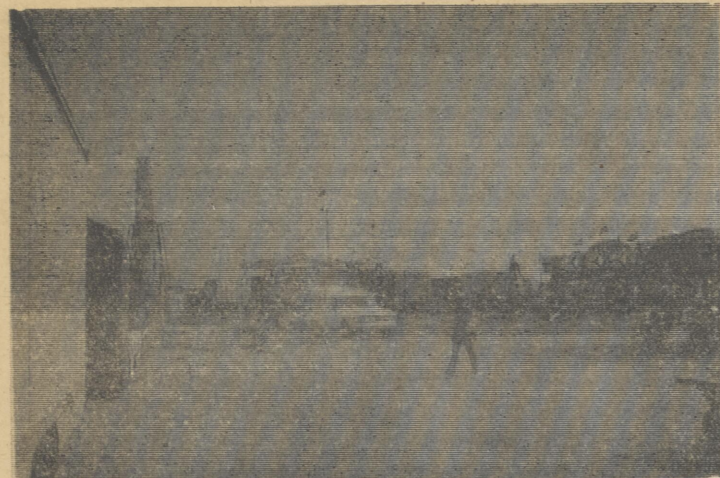
One coverlet in "the barrel" had its own story — Mother's grandmother had spun the yarn for it, but that year (1850) she was expecting a baby so a neighbor wove it for her. It is dark blue wool and a creamy cotton woven in plaid.

There was a Wedgewood Majolica pitcher lined in a soft turquoise with birds in panels on the outside. It was used as a milk pitcher every day as it held about a quart of milk. One of my sisters now treasures it. Many times when we were asked about some small or unusual item, we would say, "Oh, it came in the barrel." These things were divided among my mother's three daughters and are still enjoyed.

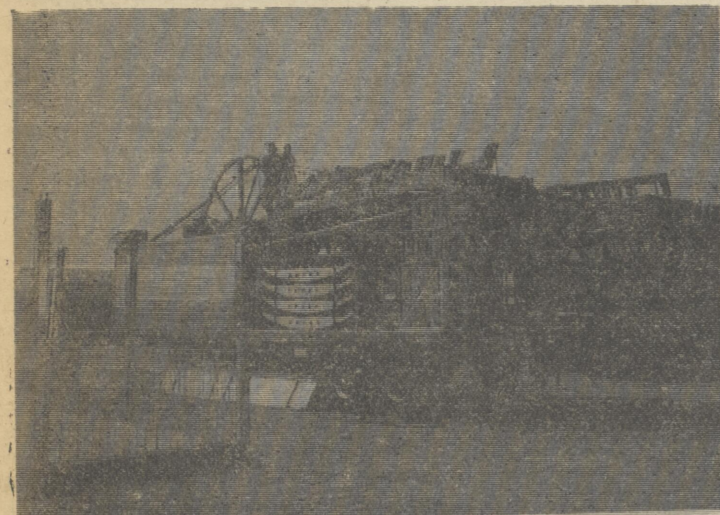
—Ella Belle Hughes

### At Your Convenience

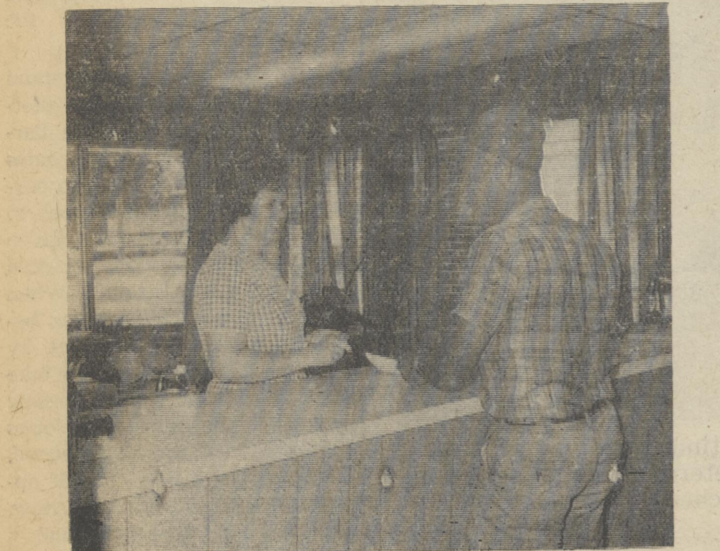
Food processors have introduced more than 6,300 new convenience foods during the past five years—an average of more than three a day. Most of the new items were frozen entrees that required cooking or heating before serving.



The Midway comes to life.



The Skywheel is one of the most expensive rides and takes about seven hours to set up.



Mrs. Mary Pitlick answers one of many questions about the Fair.

### Bridge-Tunnel Is Byway To Bicentennial

The Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel, an important byway in America's Bicentennial celebration, crosses the waters that the French fleet blockaded during the American Revolution. The blockade helped to end the war by preventing the British navy from coming to the aid of Lord Cornwallis, then under siege at Yorktown.

### Virginia Swamp Is Location Of Country's Oldest Canal

The Washington Ditch, the country's oldest man-made waterway, is near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, a vital byway in America's Bicentennial celebration. Located in Dismal Swamp, near Virginia Beach, the canal was surveyed by an engineer named George Washington and is now part of the Intra-Coastal Waterway.

