

## Mayor Addresses Rotary

Rotary met on Monday night at the Senior Citizens Center with Mayor William Minner as the guest speaker. Mr. James Strates of James E. Strates Shows, now performing at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, was also an invited guest, but was called out-of-town at the last minute on an emergency. President Howard Wagner welcomed the Mayor.

The Mayor commented on how he and Council were beset with many projects that needed doing, but require money to complete. In many cases, a great deal of money is required.

Cliff Miller, long-time member of Rotary and retired railroader, commented to the group regarding the situation with the railroad on how vehicular traffic is being held up due to the long slow moving trains. It is understood that the fire company has been held up on three occasions recently. Miller said that he had complained to the truck superintendent about this situation.

The Mayor stated he too has complained formally and personally about this situation as well as letting the engines idle all night within the town limits. The Mayor called on Rotarians to attend future meetings at City Hall.

## Jacobs Chooses Va. Wesleyan

By Anita Croll

Bobby Jacobs is a student athlete from Milford, Del., who has chosen Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk, Va., as the place where he hopes to begin "following in my father's footsteps."

Family tradition doesn't require Jacobs to attend Virginia Wesleyan; his father, Forrest "Spook" Jacobs, never enrolled there. It does mean, however, that the young incoming freshman will be a member of the college's championship baseball team. And, "hopefully," he says, "I'll be playing second base for the Blue Marlins."

Jacobs, who played shortstop during his high school career at Milford High School, and Lake Forest High School in Felton, has a special reason for choosing second base. "My father played that position for 17 years for professional teams," he explains. "He played five years with the Philadelphia and Kansas City Athletics and one year with the Pittsburgh Pirates before retiring. He got his start playing in the Los Angeles Dodgers farm system, where he played eight years. He played triple A ball behind Jackie Robinson."

The younger Jacobs, who wants to make baseball a career also, says he's been playing for "as long as I can remember" and has already begun compiling an impressive record of his own. During his sophomore year in high school he was named to All-Conference first team and the All-State second team. (Continued on Page 12)

### NOTICE

July 27 production in Felton of A Bit of Broadway has been canceled.

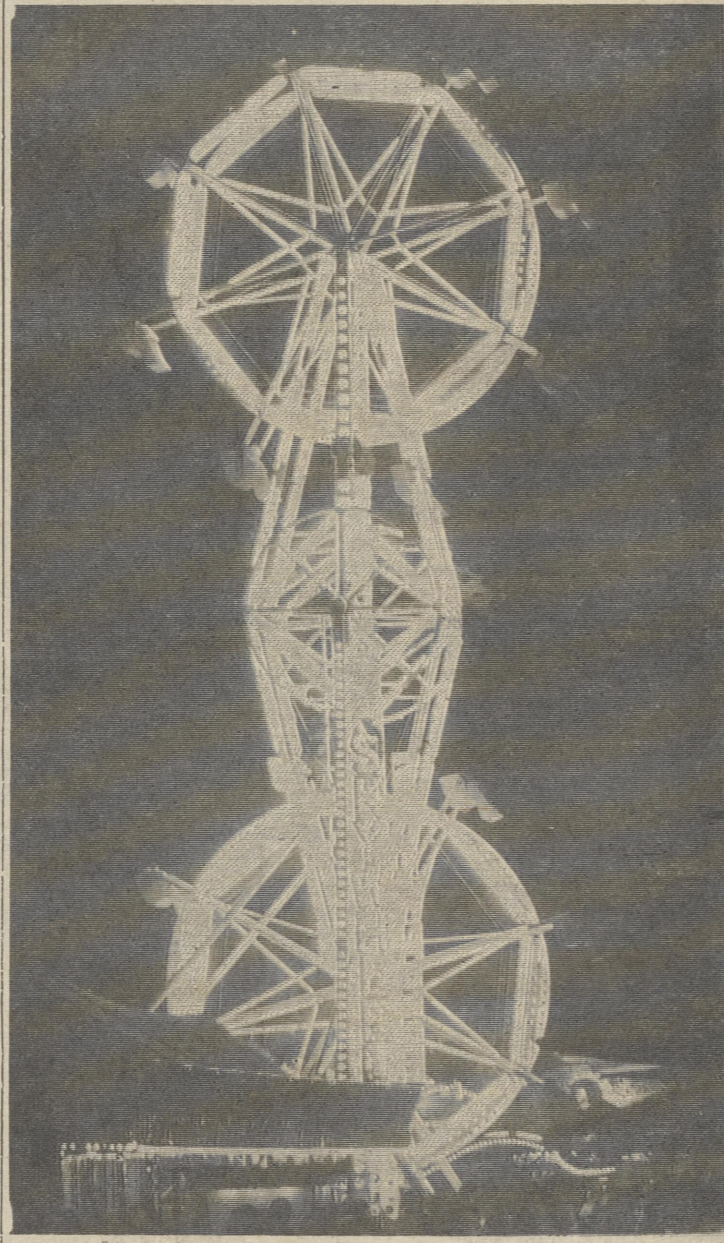
## Cyclist's Spill Ends Show

The Jack Kochman Thrill Show featuring the Hell Drivers provided the crowd at the Delaware State Fairgrounds with an unexpected and spectacular conclusion Monday night when the last act featuring a cyclist ended in an accident. Instead of a 75-foot jump to come down a ramp in a dramatic ending, 22-year-old Danny Fields landed wrong and was thrown from his bike as the packed grandstand

watched. Fields was rushed to Milford Memorial Hospital and a spokesman there stated that he had undergone surgery on his right wrist.

It was learned that Fields had fallen four times prior to the spill Monday night since the season began in May. He appears with the Hell Drivers only on special occasions.

The other acts during the thrill show ran smoothly.



Night view of Midway with "The Skywheel"

## Green Giant Pleads Guilty

The Green Giant Co. pleaded guilty to charges of operating a migrant camp at the Harrington Fairgrounds without a permit. Personal Manager Daniel J. Harzog entered the plea in Magistrate Court 6 and paid a \$10 fine and costs Monday night.

State inspectors were checking restaurants on the fairgrounds for this week's fair when they discovered the illegal camp. The operation was closed and its 28 workers were moved to Green Giant's other two licensed camps.

## Phone Increase Hearings Slated

The Diamond State Telephone Company's new rate increases, effective Sept. 10, will soon be open to public hearings. In making the announcement Monday the Public Service Commission of Delaware said the hearings may take several months.

A telephone company spokesman, James Stricklin said: "In the event that the commission does not allow the full increases, the company will refund the customers' money through deductions on future bills."

## Biden Urges Welfare Reform

Senator Joseph Biden (R-Del) today urged Congress to reform a welfare system that "continues to be riddled with inequity, inadequacy and inefficiency."

Biden's comments were in reaction to a comprehensive study on America's welfare system recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report constituted one of the severest criticisms of a domestic program ever released by a governmental agency.

"The harsh reality," Biden said in remarks prepared for the Senate Floor, "is that our welfare system is not working as well as it should."

"It's not working for the average taxpayer who are asked to foot the bill for a system that provides little assistance for those truly in need, while encouraging husbands to leave families and workers to leave their jobs. It's not working for the thousands of governmental workers who have to spend their working hours fighting bureaucratic red tape instead of helping the people they are supposed to serve. It's not working for most of the welfare recipients, who are struggling to maintain the health of their families and keep their own dignity under a system that makes both almost impossible."

Biden warned his colleagues that America's welfare problems would never be resolved, "if we continue to substitute studies

for action, or focus our complaints solely on welfare cheats, instead of on how the present system cheats everyone involved, including the taxpayer, the social worker and the recipients.

"The burden of proof for reforming this welfare system," Biden concluded, "rests with the U. S. Congress. As we approach our bicentennial celebration, let it not be said that America's welfare system remains a national disgrace because the Congress that created it, refuses to reform it."

## American Party Picks Farmer As Attorney General

The American Party nominated a Georgetown farmer, Samuel Wilson, for the attorney general's office. Wilson, a Sunday School teacher, said his nomination "is God's will."

The party, whose platform includes anti-busing and teacher pay on the ability to transmit learning, has also nominated the following candidates for other offices: Virginia Tyndall, Wyoming, for treasurer; Donald G. Gies, Claymont, House of Representatives; and William Opfer, Milford, for insurance commissioner.

## Soles To Oppose Pierre duPont

A University of Delaware professor, James R. Soles, defeated Wilmington advertising executive Samuel L. Shipley, last weekend for the Democratic nomination to Delaware's only seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. Soles will oppose Republican Pierre S. duPont IV in the Nov. 5 election.

In the voting, Wilmington delegates sided 25-5 for Soles, New Castle County backed him 58-50, and Sussex clinched the nomination by giving him the county, 22-3. Only Kent County voted against Soles, 3-22, in support of Shipley. Earlier a roll call vote gave the nomination to Soles, 107-87.

During the state convention the Democrats also nominated Richard Wier, Jr., for attorney general; Harry S. Smith, insurance commissioner; S. Gertrude Tharp, treasurer; and State Auditor F. Earl McGinness for another term.

## Youngest GOP For Auditor

A native of Sussex County, Rich Collins, became the youngest Republican candidate ever nominated to a state office in Delaware. Collins, 28, has taken the GOP nomination for state auditor in an attempt to unseat incumbent Democrat Earl McGinnis in November.

After several potential candidates turned down the offer in the pre-convention, Collins was nominated by Sen. Michael N. Castle (R-Wilm.) in a Republican effort to win back the 18- to 35-year-old vote.

The young bachelor is a Vietnam veteran and a political science graduate of the University of Delaware. Presently he works for an advertising firm headed by former Republican Rept. Michael Harkins.

In addition to Collins, the GOP filed its other nominations for state and national offices. Heading the list of Republican incumbents is Pierre S. duPont IV for a third term in the U. S. House of Representatives. Other veteran Republicans include Robert A. Short for a fourth term as state insurance commissioner and Mary Jorin for a second term as treasurer. Newcomer Larry Sullivan, public defender, will make his first try for the attorney general's office.

## Businessmen Cautioned

Business people throughout the state, particularly Kent and Sussex County, have called the State Police recently to ask if the Division has any affiliation with "Emergency Magazine." The callers state that they were asked to purchase an ad in the magazine and during the sales pitch the State Police was mentioned or an individual trooper's name was used.

The Division of State Police has not authorized anyone to make any such solicitations. Moreover, the Division refrains from endorsing commercial products of any kind.

If a business is contacted and the solicitor expresses State Police approval of the product the person being called is requested to report the matter to the nearest State Police Troop.

## Children's Day Sets Record

For the third successive year, record. Director of Information Children's Day at the Delaware State Fair set a new attendance record. 1,000 people filled the fair-

grounds" on Tuesday, July 23. Emmett Kelly, Jr., and The All-Star Circus were this year's feature attraction in the grandstand. Last year, Buffalo Bob Smith and Howdy Doody drew 34,000 people on Tuesday; and the year before, in 1972, 30,000 went through the gates.

Thousands of kids toured the midway, lined the grandstands and jammed the kiddie rides. They pondered the exhibits, petted the animals and rolled with laughter at the antics of the clowns. Hundreds of snow cones, cotton candy funnels and ice cream cones passed through the concession stands.

The kids came in school buses, station wagons, pickup trucks and on bicycles. Boyish glee sparkled in the eyes of old men and women with granddaughters and grandsons on their hands. Toddlers strode cautiously and little ones rode in strollers. For most of the day the temperature stayed in the 80's and a cool breeze drifted through the maze of rides and tented buildings.

Although attendance on Children's Day was slightly above last year's record, this year's overall attendance figures (88,000) are slightly below those (94,000) of 1st year at this time. However, fair officials are optimistic that by the end of the week, if the weather holds, this year's final attendance figures will be higher than ever.



"Future Fire Chief" tries out one of the rides on Children's Day.



"Trooper Dan" is a popular fellow as a typical admirer stops by for a chat.

## S. S. Co-Op To Meet

The local Southern States Cooperative annual membership meeting for the Harrington, Delaware area will be held on Tuesday, August 6.

This decision was made by local farmer-members at a recent annual meeting conference held by Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co.

Among the features of this year's session will be reports on operations of both Southern States Cooperative and the local agency for the fiscal year ended June 30. The Southern States report will also touch on world economic conditions and their effect on the availability of production supplies and some of the basic effects this has had on agriculture.

In addition there will be elections, or report on elections, and other business matters.

Attending the planning session were Charles L. Peck, Jr., manager of Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co. and Burton Collins, a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional headquarters staff at Seaford, Delaware.

Also at the session was Board member Francis J. Winkler, and John Curtis, chairman of the nominating committee.

## Three Injured Near Frederica

Three persons were injured near Frederica Monday morning when a car traveling south on U.S. 13 swerved to avoid a tractor-trailer carrying irrigation pipes, but hit it, state police said.

The irrigation pipes smashed through the windshield of a car driven by Louis R. Davis, 28, of Wilmington, who sustained face and throat injuries. He is listed in fair condition at K&T General Hospital. His eight-year-old son, Louis, sustained a skull fracture and is listed in fair condition at Delaware Division in Wilmington.

