

## C. of C. Makes Whirlwind Of Job Applicants

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce made a thorough, but rapid, labor survey of the Harrington area Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

As of Monday, some 60 persons had indicated a desire for employment. It is believed, however, others have filled out the labor-survey forms and mailed them to Delaware Technical and Community College at Georgetown where they are tabulated.

A special committee of Fulton J. Downing, Arnold Gilstad and Samuel A. Short Jr. was formed, with the last-named in charge of the actual canvassing.

With a crew of several women, Harrington, Felton and Frederica were canvassed Thurs., Fri. and Mon. Application forms were left at houses with notices stating assistance was available in The Harrington Journal Annex next to Peoples Bank on Commerce Street.

Short said Monday: "People have complained long enough and have been blaming others because Harrington has never had an industry like in some other towns.

"Are you interested in seeing Harrington get a plant or some kind of industry that will employ men and women, or seeing one come to our neighboring towns where you

would not have to spend so much time on the highway to and from work?"

In an appeal to residents who received applications to be filled out, Short asked the recipients to fill out the forms and return them before they are lost. Signed forms should be turned in at The Harrington Journal Office or at Raughley Service.

The survey was made at the request of the State Development Department which said a reputable industry whose was interested in locating in Kent or Sussex County. The firm, whose name could not be given out, was said to employ 1200 persons.

## WOMAN, 19 RAPED AT FAIR

A 19-year-old Maryland woman was raped Saturday night in a cattle barn on the grounds of the Delaware State Fair.

State police said the woman, who was walking on the fair grounds by herself was assaulted at knife point at about 10:20 p.m. and dragged into the barn.

The victim according to police, was given medical treatment at the fair and taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where doctors examined her and said she had been sexually assaulted.

Police said they are looking for a white male between the age of 40 and 45, about 5-foot 10-inches tall, weighing 165 to 170 pounds having a medium build.

## Antique Display At Fair

An antique machinery display was shown at the Delaware State Fair Grounds last Friday. The program consisted of as follows:

- 1:00 Caliope music played by Mrs. Miller of Lancaster, Pa.
- 1:15 Wood sawing.
- 1:30 Wheat thrashing pageant. Frail, hand-fed self feeding thrasher powered by Twin cylinder steam engine
- 2:00 Caliope
- 2:15 Shingle mill
- 2:30 Berry cup and basket machine
- 3:00 Caliope
- 3:15 Opration old machines
- 3:45 Wheat thrashing

Also a conestoga wagon drawn by horses. (The wagon being the last one of the Barnum and Bailey circus; now owned by Walter Messick.)

A regular old wheat thrashing dinner was served by the wives and friends of the owners of the antiques.

## Fair Sets Attendance Record At 135,408

A record 135,408 persons attended the 51st Delaware State Fair before it closed its gates Saturday night, after a nine-day stand.

The previous all-time record attendance was 130,681, set in 1968. Last year some 123,000 visited the fair.

Children's Day, Tuesday, July 28, saw a record 37,900 people visit the fair, though less than 9,000 were paid attendance since school children were admitted free.

Saturday, Aug. 1, when 23,500 visited the fair, was another one-day record setter.

George Simpson, who for eight years has served as fair general manager and who has for more than 20 years been associated with the fair in an official capacity said Monday:

"Charlie Pride enlisted the most enthusiastic reception, I've ever seen here.

"He got a standing ovation after both shows. This is the first time I've ever known our crowd here to give a standing ovation to any entertainer," he added.

Pride, a black country-and-western singer was featured in two grandstand shows Saturday night, when the attendance record was broken.

Starting Sept. 1, Delawareans will pay an average 7.56 percent more for their electricity under a general rate increase filed by Delmarva Power & Light Co. with the State Public Service Commission.

Included in the filing is a provision to make the rates uniform throughout the state. Kent and Sussex County users currently pay more than New Castle County customers on a kilowatt hour basis.

Under the new rate structure, the average residential bill in New Castle County would increase by \$1.46. Kent and Sussex County resident would pay an average of 86 cents a month more.

DP&L President Austin T. Gardner told a press conference at DP&L headquarters in Wilmington Monday the average increases were based on an average use of 545 kilowatt hours in New Castle County and 412 kilowatt hours in Kent and Sussex Counties.

The new rates must be approved by the Public Service Commission, if they are to become permanent but under Delaware law, DP&L may raise the rates prior to approval by the commission. The company must file a bond with the commission to insure customer refunds if the full rate increase is not approved.

Gardner said the increases would add slightly more than \$4 million to the company's gross annual revenues, or about \$185 million after taxes.

New Castle residential rates would go up 7.63 percent, while Kent and Sussex County rates would be increased 3.61 percent. Commercial and industrial rates would go up 8.58 percent in New Castle County and 3.43 percent in the southern two counties.

Gas rates would not be affected, and street-lighting bills would remain the same.

The minimum monthly bill would be increased from the current \$1.25 to \$1.50 under the rate request.

Gardner said that included in the filing was the dropping of late payment penalties for both gas and electric bills. Bills are now sent out with a net payment due by a certain date and a gross payment if the bill is paid after the net payment date.

(Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued on Page 8)

## CITY HAS STREETS IMPROVED

A number of Harrington streets have been improved with hot-mix asphalt.

Starting last week, Warren Brothers, of Mt. Pleasant, the contractors, completed the work quickly, though held up, from time to time, by rain.

Streets improved were as follows: Milby and Mispillion from West Street to the city limits; Liberty Street from

Dorman to West; Weiner Avenue from Liberty Street to the city limits, and Harrington Avenue from Center Street to the city limits; Second Avenue from Center Street to city limits; and Simmons Street from Harrington Avenue to Delaware Avenue.

Funds for the work came from a municipal-aid appropriation.

## Collins Reunion

The Collins clan held its annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Sr. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins, Kurt and Eddie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Blades, Keith and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wolfe all of Cordova, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Butler of Denton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collins, Hammy, Pat and Lisa of Chester, Md.; Mrs. Theresa Selders of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden and Brenda of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shippley, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Shippley, Barbara, David, Nancy, Jerry and Eileen, Vickie, Christine and Valerie all of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collins and Barbara Jean, Josephine, Jimmy, Riving, Zoe Ann and Allen, Geraldine, Larry and Tammy Lynn, Eugene Collins all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ellen Smith, Kevin and Kimberly, of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stubbs and grandson, Pete, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Snooky Collins, Mikie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Collins, Eric, and Lee all of Harrington.

## Minister Suffers Neck Injury In Auto Crash

A Seaford minister suffered a neck injury Tuesday evening when the compact car in which he was riding turned over in a rainstorm on U.S. 13 a mile north of town.

The Rev. Gray G. Walker was taken to Milford Hospital in the ambulance of the Harrington Fire Company.

It was suggested the passing of a tractor-trailer might have contributed to the overthrow of the car.

The Harrington ambulance took Angela Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Jackson, to the Milford Hospital Monday afternoon. The child suffered a broken arm in a fall from a trailer.

## Senior Citizen's Day

The attendance at the Delaware State Fair Senior Citizens Day was very good. There were visitors from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The senior centers were represented from all parts of the state. There were some religious organizations in attendance.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

The oldest woman, Miss Sarah McClain, Silview, a silver bowl.

The oldest man, George Corvar, Shyrna, a radio.

Couples married the longest time:

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rust, Bridgeville, silver bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Rash, Ridgely, Md., World Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates, Harrington, W.B. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Kirby, Milford, World Book.

## Killens Pond Closed By Pollution

Killens Pond has been indefinitely closed for swimming because of water pollution.

Dr. Maynard H. Mires, Kent County health officer, said the State Division of Physical Health took the action Monday week ago after tests revealed an unusually high coliform count in the water.

Coliform is a bacteria found in the intestine, Mires said and its high incidence therefore shows some sort of fecal contamination of water.