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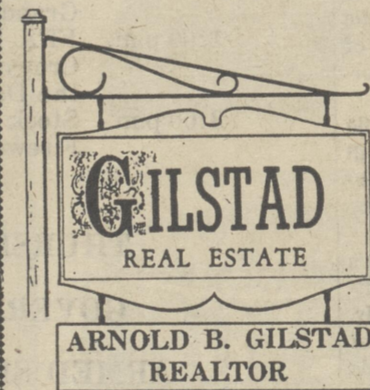
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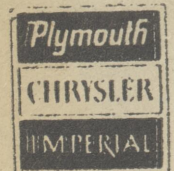
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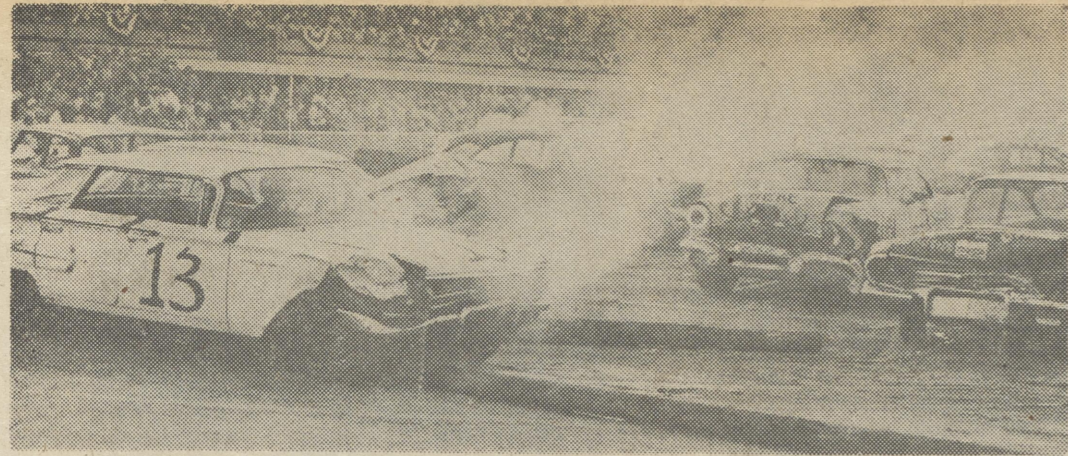
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EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO THE

**Delaware State Fair**



A giant demolition derby on Friday, night, July 19, will provide a smashing opening to this year's Delaware State Fair at Harrington. Some 100 contestants will compete in the "Smash for Cash" contest in which the last car able to move is declared the winner. There will be four elimination heats with the first one getting underway at 8 p.m. Winners of these heats will meet in the championship finale carrying \$250 in prize money and the championship trophy.

**Car Maintenance Cuts Fuel Costs**

Good car maintenance and careful choice of accessories can reduce fuel consumption as much as 30 percent, Joseph A. LaSala, Administrator for Region III, Federal Energy Office, said today.

Automobiles use a record-high 14 percent of the nation's energy and 31 percent of all petroleum products.

LaSala stressed the importance of regular tuneups, as recommended by the manufacturer. "These can save as much as 10 percent on gasoline costs. A clean airfilter and the use of the correct oil grade and octane gasoline are also essential for fuel economy," he said.

"Underinflated tires and unnecessary weight in a car increase gas consumption," LaSala continued. He noted that many authorities recommend steel-belted radial tires because they last longer and give several percent better mileage.

The Regional energy chief said air conditioners should be used sparingly. Cooling equipment reduces fuel energy an average of 10 percent and almost 20 percent in stop-and-go traffic. "Actually," he said, "the weight of a car air conditioner adds to gasoline costs, year round."

LaSala asked motorists to study the market when buying

a new car. "Buy the most energy-efficient car of the size and model you want on the basis of purchase price and estimated fuel costs," he said.

Region III consists of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

**Safety Tips**

Learn to recognize such plants as poison ivy, poison oak and sumac and try to avoid them. If you do run against them, scrub your skin well with soap and water and then swab the affected area with alcohol or calamine lotion.

For insect bites, remove the stinger if it's visible. Use household ammonia or baking soda and water solution to relieve the pain and itch. Don't scratch.

If you get a blister, wash the area with soap and clean water. Cover with adhesive bandage or gauze. If there's a chance the blister will open accidentally, puncture it at its base with a pin or needle sterilized with a match flame.

For mild burns, keep out the air. Use ice or cold water to relieve the pain. Dry and then cover lightly with a sterilized dressing. For second degree burns, which usually blister, do not use creams or ointments. Cover the wound with a sterile, gauze bandage to keep it clean and avoid infection. Again, ice

and cold water can help relieve pain. For more serious cases, do not attempt any treatment, except for shock. Don't even remove any of the injured persons clothing, but get them to a doctor or hospital right away.

Symptoms for heat exhaustion are a cold, clammy, pale face. Move the victim to a shady cool spot. Lay him on his back with head and shoulders low. If you can, give him salted water, one teaspoon of salt to one glass of water.

Wash cuts and scratches with soap and clean water. To control heavy bleeding, apply direct pressure on the wound with a sterile compress. Never bandage the injury until the bleeding is stopped, and never apply a tourniquet except for extreme bleeding.

Any injured person goes into some degree of shock: he gets pale, clammy, feels chilly, and sometimes seems disoriented. Make the person lie down, elevate his feet slightly, and cover him with a blanket, sweater or coat. If his injury is not too serious, he can move around in a few minutes, but he should be carefully watched for the next hour or so.

The Delaware Safety Council reminds motorists to use safety belts. Safety belts are one way to make sure summer fun doesn't end in tragedy.

**Andrewville**

By Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School picnic at Bethel Church on Saturday afternoon, July 19, at 2 p. m. (ice cream and cake).

Scott and Lisa Gerardi of Odessa, recently visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi for a week.

Miss Robin Cannon of Milford visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon recently.

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith last Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Hicks, Fay and Mark Statton went to Rehoboth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi, Jr. and family of Odessa spent the weekend with their parents.

Miss Kim Cannon spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mrs. Robert Thomas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. Mary Paskey.

Mrs. Arley Taylor visited Mrs. Mary Paskey.

Mrs. Charles Booth visited her brother Mr. Roland Kaiser and family of Hebron, Md., on Sunday.

In last week's letter the report that James Larimore, U.S.N. will be going to Guam was wrong. It should read after Jimmy leaves home he will go to California for a couple of months and then to Okinawa for the remainder of his time in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woodall have moved into their newly remodeled home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Moore has been on a vacation in Tennessee. On Saturday evening they attended the Grand Old Opera in Nashville.

Mrs. Paul O'Day and Mrs. Roger Butler gave their parents a surprise anniversary shower on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Mrs. Emma Ryan and Kelly Ryan, visited relatives in Washington on Sunday.

**Jickman**

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Order of Worship Sunday morning, July 21 at Union United Methodist Church at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Edgar Poole of Laurel, Delaware spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee of Williston were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Frearis.