Police said Davis was traveling south when he came upon a trailer carrying the irrigation

pipes. He swerved but still hit the pipes.

The trailer was driven by Larry Colson, 18, a farm laborer from Fitzgerald, Ga. The trailer is owned by Charles West.

## Ban Issued On Open Burning

Weather conditions and careless open burning requiring fire company response has made it necessary to place in effect a ban on open burning by State Fire Marshal Favinger. No open burning will be legal from 6 p. m. today until further notice. Prosecution of violators will result.



Winners of the coveted Grammy Award for their big hit "Class of 57" and voted number one vocal group in the nation, the Statler Brothers will headline the grandstand show at the Delaware State Fair, Harrington, on Friday evening, July 26. As an indication of their versatility and success on the Johnny Cash Show, they were voted the number one vocal group honor both in Pop and Country Western fields. They will appear in shows at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

## Kent Registration Saturday

The Kent County Department of Elections will hold a general registration day for voters July 27 from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. at 36 polling places throughout the county.

Persons wishing to register must be residents of the state, 18 years old or older. Registration is permanent, unless an individual has failed to vote in the past two general elections.

Registration must be made in person and the prospective voter must show identification and proof of residence. Persons wishing to vote in November's election will also be able to register at the county department of elections on the S. DuPont Highway in Dover or at mobile registration units prior to Octo-

ber 19. The following polling places will be open July 27 for voter registration.

30th Representative District: 1st Election District Smyrna High School; 2-Smyrna Armory; 3-Smyrna Elementary School; 4-Clayton School; 5-Ruritan Building, Kenton; 6-V.F.W. building, Saulsbury Rd., Dover.

31st District: 1-Leipsic fire hall; 2-Delaware State College, Dover; 3-Dover High School; 4-Dover Central Middle School; 5-Wesley College, Dover; 6-West Dover Elementary School; 7 and 8-Towne Point Elementary School, Dover.

32nd District: 1-State Agriculture Building, U. S. 13, Camden; 2-Caesar Rodney High School,

Camden; 3 and 4-W. Reily Brown School, Webbs Lane, Dover; 5 and 6-South Dover Elementary School.

32nd District: 1-East Dover Elementary School; 2 - Allen Frear School, Rising Sun; 3-Frederica School; 4-Frederica Fire Hall; 5-Milford Senior High School; 6-Benjamin Bancker School, Milford.

34th District: 1 - Star Hill School; 2-Boy Scout Building, Camden; 3 - W. B. Simpson School Camden.

35th District: 1 - Bethesda Grange; 2-Church of God, Willow Grove; 3-Felton Fire Hall; 4-W. T. Chipman School, Harrington; 5-Harrington Fire Hall; 6-Houston Fire Hall; 7-Farming-ton Fire Hall.



Feature grandstand entertainment for Saturday evening, July 27, will be "Dawn, featuring Tony Orlando." Their recording of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree" was the biggest selling single of 1973. Other top hits are "Knock Three Times," "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" and "Who's in the Strawberry Patch With Sally?" (Two shows.)

# Willie: The Actor

## A Strange Tale

By Gary P. Andres

The aluminum poles of the fairgrounds rise like the rib cage of a deformed skeleton. The canvas on the metal bones stretches tautly across the frame. On carnival nights, the voice of William "Whitey" Sutton booms with megaphone quality from the tent: "The biggest show on earth, the greatest show on earth, strangest people in all the world, and they're all alive; no wax figures, no dummies. . ."

Willie, "the actor," Sutton, as his parents call him, is the manager of the largest circus-type sideshow on the road today. He is a little man with a big cigar. Sharp blue eyes roll slowly behind the silver-framed glasses that pass his gray temples. He has spent 53 of his 69 years in show business. At 135 pounds, his skinny, muscular body stands 5' 7" tall, and it looks down on no one.

"Carnival freaks are not deformed," he said, "they are human oddities with unusual talents. Most of them are very good people, and some are surprisingly well-educated. It is the difference in personalities—not deformities—that makes this kind of show one of the most difficult to operate."

He shifts his feet and the white bucks accent the pause in his conversation. "These people don't feel exploited. They are show business people, entertainers, who are recruited from the Media Board in Cincinnati, Ohio. Like an electrician or a carpenter, their act or peculiar talent is their livelihood and means of earning a living. They are proud of their business; the group that I have now are the most congenial that I've ever managed."

Management of a sideshow is demanding and expensive. Sutton's payroll for six months, while he is on the road, is \$2,300 a week. The expenses cover salaries for 15 employees on an annual 10,000-mile summer tour. During the winter months, Sutton parks his 14-foot trailer and GMC truck at his home and lives with his employees in Tampa, Fla.

It is a long way up the coast from Sutton's Florida address to his birthplace in West Virginia. He was 15 when he first ran away from home. He "rode the rails" and spent 18 days in a Texas jail for neglecting to buy a ticket. After making him write a letter promising to return home, the sheriff gave him \$5 and told him to be on his way.

It took him three years to get there. During that time he toured the United States and Canada; and along the way he managed to save \$350 by working himself from dishwasher to night manager in a restaurant. He was home only three weeks before he enthusiastically abandoned his career in the steel mill to run away again.

This time, at the age of 18, he joined the Johnny J. Jones Exposition Show. For the next two years, weather permitting, he made \$16 a week working the kiddie rides. He set up the equipment, ran the machines, sold tickets, consoled children who had dropped ice cream cones on the merry-go-round. The experience and the money were enough to buy a cotton candy machine.

For the next six years he sold the pink, sticky stuff that melts on the tongue and adheres to the face. The owner of the M. J. Lap Shows heard him giving his sales pitch at Carlin's Park in Baltimore, Md., and was so impressed that he gave Sutton \$50 a week as "carnival barker" of a "freak show." Sutton wrote his own material and practiced voice inflections. He stood outside the show to deliver his promises of oddity and fascination to the crowd. Gradually he began to see a future in the carnival business.

He bought equipment, banners and framing for \$2,000 in 1928 to start his own show. The experience that he gained as a "barker" and "framer" made him anxious to try his hand at manager. He booked his acts and went on the road under his own name for the next 10 years.

He developed naive tricks and a sophisticated sense of geometry. From a complex system of tubes and mirrors, he built Olga Hess, the Headless Girl Act, for Buford Rodgers in the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. Sutton, who had learned how to deceive the illusion from a carnival man in England, cut the live girl's head off by cancelling her reflections.

In 1939 he gave up the "blade box," the human contortionist and the man whose tonsils had an addiction to long knives. He released his acts and sold the show. But, by the following year, he had formed a partnership with P. W. Kelly. Together they ran shows from coast to coast. Kelley took the animal acts to the West Coast and Sutton managed the human acts on the East Coast.

During the war, Sutton took over the management of a show

in the World of Mirth, whose owner was in the service. By 1946 the owner had returned and Kelley had retired; so, for \$2,800, Sutton bought his own show again.

He operated out of New York for the next eight years, until 1954. The wanderlust was pulling at his disposition; he gave in by joining J. Marks Shows in Richmond, Va. Then E. James Strates Shows came along in 1956 and Sutton switched his acts to him. When E. James Strates died in 1959, his son, James E., took charge and Sutton stayed with the Strates Shows.

The veteran showman will be 70 years old next month. Over half his lifetime has been spent in and around the "freak" shows. The most unusual thing about a man attracted to his profession is his blatant small boy curiosity.

In a sense, he is still the "straight man," who once worked a comedy routine with Phil Silvers at the old Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia. If nothing else, his major talent is an impromptu amazement for spectacles seldom seen, rarely imaged and only apparently obvious to a man with five children, 11 grandchildren and an innate respect for dignity in all humanity.

### Whatzat?

**BIOPSY:** The removal and examination, usually microscopic, of tissue and other material from the living body for purposes of diagnosis.

**SPIROCHETE:** A spiral-shaped form of bacteria that causes syphilis.

**PRSO:** Professional Standards Review Organization, a new federal program designed to assure that medical services paid for by the government are necessary and meet professional standards of quality.

**STROKE:** The result of a reduction or cutting off of the blood supply to parts of the brain, affecting the nerve cells.

### "The Green Thumb"

By S. Derby Walker, Jr.  
Assistant County Agent  
Sussex County

Georgetown — The White galls on your sweet corn where the kernels should be is corn smut. Inside these galls are great masses of black, greasy or powdery spores.

These smut galls are actually edible and are considered a delicacy in some parts of the world. When galls are tender they can be fried, however, they don't appeal to me.

Corn may be infected at any time during the early stages of growth but it becomes more resistant to attack as the ear forms. Small galls are commonly seen on the ear but may also form on the tassels, nodes, leaves, internode and even the aerial roots.

As the galls mature the covering becomes brittle and breaks open releasing the spores to infect other corn plants. To control corn smut remove the infected parts and destroy them before they break open. Remember they can be eaten if you like unusual dishes.

Your corn will taste better if you harvest it at the right time. The best time to pick it usually is about three weeks after the silk appears. Dry silks indicate the corn is nearing maturity. Feel the ear to see that it is full. Then peel back the tip of the husk and peek inside; kernels should be plump and golden in color unless you planted white corn.

Puncture several kernels with your finger nail, if the substance that leaks out is milky, it is ready. If it is watery then the corn is too young and will lack flavor. A doughy substance substance means the corn has already passed peak and is becoming tough. After harvesting, place the corn in a cool place. Corn stored at 32 degrees Fahrenheit loses only 8 per cent of its sugar content in 24 hours. Ideally the corn should be cooked immediately after picking because it tastes better.

Remember to remove all diseased fruit from your garden as you see them. Also remove plants immediately after completing the harvest. This way you reduce the amount of disease organisms in your garden. Your garden wastes can be composted to add organic matter to your soil next year. Do not compost plants that died because of root rot or wilt. The organisms that cause those diseases are not killed in composting and could infect next year's crops.

## BERRY FUNERAL HOMES

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## Pipe Dream - Concrete Reality

By Gloria Dill

There is an old adage which states that if you want something done right you have to do it yourself. This may have been what prompted Harold A. (Bailey) Minner to create his backyard masterpiece, a concrete regulation size swimming pool.

A first rate handyman, Bailey conceived the idea of constructing the pool last July. At the time, his neighbors were dubious. Amid whispers of "He'll never do it," the innovator dug a hole 15'x30' and began to mount building forms.

The day before Thanksgiving, Bailey poured the concrete floor, 12 inches thick. He replaced the wall braces and began the sides, pouring two feet at a time. Reinforced with iron, these walls are eight inches thick.

"You have to keep the sides even all around," he said. "This is for balance and keeps one wall from caving in."

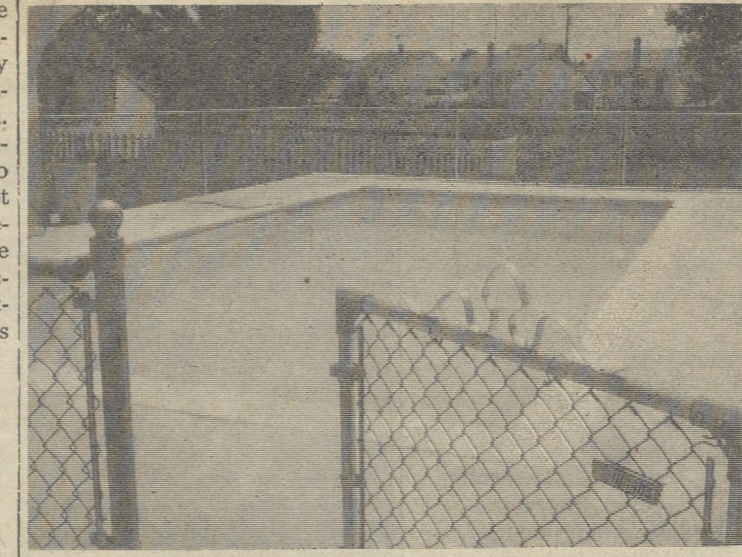
Construction was delayed temporarily when an underground spring was discovered in the immediate area. Bailey simply mounted a sump pump and resumed operations.

With the addition of a filter system and a plastic liner, the pool was ready for the advent of summer.

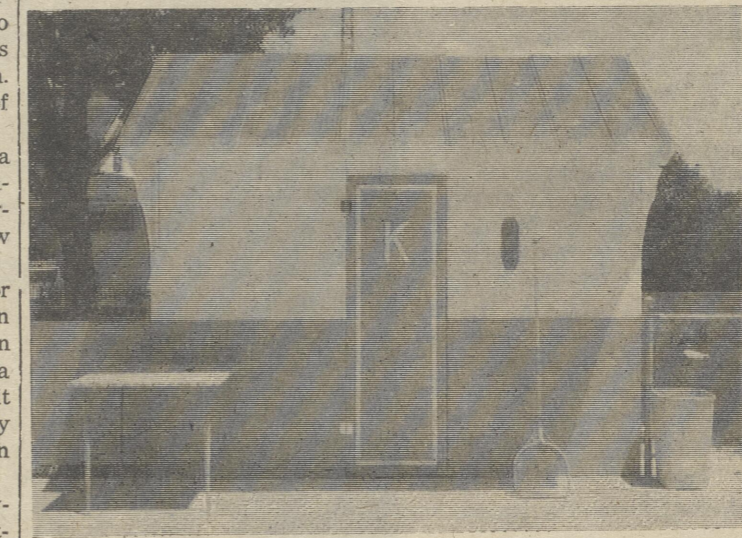
Bailey seems pretty nonchalant for a man who has done the seemingly impossible. "It's just like building a cellar," he has remarked. "The only difference is the graduated floor."