Mires said the highest allowable coliform count for use of the water is 2,400

colonies per milliliter. The count at Killens Pond, he said, was "many, many times higher than that" up into six figures.

Mires said the State Division of Environmental Control will now attempt to locate the pollution source and eliminate it. Until that time, he said, the pond must remain closed for swimming even though the recreation area around it will be open.

"We're always sorry to have to close a recreation area, especially during the summer, but we see our duty and we have to do it," he said.

## Coming Events

Union Church ice cream festival, Saturday, August 8, Burrsville, homemade ice cream and cake, white elephant sale.

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## Fire At Fair Dump

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## Of Local Interest

Miss Jo Anne Matthews is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taulane at family of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbiel Caddell and family and Mrs. Amelia Vincent spent Sunday in Lewes.

## Thomas J. Cahall

Thomas J. Cahall, 67, of near Harrington, died Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He worked for Masten Transportation Co., Milford, until his retirement 15 years ago.

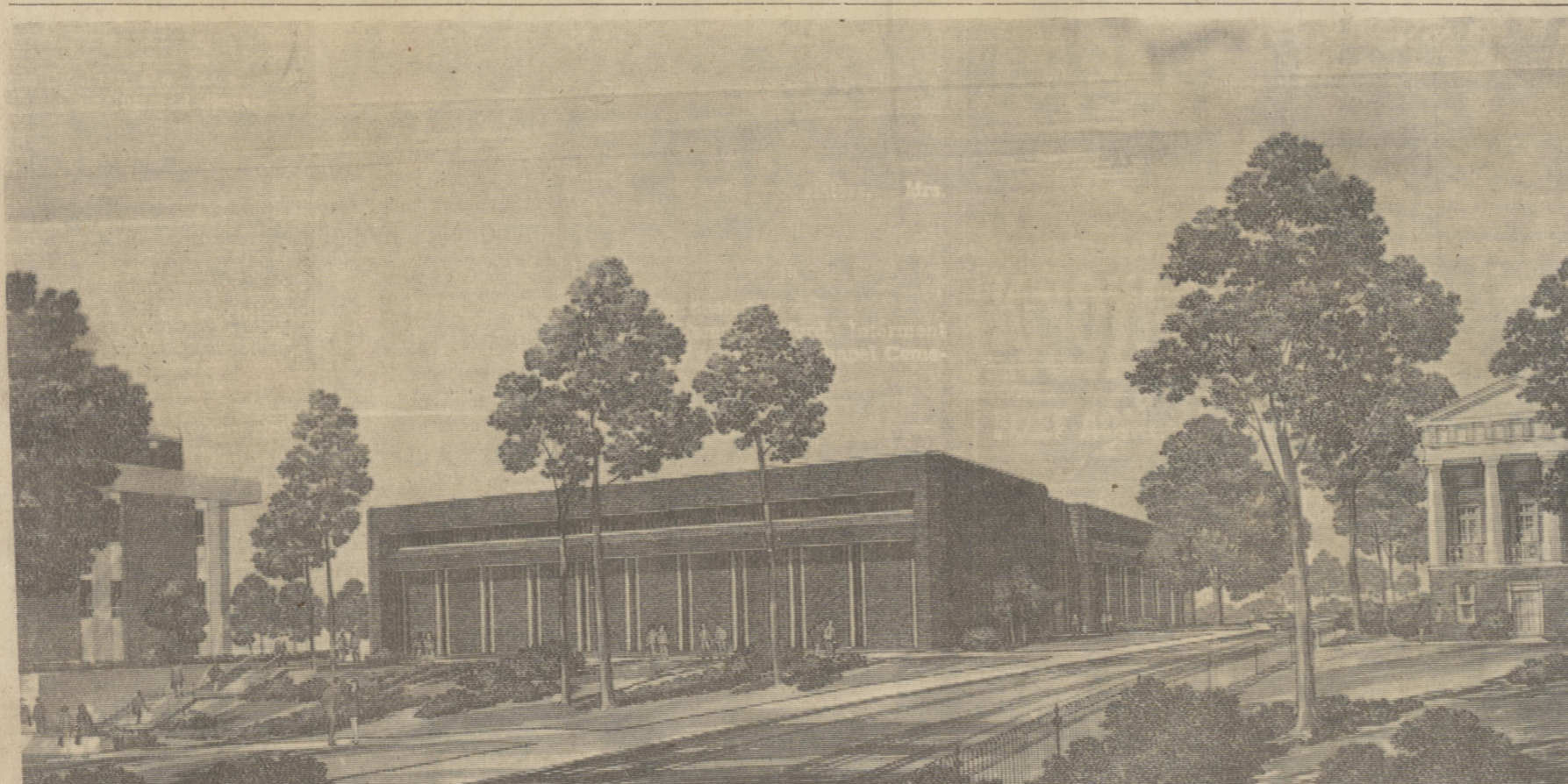
Mr. Cahall was a life-long resident of Kent Co. Surviving are his wife,

Nancy; a son, Thomas D. of Camp Hill, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Burgess, Mrs. Herbert Maloney Sr., and Margaret Ann Cahall, all of Milford 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, here.

## Walls Reunion To Be Held Aug. 16

The Walls family reunion will be held at Trapp Pond Park, at 11 a.m. - D.S.T., Sunday, August 16, picnic lunch.



Construction Begun on New College of Nursing Bldg. at U. of D.

Construction has started on the University of Delaware's new College of Nursing building. The L-shaped, three-story building was designed by Ewing Cole Erdman & Eubank, Philadelphia, firm of architects, engineers and planners. General contractors for the project are William C. Ehret, Inc. of Wilmington.

Completion of the College of Nursing building is planned for early 1972. It is designed

to accommodate approximately 1,050 students, 54 faculty members and 15 administrative personnel.

The first two floors of the College of Nursing building will be given to teaching functions. Faculty offices will be located on the third floor.

A 100-seat demonstration lab, connected to an adjacent working area by closed-circuit television, will permit close-

up classroom observance of actual nursing practice and techniques. In smaller practice labs, students will learn to work directly with patients brought in from cooperating hospitals and agencies.

Audio-Visual outlets will be located in all class and seminar rooms. A study room with 30 carrels will be equipped for viewing slides and tapes.

Observation rooms for following both single and group patient interviews and testing, will be equipped with one-way glass and two-way sound systems.

The research area will have a computer conduit as well as laboratory equipment.

Site of the College of Nursing is the west side of North College Avenue, adjacent to the College of Education. The

reinforced concrete structure will be faced with red brick and have white marble detailing, for esthetic coherence with other buildings on the campus.

It will be fully air-conditioned and fire-proof. Recessed faculty office windows will offer protection from the sun. Sound-insulating glass will be used on two sides of building to diminish noise from a nearby railroad line.

## Parker and Mason Named To Co-op Advisory Board

Robert A. Mason Jr. and William R. Parker were elected to the local Southern States advisory board at the annual membership meeting here July 16. More than 150 stockholder - members and their families attended.

Parker was named chairman of the advisory board with Robert Winkler as secretary.

Elected to the local Southern States Farm Home Committee were Mrs. Marshall Anthony and Mrs. Anthony Gallo.

Mrs. Herman Woikoski, of Felton was chosen chairman of the Farm Home Advisory Committee while Mrs. John Curtis was named secretary.

Robert A. Mason Jr. was chosen delegate to the SSC annual stockholders meeting in Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 and 13. Owain Gruwell of Felton was named alternate.

Burton Collins of Seaford gave the SSC financial report.

Thomas Peck, assistant manager of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, gave a report on local operations.

## City Council Eyes Speeding, Burning Of Trash

The City Council, in its August meeting Monday night, decided to crack down on speeders, to enforce an ordinance of burning of trash, and to push for razing of dilapidated buildings.

In the 55-minute meeting, one of the shortest on record, the Council took strong measures to crack down on speeding. The meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Spurred by complaints of residents of the principal thoroughfares, Council agreed to use both police cars at the same time in the crackdown.