Master Freddie Torbert of Laurel is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

**Burrsville Church of God News**

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:50 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

**Houston**

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisenbrey and sons Johnny and Jeff spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yerkes and sons of Hampton, Virginia.

Recent guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch and family and Mrs. Mabel Shockley, all of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sapp and son Billy and Mrs. Hazel Pearson attended a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and family near Bridgeville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gil-

more and children of Oxford, Pa., were recent overnight guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty.

Harris Kintz of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz and family of Lewes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintz and children of Georgetown visited their mother Mrs. Alice Kintz last week.

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

On Tuesday, from 9:45 a. m. till 10:15 a. m. Cottage Prayer meetings are held at the homes of Mrs. Nera Dufendach and also Mrs. Grace Bradford. On Thursdays from 9:45 a. m. till 10:15 a. m. Cottage Prayer meetings are held at the home of Miss Aren Clifton. These meetings will be held until Aug. 15th. All members of the community interested in the Billy Graham crusade to be held at the Harrington Fairgrounds in August are invited to attend.

Mrs. Joan Rounds, Kathy LeClair, Brenda LeClair and Terry LeClair of Pure, New York, have returned home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Young and family.

**First Baptist Church of Frederica**

The Rev. Richard Copple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

**West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church**

PROSPECT (Vernon) 8:45 a.m.—Church School 9:45 a.m.—Worship Service SALEM (Farmington) 8:45 a.m.—Worship Service 9:45 a.m.—Church School TRINITY (Harrington) 10 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Worship Service For the month of July the Loyal Workers Class has charge of the greeters and flowers BETHEL (Andrewville) 9:30 a.m.—Church School

**Church News**

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service. Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. - Worship service. Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

**Harrington Baptist Church**

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. The Rev. George A. Poates 7 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Topic: "The Great Invitation" 6 p. m.—Children's and Youth Choir Practice 8 p.m.—Adult Choir Practice Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.—Visitation Thursday, 6 p.m.—Acteons 7 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study in Proverbs Sun., July 28—Men's Breakfast at 8 a.m.

**Church of God of Prophecy**

Prophecy invites you to attend church on 110 Fleming Street Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun., 7:30 p.m. Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pastor.

**Asbury United Methodist Church**

10 a. m.—Sunday School Mrs. Ralph Butler, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship

A Tribute To The DELAWARE STATE FAIR From VAUGHN'S Flowers Milford-Harrington Road 422-9445 We Deliver COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE

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JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS INC. APPEARING AGAIN At THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR JULY 19th through JULY 28th BUY YOUR RIDE TICKETS NOW AND SAVE! Tickets May Be Purchased at the Main Office at the Delaware State Fair Grounds. THIS SALE ENDS JULY 18th Adult Book (18 Rides) \$5.00 Children's Book (12 Rides) \$2.50 SAVE \$2.00 & \$3.00



A View of the Delaware State Fair Grounds grandstand taken in 1962 when it was built.

### TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

With the advent of hot, dry weather, mites can become a problem on many different plants. Mites are tiny animals related to spiders in that both have four pairs of legs when full grown. Mites are so small that unless they are moving you can hardly see them without the aid of a magnifying glass or hand lens.

Mite damage is usually the same for all plants. Bronzing of the foliage, stickiness and sometimes fine webbing on leaves or needles will indicate mites are present. Their feeding causes plants to lack vigor and, in the case of soybeans, can reduce yield.

Mites can infest a wide range of plants—apples, soybeans, boxwood, spruce, grape, oak, privet, yew are just a few of their hosts. On a crop that is intensely cultivated such as soybeans infestations usually start along the border of a field. Mites will move from hedgerows and tall weeds into the crop.

If mites are suspected, pick off a leaf or twig and direct the underside of a leaf or needle to the sun or bright light. This start the mites running and their movements might be seen. Another method is to shake the leaf or twig over a white sheet of paper; this will allow any mites shaken from the leaf to be visible.

Homeowners can control mites in ornamentals and fruit trees by applying one of several readily available methods. Malathion, Diazinon, Kelthane, or Morestan will give control of mites. Mites become resistant to chemicals used against them rather easily, so switching chemicals from time to time will prevent this from happening. Spraying infested ornamentals every so often with a hard stream of water from a garden hose will also help to hold mites in check.

Commercial fruit growers should consult their Fruit Recommendation Bulletin, and farmers should consult their Crops and Forage Guide for controls in their respective plantings.

Just a note about Japanese beetles—the old standbys, carbaryl (Sevin) and methoxychlor are still very effective against this pest. Weekly applications may be necessary if infestation is heavy. Peach tree owners should consider adding Sevin to their spray mixes to keep the beetles from the fruit.

#### Olive L. Greenaugh

Mrs. Olive L. Greenaugh, 75, of 209 Delaware Ave., died Monday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, of an apparent heart attack.

Her husband, John L., died in 1962. She is survived by two sons, Earl of Rehoboth Beach and Charles of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Smith of Harrington; and three grandchildren.

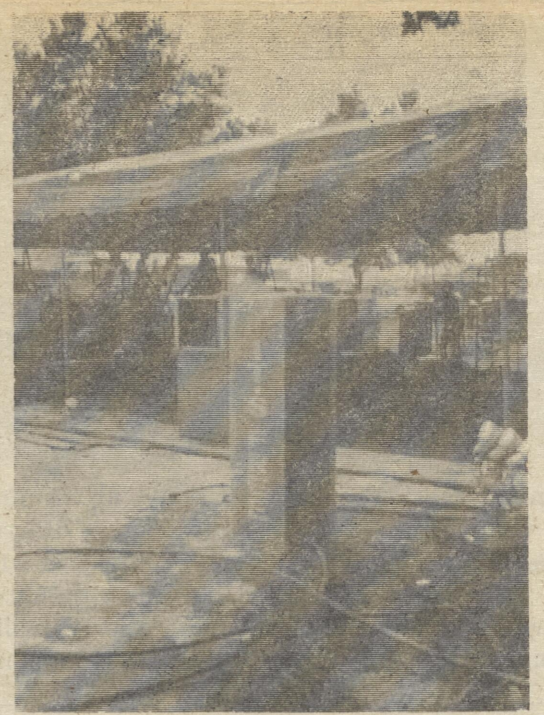
Services will be held today at 1 p. m. at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

#### Armed Forces

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Second Class David C. Halliburton of 116 Fleming St., Harrington, Del., participated in the multi-nation naval exercise "Kangaroo I" off the eastern coast of Australia aboard the destroyer USS Bausell. He and his shipmates were involved in the amphibious and anti-submarine phases. Upon completion, Halliburton has the opportunity to visit McKay and Sydney, Australia.