A patio and picnic area grace the pool on the right, and a green vinyl diamond link fence surrounds all. Future plans call for concrete steps at the shallow end and a diving board for the more daring.

So, on the first warm day a cry was heard on Delaware Ave., "Surf's up!"



The finished product of a year's work.



This structure houses the filter pump and provides space for a quick change. It was designed and painted by Kathy Minner and Lisa Jarrell.

Miss Ann Brenning, recording secretary. Four newly elected directors to the board are: Mrs. Frances E. Benson, Mrs. Alma Thorpe, and Lester Lawton to represent the Moose Lodge. Mr. Lawton was not present at this meeting.

This week of the Fair may not be as busy for some of the members as it usually is, but the Center will be open and visitors are welcome. Our total attendance for June

was 364 and our total open house attendance was 56. We served 364 hot lunches for the 20 days we were open.

Jim Konienci was the highest bowler on our team last week with a two-game average of 143.

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Jarvis Hurd



## RAINBOW INN

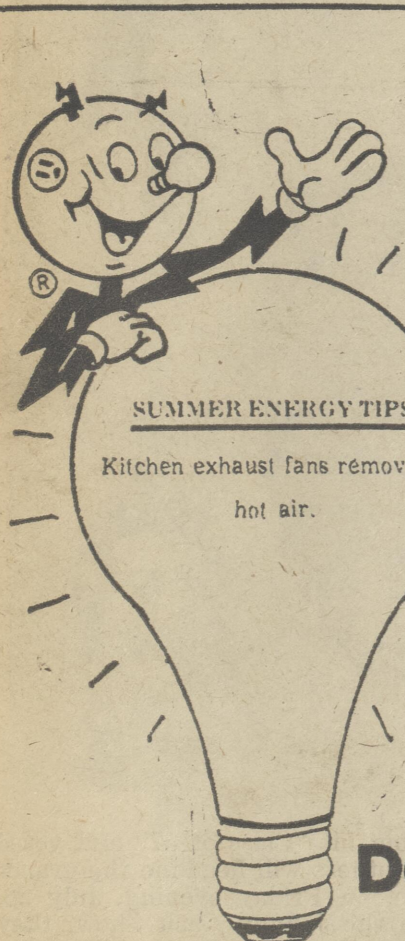
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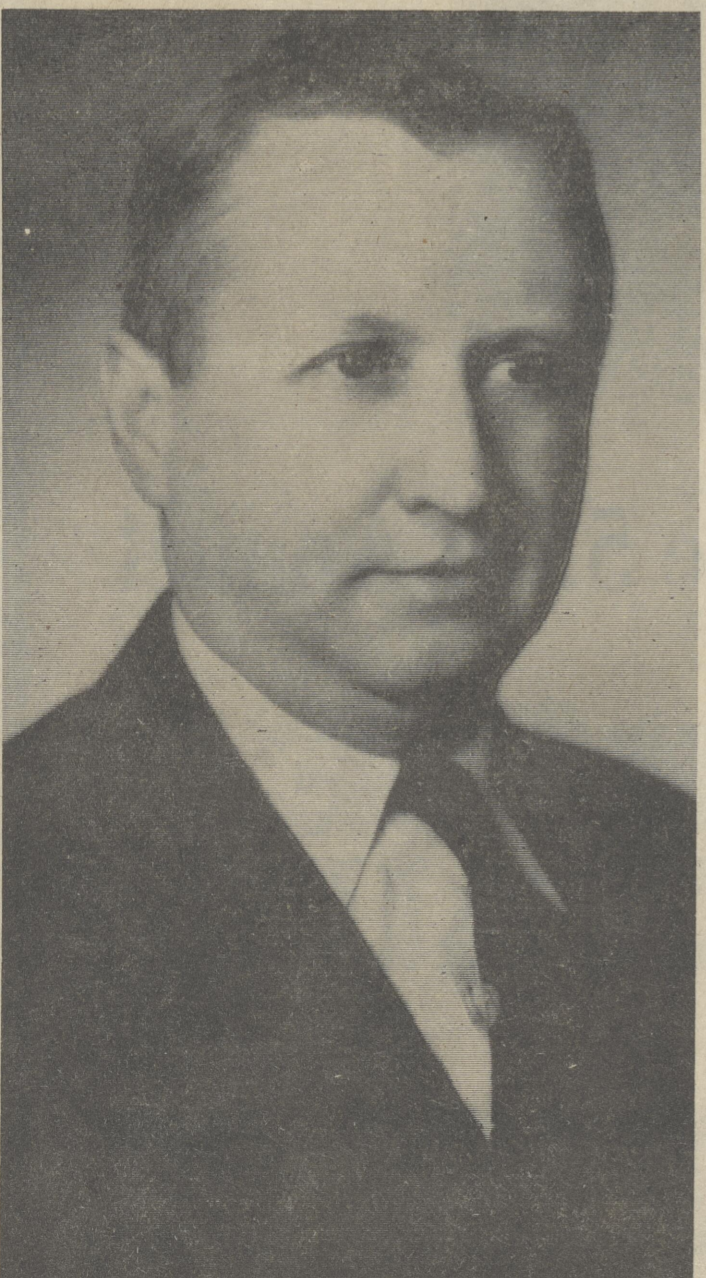
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<p style="text-align: center;">CLOTHING</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WOLLASTON'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">CASUAL CLOTHES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEAFORD      HARRINGTON 692-7268      398-3764</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">OUTTEN'S Insurance Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Commerce St Harrington      398-3276</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NATIONWIDE CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Associated with <b>NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY</b> The man from Nationwide is on your side Home Office: Columbus, Ohio</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRINTING</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Distinctive PRINTING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Harrington Journal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CALL 398-3206</p>

CALL 398-3206 FOR SPACE IN DIRECTORY

# PRESIDENTS OF THE DELAWARE STATE FAIR IN ITS 55 YEARS



**CHARLES D. MURPHY**  
1920-1928



**JACOB O. WILLIAMS**  
1948-1958

The Delaware State Fair, formerly Kent & Sussex Fair Association, was organized Jan. 12, 1920, the outgrowth of meetings in the restaurant of Huck Palmer in the railroad station.

Capital stock was \$30,000, divided into 1200 shares of \$25 each.

The first officers were as follows: President, Charles D. Murphy, 1920-28; vice-president, Ora C. Sapp, 1920-23; secretary, Ernest Raughley, 1920-24; treasurers, William Simth, 1920-22, H. E. Quillen, 1923-24.

Directors for 1920 were as follows: Charles D. Murphy, Charles S. Warren, Joshua Smith, Frank Graham, W. H. Cahall, Ora S. Sapp, B. I. Shaw, Warren T. Moore, W. S. Smith, George H. Brown, W. E. Jacobs, John H. Bullock, John W. Sheldrake, John H. Holloway, Earl Sylvester, Ernest Raughley, S. O. Bailey, W. A. Smith and Lorenzo T. Jones, all of Harrington.

Alda P. Powell and F. M. Sopher, both of Wyoming; J. M. Harrington, Felton; Harry Windsor, Milford; William J. Swain, Norman Collision and Warren Newton, all of Bridgeville; John Sipple and Dr. John B. Derrickson, both of Frederica; Henry Stafford, Burrsville; Charles Henrietta, Clayton; John Todd, Greenwood, and Harry McDaniel, Dover.

Superintendents of Exhibits — Poultry, W. D. Scott; grandstand, John Holloway; cattle, C. S. Warren; horses, Alfred Raughley; sheep and swine, W. A. Smith; races, J. M. Harrington; fruit and dairy, F. M. Sopher; machinery, Joshua Smith; police and concessions, Lane Adams; superintendent of grounds, W. S. Smith; exhibit hall, Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake; ladies department, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. Will Powell and Mrs. Nora Tharp, and needlework, Mrs. Alice Wix and Miss Elizabeth McCabe, the only survivor.

Executive Committee—Shaw, A. C. Creadick, H. E. Quillen, Newton, Murphy, Jones, Raughley and Swain.

The first two women to hold stock were Elizabeth Poole, who also served several years as superintendent of the Floral Department, and Mrs. E. B. Rash.

The first annual fair was held July 27, 28, 29, and 30, 1920. Children were admitted for 25c, plus a 3c war tax held over from World War I. Adults were admitted for 50c, plus a 5c war tax. Horse-driven vehicles, automobiles and motorcycles were charged 25c, plus 3c war tax.

Harness racing was held daily. Krause Greater Shows furnished the midway entertainment.

The original land for the layout of the track and grandstand was purchased from William S. and Nellie Smith for \$6000. It was 30 acres and was bought Feb. 17, 1920.

In 1921 the fair was held five days and was owned by 118 stockholders. In 1958 there were 322 stockholders. Saturday of 1921 saw the inaugural of automobile races which was to continue throughout the years.

On March 31, 1921, 5299 square feet of land were purchased from Benaiah and Annie Tharp for \$30. This tract was just below the old Harry Tharp Hotel and was on the east end of the land formerly bought.

On Sept. 16, 1925, 40 acres were purchased from Albert Thistlewood for \$10,000.

In 1925, the Fair ran six days.

The stockholders' meeting in 1927 was held at The New Century Club. J. Gordon Smith, present president of Delaware State Fair, became a stockholder.

All free acts and Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band were booked by Wirth & Hamid, Inc., the largest park and fair booking office in the world. This policy has continued to date and is now known as G.A.C. Hamid, Inc.

Wednesday was selected as Governor's Day originally, but now this day comes on Thursday.

On Sunday, July 22, 1928, just two days before the fair, President Charles D. Murphy died.

In 1929, B. I. Shaw was elected president; Warren T. Moore, vice-president; Ernest Raughley, secretary, and Horace E. Quillen, treasurer.

Ten acres were purchased from William S. Smith April 2 for \$1200. This land is now used for the exhibit of farm machinery.

On July 21, 1930, 10 acres were purchased from J. Gordon and Elva Smith for \$3000. The Swine Building and grove are in this area now. On March 13, 1931, seven acres were purchased from Joseph and Mary Karlik for \$300 for clay for the racetrack.

May 10, 1938, the Bert Deputy farm, owned by Martha L. Gill, was purchased for \$2025 for 10 acres.

On March 12, 1939, three acres were purchased from Harry F. Tharp for \$2000. This was cleaned up and made into the East Entrance.

The fair continued during World War II in 1942-43. In 1944, grounds were rented to Libby, McNeill & Libby to harbor 300 German prisoners of war. The prisoners were also there in 1945. These also did some carpenter work on the grounds under the supervision of Wilbur Layton.

In 1945, a committee headed by Sen. Fred Bailey planned parimutuel harness racing to start in 1946 which continues today.

Jan. 4, 1946, application was made to J. Wirt Willis for a 15-day harness racing meet to begin Aug. 15. The meet, however, lasted 18 nights and cleared \$10,980.08. It was the first parimutuel harness meet on the Maryland-Delaware Circuit and one of the first in the East.

President B. I. Shaw died in October, 1947; consequently, Jan. 9, 1948, the following officers were elected: President, J. O. Williams; 1st vice president, J. Gordon Smith; 2nd vice president, Allen Cannon; secretary, Ernest Raughley; treasurer, W. H. Horleman, and assistant treasurer, Fred Powell. C. Tharp Harrington was made treasurer on the resignation of Horleman.

In 1948, it was agreed to buy land from Fount P. Billings to build a mile track, and the VonGoerres property of 75 acres be purchased for \$2500.

Secretary Ernest Raughley died in 1949. He had served the fair since its beginning. In the same year, T. Brinton Holloway was employed as general manager of the fairgrounds.

On Dec. 10, 1954, a contract was signed with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company to build a grandstand and it was dedicated on Governor's Day at the fair the following year.

President Jacob O. Williams died Sat., June 7, 1958, and was succeeded by the present president, J. Gordon Smith.

General Manager T. Brinton Holloway died in 1961 and was succeeded by George Simpson, the present manager.

Since the building of the grandstand, a mezzanine floor and a clubhouse have been added. A restaurant was also built in 1960.

The name of the fair was changed to Delaware State Fair in 1962, and the name of Kent & Sussex Raceway was changed to Harrington Raceway in March, 1967.

The present officers of the fair are as follows: J. Gordon Smith, president; Robert F. Rider, 1st vice president; Jehu F. Camper, 2nd vice president; George C. Simpson, secretary-general manager; Walter Messick, 3rd vice president; Virgel Jarrell, 4th vice president; C. Tharp Harrington, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Thomas, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The Fair is now held from a Friday night, nine days, ending on a Saturday night.