The group also voted to

advertise for a full-time attendant and in daylight hours and in screened receptacles.

The city manager was also told to check on the vacant Harrington Hardware building, the former VanGesel building and the former frame building of the late Harvey Camper, all on Commerce Street. She was to see the state fire marshal about razing the structures, some of which have harbored derelicts.

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MOUNTAIN MED EVAC—Two Special Forces soldiers evacuate a simulated injured comrade from a mountain top during rappelling training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The week-long instructional course touches upon many aspects of mountaineering and rappelling and is a training highlight for Special Forces soldiers. (U.S. Army Photo by Sfc Joe Gonzales)

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Preaching at Bethel Church Sunday at 11 a. m., the Rev. Robert Ross, pastor; Sunday School at 9:55 a. m. Mrs. Lester Larimore returned home from Milford Hospital last week much improved. Susan and Nancy Papola visited Ronnie Breeding Saturday and attended the fair. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan gave a dinner in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Nelson Tuesday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew, and Mrs. Florence Walls. After dinner ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brown of Felton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons went crabbing Sunday. Mrs. Ida Jones visited her son and daughter-in-law Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross of Northford, Conn., were overnight guests of Mrs. Mary Butler on their way home from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and Roger Butler spent the evening visiting them. Mrs. Anita Dumber of Massachusetts and Mrs. George of Seaford were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Butler. The Laughery reunion will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery Sun. Aug. 16 with a picnic lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ream of Confluence, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ream of Ursina, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ream of Norfolk, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery over the weekend. Other visitors Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Funk and the latter's niece and nephew of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery. Mrs. Lois Windan and children, of Lansdowne, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery. Tim Finkbinder visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery last weekend.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gill of Hialeah, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart and son, Robert. Webb Capehart of Middletown, Conn., spent the weekend with the Capeharts. Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp Jr., of near Milford. On Tuesday, Mrs. Doris Myers and family of Wilmington visited her father, Harvey Marvel. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smion and daughters and Mrs. Jennie Melvin of Chester spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter, Terrie. Mrs. Thomas Neiger and children, Judy, and Tommy of Longollen Estates, New Castle, Mrs. Anna Sharp of Wilmington and Karen McCreary of Garrison's Lake, near Symrna were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and children, Cherie, Eddie and Glenn are spending several days at Big Stone Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn of near Symrna were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. On Sunday the Clark boys sang a selection of songs at the Calvary Methodist Church in Milford. They were accompanied at the piano by their father, John Clark. At three o'clock Saturday, August 8, the Houston Volunteer Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a fair at the firehall. There will be homemade baked goods for sale and a bazaar table. Games for the children and door prizes will be given away. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Hayattsville, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Check Corn For Nutrient Deficiencies

Delaware farmers should take a close look at their corn crops. Careful study will reveal if last spring's fertilization practices have provided sufficient nutrients for the crop, explains Leo J. Cotoir Jr., associate professor of agronomy at the University of Delaware. Nitrogen deficiency may be one of the most noticeable signs of poor fertilization, he points out. Check the bottom leaves of the plant. If they are firing yellow from the tip towards the middle of the leaf, more nitrogen should have been applied. Potash deficiencies are also apparent in many corn fields. Again Potash deficiency is first noticed when the bottom leaves turn yellow, says Cotoir. But in this case only the edge of the leaves are affected. Obviously, it is too late to change this year's fertilization practices. But this is the time to check your fields and diagnose the problems so they are not repeated next year.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble Mrs. Clarence Melvin of Liden Road spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Willoughby of near Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg. Master Mike and Robbie Tull of rural Greenwood were a recent overnight guest of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road. Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford of Harrington were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins of Denton and Mrs. Jesse Fearins visited Johnnie Fearins at the Methodist Nursing Home, Seaford Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John and Michelle were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noble attended the Wroten family reunion Sunday at Trappe Pond. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last week with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning of Denton Road and visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg. Mrs. Nagel was in the Easton Memorial Hospital part of the week. Herman Hignutt has returned to his home from the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury. But is not to good at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe of Greenville Manor, Wilmington. Miss Debbie Fearins and Charles Cowgell of Denton were last Tuesday evening guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION Alice Enriquez, Felton Hilda Cook, Felton George Gottwals, Felton Laura Richer, Felton DISCHARGES Diana Reed Alice Enriquez Emma Shupe Keenan Pritchett Lucy Jordan BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Enriquez, Felton, a boy. BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206 ADVERTISING PAYS

Appliance Service by Factory-Trained Technicians Prompt and Efficient Gerardi Bros. Harrington 398-3757 Federalsburg 754-2841 Denton 479-1626 Easton 522-5800

Shop and Swap IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Berry Funeral Homes SINCERITY We advise sincerely and with a deep sense of responsibility when consulted by families regarding funeral arrangements. BERRY Funeral Homes MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

24-HOUR SERVICE FRY'S AMERICAN 398-3700 Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U.S. 13

WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US We print forms for every business need Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PHONE 398-3206

YOU ALWAYS GET AN ... Extra Measure at Acme! WITH TOP QUALITY LANCASTER BRAND MEATS! 100% U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED BEEF! ... LANCASTER BRAND STEAK SALE! BONELESS CHUCK 87¢ lb. 7-INCH RIB 99¢ lb. SIRLOIN FULL CUT INCL. TENDERLOIN \$1.09 lb. PORTERHOUSE \$1.29 lb. DUCKLINGS 65¢ lb. GROCERY VALUES Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can 79¢ Libby's Tomato Juice 2 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 69¢ Sun Sweet Prune Juice 1-qt. 45¢ Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 1-lb., 13-oz. can 36¢ TENDER, SWEET Del Monte Peas 5 1-lb. cans \$1.00 CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell's Soup 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 27¢ INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 10-oz. jar \$1.35 LIPTON'S Tea Bags pkg. of 100 \$1.35 WHOLE KERNEL Del Monte Corn 1-lb. can 19¢ Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 8, 1970. Quantity Rights Reserved.

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN! LARGE, SWEET CALIFORNIA HONEYDEWS 69¢ each Peaches 3 lbs. 49¢ Green Peppers 3 for 29¢ FANCY LOCAL SLICING Tomatoes 2 lbs. 39¢ Celery Hearts pkg. 29¢

FREE! DISCOUNT TICKETS WORTH 50¢ TOWARD your purchase of a fun-filled day at Ocean City PLAYLAND \* AMUSEMENT PARK OCEAN CITY, MD. ONLY AT 65th STREET THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 100 GREEN STAMPS WITH YOUR \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products) Void After Aug. 8, 1970 One Coupon per Family Please

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Halberton

Tomatoes, red, ripe and fresh from summer vines, are here — it's tomato time. This vegetable when vine ripened is among the most important sources of Vitamin C. One medium-sized tomato (three oz. to one lb.) will give you nearly half your day's quota of Vitamin C, as well as a generous amount of Vitamin A.

To get the most from tomatoes, eat them raw and fresh. But remember they hold a large share of their vitamins even when cooked and canned.

Good quality tomatoes are mature, firm but not over-ripe, fairly well formed, plump, of good color and free from blemishes. Puffy or watery tomatoes are usually of poor flavor and just not good.

If your tomatoes are ripe and ready to eat, then store them in the refrigerator. The cold will stop the ripening process. Store them uncovered. Make a practice of peeling and cutting tomatoes just before using, but if you must prepare them early, keep them covered until time to use.

Underripe tomatoes, even mature green ones about to turn color will ripen indoors. Spread them out at cool room temperatures (60°F to 70°F) but not in the sunlight. Light is not needed to produce good red color after tomatoes are picked, and ripening on a sunny window sill is a poor practice. Too much sunlight prevents development of normal color, and high temperatures promote rapid spoilage. Immature green tomatoes won't ripen, so use them for relishes.