#### Houston United Methodist Church News

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.



"It's Free," and as the other side of the sign doesn't show, "It's Educational." Busy workmen prepare the popular Diamond State Telephone display near the Fair's main entrance.

#### Senior Center News

By Sam Short

The members of the Center spent a delightful afternoon at Wheeler's Park Friday afternoon, July 12 with a covered dish luncheon and hot dogs from the grill.

Many games of bingo were played with Lilly McBride winning the most games.

Our Kitchen band is progressing rapidly. We have added three new musicians from Dover including Mrs. Caroline DeSwarte and Dannie Carter. Come to hear us Friday evening during our open house at 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 16, we will drive to Denton, Md. for a visit

at the Handi Box. Bring a box lunch. Car volunteers will be needed for the trip.

Since we did not have enough board members for last week's meeting, it will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All board members are requested to attend. A new slate of officers will be selected for the coming year.

There must be at least eight riders to get the bus for bowling Friday. We would like to fill the bus each week. There is room for at least eighteen riders who can bowl.

Thursday will be set aside for making pictures of burned match sticks and blue marbles to represent a bunch of grapes. It is something new and sounds like fun.

We have one happy gentleman in the center, whose friend Nellie Chevreuil has returned from the hospital. All welcome her back and wish both Bill and Nellie our best.

#### Blanche C. Allen

Mrs. Blanche C. Allen, 74, of Felton, died in Kent General Hospital, Dover Thursday, July 11, after a long illness.

See is survived by her husband Ernesta and two sisters, Mrs. Orpha Taylor of Symrna and Mrs. Bessie Ryan of Harrington.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 from the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

#### Walter G. Draper, Sr.

Walter G. Draper, Sr., 82, of near Milford, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Draper was a retired sawyer for the former Murphy and Hayes Lumber Co. of Harrington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Mae Draper; a son, Walter G. Jr. of Frederica; two half-brothers, Elmer of Philadelphia and Jesse of Greenwood; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends may call Thursday night. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS

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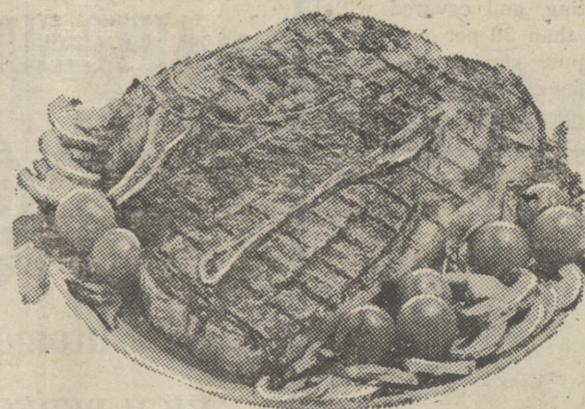
## SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 18th thru JULY 24th



Local PEACHES **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
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ORANGES  
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**6 for 79¢**



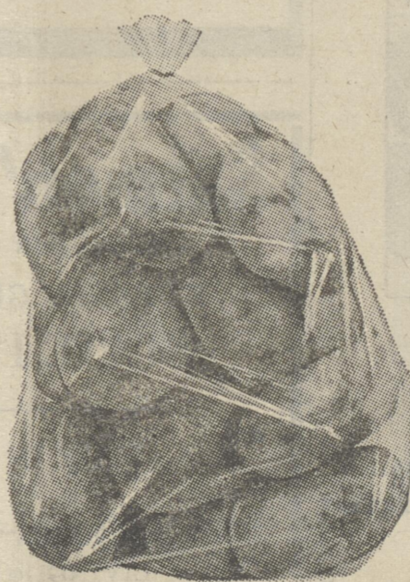
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## july Sale

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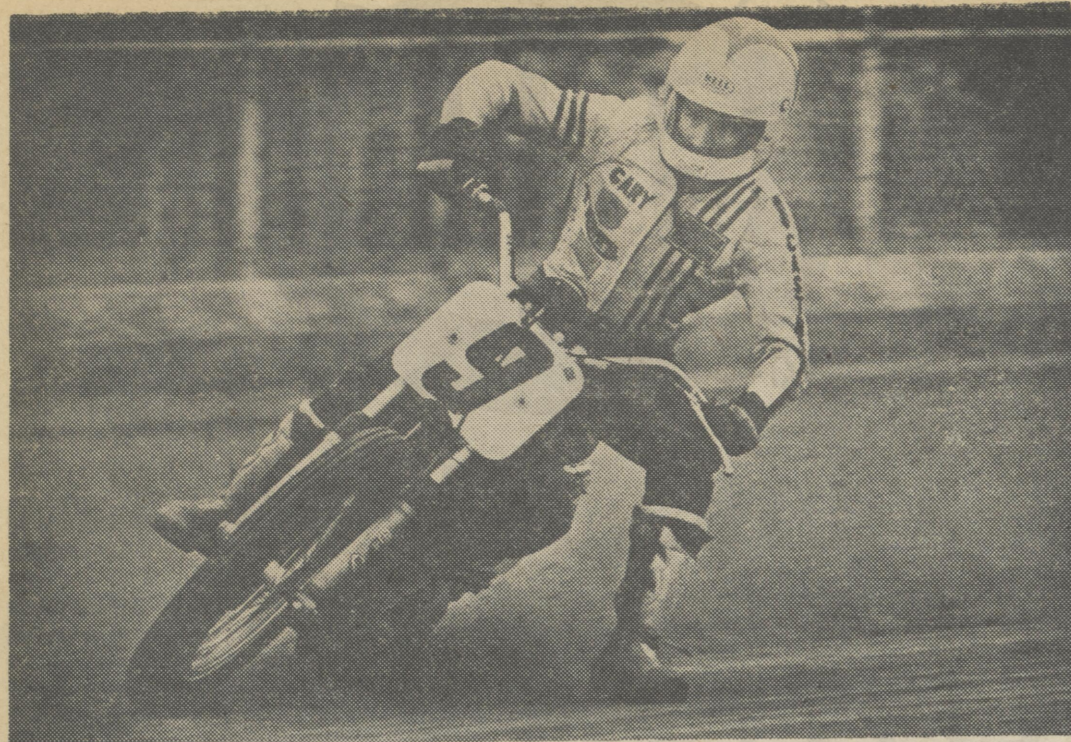
Ladies' White Handbags - \$2.50