J. Gordon Smith recently donated \$25,000 to establish a fund to erect a building in memory of his son for the use and benefit of the Delaware State Fair.

Announcement of the gift was made at an annual meeting of the stockholders by Herman C. Brown, a fair director and president of Harrington Raceway.

"He has indicated to me that each year of the remainder of his life he will endeavor to add to this fund substantially in the hope this building will be erected as soon as possible," Brown said. Smith, 81, became a fair stockholder in 1927, became a director in 1937, and has served as president since 1958.

Smith has requested that rooms in the building be dedicated to past presidents. In addition to Smith, others to hold the post were Charles D. Murphy, Benjamin I. Shaw and Jacob O. Williams.

Brown and six other trustees were named by Smith to administer the fund and determine what kind of building will be erected when the fund reaches a sufficient amount.

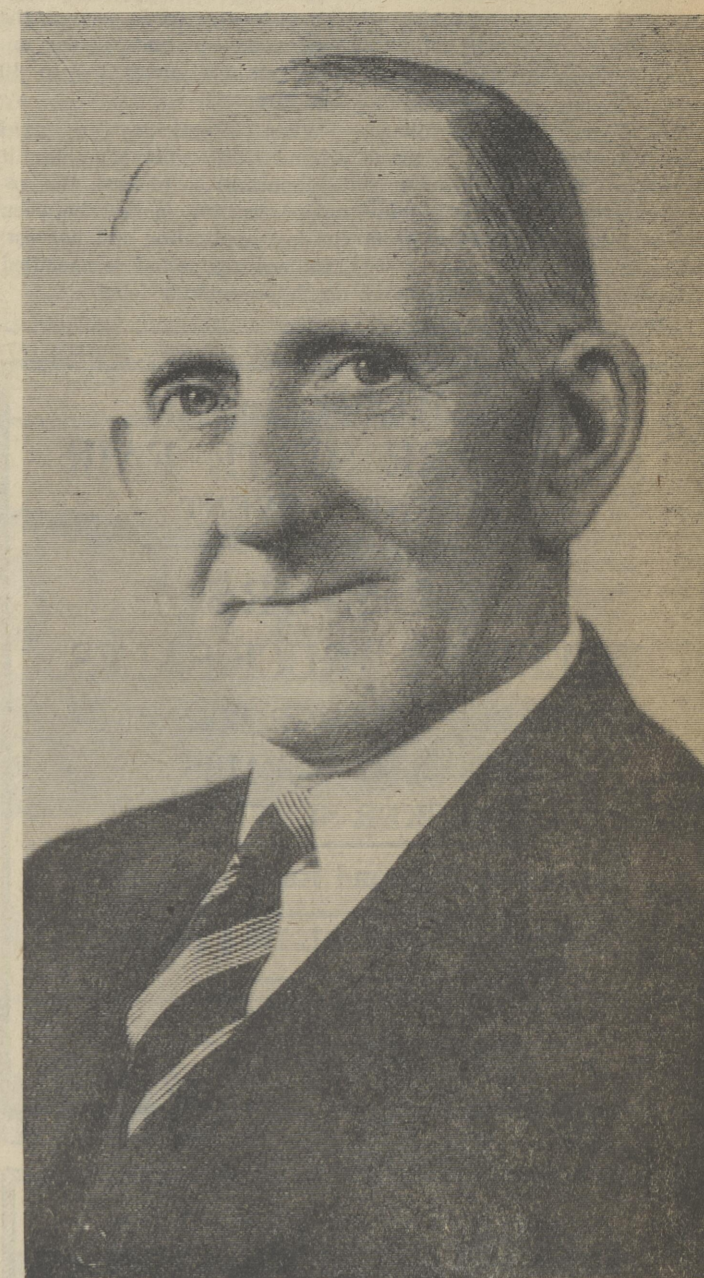
Other trustees are Charles D. Murphy, Jr., (Smith's stepson), George C. Simpson, Thurman Adams, Jr., Russell Kirby, Edward Taylor, and Ernest E. Killen.

James G. Smith, Jr., was killed in January, 1971, in a light plane crash in Vermont, where he had gone to ski. He was 40 years old at the time of his death.

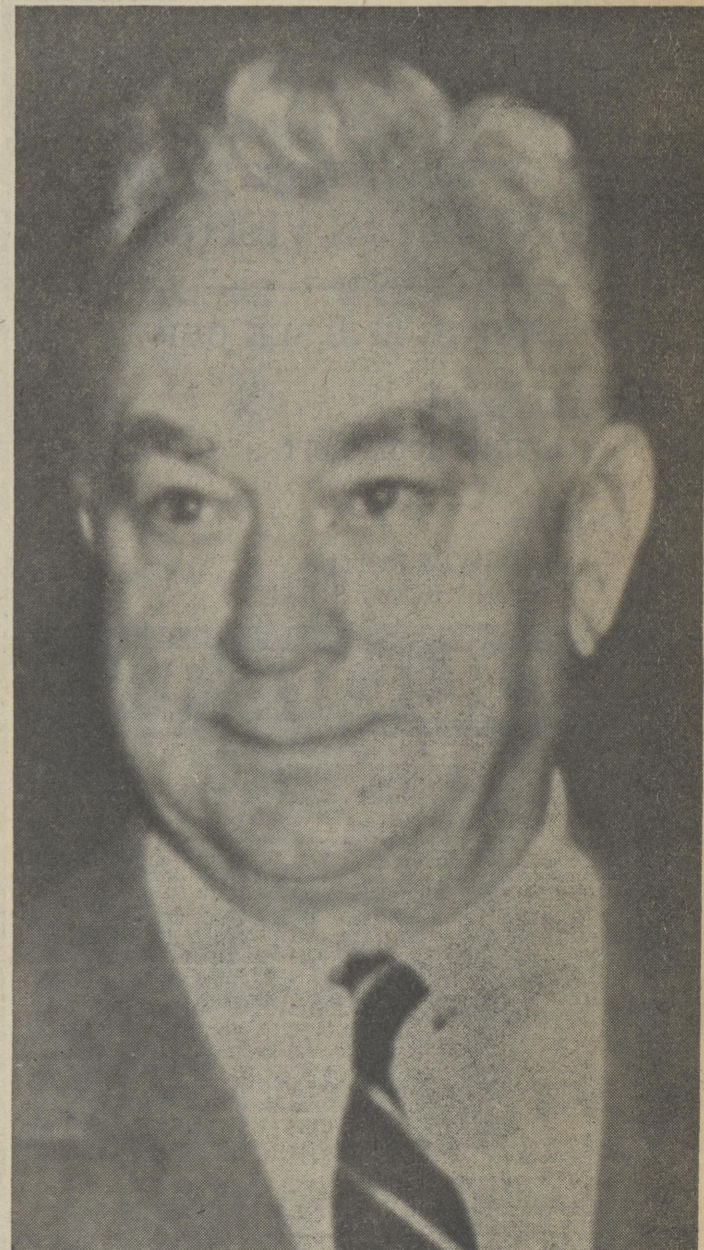
Smith, as was his father, was a member of the board of directors of the fair, being elected in 1964.

The trustees are considering a museum and hall of fame to the standardbred horses and people of the Delmarva Peninsula who have been associated with harness racing.

"It is Mr. Smith's thought that since Harrington has been the heart of the harness horse country in our part of the world that it is fitting and proper that a building such as this be erected on the state fair grounds," Brown said.



**B. I. SHAW**  
1929-1947



**J. GORDON SMITH**  
1958 to Present

**Beetles Active On Ornamentals**

Warm, humid weather has brought out one of our most persistent garden pests — the Japanese beetle. Homeowners should be alert for beetle damage to roses, grapes, ornamentals and shade trees, according to Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Adult Japanese beetles will attack a variety of plants, he explains. When feeding on foliage, they usually destroy the tissue between the veins, leaving a lacy skeleton in their path. Damage to plants often ranges from slight to heavy.

beetles are slightly under a half-inch long with shiny, metallic green coloring.

Despite this formidable appearance, the beetles can be controlled, says Boys. The foliage and fruit of most plants can be protected by spraying with carbaryl (Sevin) or methoxychlor at recommended rates. But timely and thorough applications are important. Plants should be treated as soon as the beetles appear and regular applications continued at 7 to 10 day intervals.

When insecticides are used around fruits and vegetables, it is important to observe the required waiting period between the last application and harvest. This waiting period is specified on the insecticide label.

Easily identified, Japanese



Pat and Irene Wishing  
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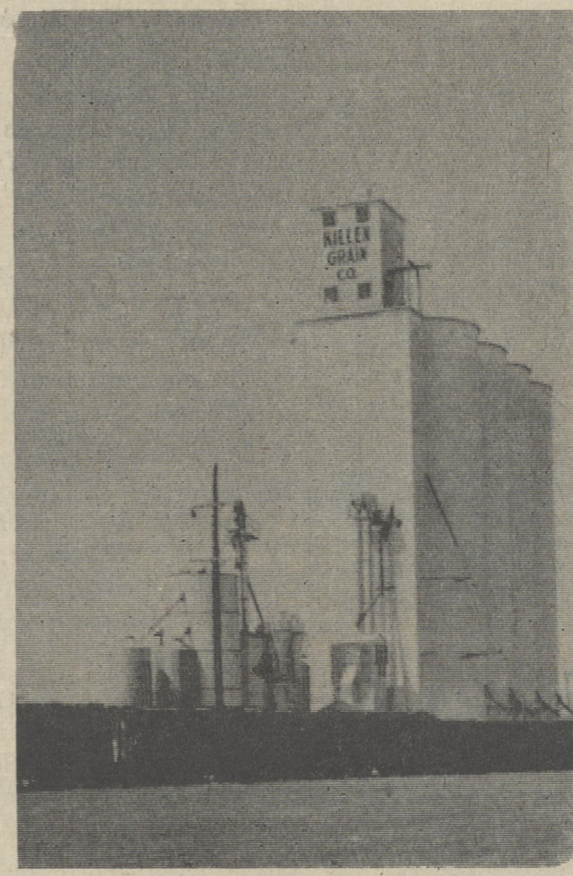
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This Fall With Your

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**DELAWARE  
STATE FAIR**

**KILLEN GRAIN CO.**

**398-3296**

# OF LOCAL INTEREST

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma Denny is now at home after a short stay in Milford Hospital.

Miss Michele Dimmitt is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Sean, Lynn and Val Seely, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely of Chicago are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welch for a few days.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hill and Mrs. Thelma Raughly and the Seely children visited Ft. Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, St., visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch Sunday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Shortell and family returned home after a two weeks vacation in parts of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Vernon Elliott of Delmar is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst this week.

Guests during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were: Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Smith and son of Wilmington and Mrs. Virginia Dulin of Centerville, Md. and Miss Linda Smith will be staying the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Nellie Emory, having been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for three weeks, was released July 16 and is now at her home.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown attended a covered dish supper and Bible

study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeFord.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of evening dinner guests of Mr. Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hearn were Thursday and Mrs. William J. Hearn in Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erin Cooper in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of near Wilmington, visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter Michele spent three days last week in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Karen Masten of West Minister, Mass. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington.

Miss Leona Dickrager is now at home after spending two weeks in Chawtaqua, N. Y.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown went to Washington Airport to meet Frankie Bradley who has been visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Brown in Mississippi for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jester of Springfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Jester of Winston Salem, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jester visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. William Jester during the weekend.

# Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

The Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church of Greenwood wishes to thank all parents who sent their children to our Bible School the week of July 18. We had an enrollment of 61 pupils. Our total attendance for the week was 271. Classes were held for Beginners and Middlers and Juniors. The Junior group won the prize for the most perfect attendance.

On Saturday morning at 11:30 a picnic was held behind the church at our tabernacle. Many parents came out with their children to view their handcrafts and listen to some of the new Bible School songs. Everyone had a good time eating and socializing together.

We wish to thank the following members for their work in the Bible School: Shirley Everline as Director, also teacher for the Middle Class. The ladies who helped her were Joyce Harris and Gladys Yesko. Ethel Draper was the teacher for the Beginners. Her helpers were Bonnie and Nadine Fleischer. Delema Jerman had the Junior Class. Her helpers were Stacy Everline, Juanita Jarman and Linda Webb.

We are looking forward to seeing more children out next year. The children who came that attended other churches, we thank you and your parents for coming.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman visited Miss Muriel C. Smith of Hebron. On Sunday afternoon, they called on Mr. Harold West of near Oak Grove.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman G. Adams, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lofland.

Saturday evening callers at the Lester Workmans were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worm and Mr. Blanche Perry of Preston.

On Thursday, Mrs. Edgar English joined several friends from Houston and Milford to attend the Ocean City Antique Show at Convention Hall, with a stopover at Phillips' Crab House for Luncheon.

Recent guests at the Jacob Hatfields and the Gary Bollingers were Mr. Stephen Huddle and Mr. Peter Forsoroto of Washington, D. C.

Used hearing aid batteries are wanted by the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club in order to exchange for new batteries at a reduced cost for the hard-of-hearing. After the club collects the batteries they will be turned over to the Delaware State Grange, who will be in charge of further processing this good cause.