Have you had trouble peeling tomatoes? Here are a few ideas that might help solve that problem. To make peeling easier, stroke the skin of the tomato with the dull edge of a knife blade until the skin is loosened. Better yet,

dip the tomato with boiling water for one minute; the skin will slip off with almost no help (cool the tomato as soon as possible). If boiling water isn't handy, then run a fork into the tomato and rotate it over the heat of a cooking unit until the skin is tight and shiny. Slip the skin off and cool. One thing to remember — none of these work unless the tomato is really ripe.

The economic events of the last six months have resulted in a steady beef market or in price increases at a slower rate. However, with the promise of a 17 percent increase in pork products for this fall, beef prices may come down a bit when pork prices are much more attractive. This is a situation to watch, come fall. The lamb and veal market remains unchanged with little hope for any change.

The most reasonable protein continues to be broiler-fryers, as supplies remain large and quality is excellent.

Methodist Men's Club News

The Methodist Men of Asbury Church held their monthly meeting Sunday morning, August 2, with 16 members present and 2 visitors.

Norman Toadvine conducted the meeting with Rev. Jones gracing the table. Howard Wagner was appointed chairman to panel the office at the church.

The president stated he had been reading how some of the other groups of Methodist Men were progressing in the different churches in the country and it seems they were all doing well.

Jack Dill then presented the speaker for the morning, Gene Brock of the Dover Air Force Base, Dover. He spoke on the benefits he had received from his God after reading the Bible and books written by Billy Graham.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of August 5 - August 11

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service

Friday 6:00 p.m. - wedding rehearsal

Saturday 4:30 p.m. - wedding

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - holy communion, holy unction and sermon

8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

During the month of August the vicar is on vacation. Those who have emergencies are invited to call on the fellow Protestant members of the Harrington ministerium. For extremely grave emergencies they should contact Father Hinks in Milford.

The Wednesday evening healing service during August will consist of evening prayer and special intercessory prayers for the sick. This service will be led by Clyde Perry, St. Stephen's own licensed lay reader.

It will be the pleasure of the people of St. Stephen's this coming Sunday morning to have as celebrant and preacher the Reverend Joseph S. Hinks, former rector of the Christ Church in Milford and vicar of St. Stephen's. Father Hinks is very graciously filling the pulpit in the absence of Father Rice who is on vacation during the month of August.

Denise Workman spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman and spent Saturday with Kelly Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and family spent a few days last week with friends in Riverside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of Baltimore, Mrs. Cylde Heichman of Winchester, Va., have returned home after two weeks with their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman, Mrs. Gertie Deputy and brother, Pierce of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes left for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Delaware and Pennsylvania. They were entertained on Saturday at Zoberg Tea

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Aubrey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown is stationed with the National Guards at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for the next six weeks and then will attend training school in Virginia until November.

Miss Gale Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Milton, became the bride of Wayne Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, Monday, July 22 in the Wesleyan Church, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn enjoyed a day this past week, crabbing at Strawberry Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Minner and daughter, Michelle and son, Mike from Switzerland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker and Richard Shultie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith of Darby, Pa., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith of Helena Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and family have returned to their home in Geneva, Switzerland, after two weeks visiting relatives and friends and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie of Millsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Workman who were on a leave from Memphis, Tenn., spent several visits with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eary Workman.

Denise Workman spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman and spent Saturday with Kelly Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and family spent a few days last week with friends in Riverside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of Baltimore, Mrs. Cylde Heichman of Winchester, Va., have returned home after two weeks with their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman, Mrs. Gertie Deputy and brother, Pierce of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes left for their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Delaware and Pennsylvania. They were entertained on Saturday at Zoberg Tea

House in Wildwood, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and Miss Viola Clendaniel.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Mrs. Preston Trice were entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Dutch Inn in Laurel on Tuesday.

Kenneth Konesey has received his master's degree in speech pathology from Appalachian University, Boone, N. C., July 10. He will be working at The Exceptional Child Center in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. U. C. Messick is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital under observation.

Mrs. Helen Melvin has returned to her work in the Acme store after several weeks sick leave following a fall when she received some broken ribs.

Harrington State Fair Results

Wednesday, July 29

1st — \$3,122.50, (2 heats) Pace: Okay Robbie (R. Webb), Harry P. (Galentine), Get Along Milford (Porter).

2nd — \$2,722.50 ( heats), Trot: Proud (W. Cameron), Ramar Hanover (Pullen), Tiger Royal (Webb).

3rd — \$5,723.12, Pace: Sugar Del (Watkinson), J. Pride (E. Davis), Mark's Brownie (Pitzpatrick).

4th — (2d heat of 1st; refer there for winners)

5th — \$3,016.87, Trot: Burwood Duke (Marsh), Lord-Dilo (Galentine), Cathy's Russ (Camper).

6th — (2d heat from 2nd; refer there for winners)

7th — \$5,649.37, Pace: Freddie's Sister (Myers), La Lassie (Fitzpatrick), Add's Louise (Abbot).

8th — \$4,891.87, Trot: Regal Chance (Crank), Murph (Watkinson), Robin Bohemia (Dennis).

9th — \$3,630.62, Pace: Overdrawn (W. Cameron), T. H. Joy (Galentine), Rebel Heel, (F. Pusey).

10th — \$3,249.38, Trot: Miss Net (Lane), Valid Tag (Murray), (No show horse in race).

11th — \$3,016.87, Pace: Stephen York (Holloway), Henry T's Dream (Blades), Bayview Booby (E. Davis).

12th — \$5,405.62, Trot: Sassy Byrd (Case), Berty Scot (Tierney), Happy Bohemia (Dennis).

Shop - Swap in the Want Ads



Research plots at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation will be open to the public during the annual Farm and Home Field Day, August 12. Lima bean growers will be interested in test plots of Dover (#1), a newly released variety resistant to strains A and B of downy mildew, and Kingston (#11), a compact variety.

Man Is Held In Sussex Gun Death

A Milford man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a man in a trailer on Sussex County 42, 4 miles west of Lincoln.

State police said Thomas Elwood Smith, 21, of R. D. 1, Greenwood, was shot through the neck Wednesday, July 29, by a single bullet from a high-powered rifle. David Wood Hammond Sr., 21, of R. D. 4, Milford, was arrested shortly after the 2:10 a.m. shooting. He was taken to Magistrate Court in Georgetown and committed to Sussex Correctional Institution without bail for a trial in Superior Court, police said.

Police said Smith was visiting the trailer home of Leon Tucker at the time of the shooting. They said Smith was sitting on a couch talking to Hammond's wife when Hammond standing outside, fired a shot through the trailer. The shot struck Smith in the neck, police said.

Tucker called police immediately after the incident at Tucker's trailer.

Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting.

W.O.T.M. News

The Harrington Lodge 1229 W.O.T.M. have had a very busy month under senior regent, Helen Dean.

July 9th was College of Regents night.

The following were enrolled as new members in the lodge: Ruth Warner, Gladys Schiff, Irene Cohee, Jeannette Seenev, Mary Frey, Louise Spicher and Marjorie Edge.

Members from the following lodges were visitors and took part in the ceremony: Melissa Prah, Irene Snowberger, Mary Degen, Gladys Walls, and Becky Ruth from Easton Lodge 1250; Thelma Poole, Cambridge Lodge 1084 and Isabel Wilson from Seaford Lodge.

Harrington Lodge has seven College of Regents members. The following are the collegians: Ann McWilliams, Virginia Holston, Iva Banning, Eleanor Seamen, Fannie Mae Mills, Hazel Black and our new member, Hilda Hanson who was honored under Hazel Black's College of Regents Nights.

A social hour followed the ceremony with about 50 members and guests present.

July 14, a short meeting under senior regent Helen Dean was called for officers and chairmen.

July 23, our meeting was held under senior regent Helen Dean.

Mrs. Roy Dill was accepted as a new member.

Shelly Harris, our nurse sponsored under our scholarships wrote a thank you for her money and also to tell about her progress in her college and training.