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QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER HARRINGTON



Up to 200 racers are expected to be on hand at the Delaware State Fair on Sunday evening, July 21, to compete in the fourth annual running of the First State Gold Cup, Delaware's outstanding motorcycle racing event. Practice starts at 7 p.m. with the first race at 8 p.m.

### Cyclists Compete For Gold Cup

Thrills, chills and spills are in order when the stars of motorcycle racing gather at the Delaware State Fair, Harrington, on Sunday evening July 21 to contest the fourth annual running of the First State Gold Cup.

The event was conceived by fair officials in 1971 to provide local motorcycle racing fans with professional motorcycle racing.

The event is a defended cup and was won the first year by Denny Palmgren of Freehold, N. J., and in 1972 and 1973 by Larry Palmgren, Denny's older brother.

This year the field of pro riders is expected to be nearly 200 because of the prestige and notoriety of this nationally known event. In the past, many national riders have competed at the Harrington fairgrounds and the track is known as one of the best and fastest in the country.

In order to handle the large number of entries expected and to add even more excitement,

additional elimination heats have been added and time trials deleted, thus shortening the length of the program and adding more action and thrills.

### Reading Food Labels

The language of food buying is a very good way of learning how to shop. The next time you are out shopping, stop and think about what you're buying and read the labels of each product.

Examining the label of a meat product tells the contents of the product and is a help in getting what you want. The specialist says a product marked "cabbage rolled with meat" must have at least 12 per cent meat, while a cheeseburger must contain at least 15 per cent cheese. Chile con carne must have at least 40 per cent meat. However, if the

label reads chile con carne with beans, that means at least 25 per cent meat. You'll find a difference in what you receive in a product by just reading the label.

Devised ham, the specialist continues, can have no more than 35 per cent fat. However, ham spread must have at least 50 per cent ham but it won't say anything about the fat on the label. Ham and cheese spread is required to have at least 25 per cent ham and no more.

Shopping for some Chinese dishes? You can expect chop suey, American style with macaroni and meat, to have at least 25 per cent meat. Chow mein vegetables with meat has at least 12 per cent meat, and fried rice with meat must contain at least 10 per cent meat. Looking at a Wong Tong soup label, you will find the can contains at least five per cent meat. A meat Wellington must have at least 50 per cent cooked tenderloin, spread with liver patte or similar coating, and covered with no more than 30 per cent pastry. Pepper steaks contain at least 30 per cent beef on a cook-

### Blossom-End Rot Hits Tomatoes and Peppers

Hot, dry weather has promoted some serious growing problems in Delaware tomato plantings. Home gardeners may already have noticed symptoms of blossom-end rot on their tomatoes, says Dr. Robert B. Carroll, extension pathologist at the University of Delaware.

The condition first appears as a small water-soaked area at a near the bottom (blossom-end) of the fruit. The rot spreads rapidly. As it advances, the infected area becomes dry, sunken, leathery-looking and finally turns dark brown or black. Spots of blossom-end rot vary in size, but they may cover over half the fruit.

Blossom-end rot can also develop in peppers, says Carroll. In peppers, the affected area becomes light colored and forms a paper-like texture. This problem develops during hot, dry weather. To control blossom-end rot in tomato and pepper plants, water frequently during dry periods. This helps maintain even soil moisture for the plants and promotes steady growth.

Carroll also advises gardeners to cultivate plants shallowly and

apply fertilizer where necessary. Be sure plants have sufficient phosphorus and calcium, but do not put on too much nitrogen and potassium.

Caftace may also affect some tomatoes. Gardeners can recognize fruit affected by this problem because it is extremely malformed and scarred on the bottom. Hot, dry weather or the use of certain herbicides—such as 2,4-D—too close to the plants are possible causes.

### William Andrew Nowell

William Andrew Nowell, 27, of Thurmons, Md., died Saturday in Frederick Memorial Hospital, after being killed in an auto accident. He was born in Wilmington, Del.

He was a self-employed painter. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Nowell; two daughters, Crystal M. and Rhonda J., both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Nowell of near Chestertown; two sisters, Mrs. Gail Maule of Sudlersville and Mrs. Danelle Walls of Harrington, Del.; two step-brothers, Frank Boyka of Newark, Del. and Charles Boyka of Christiana, Del.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Edward Fellows and Son Funeral Home, Millington. Interment was in Crumpton Cemetery, Crumpton.

The Delaware Safety Council has a safety tip for motorists. Wherever a ball is in the road, watch out for children. They may dart unexpectedly in front of your car.

### Summer Jobs For Teens Being Found: Project Summershine

Project Summershine is a fix-up, clean-up, and paint-up campaign that is being initiated in Kent County. The project has been started by The Summer Youth Employment Program which is being sponsored by The Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce and The Kent County Levy Court.

The main purpose of the campaign is to promote an attitude of community improvement in residential areas and businesses

as well and to place youths in need of summer work in jobs which are worthwhile. Any type of work is desirable.

It is hoped that the campaign will create jobs for the fourteen to seventeen age group which have trouble finding jobs with big industry. The eighteen to twenty-one group though, will be placed in jobs created by the campaign.

### Hayes Services

Services for Ruth Ann Hayes, 4, of Frederica, were held Monday afternoon at 2 from the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton.

She died Thursday from injuries suffered Tuesday when she rode into a truck while bicycling near her home.