Also wanted are used hearing aids that you may just have lying around and not using.

If you can and would like to help someone less fortunate, call Donna Shultie, chairman of the 4-H project, at 398-8645, or Renee Outten, 398-3887 for pick-up of these items.

# Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club

By Donna Shultie and Renee Outten

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# F. H. Smart Promoted

By F. H. Smart

Fred H. Smart, Jr., 22, son of Mrs. Marie Short of Harrington, Del., was promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany.

He is assigned to combat support company, 4th Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division's 64th Armor in Aschaffenburg.

Spec. Smart's father lives in Delmar, Del.

# Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Worship service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 8:45 a. m. Rev. Joseph Hoilday, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and grandsons Kris and Kirk, Mrs. Marion Schaffer of Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hoilday, Jr. and grandson Matthew visited Mrs. Florence Walls on Thursday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willey on their new daughter, who was born on Saturday. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and sons has a cookout last week for their father, Mr. Willbur Bradley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Harrisonburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles See of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, spent ten weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mrs. Marion Schaffer of Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Miss Patty Collison of Dover visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison over the weekend.

# Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday, July 25th at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a. m.

Sunday School 10:45 a. m.

Russell Stevens is convalescing at home after major surgery at Milford Memorial Hospital. His friends will be glad to see him back at church again.

Mr. Arstine Stafford has been a surgical patient in the Kent Kent General Hospital, Dover. Our prayers are with him for a complete recovery.

The Union United Methodist Church members will have their Sunday School picnic Saturday, August 3rd at the Burrowsville ball park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt, Jr. and grandchildren of Blackbird and Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt were Sunday guests of their father Mr. Herman Hignutt, Sr.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald of near Denton, was a recent guest of Mrs. Jessie Flaims.

Mrs. Jesse Flaims was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6 p. m.—Children's and Youth Choir practice.

6 p. m.—Sunday Night Place.

7 p. m.—Evening Worship.

George A. Poates.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Visitation.

Thursday, 6 p. m.—Acteans.

6:45 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

6:45 p. m.—Youth Devotion.

Sunday, July 28th—Brotherhood Breakfast at 8 a. m.

August 5-9—Vacation Bible School. Time: 6 p. m. til 8:30 p. m.

# Harrington Baptist Church

By Rev. George A. Poates

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

6 p. m.—Children's and Youth Choir practice.

6 p. m.—Sunday Night Place.

7 p. m.—Evening Worship.

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# Church of God of Prophecy

By Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pastor

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

By Rev. R. Gordon Given

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.

# St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

By Rev. R. Gordon Given

Sunday, July 27-9 a. m. Morning Worship.

8 p. m.—A. A. Meeting.

Wednesday, July 31-7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Healing Service.

# Houston United Methodist Church

By Rev. R. Gordon Given

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

10:45 a.m. Sunday School.

# Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. Harvey Marvel, Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He is undergoing treatment for his chest and heart.

Miss Beth Eisenbrey of Milford is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Eisenbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood entertained at a family dinner on Tuesday evening. Guests were: Mrs. Richard E. Koemod and daughter Jackie Lee from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Oldfield and daughter Libby from Largo, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Denny, Jr., and daughter Joanne of Milford.

Michael Minner of Kennet

Richard Thompson has returned home after spending four days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Thompson of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watson, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son Jimmy. In celebration of Jimmy's 17th birthday, some sightseeing was done on a trip to the Fair was made. On Saturday evening all were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers for birthday cake and home made ice cream.

# Farm Safety Week Set For July 25-31

By President Nixon

The week of July 25-31 has been declared National Farm Safety Week by President Nixon.

The proclamation signed by the President setting the observance emphasizes the important part agriculture plays in the overall economy of the nation. The production efficiency of U. S. farm operations enables the average farmer to provide the food needs of an estimated 50 people.

And safety is just as essential as technology in maintaining this enviable production record. Farm accident costs run into the

billions of dollars annually. But no monetary value can be placed on the human suffering, loss of lives and interrupted flow of produce resulting from farm accidents.

President Nixon urged renewed emphasis on farm safety precautions not only during this week but every week of the year. He also requested industry and government support in a continuing effort to reduce the toll of accidents on agricultural production.

The average man has five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more: horse and common.

A man is at little as the things that annoy him.



# SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 25th thru JULY 31st



**Local TOMATOES** 25¢ lb.

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** 39¢ a head



**Frying CHICKENS** 39¢ lb.

**HOT DOGS** 99¢ lb.

**HAMBURGER** 99¢ lb.

**BREAD** --- 3 Loaves for \$1<sup>00</sup>



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# POTATOES

\$1<sup>19</sup>

10-lb. bag

\$1.00 SALE

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP .... 5 cans/**1.**

BOUNTY TOWELS ..... 3 rolls/**1.**

HUNT'S KETCHUP ..... 3 for/**1.**

HUNT'S BARTLETT PEARS .... 3 for **1.**

PEANUT BUTTER ..... 2 jars/**1.**

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FOOD RITE ICE CREAM

39¢ 1/2 gal.

With \$5.00 Purchase

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KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE..... **4** for \$1.00

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JULY 19th through JULY 28th

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher
MARGARET R. FARROW Managing Editor
C. H. BURGESS Consulting Editor
LEON J. KUKULKA Foreman

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Publisher's Choice ...

HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Publisher
"150 TO 83"

Some thirty odd years ago when I was a kid of seven or eight, I began spending a great deal of time on my grandfather's farm on Paradise Alley Road.

It was a commonplace practice at that time and before to farm young men out to various farmers as apprentices so as to learn the farming business.

I always looked forward to meeting these new pals of mine to be. Woodrow Killen was one of the early ones, because he could toss a small lad high in the air to land safely on top of the hay wagon.

He was always inventing contraptions to make his work easier ... and involving me too. Like the time he designed a wooden sled pulled by a horse which he could ride on and dust the tomatoes.

With that behind me now ... the one thing I remember very well (and it was recalled this past week) was that my cousin Joe could yodel. When we went for the cows each evening, I would walk along with him and listen with great awe to him yodel and sang "The Wabash Cannon Ball."

Back in the early '60's, there was another who popularized that tune. You could see him on baseball's Game of the Week. He was known to baseball fans everywhere as Dizzy Dean ... Jay Hannah Dean from Arkansas.

With the passing of men like Dean, we must realize that modern day sports are passing into another era. Dean was one of the greatest. Injured at the age of 27 playing baseball caused his baseball career to end shortly thereafter and rather abruptly.

I shall always remember the tune, "The Wabash Cannon Ball," for I associate it with good memories. I am told that I cannot contribute anything to music ... being tone deaf ... but I would recognize "that tune" anytime.

From the Frying Pan...??

Margo Farrow, Managing Editor

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself," so said FDR. On the American political scene today, one might paraphrase that quote, "We have nothing to fear but apathy ..."

When people don't care enough about family, job, whatever, it will suffer. How can we, then, chastise political leaders, when we don't use our sacred right and privilege ... the vote?

It's hard to believe that yearly fewer people take advantage of what has been fought for by men, coveted by women, envied by teenagers. The theory that "my vote doesn't count" is an easy out, damaging in the long run.

Unfortunately, one never misses what is taken for granted until it is gone. If the vote were suddenly taken from us, the hue and cry would be more deafening than any raised to date over the most flagrant political scandal.

Dazed people are separated, sent to detention camps, the country is soon under a dictatorship. This happened within the political framework partially because of the apathy and "herd instinct" of the voters.

We tend to forget that the government is "for and by the people." Isn't it then up to the people to get up, get themselves registered, become informed on issues and the candidates supporting them, see what the officeholders are actually doing (their voting records are in newspapers daily), and when the time comes, let each voice be heard from on election day, not later.

This is an election year, and will become more obvious as the fall approaches. Registrations are underway this weekend, mobile units are to be in the area as a convenience to those who are new residents, have never registered, or whose registrations need change.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The old story of steam-age-days entitled "A Slow Train Through Arcansaw" had nothing on the ones now operating through Harrington with little or no regard for delays to street and highway traffic.

A DEPARTED ENGINEMAN

An old Hoghead once passed away And whistled off for the judgment day, The trip was the first of the kind he made, So he worried a lot how he'd be played.

He didn't know what rates applied As this was the first that he had died, So as through space he swiftly flew, He recalled all the rulings he ever knew.

He couldn't claim any initial delay at all, There had been no chance for him to stall, He could claim no time for testing air, For he found he had no brake-line there.

But he kept plugging on his way, Racking his brain for some delay, But ponder the matter as he might, No chance for delay was there in sight.

He finally arrived at the pearly gate And registered in one hour late,

He washed and smoked and fooled around, The same as he did while on the ground, Then made out his time in the usual way, Claiming one hour "Final Delay."

He grinned to himself as he thought how neat He had stolen an hour from old Saint Pete. As he followed a path to the pearly gate, He saw a sign in large gold plate,

This he read as his spirits fell: "If you've been delayed, you must go to hell." So when he saw that he'd been jipped, He tried to claim his pencil slipped.

Saint Peter said, don't lie to me The way you did to the I.C.C. You must go below where you shall burn For falsifying your time return.

Letter To The Editor

To Whom It Concerns:

I address this letter to everyone concerned. You as citizens should be aware of how politics and political decisions affect your lives. One of the ways you can do something about it is to become involved.

Gary R. Harrington Harrington, Del.

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mr. Steve Bradley of Milford visited friends in town Monday while vacationing from General Foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith have moved into the home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent.

Miss Eloise Slater celebrated her birthday Monday.

Mr. David Messick and daughter were in Dover Tuesday.

Mr. Wylie Pettit is home on vacation from his station in New York.

Mrs. Roy Cannon has been on vacation from General Foods.

Mr. Garnet Venable and daughter Ruby and granddaughters spent last week in Abington, Va.

Kent General Hospital Notes

7-16-74 to 7-23-74 ADMISSIONS

Jeannette Lewis, Felton May Wild, Frederica Frederick Coenen, Harrington DISCHARGES Frederick Coenen Anna Isaacs

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Friday, July 24, 1964

James L. Latchum, Wilmington, attorney, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Charles Price Sr. suffered a foot injury last week from a power lawnmower when he attempted to dislodge a clump of grass from the device.

Benny Braunstein, former Harrington retailer, has undergone operation for a double hernia in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital.

Preparations are in the final stages for the 45th annual Delaware State Fair which opens Saturday and continues through Aug. 1. Some of the nation's top entertainers will be presented at the nightly grandstand shows.

Aiken Fuel Service, whose office is on Weiner Ave., will open quarters soon on the northbound lane of U.S. 13 between the cutting room of Harrington Shirt Corporation and D & R Trailer Sales.

Melvin Wyatt, recently elected to the Board of Education, was sworn in at the regular meeting of the board Thursday evening, July 16. The board then reorganized with the election of Roland Hitchens as president and Keith S. Burgess as vice president.

Two Pennsylvania fishermen became boat pilots Sunday when the captain of their chartered boat was fatally stricken on Delaware Bay. Orville Franklin Buchanan, 61, of Bowers Beach, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

St. Georges Bridge was opened after being closed since April for repairs.

Friday, July 23, 1954

Mrs. Kathryn Simpson, of Harrington, filed Tuesday as a candidate for receiver of taxes and treasurer of Kent County in the Democratic primary election Aug. 7.

Mrs. Joseph Holt spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and little son, Norris, have returned from a visit with Winebrenner's parents in Indiana.

The Harrington High School band will give its only summer outdoor band concert at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Louise Yale, 10, daughter of Mrs. Ann Messick Yale, of Berkeley, Calif., was christened Monday morning at Asbury Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf. Miss Yale is a great-granddaughter of Nimrod and Elizabeth Harrington who gave the land upon which the church was built.

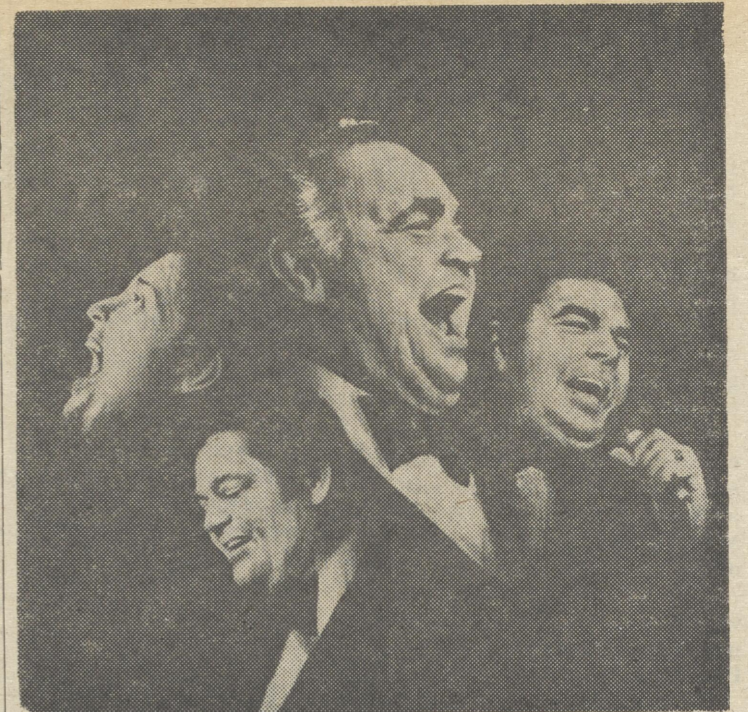
The City police will serve three eight-hour shifts next week, Fair Week. Clarence Wiley, Walter Voss and C. H. Jarrell will serve full-time, with Patrolman William Jarrell serving extra.