Senior regent Helen Dean told us, we were one of the honored chapters for our outstanding work this past year in the lodge and this gives us the opportunity to take part in the convention being held August 14, 15 and 16 at Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. They would like all officers and chairmen to go and fill their chairs.

Every lodge member has been busy at work either at the booth or at home for the fair booth.

Our next meeting will be held August 13. Plan to come out and help make this another banner year.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - Church school, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "A City With Foundations", special music.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins in memory of parents the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins.

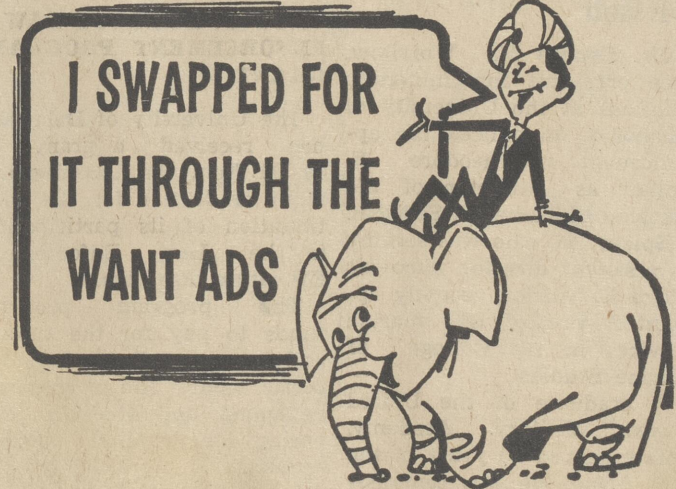
Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey.

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The Harrington Journal

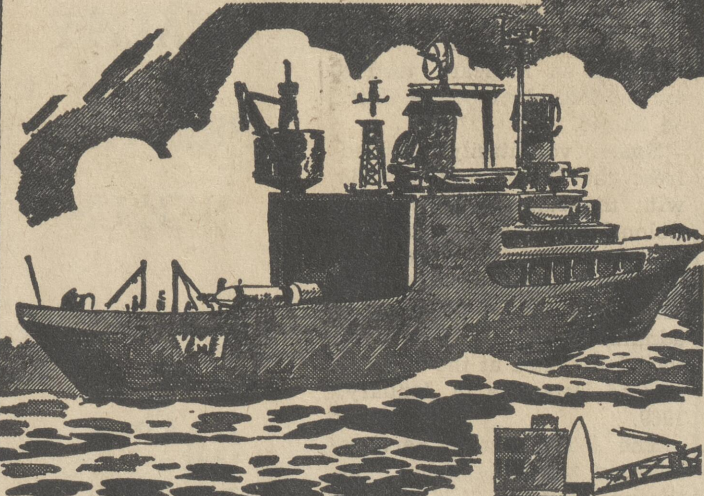


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Get Ahead In Your Job

Here Are Seven Ways To Get A Raise

Turn out more work? Beat your deadlines? Of course. Come up with an idea that earns or saves a tidy sum for the company? No doubt about it — you're in line for a raise if you do any of these things. But, how do you do it? If you're already doing a good job, how can you do a sufficiently better job to make the big difference?

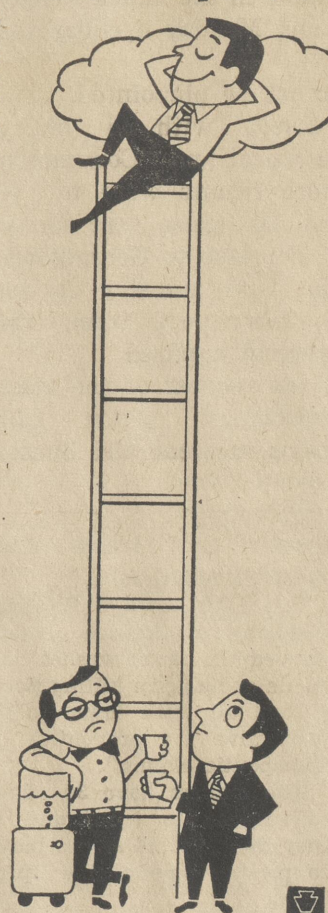
These seven steps, taken in many a successful career, may help.

1. Listen with both ears. Speech experts estimate that the average man hears only half of what's said to him! By getting all the facts the first time around, you avoid costly mistakes and time-wasting back-tracking. A busy boss prizes the employee who has to be told only once.

2. Become an idea man. It's easier than many people think. Be observant! That's the first step. Be skeptical that the "tried and true" way is always the best! That's the second. Train yourself to pinpoint areas of waste, inefficiency, needless complications in your daily work routine. Form the brain-storming habit: write down as many solutions as you can think of, drawing on everything you know from your own experience and from what you have observed. Many of the best "new" ideas are simply adaptations of procedures that worked in other fields.

3. Recognize your failings. It's fine to have faith in your abilities, but it may be equally profitable to understand what traits are blocking your path to success. What does the boss most often criticize about your work? Would certain tasks be easier if you were better organized or more highly trained?

4. Know your boss's job. So that one day when he moves up to a higher slot you'll be a logical candidate to succeed him. Also, if you know your boss's job — understand the duties of all the other people who report to him, and how he coordinates their efforts — you'll have a clearer perspective of your own job. You'll understand his problems and pressures, and how to be most



on how much knowledge you can draw upon. Also, seek to acquire skills that will make you more promotable; a working knowledge of accounting, for example, will probably make you a lot more valuable to your company, no matter what type of business it is, or maybe you should consider preparing yourself for a transfer to a growth area such as accounting where the demand for qualified people exceeds the supply.

Wonder if you have an aptitude for that kind of work? Write the Information Department, International Accountants Society, Inc., 209 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. 60606, the largest and oldest home-study school in America teaching accounting and allied subjects exclusively, and ask for an accounting aptitude test. There's no charge and you can take the test at home and score it yourself.

7. Know what courses of action to avoid. You may earn a raise as much for what you don't do as for your more positive accomplishments. Bombarding the boss with questions is not a sign of alertness; ask only the questions that are strictly necessary to get the job done. And then do it to the best of your ability and don't voice qualms or doubts even if you have them. As Donald R. Morrison, President of International Accountants Society, Inc., points out: "Companies can always find lightweight to do the easy jobs. What they look for are men and women who eagerly take on the hard job."

Is there a co-worker who "gets your goat"? Avoid voicing your sentiments, even if justified. Bosses hesitate to promote even an able man if they feel it will cause friction in a department — and you may find yourself passed over in favor of someone who has the reputation of getting along with everyone.

Follow these seven positive steps toward making a good job performance better, and you will find that you have promoted your own interests and raised more than your hopes for getting ahead.





FENCE TALK

Jump into your iron horse and make tracks for the University of Delaware Substation Farm southwest of Georgetown on Wednesday, August 12. This is your chance to see farm research on parade, as we display some 80 crops and broiler tests in progress.

Or if you are a member of a local service club, perhaps your group is meeting there on Tuesday evening for a regular meeting. In any event, you can make up attendance at this affair which starts at 3 p.m. The menu on both days is fried chicken, fresh sliced tomatoes, and other farm grown goodies.

Plan to arrive around 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Bus tours of the 310 acre farm start then and will continue through 3:30 p.m. You can then wind up the program by sampling our ice cold watermelon on the cool grove lawn. Home gardeners may be most interested in the Demonstration Garden, which features new vegetable varieties and easy growing hints.

Plan to try the Delaware Blue Hen Bread developed by Dr. Geoffrey Houghland, who was once on the university teaching and research staff. He introduced the soybean plant to Delaware farmers over 50 years ago.

How much hay will a horse 15 hands eat during the winter? This question from some air base people who find they have a chance to buy hay now at a reasonable price. A good idea if you have storage space.

The general rule is one percent of body weight per day, for hay and for grain, says Dr. Melvin Reintour, equine specialist at the University of Delaware.