She is survived by her mother, Margaret A. Hayes of Frederica; her father, Floyd K. Hayes of Louisville, Ky. a brother, Dallas E. at home, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wooten of Frederica and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emerline Wagner of Camden.

Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Tea hasn't always been a beverage. The ancient Chinese and early American colonists used it as a relish. Even today, some Oriental people relish it that way!

### Veterans Administration

#### Questions and Answers.

Q.—I bought my first home with a GI loan. I am now considering purchase of a new home. Must I obtain a release from the VA before negotiating for my new home?

A.—Veterans are cautioned to obtain a "release from liability" from the VA if the purchaser of a house assumes the loan. Otherwise, the seller (veteran) can be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments.

Q.—Will the Veterans Administration pay transportation costs to the place of burial for a veteran who died of a nonservice-connected disability in a private hospital?

A.—The VA is authorized to pay transportation costs to a burial site only when a veteran dies while being treated in a VA hospital, or while being treated at VA expense.

Q.—My GI Bill entitlement expired last year, and I am paying for a course at a local college. I need tutorial assistance and wonder if the VA will pay for it?

A.—Sorry, no. The agency is not authorized to provide tutorial assistance after expiration of GI Bill benefits.

Parents, before allowing your child to ride a bike, be sure he knows the safety rules advised by the Delaware Safety Council.

## WELCOME TO THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR at Harrington

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### Gardeners Facing Problems With Potatoes and Tomatoes

Gardeners are reporting that potatoes are growing close to the surface of the soil where they are being injured by cultivation. Apparently, the wet weather this spring has resulted in a shallow rooting potato with the tubers near the soil surface, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

He says potatoes should be hilled to prevent this damage. Soil from between the rows can be placed around the stems and base of the plants to a depth of three to four inches. This protects the tubers from cultivation and from greening due to light.

Even though potatoes are covered by a light layer of soil, if they are close to the surface enough light may reach them to cause greening, which results in poor quality. Dunham cautions gardeners that it's important to take soil from between the rows since close cultivation or getting too near the plants will result in root and tuber damage.

There have also been reports of tomato plants failing to set fruit. In most cases, Dunham says the tomatoes were heavily fertilized at planting time with a fertilizer that had a high nitrogen content. This results in a vigorous and healthy looking plant, but one that fails to set fruit.

Gardeners should wait until after the first cluster of fruit has set and the tomatoes are about the size of a nickel before fertilizing. Plants that have been over-fertilized will set fruit, but later in the season.

Dr. Robert Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the university, notes other problems that often show up in tomatoes about now.

Too much water in the soil will cause the leaves of tomato plants to turn yellow. He says tomato roots can only tolerate a saturated soil for a few hours before they begin to die.

Insufficient plant nutrients will also cause this yellowing as will certain diseases such as early blight, fusarium wilt and verticillium wilt.

Fruit rots of several types seem to show up in tomatoes each year. But Carroll cautions gardeners not to be confused with a rot that may appear on the blossom end of the fruit after a prolonged dry period. Blossom end rot is often due to water stress in the plant and should not be confused with a pathogenic disease. Fungicide sprays will not cure this problem, but maintaining even soil moisture should help.

The extension pathologist has received samples of tomato plants injured by herbicides. Curling and abnormal growth on the leaves and excessive growth on the stems are indications of this problem.

Carroll says some of the herbicide damage to tomatoes has been traced to the use of fertilizers containing weed killers on lawns adjacent to gardens. The herbicide is then washed into the garden during a heavy rain and the damage is done.

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton, Agricultural Extension Service

During the time of higher and higher interest rates, higher prices for clothes, houses and everything in general it's welcome news to hear of something being plentiful and priced reasonably. What is this? Turkeys. They are glutting the market and forcing wholesale prices to a 30 year low. This is forcing growers to destroy eggs and poults, process breeder flocks early and send birds to slaughter at lighter weights. While this is good news to the consumer it is disastrous to the grower since it amounts to a 15 cent a pound loss in price.

What has happened to bring turkey prices from 59c a pound to 39c and lower? It seems there are record breaking cold storage holdings of over 225 million pounds of turkey, and an anticipated production increase of 6 per cent for 1974. On top of this the U. S. Department of Agriculture announces it was stopping or curtailing the food commodity program for the under-privileged and the public school lunch program. These programs have been significant outlets for turkey products in the past. Now all of these are available to add to the already large supply.

The current low prices are expected to continue through the entire year, even that Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey should be priced at these low

prices. Next year prices will climb gradually as supplies come closed to demand level.

Another food alert—seafood. Cold storage inventory readings confirm that some of America's most popular seafood are more plentiful than they have been in years. This sudden transition from scarcity to surplus covers a wide range of seafood varieties in all price ranges. Check at your favorite grocery store—you will begin to see prices slide a little here and there.

Here are some of the seafoods to look for. Most major fillet supplies are up substantially with ocean perch and flounder particularly heavy. All fillet and steak varieties on hand totaled 81.5 million pounds compared with 61.1 million pounds a year ago.

Unusually heavy inventories of round and dressed fish have accumulated for salmon and whittings.

Holdings of frozen fish sticks and fish portions on June 1, climbed to 40 million pounds, which was 50 per cent more than a year ago. Inventories of frozen fish blocks, used in manufacturing sticks and portions, are at an all-time high.

What is the outlook? Since June and July are months for heavy landing for most species of fish and seafood and with

the existing inventories we should be assured of ample supplies through the summer months with some price relief on a number of items at the counter.

### PORKY THE PIG

#### GETTING LEANER

Housewives may be paying more for pork now than they did five years ago, but they're getting a better buy for their money.

Thanks to agricultural research, today's pork provides more lean meat than ever before.

In fact, Director William F. Hueg, Jr., of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, says the average 200-pound hog going to market this year has 22 pounds more of lean meat than his ancestors of 20 years ago.

Continuing research on improved breeding methods for better meat quality will make pork an even better buy in the future, he adds.

The Delaware Safety Council reports that most bicycle accidents occur during the daytime in residential areas. Watch out for the bike riders in your neighborhood.