The Journal received a card from H. G. Farrow, Sr., at Pan-City, Fla.

Six individuals and 20 organizations were singled out for awards Tuesday during the statewide civil defense forum at the Gov. Beacon Health Center. Each was presented with a certificate of merit by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs in recognition of outstanding service to Delaware Civil Defense.

T. Brinton Holloway, general manager and secretary of the Kent and Sussex County Fair and the Kent and Sussex Racing Association, told of the scope of the fair for next week. J. O. Williams, president of the fair, issued greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Usilton of Wye Mills, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton Sunday.



The "Happy Goodman Family," a group of gospel singers, will appear at the Delaware State Fair Thursday evening, July 25. This recording group of artists has appeared on TV and will be accompanied by their own band.

VD Rate Here

Delaware is above the national average in the incidence of both gonorrhea and syphilis.

According to the American Social Health Association, in 1973 Delaware had the 13th highest rate of reported gonorrhea, with 472 cases per 100,000 population. It had the 11th highest rate of primary and secondary syphilis, with 14.3 reported cases per 100,000.

Delaware was ranked 10th among the states for reported year olds, and 14th for cases of syphilis among 15 to 19 among 20 to 24 year olds. For gonorrhea in the same age groups, Delaware ranked 19th and 14th.

Statistics compiled by Philip

Wactor of the Venereal Disease section of the Bureau of Disease Control of the State Division of Public Health show that gonorrhea is most prevalent in Delaware among people between the ages of 15 and 24. The overall incidence of gonorrhea more than doubled between 1970 and 1973, with more than 2,482 cases reported in 1973. The story of syphilis in the same period is slightly different; the number of reported cases was 117 in 1970 and 92 in 1973.

Of Local Interest

Mr. Calvin Minner of Milby Street was admitted to Kent General Hospital in Dover Tuesday. He is in the intensive care unit.

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# Publisher's Profile



H. Cabbage Brown, Jr.

At this time of the year, there are many events going on around Harrington, for it is Fair time at the Fairgrounds. Cabbage Brown, Jr. who now lives near Camden and works in his father's law firm remembers his early days in Harrington and the Fair.

Cabbage Brown, Jr. it is natural doing what he is doing now. He was born in Carlisle, Pa., on Jan. 20, 1949, while his father was attending law school at Dickinson College. When father Herman C. Brown later attended George Washington University Law School, young Cabbage and his mother returned to Harrington. This was in the summer of 1949. For the next eight years the family remained in Harrington. Cabbage attended the first two grades at Harrington and remembers his teachers to be Mrs. Ruth Grant for first grade and Mrs. Lucy Jerrard for second grade.

The Brown home-place is where J. P. Court No. 6 is located today. At that time, Jim Layton operated a small grocery store just at the southwest tip of the Brown lands. Cabbage remembers frequenting Layton's store and became good friends with Layton. When the State Highway Department cut a new dual road, the Brown property was greatly affected, for one lane of the new dual came within 16 feet of the rear door. It wasn't much fun to wake to the sounds of road graders and bulldozers. This prompted the family to move to their parent location at "Burwood," a heavily wooded estate just south of Camden. When the family moved, they left behind their many friends in Harrington. For Cabbage he would miss Layton store, miss seeing Harry Greenberg, and his trips to Wheeler's Park. Since many twonspeople at Fair time sit in

their yards at night to watch the fireworks at the Fairgrounds this would also be a missed event.

The educational background of young Brown shows he attend Caesar Rodney School through the 10th grade. From there he moved to St. James School in Hagerstown, Md. for his final two weays. He graduated from the University of North Carolina (U.N.C.) in 1971, and entered the Delaware Law School in the fall of 1971. He will be among the first to graduate in 1975.

He works as a clerk in his father's law firm as a law clerk. He has been there for two years. In his spare time he likes to fly airplanes, enjoys photography, and old railroad cars and engines. Cabbage is married to the former Marybrook Fox of near Camden.

The Browns are frequent attenders of the Fair, and this year will be no exception. Cabbage's father will be setting up an office in the main building, and all will be there, except for brother Dennis who is doing graduate work at Oregon State University.

Cabbage remembered that he looks forward to attending the Fair each year. He comes to Harrington to see his friends, his dentist, Dr. Bob Smith, and to browse at Taylors Hardware.

## Blanche A. Brasure

Mrs. Blanche Ada Brasure, 71, of Millsboro, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Her husband, Roy W. Brasure, died in 1945. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Hilda Klatt of Laurel, Mrs. Irene Savage of Clarksville, Mrs. Marian McCabe of Clayton, Miss Beatrice Brasure of Millsboro, Mrs. Betty Morris of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Nancy Scorch of Millsboro; a son, William Leroy Brasure of Frankford; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Hudson of Georgetown and Mrs. Mildred Collins of Millsboro; a brother, Alton Wooten of Georgetown; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the Watson, Gray & Nelson Funeral Home, Millsboro. Interment was in Millsboro Cemetery.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

# Youth Angle

By Robin Hill

Here is a list of the shows lined up for the last part of Fair Week:

On Thursday evening, July 25, the Happy Goodman Family Gospel Singers will perform. The Goodman Family are a recording group, they have appeared on television, and will be accompanied by their own band.

On Friday, July 26, the popular country artists, The Statler Brothers, will appear in front of the grandstand. There will be two shows on Friday evening.

The Demolition Derby will be held Saturday afternoon, July 27.

On Saturday night there will be two shows featuring Tony Orlando and Dawn. They currently have their own television show, and their top hits are "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose," "Knock Three Times," and "Who's in the Strawberry Patch With Sally?"

Tennis classes will be given for adults and youth at Milford High School beginning July 22. The fee is \$4 for 12 classes. Classes for youth age 10 and over begin at 9 a. m.; classes for adults begin at 10 a. m. You must bring your own tennis equipment. Joyce Starkey is the instructor. For more information call the Kent County Parks and Recreation at 736-1234.

There will be a dance in the Holy Cross cafeteria on July 26. The band Freedom will provide the music. Dancing will be from 8 p. m. to midnight.

A farewell dinner will be held for the gospel group The New Genesis at the Holiday Inn banquet room on Aug. 3. The group is from Barclay, Md., and are going to Florida to start a full-time ministry in the fall.

The dinner given in their honor is an "all you can eat" buffet. Afterwards there will be a

short program. Reservations are \$4.95; children under 12 are \$2.50. Call Mrs. Davis at 678-1104 or write to The New Genesis, Barclay, Md. 21607 before July 30 for reservations.

There will be an ice cream fest Aug. 3 at the Manship Church House, beginning at 4 o'clock. The menu will include chicken salad, hot dogs, beverages, cake and homemade ice cream. Adult price is \$1.75; children, \$1.25.

The Summer Jazz Theatre will present its first Bit of Broadway show at the Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton on July 27. The show includes numbers from the Broadway shows Purlie, Cabaret, Pippin, Godspell and Seesaw. There will also be numbers from movies and Broadway flops. The show features dance routines, solo and production numbers. Under the direction of Bill Comer, admission is \$1. Showtime is 8 p. m. Two shows are scheduled at Dover Middle School at Aug. 3, the first at 5:30 p. m., the second at 8:30 p. m.

If you'd like to learn to sew, the Milford Sewing Center in Milford and the Fabric Hut in Harrington offer free sewing lessons. The Milford Sewing Center is located in Milford at 108 N.E. Front St. The Fabric Hut is located in the Quillen Shopping Center, Harrington.

For more information call Milford Sewing Center at 422-8435 and the Fabric Hut at 398-4592.

## David L. Hughes

David L. Hughes, 55, of 1619 N. Franklin St., died Friday at Memorial Division, Wilmington, after a short illness.

He had been a custodian for the Wilmington Board of Education. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Christine Cain, Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. Mary Lee Watson, all of Wilmington; a son, Henry, of Felton; his father, Harry Isaac Hughes, of Frederica; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Copper of Frederica, Mrs. Mary Terry and Mrs. Helen Smith, both of Felton; and 13 grandchildren. His wife, Ethel, died in 1956.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Queen Street, Dover. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Dover.

# Order Lily Catalogs Now

Now's the time to order catalogs for those lilies you've admired in your neighbor's yard this summer. The true lilies—not the day lilies that are also in bloom—grow from bulbs with daffodils and tulips. Bulb companies will be taking orders soon for these lilies.

There are a number of lily specialists who put out beautifully illustrated catalogs. Look through these catalogs and compare some of the lilies you see with those in flower around you now, suggests Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. It's a good way to get an idea of what you want for your own garden. And if you place your order early most dealers will give you a bonus of extra bulbs.

Lilies are one of the real queens of the summer garden. They're not as hard to grow as most people think. In fact, says Dunham, many of the new hybrids are quite easy to grow.

Lilies do well in a variety of soils but they won't tolerate soils that are poorly drained and stay wet for long periods of time. They do well in exposures that afford indirect light and early morning sun. They can be planted among ground covers and low growing annuals or perennials, though they don't like to be crowded. Properly planted, they should last for years.

There are great number of lily hybrids to choose from. They flower at different times, grow to heights varying from 12 inches to six feet and produce a variety of flower forms.

The Mid Century hybrids are among the easiest to grow and are the first to bloom in June. They're usually one to three feet tall and produce upward facing flowers that come in a gay color range of bright oranges and reds.

The giant trumpet lilies include some of the most spectacular specimens. The Olympic hybrids often reach five or seven feet in height with huge clusters of usually white flowers. Green Dragon is a popular greenish-white trumpet. Golden Showers is a large, vigorous bright yellow trumpet.

The hybrid Rubrum lilies have graceful reflexed flowers on

three-foot stems. The Rubrums bloom in August and are among the best lilies for cutting.

There are many other hybrids to choose from. And everyone has his own favorites. So your best bet is to get a few lily catalogs and choose for yourself. Most catalogs offer excellent tips on growing lilies and choosing the kinds easiest to grow. Try a few of the less expensive kinds to start. If you're like most people, a few will lead to more and more.

Swallowing angry words is much easier than having to eat them.

Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people.

Great opportunities come to those who make the most of small ones.

Hit or miss methods usually miss.

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**Beatrice Asche**

DENTON, Md.—Mrs. Beatrice Asche, 70, of Denton, died Thursday, July 18, of nephritis at Eastern Shore Medical Center, Cambridge.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Asche; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Bullock of Denton; and two brothers, William R. Erskine of Denton and Stacey Erskine of Clayton, Del.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton, with interment in Denton Cemetery.

**Acre Tribbitt**

RIDGELY, Mr. — Acre Tribbitt, 91, of Ridgely, died Friday at Memorial Hospital, Easton after a short illness.

He was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Bessie, three sons, Everett, Harry and Mervin, all of Ridgely; five

daughters, Mrs. Lucy Price and Mrs. Louise Buckle, both of Ridgely; Mrs. Louis Price of Greensboro; Mrs. Mable Stranahan of Easton and Mrs. Betty Hicks of Harmony; a brother, Samuel of Felton, Del.; 30 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

**Elsie Polk**

Mrs. Elsie Polk, 61 of 28 N. Kirkwood St., Dover, died Friday at Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Catherine Polk of Dover; her mother, Mrs. Margaret White of Dover; four brothers, Morris, of Bridgeville, George, of Dover,

Thomas of Wilmington, and Harrison of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Dover and a grandchild.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Dover. Interment was in Whatcoat Cemetery, Dover.

**Pfc. David R. Coleman**

Pfc. David Ross Coleman, 18, of Greenwood, died Friday in Windsor, N. C. from injuries in an automobile accident.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1973 and was in the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C. He was single.

His survivors include his father, Ross E. Coleman of Greenwood; his mother, Mrs. Betty May Bryant of Bridgeville; two sisters, Miss Joyce Mae Coleman of Reliance; his maternal

grandmother, Mrs. Ela Mae Chester of Denton, Md.

Services were Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Fleishchauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment in St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Greenwood.

**Elisha Waples**

BRIDGEVILLE — Elisha Waples, 72 of near Bridgeville, was dead on arrival Saturday at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford. The medical examiner will determine the cause of death.