Let's assume your horse weighs 1000 or 1200 pounds. This means you should feed 10 or 12 pounds of hay per day and the same amount of grain or concentrate feed.

You can gather from this that the height of the horse happens to be incidental. The same can be said for ponies. It is body weight, not height which helps decide how much feed a pony or horse should be given.

Temper these rules with good judgment. Avoid over fleshing based on the exercises allowed your animals.

Discussion by Francis Webb Numerous calls have been coming in from homeowners about their lawns dying in spots. With the hot, humid and showery weather like we have been having, this is prime conditions for fungus disease infection. Most of these problems are some type of fungus such as Leaf Spot, Pythium, Dollar spot, and several others.

The best way to identify a disease problem in the lawn is to look very closely at the blades on the grass that are located between the dead area and the uninfected area. If the grass has brown and yellow lesions on most of the blades, it is likely a disease problem.

In some cases insects can cause fungus appearing symptoms in the lawn with spots dying and getting larger and larger. There are three insects that usually cause problems and they are grubs, Sod Webworm, and Chinch Bug.

Any of these pests can be seen if you examine the dying areas close enough. One of the easiest ways to check for insects is to pull a handful of grass and see if it is held down firmly by the roots. If it is not, the problem is likely insects, if so probably you don't have disease problem.

Control insects such as grubs by applying Chlor-dane to the lawn and watering it in. For Sod Webworm and Chinch Bug, use Diazinon or Sevin. Be sure to follow label rates and instructions.

For control of most diseases use Dyrene or Actidione at recommended label rates. If hot, humid weather continues after one application, a second application may be necessary in about 10 days.

If you need help on identification of such problems, feel free to contact me at the Kent County Extension Office by telephone 736-1448 or writing P. O. Box 340 Dover, 19901.

George K. Vapaa My wife has been after me about an invasion of centipedes and millipedes coming into our home by way of the carpet. Centipedes are elongated, flattened, worm like animals with fifteen or more pairs of legs, one pair to each body segment. Millipedes look much like centipedes, but have two pair of legs with each body segment.

Strictly speaking neither are true insects, because insects always have six legs, even though they may be similar in size. The zoologist lists them as arthropods, or invertebrates lacking a backbone.

Centipedes feed on insects, spiders, or other small animals. They do not feed on plants. Millipedes will attack the roots and stems of plants in the garden or tubers or vegetables stored in basements and cellars. For control of millipedes, use Sevin dust recommended for use in the home.

For centipedes in the house, the control is 5 percent chlordane dust or less, if you can find it. Check package label for safe use precautions. Beer kills slugs and snails that you may find on your garden path. Bob Stevens, our extension horticulturist, says this old English method works like a charm. It makes no difference if the beer is stale or fresh. Just remember to place it in shallow plates or tins out in your garden. This beats any other chemical method to control these pests. And you don't need to worry if your pets get into the beer.

Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. youth Bible Study and recreation.

There will be no August administrative board meetings. The Willing Workers Fellowship will have a picnic Sunday, August 9 starting at 5:30 at Cedar Park, Woodside. Bring a covered dish and meat (hamburgs or hot dogs).

The Hughes reunion and picnic will be Sunday, August 16, at 12:30 at Milford at the "Lam-Burt" farm on Old Shawnee Road and Route 113. In case of rain, meet at Manship's Church. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. John Davidson and children, Debbie, Becky and Johnny of Dunedin, Fla., are spending a week with Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Caroline Torbert. They flew from Florida last Thursday.

The Rev. Charles M. Moyer and Nicholas Hobbs attended the funeral services on Saturday of Mrs. Goerger at Smithfield, Va., with interment at Suffolk, Va., where she resided since leaving Felton last year. Mrs. Goerger is survived by four sons, James Jr., of Smithfield, Richard of Smyrna, Robert and Thomas of Windsor, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. She had been there to attend the funeral of her brother, George Mansel Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr., and family attended the Marvel family reunion on Sunday at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain, daughter Bobby Ann and David Moore were Sunday guests of Mr. Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Swain of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Mrs. Marie Shultie and Gene Carlisle were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr., and daughter in Salisbury, Md.

Samuel Walters Sr., was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters and son, Billy.

Scott Chambers spent Sunday and Monday with Jeff Fisher.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wilmington. Mr. Alcorn is recovering from an eye operation.

Mrs. Courtland Dill has returned from Memorial Hospital in Wilmington where she underwent foot surgery last week.

George Gottwals has been a patient in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Community Resource Development Studied At Delmarva Institute

The impact of social, cultural, economic and civic activities on community development were focused on during the Delmarva Institute on Community Resource Development.

Nine Delawareans were among the 120 civic leaders participating in the two-day program held at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Branch, Princess Anne.

The Delaware participants included Mrs. Henry Aughey, Arden; Ralph Timmons, Dover; Mrs. Ada Nichols and Mrs. Mae Taylor, Delmar; Laurence Ireland, James Gorman and William Henderson, Georgetown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Day, Seaford.

The Institute on Community Resource Development was largely devoted to "Impact"—a simulation produced by the 3-M Company for the study of community interaction in problem-solving situations.

According to Gerald F. Vaughn, coordinator of community and resource development at the University of Delaware, participants were assigned one of 30 roles as a resident of "Libertyville." The roles represented a cross-

section of citizens in a typical community made up of professionals in medicine and law; administrators and employees in business, industry, commerce, education, social services and government; and skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Each participant received a biographical sketch of personal information, organizational membership and community problems affecting his role. Given a particular stand, the residents worked toward achieving their goals of promoting or defeating proposed changes in "Libertyville," explains Vaughn.

Problems discussed included a bus strike, highway relocation, urban renewal, open housing, a school bond issue and extension of liquor sales.

"Libertyville," explains 36,000 residents with several civic organizations, social clubs, governmental agencies and political bodies serving as channels for community interaction. The residents worked toward a comprehensive approach to solving the community's problems.

Most of the participants discovered that only through compromises with others having related interests could problems be solved. They formed their position on an issue through social action involving communication, diffusion and adoption of ideas.

According to Vaughn, the value of "Impact" will be measured in the participant's ability to carry out the comprehensive approach to resource development in solving problems and initiating improvements in their own communities.

Name State 4-H Judging Winners

Seventy Delaware youngsters have been awarded scholarships to the 1971 state 4-H camp or conference in 4-H judging events at the 51st annual Delaware State in Harrington.

Youngsters from each of Delaware's three counties earned the right to compete in the statewide event in county judging contests. State judging winners include:

Clothing judging: Cindy Melhunek, Dover; Susan Feucht, Middletown; Janet Crum, Wilmington; Linda Metheny, Hartly, Kathy Baird, Hockessin; Donna Chalmers, Harrington; Karen Whaley, Laurel; Susan Owen, Newark; Nancy Smith, Laurel.

Dairy Judging: Paul Feucht, Middletown; Julia Williams, Hockessin; Rodney Comegys, Hartly; Norman Voss, Townsend; James Vanderwende, Bridgeville; Ned Williams, Hockessin; Charmayne Pierson, Clayton; Brinton Hopkins, Lewes; Chris Webb, Goldsboro, Md.

Field Crops Judging: Mark Nelson, Bridgeville; Mike Baker, Greenwood; Steve Mesibov, Houston, Donald Hopkins, Harrington; Ken Carlisle, Dover.

Home Management Judging: Rita Messick, Greenwood; Kathleen Weibel, Hartly; Barbara Baxter, Newark; Susan Passmore, Townsend; Cindy Nechay, Goldsboro, Md.; Deborah Wilson, New Castle.

Foods Judging: Sharon Feucht, Middletown; Becky Messick, Greenwood; Nancy Waldbusser, Wyoming; Robin Cahall, Greenwood; Norma Collins, Lewes; Gail McIlvain, Bridgeville; Bonnie Benson, Milton; Karen Webb, Goldsboro, Md.; Ann Collins, Lewes; Paula Woolfolk, Newark; Kathy Spence, Wilmington.