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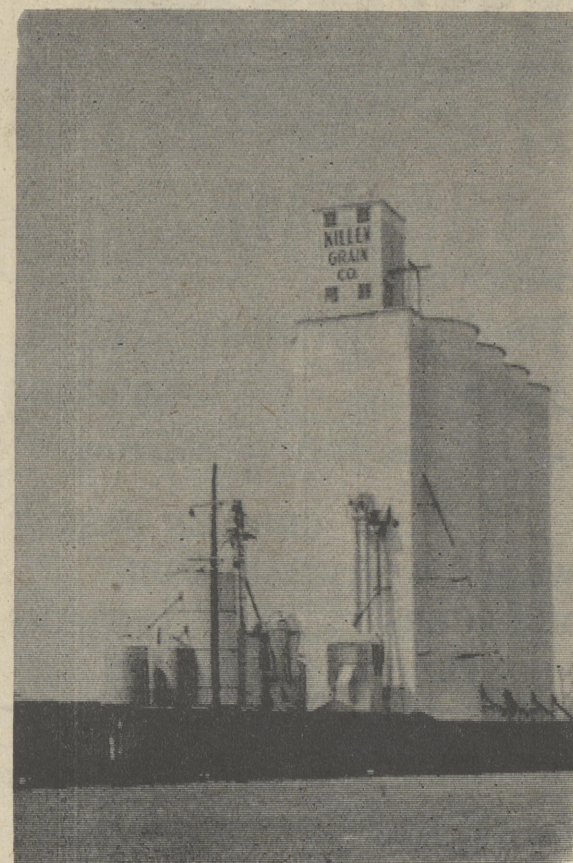
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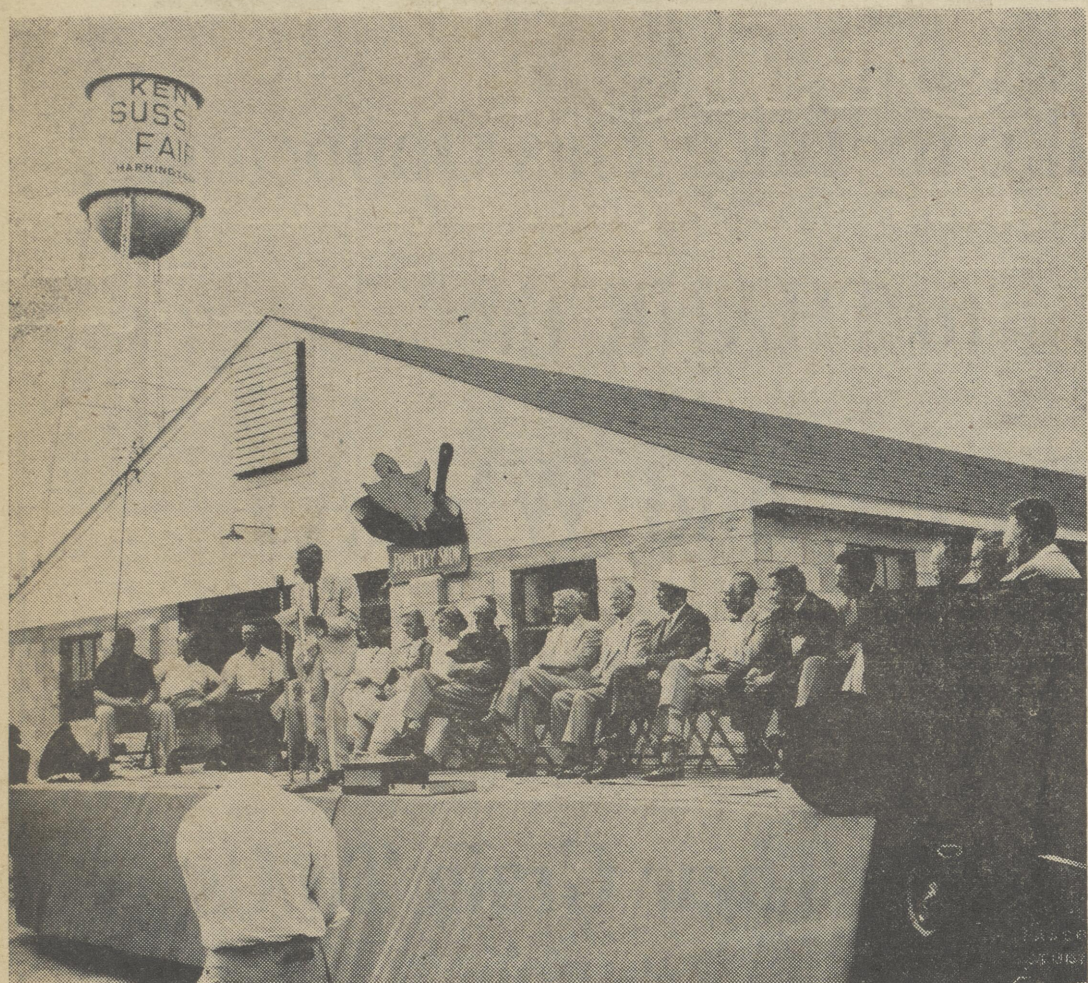
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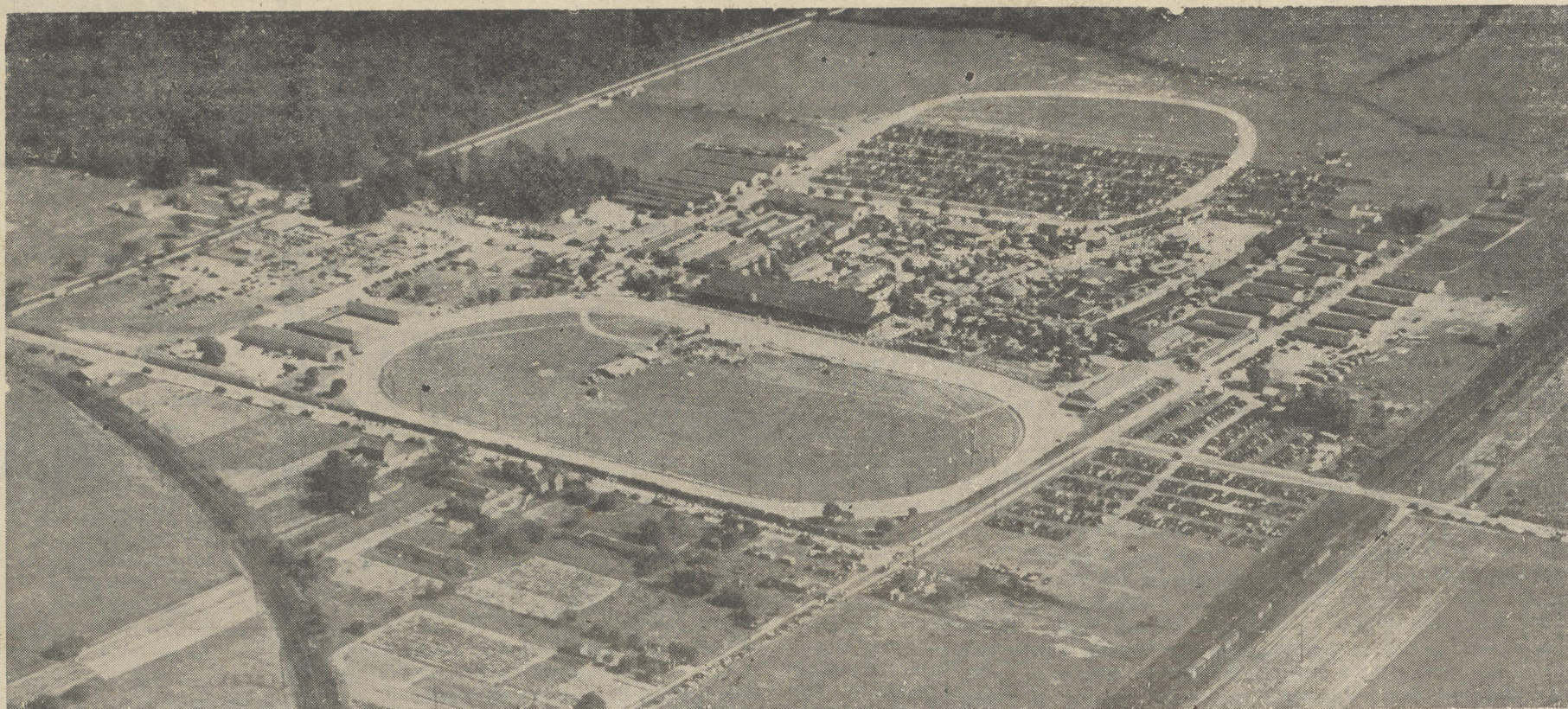
PHONES