Mr. Waples was a retired laborer. His wife, Mrs. Rose A. Waples, is deceased. He is survived by three sons, John, of Wilmington and Gilbert and Elisha, both of Seaford; four daughters, Mrs. Sarah E. Taylor and Mrs. Betsy Jones, both of Bridgeville, Mrs. Estella Womagus of Federalsburg, Md., and

Mrs. Evelyn Wells of Seaford; two brothers, Benny of Wilmington, and Will of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. Radie Handy of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. Linda Purnell of Selbyville, and 29 grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Mt. Calvary United Methodist Church in Bridgeville. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

**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**

BETHEL (Andrewsville) Lester Larimore, Supt. 8:45 a. m. Worship Service 9:30 p. m. Church Service

PROSPECT (Vernon) Russell Legates, Supt. 8:45 a. m. Church Service 9:45 a. m. Worship Service

TRINITY (Harrington) Leroy Calhoun, Supt. 10:00 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Worship Service

For the month of July the Loyal Workers Class has charge of the flowers and greeters.

SALEM (Farmington) Edward B. Collins, Supt. 9:30 p. m. Church School

The man who removes a mountain begins by carrying away small stones. (Chinese Proverb).

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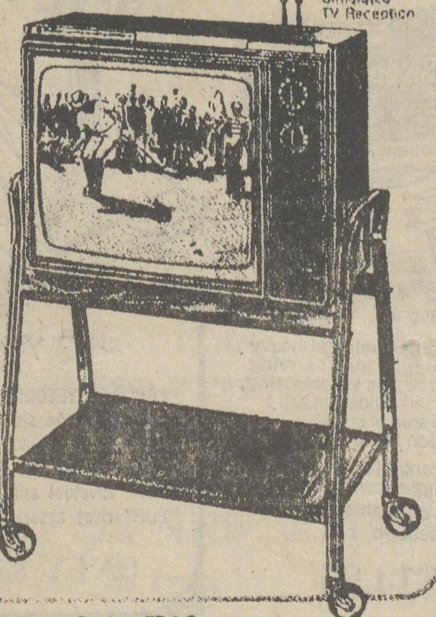
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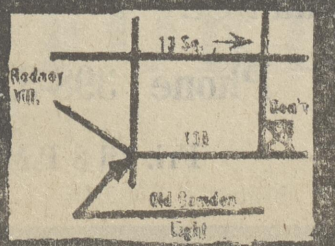
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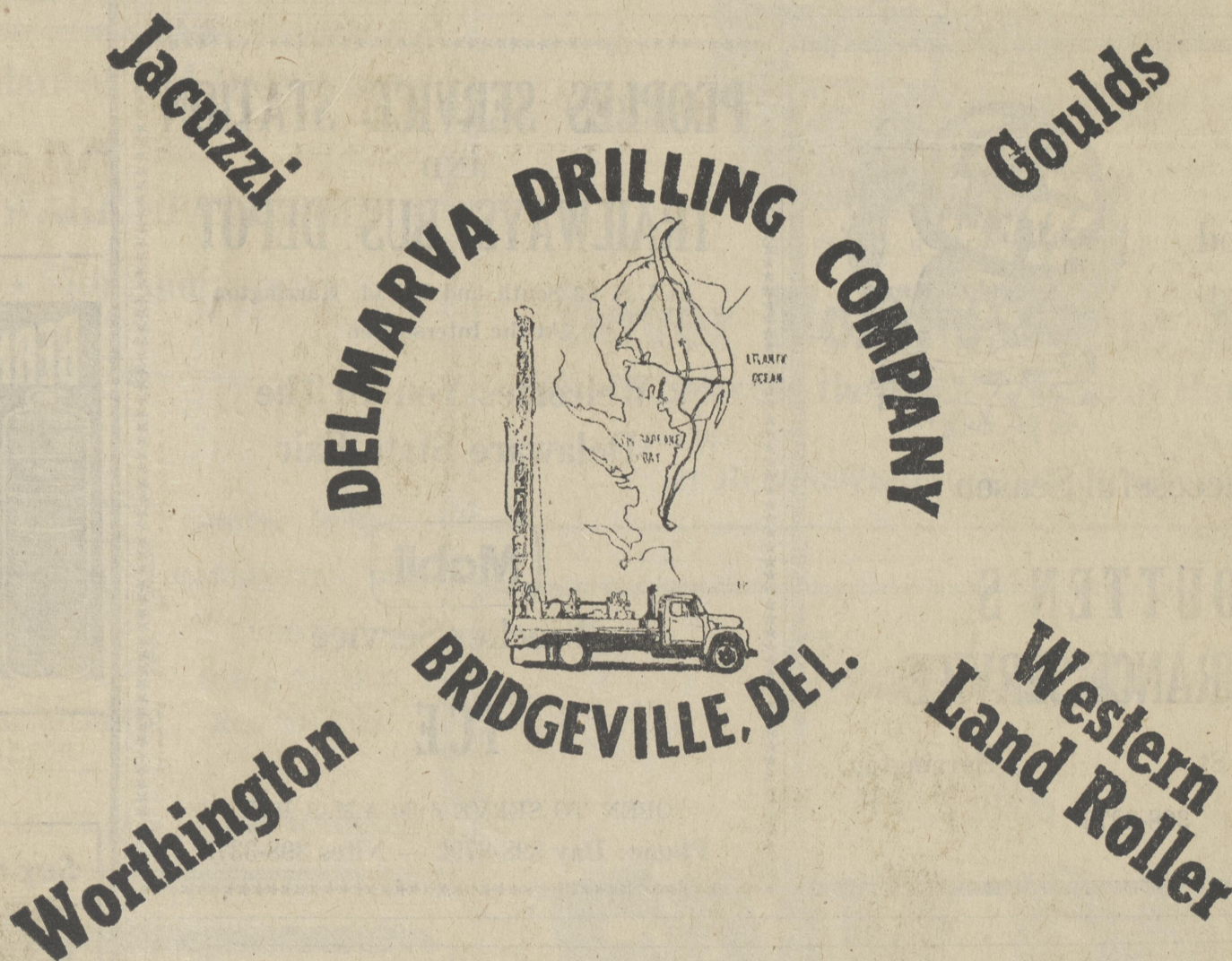
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# TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

The history of drainage in Delaware is being compiled by the Soil Conservation Service assisting Delaware Conservation Districts, says Fred Mott, District Conservationist.

Drainage has been an important need since man first inhabited this area. Many tax ditch charters date back to the early 1800's, such as the Culbreth Marsh Tax Ditch, dated February 1829. The study is being compiled for use during our national bicentennial observance.

If anyone can help contribute to the bicentennial study, I am sure Fred would be most anxious to hear from them. Fred says they are looking for data

especially from the period of the Civilian Conservation Corp., C.C.C. and Work Projects Administration, W. P. A. back through the 1700 and 1800's. Items of interest for the public would be photos, drawings, maps, documents, decrees, ordinances, equipment and tools and samples of underground tile.

Let's see what we can "dig up" in this unusual segment of our history. How about it—can you help.

Not every robbery happens at the point of a gun. Some happen at the point of a pen. Here's a few suggestions on how to stop check crooks:

When cancelled checks are returned from the bank, keep them under guard. That signature can be easily copied.

Keep your checkbook out of sight. Don't make out a check for someone and then leave it with a different person.

Sign your checks differently than you sign purchase orders or other types of paper.

Check your bank statement as soon as you receive it. Look for any irregularities.

Keep personal and farm bank accounts separate.

Don't let someone else write out your check for you. They may write it so it can easily be altered.

Destroy old blank checks if you are not going to use them.

Use your checks in numerical order and check your bank statement promptly. If there are any discrepancies, notify your bank at once.

Contact your bank immediately if you do not receive your cancelled checks and your statement when you expect them.

## IT SEAMS TO ME

Janet Reed  
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist  
University of Delaware

How do you buy fabric? Do you base your selection on appearance? Most of us do. We are attracted to something that is visually pleasing. Certainly it doesn't make much sense to buy something we don't like. But what is pleasing to our eye isn't necessarily going to look good on us. Hold the fabric up to you in front of a full-length mirror to see if the design, color and texture from the flat bolt will look on your curved figure.

Do you buy for feel? Most seamstresses use an educated touch when selecting fabric. You can tell a lot about fabric by

the way it responds to your touch. A springy, resilient fabric means it won't be so apt to wrinkle when worn. A soft fabric will be comfortable next to the skin. The firmness of the fabric or the degree of stretch will help you decide if it is suitable for your purpose. But be cautious about letting your sense of touch overrule your other needs. I have bought fabric because it felt good, and have ended up with garments that didn't do anything for me. Again, hold the fabric before you in front of a mirror before making a final decision.

Do you buy by price? Most

of us have to consider price, but don't let it be the only decisive factor. Poor-quality fabric may not hold up as well, and may be more difficult to work with. If you are using your valuable time to sew, buy the best quality fabric you can afford. You then will have duplicated an expensive garment rather than a cheaper one for the same amount of time and effort.

Bargains in good-quality fabric are available if we are watching pennies. That's why most of us like sales, discount houses, and mill ends. The more you know about fabric quality the better bargains you can find.

Do you consider the care required? We all like easy-care fabrics, but sometimes too much emphasis is placed on washability. Even though some of the beautiful wools and silks require dry cleaning, they may be worth it in satisfaction and appearance. Don't automatically eliminate a fabric because it's not supposed to be washed.

Do you buy by need? Perhaps

you need a certain type of garment, and look until you find the fabric that is appropriate to the pattern, is becoming, and suits your way of life. Ideally, we should all buy this way. Most of us consider these factors in greater and lesser degree, and hopefully come away with a fabric we adore.

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Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.  
Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.  
Family Training Hour (Bible study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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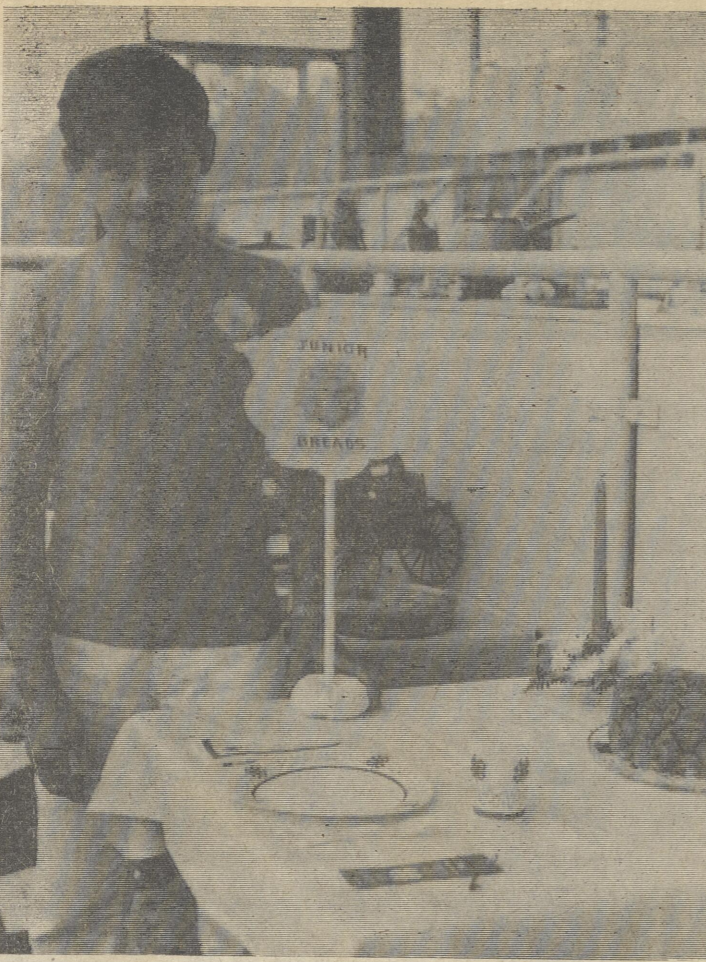
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Mike Everline of Harrington won first place in the junior bread division of the annual 4-H Reddy's Food Contest with his "Bubble Wreath."

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton  
Agricultural Extension Services

Except in extraordinary times, shopping habits change slowly. With food prices up 21 per cent last year, these are extraordinary times! As a result, consumers are making changes as to the use of food and how they buy it. This is evidenced by the fact that family expenditures for food increased only 11 to 12 per cent while food prices rose 21 per cent last year.

How as consumers are we coping with these high prices? In a recent Progressive Grocer-Home Testing Institute survey shows we are preparing for shopping better. Making lists, planning menus and being really conscious of what the family will eat. There are more shoppers adding the cost of things as they go along and studying labels. Comparing costs of one item with another is showing up, too.

We are meeting higher meat prices more by cutting down on total meat purchased than by switching to cheaper cuts. Although not shown in the survey, we are also buying more meat alternatives such as beans, eggs, cheese, and soy products. In fact, the higher price of beans is a direct reflection of greater consumer demand. Here's an-

other interesting fact, it seems we are all eating less food—an average of 1.5 per cent less per person than last year. The major portion of the decrease was meat.

Another point that came out quite clearly in this study was that we are more likely to concentrate our food buying in one shopping area — often in one market. "Shopping around" is fast losing its appeal because of the cost of gas. The average number of supermarket trips per household has dropped 25 per cent.

More of us are interested in store "specials" and we hear more people interested in the price of items than in previous years. Newspaper ads are a favorite source of news about what stores are featuring. This is backed up by an increase in the number of people who say they "almost always" read the newspaper ads before shopping.