Horticulture Judging: Jimmy Moore, Milton; Joe Gibson, Camden; Debbie Flanagan, Newark; Carol Blessing, Houston; Juane Jerread, Harrington; Kevin Baker, Greenwood; John Retz; Middletown; Alan Messick, Bridgeville; Esther Gonc, Townsend.

Horse Judging: Robin Burton, Rehoboth; Richard Harrington, Newark; Mary Crisco, Bridgeville;

Name State 4-H Judging Winners

John Webb, Goldsboro, Md.; Tina Keeler, Smyrna; Sharon Tyler, Newark.

Poultry Judging: Colette Jacono, Newark; Hugh Carroll, Greenwood; Vicky Godwin, Georgetown; Billy French, Maryland; Wade Pleasanton, Maryland.

Livestock Judging: Beth Roach, Townsend; Dana Gooden, Camden; David Webb, Wyoming; Laura Elliott, Millsboro; Alex Gooden, Camden; Jean Harvey, Middletown; Debbie Hearn, Georgetown; Mike Webb, Greenwood; Sharon Elliott, Millsboro.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Corn, Soybean Research Feature At Field Day

More than 300,000 acres of Delaware farmland are planted in corn and soybeans. Because they are so important to the state's economy, corn and soybean research is stressed at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation.

Again this year the annual Farm and Home Field Day, August 12, at the substation, will feature the results of such corn and soybean work.

Corn yields of 125 bushels per acre are no longer unusual; University scientists are now trying to develop a recipe for 150 or even 200 bushel corn. Projects at the substation include planting corn at various densities, fertilizing at different levels, developing better weed control practices and testing new hybrid varieties.

Soybean research involves more than 1,000 individual test plots. University researchers are studying weed control, planting dates, varietal differences, nutritional values, seed quality and the development of new, improved varieties.

Although corn and soybeans lead the parade of research projects, Field Day visitors will have an opportunity to discuss vegetable, fruit ornamental, poultry and air pollution studies, too. Bus tours of the research plots will begin at 10 a.m.

According to J. Frank Gordy, director of the substation and chairman of Field Day, the 1970 program will also feature educational exhibits, taste-testing booths where samples of vegetables

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon for August 2nd was "The Depth of Christian Joy." Rev. Moyer will be on vacation August 5 - 24. This coming Sunday, August 9th, Chaplain Robert Benson, U.S.A.F. Dover, will be the guest speaker at the Felton Church. On August 16th, a layman will be the speaker and August 23rd Rev. Charles Trader, a former minister will be speaker in combined 11:00 a.m. service. No service this date at Viola or Manship Churches.

Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. youth Bible Study and recreation.

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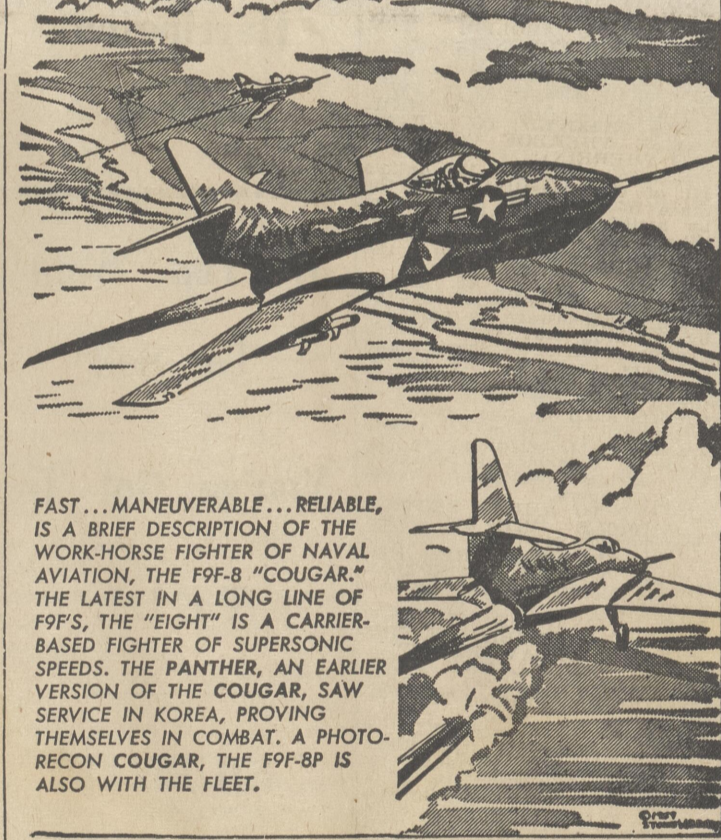
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KNOW YOUR NAVY

F9F-8 COUGAR



FAST...MANEUVERABLE...RELIABLE, IS A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK-HORSE FIGHTER OF NAVAL AVIATION, THE F9F-8 "COUGAR." THE LATEST IN A LONG LINE OF F9Fs, THE "EIGHT" IS A CARRIER-BASED FIGHTER OF SUPERSONIC SPEEDS. THE PANTHER, AN EARLIER VERSION OF THE COUGAR, SAW SERVICE IN KOREA, PROVING THEMSELVES IN COMBAT. A PHOTO-RECON COUGAR, THE F9F-8P IS ALSO WITH THE FLEET.

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**TEAMWORK**—Both student and dog swim across a creek without difficulty during a water-crossing training exercise as part of the Scout Dog program at Ft. Brnning, Ga. Student dog-handlers, who are members of a Scout Dog Platoon of the 197th Infantry Brigade, work with the canines for three months of intensive training before the animals can be used for duty. Scout dogs are used in combat areas as sentries and for patrol operations. (U.S. Army Photo by Sfc Jim Stuhler)

**Rains Encourage Lawn, Ornamental Diseases**

Extensive rains combined with hot, humid weather may create an unusually large number of ornamental, vegetable and lawn diseases in Delaware this summer, reports University of Delaware extension garden specialist David V. Tatnall.

Among the more common ornamental diseases that may occur in the area are leaf spot and flower blight, he explains. Leaf spot appears as a curricular or irregularly shaped dead area within ornamental leaves while flower blight causes annual flowers to droop and die well ahead of schedule.

Proper gardening practice may aid in reducing ornamental disease injury, adds Tatnall. Weeding ornamentals regularly and thinning plants to allow rapid drying after rain is particularly helpful.

To further reduce leaf spot and flower blight problems spray with Maneb or Zineb fungicides at 7 to 10 day intervals, taking care to follow manufacturer's instructions. A variety of garden vegetable diseases, such as early blight and anthracnose may also appear under weather conditions. Early blight appears as a leaf spot surrounded by a narrow white area while anthracnose may be recognized as small watery depressions in fruit which later darken and become enlarged.

Again, these diseases may be minimized by observing a regular spray schedule of Maneb at seven-day intervals.

Fusarium wilt of tomatoes, potatoes and egg plant is becoming prevalent in Delaware this summer, adds Tatnall.

The disease manifests itself first as a yellowing and dying of lower leaves. As fusarium wilt progresses, it affects the younger upper leaves. The some vegetable varieties are more resistant to the disease than others, there is no chemical control for fusarium wilt.

In lawns, conditions are excellent for slime mold, mushroom, toadstools and dollar spot.

Again, proper cultural practices may reduce these problems. Mow grass frequently at one and a half to two inches taking care to remove more than one-third of the leaf area. Remove all lawn clippings immediately.

To further reduce lawn diseases, spray with Dyrene or Daconil at 7 to 10-day intervals.

Again, proper cultural practices may reduce these problems. Mow grass frequently at one and a half to two inches taking care to remove more than one-third of the leaf area. Remove all lawn clippings immediately.

To further reduce lawn diseases, spray with Dyrene or Daconil at 7 to 10-day intervals.

Again, these diseases may be minimized by observing a regular spray schedule of Maneb at seven-day intervals.

Fusarium wilt of tomatoes, potatoes and egg plant is becoming prevalent in Delaware this summer, adds Tatnall.