284-4541

# PAST VIEWS OF THE FAIR



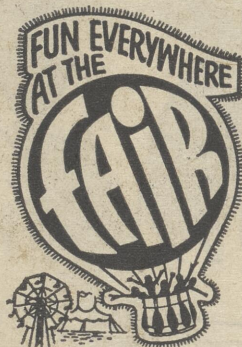
DEDICATION OF POULTRY BUILDING AT THE FAIR IN 1957 — George Worrlow, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Delaware, is before the mike. In front of the window, wearing a light suit and light-colored tie is Jacob O. Williams, president of the Fair until his death in 1958. On his right is Fulton J. Downing. Continuing, left to right: Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, Rep. Harry Hayhew, 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 right hand 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.

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### DAILY STAR ATTRACTIONS

**Friday, July 19**  
FAIR OPENING 5 p.m.  
Giant Demolition Derby 8 P.M.  
Tickets \$2.50-\$3.00

**Wednesday, July 24**  
Stock Car Races  
8 P.M.  
Tickets \$2.50-\$3.00

**Saturday, July 20**  
Stock Car Races  
1 P.M.  
Tickets \$2.00-\$2.50  
Country Western Stars Johnny Rodriguez and Barbara Fairchild 7:30 and 9 P.M. shows Tickets \$3.50-\$4.00

**Thursday, July 25,**  
Governor's Day  
Armed Services Day  
Senior Citizens' Day  
All 60 and over admitted Free  
HAPPY GOODMAN GOSPEL SINGERS  
8 P.M.  
Tickets \$1.50-\$2.00

**Sunday, July 21**  
Motorcycle Races  
8 P.M.  
Tickets \$3.50-\$4.00

**Friday, July 26**  
Popular singing stars  
THE STATLER BROTHERS  
7:30 and 9 P.M. shows  
Tickets \$3.50-\$4.00

**Monday, July 22**  
Jack Kochman's  
Auto and Motorcycle Thrill Show  
8 P.M.  
Tickets \$3.00-\$3.50

**Saturday, July 27**  
GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY  
1 P.M.  
Tickets \$2.50-\$3.00  
Recording Stars  
TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN  
7:30 and 9 P.M.  
Tickets \$3.50-\$4.00

**Tuesday, July 23**  
Children's Day  
All School Children Free  
Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus  
1:30 and 8 P.M.  
Adult Tickets \$2.00-\$2.50

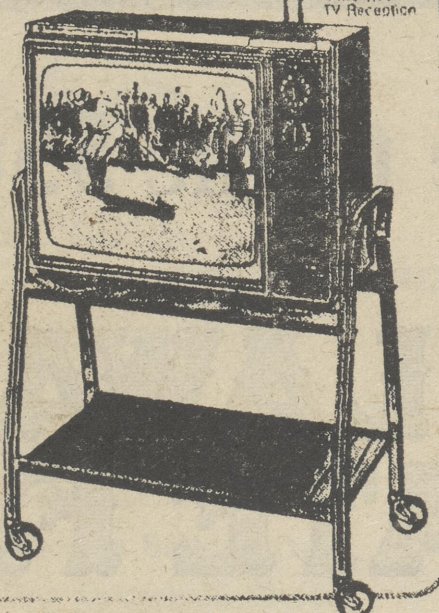
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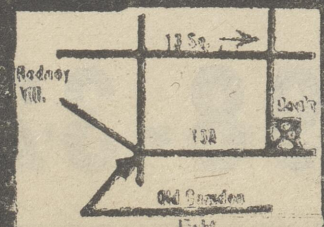
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