Another fact brought out by this survey is that more of us are saving and using coupons. The popularity of cents-off coupons has soared by one-third during this last year. We are cutting off box tops, clipping magazines, checking store cir-

culars and newspapers for cents-off coupons.

There will probably be more changes if inflation continues. We'll continue to shop less often (cutting out a lot of impulse buying), we'll be better prepared by knowing the right way to shop, and we'll be more flexible too. Another thing will probably occur as we eat less, we may take a more serious look at the snack foods we have been buying. Between 13 and 15 per cent of our grocery store bill is spent for snacks, beer, wine, soft drinks, candy and the like. A lot of this can go and we would be healthier for it.

### Sussex 4-H Activities

The Feeder Pig Round-Up will be on July 29 at 9 a. m. at the Fairgrounds in Harrington. All contestants must be on time because the pigs must be weighed and placed in their proper class. It will be quite fascinating and the public is invited. The Feeder Pig Round-up is sponsored by the Delaware Dork Reducers Association and the University of Delaware Coopera-

tive Extension Service.

All contestants in the Visual Presentations contest are reminded to check their time of arrival on July 26. Plan to be a little early and check in the 4-H building on the location for your demonstration.

4-H summer activities are quickly coming to an end. Our next big event will be the Tennessee Exchange trip. 4-H'ers from Tennessee will arrive in Delaware on August 19th. These 4-H'ers will stay in the homes of 4-H'ers in Sussex County. Tentative plans have been made for a dance, beach party, bar-

becue and touring sites of interest in Delaware. This exchange trip is made possible through 4-H Lewes Horse Show. Last year's 4-H'ers from change trip is made possible through 4-H'ers from Tennessee.

Club meetings for next week

are on Monday — Seaford Hot Shots; Tuesday — Greenwood Hi-Flyers, Mr. Pleasant, Trinity; Wednesday — Seaford Blue Jays, Bridgeville Wildcast, Belltown, Bridgeville Handy Helpers; and Thursday — Milton, Coverdale and Greenwood Pi-

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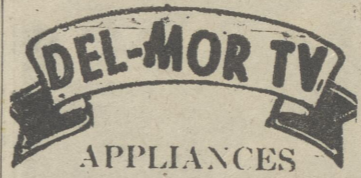
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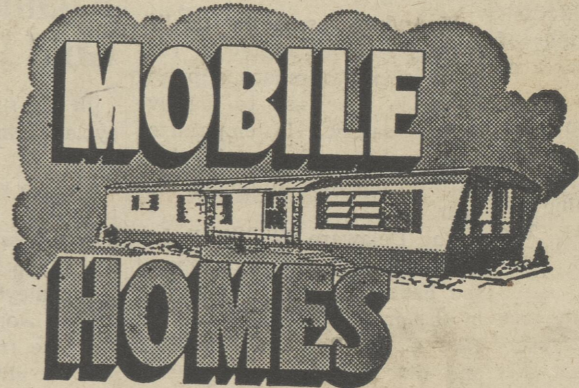
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KEITH S. BURGESS  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS



Demolition Derby Action—Friday, July 19—A second Derby will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m.

## Erne Hits Two Homers But Locals Lose Twice

Big Wayne Erne clouted a home run in each game, but Harrington lost 9-1 to Smyrna-Clayton and 7-5 to Dover. Ivan Ralph, also hit safely against Smyrna-Clayton, while Neal

Smith has three hits and Wayne Voshell one in the Dover set-Harrington a 5-4 lead in the back.

Erne's three run homer gave fourth inning forcing Dover to bring in University of Richmond standout, Rene Martin, to put out the fire.

Harrington is 2-12 after failing to field a full team against Middletown.

## Lake Forest Athletes Top Dover Meet

Lake Forest's traveling trackmen and trackpersons did another fine job at the Tuesday night track meet sponsored by the Kent County Parks Department. There will be three more Tuesday night meets at Dover High for athletes of all ages.

Lake Forest swept all three awards in the age 12-14 mile run. Two Canterbury prospects, David Richter and Paul McClellan recorded good clockings of 5:16 and 5:21. Danny Parker of Harrington was third.

In the 15-17 mile, Ron Mosley of Harrington won in 44:06 and also edged Mike Harris of New York, who was winning the 18 and over mile in 4:41. The races were held at the same time.

Allan Parker's first mile race in three years, saw the 21-year-old Harrington resident get second in an excellent 4:46.

Joe Voshell of Sandtown and Lake Forest was runnerup in 15-17, in 4:54.5.

Two 13-year-old girls, who will be in the eighth grade at W. T. Chipman School, did very well in the girls 14-and-under division.

Jackie Wilson of Canterbury tied for 11th position in the 190-entry walkathon, in May. With no previous experience, she ran most of the fifteen mile distance.

At Dover, she slipped at the start, yet lost the 100-yard dash by only one yard to one Peachey Davis of Dover. Jackie Guyton of Harrington was third.

Later Miss Williams annexed the 220 in 3:16 and Miss Guyton took the softball throw, with a toss of 121 feet, 3 inches.

## Archers To Be Tested At Hook

Refuge Manager Tom McAndrews has announced the 1974 weapons qualifications program for archery deer hunters wishing to hunt on Bombay Hook and Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuges.

McAndrews said the qualifications test was started in 1973 in an effort to reduce crippling losses in deer and to improve hunter safety. He emphasized that archers who qualified in 1973 do not need to qualify this year.

The Delaware Wildlife Federation and two member clubs of the Federation are cooperating in the program. Members of the New Castle Rod and Gun Club and the Mid-Del Archery Club will conduct the qualification shoot at Bombay Hook on August 3, 10 and 17 between 9 a. m. and noon. Archers will be required to hit a standard-size deer target at 25 yards with 2 out of 5 arrows. On any test day hunters will be allowed three chances to qualify. Club members will also conduct courtesy checks of bows and equipment.

Hunters must bring their own equipment and are encouraged to practice prior to coming to the Refuge.

When you try to make an impression that is the impression you make.

The man who makes every minute count becomes the man of the hour.

## Greenwood Beats Harrington Sr. League All-Stars

The site of the Senior League tournament game at Greenwood was reportedly too small to be legal. The centerfield fence was said to be only 250 feet from home plate.

Greenwood and Harrington Senior League All-Stars hit a total of seven home runs, with Greenwood winning the game 9-6.

George Jefferson had two of Greenwood's homers, while Glenn Whitt, Mike Wix and Bill Leonard each had one for the losers.

Jeff Chambers had two of Frank McCullough was on the Cannon pitched for Greenwood. Harrington's six hits Tull and mound for Harrington.

## Richmeyer Is Gold Cup Winner

In his first year as a motorcycle racing pro, George Richmeyer, 19, won the First State Gold Cup with a time of 4:41. On the ninth lap the Schenectady native passed Larry Darr to win the 10-lap expert class race.

Richmeyer, who does experimental work for Goodyear, said that the front tire on his BSA started giving out because he "put too much air in it." This was the first race that he had tried the new type of tire.

Denny Palmgren, who was defending his retired brother's title, was not able to make it pass the second lap because his Harley Davidson developed engine trouble. The retired Palmgren brother won the event the opening two years of the race.

## Mishaps Stop Double Win

A pair of cylinders and a \$2 fan belt were the only things that prevented Harold Bunting from becoming a double winner in the stock car events on the half-mile track of the Harrington Raceway last Saturday.

In the six-cylinder sportsman feature race, Bunting's Vega had just taken the lead from eventual Maverick winner Richard Malor on the near turn when his fan belt broke and forced him into the pits. Before the mishap, Bunting appeared the winner among 21 drivers.

Later from a field of 22 Bunting took home the win and

\$300 in prize money in the eight-cylinder feature race by pressing crowd favorite Bobby Walls into second place on the 17th lap.

Bunting's first place and near miss in the other 25-lap feature event made him the point leader in the Delmarva Auto Racing Association total.

Bobby Reed, of Harrington, whose father is president of the racing association, took a victory in the second heat for eight-cylinder cars.

## JACOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

with a broken ankle for part of the season during his junior year, he was named to the All-Conference first team. All-State selections have not been made yet. His high school teammates also selected him as the Most Valuable Player.

Jacobs has also begun making a few friends in the big leagues. Joe Consoli, a scout for the Pirates, is one friend whose advice the aspiring big-leaguer takes seriously. "He once told me that he really appreciates guys who are willing to come out and put all their goods on the line," Jacobs says. "That's what baseball is all about as far as I'm concerned. It's all one on one each player is out there on his own. He's got to be absolutely the best he can be."

Although they are not part of the Jacobs' family baseball tradition, soccer and basketball are also favorites of the young athlete—and, like baseball, he has assembled a respectable record in both.

His soccer record includes first team All-State berths in both his junior and senior years. During his senior year, he led the state in assists and was named to the first team of the Kent-Sussex District.

The 5' 8" athlete also has his share of basketball honors. He received All-Conference honorable mention during his sophomore year. During his junior year he led the state in assists. In his senior year he led the state in both assists and foul shooting. Coach and Athlete Magazine selected him as a Prep All-American Player and his teammates named him their Most Valuable Player.

Jacobs hopes he'll be able to play all three sports for Virginia Wesleyan, a young liberal arts college with a growing intercollegiate athletic program. He chose that school "because it has some great coaches. Soccer Coach Horst Seibert and Baseball Coach Steve Stocks showed me around the college when I came to visit," he explains. "They seemed to understand each individual and they cared enough to want to really talk with me. I was also impressed with the type of ball that I saw being played at Virginia Wesleyan."

Virginia Wesleyan teams posted a third-place conference finish in soccer this year, second in basketball, and a tie for first in baseball.

"We're very pleased to have an individual of Bobby's calibre and background joining our athletic program at Virginia Wesleyan," says Coach Stocks. "He possesses tremendous potential as a future college star. His versatility as a player will add strength to the Marlin squad this year. He will be able to play any position in the infield and has a lot of speed."

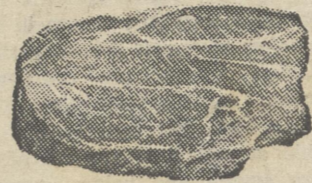
While at Virginia Wesleyan, Jacobs plans to study anthropology, with an emphasis on archeology. However, plans after college for the dark-haired student include only baseball—to be played anywhere in the major leagues.

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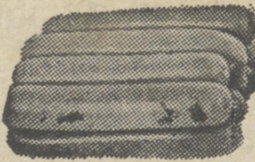
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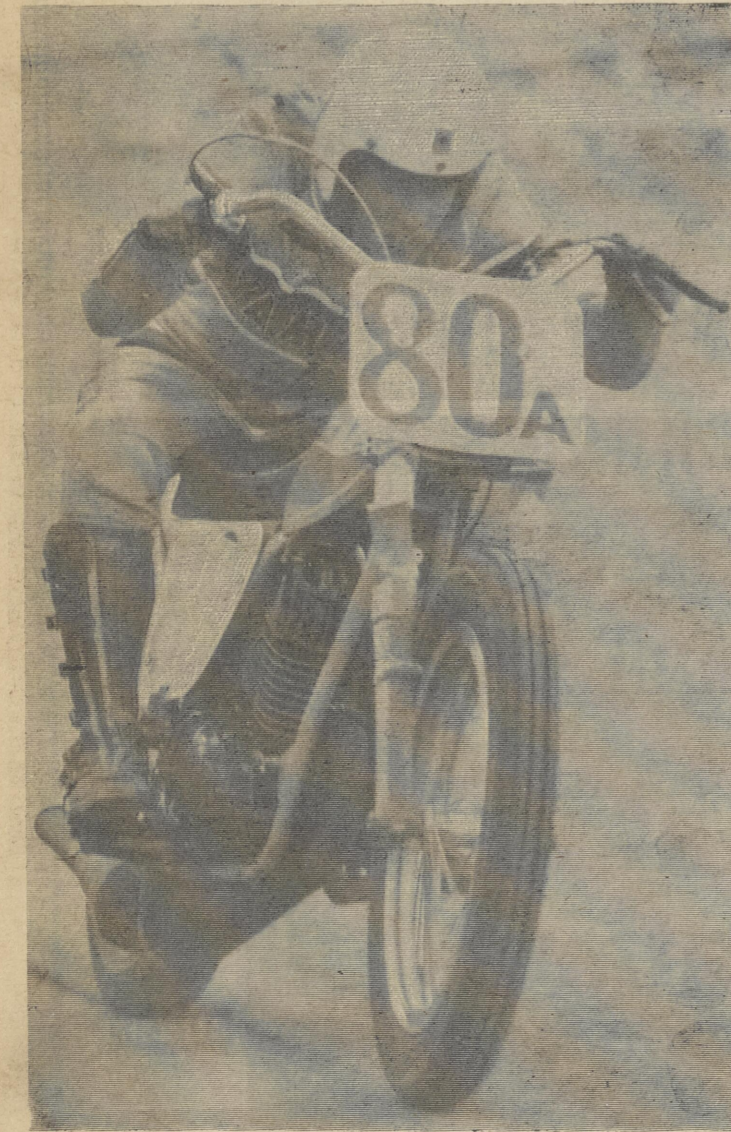
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