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**Greenwood Pat Hatfield**

**Mennonite News:**  
Congratulations to Dr. John and Pollyanna Eby on the birth of their son on July 16. Congratulations to Dave and Ilva Hertzler on the birth of their first child, a son, born August 2.

The MYFFers were in West Virginia and Maryland for a chorus program over the weekend.

Sarah Mast, who is still hospitalized, gives thanks for the prayers and cards. The Dale Dickerson family gives a thank you for the house clean-up and the welcome shower.

Dale and Margo Warner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Jr., spent last week at Camp Mardele, near Denton.

Gary Bollinger of New Castle spent the weekend with the David Keiths.

Stephen Huddle of Kesington, Md., spent Saturday with the Jacob Hatfields and the David Keiths.

Mrs. Palmer Anstine of Milford spent Friday with the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson are arriving home soon after a lovely trip to the West Coast. They have been camping at the foot of Mt. Rainier, Washington, and plan to stop in Idaho to pick up Linda and Mary and in Chicago to pick up Donna Kay who will come back to Delaware with them for a visit.

Mrs. Dawn Sharp and mother, Mrs. Collins and children were Sunday callers at the Jacob Hatfields. Martha Jo and Frances, who have been spending two weeks with the Keith children, returned home with them. Greenwood Kiwanis Club:

Last Thursday evening the Kiwanis Club, as an outing, traveled to the United Methodist Asbury Church dining hall and were served an excellent fried chicken supper by the women and men of that church. Topping off the well-served meal was homemade ice cream and cake.

After the clearing of the tables, immediate past president, John Turner introduced Mr. T. L. Lyman, a faculty member of the Sussex County Vocational - Technical Center on the Georgetown - Laurel Highway. Mr. Lyman showed a series of color slides of the various courses of studies at the Center, and told of the opportunities awaiting the eager-to-learn student at this school. He also spoke about the James H. Groves High School evening courses, at which people of all ages might attain a high school diploma.

Those attending this yearly affair, were president Henry Peters and Nancy; vice president, John Dorofee and Virginia; immediate past president, John Turner, Etta Mae and their son, Jerry; Mrs. Delema Smith, Miss Grace Porter, Walter J. Mills, Ebe T. Reynolds, Bob Willey and Florence, Leon Rust and Betty; Nelson Meredith and Minnie; Alvin Mills and Doris; Roy Lloyd and Ruth Ann; Charles Elliott and Nancy; Bill Fleischauer, Nadine and her mother, Mrs. Forbes; Laird Kratz and Margaret; Charles Conaway and Virginia.

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**Exhaust Fans**

Does your husband know what you are burning for dinner by the cooking fumes that hit him as he walks through the door? If so, your kitchen may have inadequate ventilation, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The problem can be solved by adding an exhaust fan or replacing the faulty one you are now using, she explains.

Kitchen fans come in various shapes and sizes. Pick the one best suited to your needs.

For built-in ranges and ovens, hood fans are very popular. The most efficient ones carry odors, heat and gases directly outside through ducts. Hood fans also protect cabinets from and spattering grease.

Nonducted hood fans are less efficient than the vented ones, points out Miss Morris. They will filter out smoke and grease, but head and moisture remain in the kitchen.

Peninsula hood fans have been designed for the new island kitchens. This system requires a fan that is strong enough to vent gases from a range that is open on at least two sides.

Size of the fan is also important for proper ventilation, says Miss Morris. The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI) has established standards for fans according to various room sizes.

A fan's ability to deliver air is rated in terms of cubic feet per minute (cfm). All fans, whether approved by HVI or not, should have a cfm rating. They should also have an Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label that certifies the electrical safety of the product.

Miss Morris says nothing smaller than 120 cfm is recommended for kitchen fans. Don't let extra accessories such as lights and timers fool you.

**It Seems To Me**

By Janet Reed  
What is the test for a good fitting garment? Comfort is probably the final evaluation, but how do you achieve a comfortable fit?

Seams and darts are used to mold a flat piece of fabric to our individual body contours. Seams are placed on the body to allow ease of movement with a close-to-the-body fit. For example, armholes are placed at the armhole joints so that the arm can move freely without binding. If this seam is too far out on the shoulder, it creates the effect of binding because it interferes with arm movement. In fitted styles, the waistline seam is most comfortable at the natural waistline.

Shoulder seams and side seams are shaped to follow body contours and are clues to proper fit. The shoulder seam should follow the highest line of the shoulder, and side seams should appear to fall straight down the sides of a garment. If side seams of the skirt swing to the back or to the front, it is an indication that the body of the dress does not fit properly.

Darts take up fabric so that the garment can be shaped to body curves. Therefore, the dart should be aimed to throw fullness where it is needed. Bustline darts that are too high create bulges of fabric above the bustline. Fabric wrinkles are clues to improper fit. A horizontal fold of fabric above the hipline usually is an indication the garment is tight at the hipline, or a fold of fabric between waist and tummy means the fabric should be released over the tummy. This horizontal fold of fabric also is seen above shoulder blades and may indicate that more fabric ease should be allowed at the shoulder blades.

Diagonal folds of fabric are further clues to improper fit. Trace the diagonal fold to its source and you will find that fabric is too tight at one or the other end of the diagonal. Fabric should be smooth on the figure when the body is not in motion.

The amount of garment ease necessary for comfort will vary with the fashion silhouette. But in every fashion cycle the garment will fit closely as some part of the body. At the present time, this close fit is at the shoulder and chest line with the garment hanging from this part of the figure. As styles become more fitted at the waistline, we can expect to see more fabric ease at the shoulder line.

Don't overlook the importance of correct grain in proper fit. If the garment is not cut on straight grain, fabric distortions and wrinkles can form as the fabric tries to straighten after washing or cleaning.

**Veteran's Administration News**

Q - I was discharged from service in June. How much time do I have to use my educational benefit?

A - You have eight years after your separation to use your educational benefit, provided you have served at least 180 days, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

Q - Will the VA tell me which is the best option to select when preparing a beneficiary and option for my G.I. insurance?

A - No. The tables of installations are cited among the policy provisions. This is intended not only as a provision of the contract, but as a reference from which the insured must make a judgment.

Q - My husband, a World War I veteran, died recently. Will the VA allow any reimbursement on his burial expenses?

A - Yes, up to and including \$250. The VA also reimburses for transportation of a veteran's body to place of burial, if he was properly hospitalized or domiciled at a VA facility.

Q - I have \$10,000 National Service Life term insurance which I obtained during World War II, and plan to convert to Modified Life. Is there a deadline for converting my insurance?

A - No. Except that it must be converted to the Modified Life plan before you reach insurance age 61 (insurance age extends from six months before to six months after insured's birthday.)

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**Mrs. Everett Wilson**  
Mrs. Louisa (Lula) B. Wilson, 79, died Wednesday, July 29, at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of the Frederica area. She was the wife of Everett Wilson, who died several years ago.

She is survived by one son, Harry B. Kaiser of Milford; two brothers, James Boone of Milford and Oliver J. Boone, of Frederica; five sisters, Mrs. Susan Farlow of Florida; Mrs. Annie Cole of Wilmington; Mrs. Rachel Green, Mrs. Lina Flanagan and Mrs. Dorothy Haley, all of Frederica; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, N. W. Front Street, Milford, Friday afternoon with interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

**Armed Forces News**

Ralph B. Tildon Jr., son of Mrs. Ola P. Tildon, 23 Millpillion St., Harrington, recently was promoted to Army captain while serving as executive officer of Company B, 75th Infantry of the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

The 24-year-old captain was stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., before arriving overseas.

Capt. Tildon, whose wife, Florida, lives at 120-17 142nd St., South Ozone Park, N. J., received a B.S. degree from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1968.

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Private James M. Bailey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guss A. Rogers, Route 1, Millsboro, completed an automotive repair course July 7 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the 14-week course, Pvt. Bailey was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

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