



66th Annual Meeting Of The Delaware Red Cross Chapter

Charles L. Spoler, deputy manager, Baltimore Regional Chapter, American National Red Cross, will be the principal speaker at the 66th annual meeting of the Delaware Chapter, National Red Cross, on Tuesday, June 15, at 12 o'clock noon in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington.

The seventh Lamont du Pont Jr. Memorial Award for outstanding Red Cross voluntary community service will be awarded.

A slate of officers, members of the executive committee, and new directors will be elected. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. Spoler, who has served with the American Red Cross for 29 years, has had wide experience in directing military welfare and community services of the Red Cross.

In 1949, at the request of the federal government, he was lent by the Red Cross to serve as President Truman's Committee on religion and welfare in the armed forces.

He was appointed a personal presidential representative to organize and re-establish civilian interest in the problems of the peacetime servicemen.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Spoler was graduated from Ohio University when he first became active with the Red Cross as the student chairman of the 1937 Red Cross Roll Call.

During World War II, he served as an assistant field director, field director, and field supervisor. Shortly after the war, he became assistant director of the Red Cross Military Welfare Service, Eastern area.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, he assumed the position of administrator of the Cleveland Regional Blood Center, which he helped to organize.

In April 1956, he was named the assistant manager of the Baltimore Regional Red Cross Chapter, a position he held until January 1, 1966, when he was appointed deputy manager of the chapter.

The meeting will open with a Marine color guard from Company D, 6th Motor Transport Battalion Force Troops, FMC, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Wilmington, leading a colorful procession of Red Cross volunteers attired in their uniforms of community service. They will highlight community services in Red Cross programs of first aid, water safety, nursing, service to military families, youth production, hospital and motor service activities.

The 324th Army band, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, will play at the meeting.

Robert T. Artz, instructor of secretarial science, Brandywine College, will sing the National Anthem and Miss

Gene Clancy will be the accompanist.

The Rev. J. Gordon Stapleton, associate program director, the Peninsula Conference United Methodist Church, Dover, will give the invocation and blessing. The Rev. Felton E. May, pastor, Zion-Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church, Wilmington, will pronounce the benediction.

The planning committee for the meeting is composed of: Sidney R. Peters, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth F. Browning, James N. Chaikin, Mrs. John T. Rundquist, and Dr. Dale E. Wolf.

Luncheon reservations should be made with the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington, 19899 or by telephone 655-3341.

Farmington

Mrs. Milaref Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash returned last week after spending ten days sight seeing and visiting friends in Clovis, New Mexico and attended the graduation of their son, Michael in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Walter Cannon of Wilmington visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Cannon on Saturday.

Several members of the Farmington Ladies Auxiliary attended the Kent County meeting last Monday evening held at Clayton. Those attended were: Joyce Pettit, Florence Walls, Theresa Ellen Seiders, Ellen Smith, Betty Yoder, Cleora Vincent, Gertrude Morgan, Isabell Kreigh, Betty Vincent, Bonnie McPherson, Ellen Shultie, Katherine Donovan, Dorothy Laugherty.

Veterans News

Q—I plan to attend college under the GI Bill, and understand that I must submit, at intervals, a certificate of attendance card. Is this true?

A—Yes, veterans attending college under the GI Bill are required to return a certification card to the VA during the last month of each enrollment period. Students studying under the GI Bill below the college level must submit a certificate of attendance card every month.

Q—I have read that some national cemeteries are filling up, and will soon close. Will VA pay an additional allowance toward purchasing a plot in a private cemetery?

A—There is no provision for VA to pay anything upon the death of a veteran except a statutory \$250 burial allowance, unless he carries insurance administered by the VA. Also, the Army, not VA, is in charge of the national cemetery system.

Q—Will the increased Social Security benefits cause me to have to pay back money to the VA if I go over the income limitation?

A—No. Your VA pension will be continued through the end of 1971. On receipt of your annual income questionnaire at the end of the year, your pension will be adjusted as appropriate.

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Home Rug Cleaning Does Good Job

It's fairly easy to clean your own rug. New cleaners and new equipment have taken the hard work out of a tough job.

But, how clean can you really get your rug? Stop worrying, says Miss Janet Reed, extension textiles specialist at the University of Delaware. "A three-year study done in South Dakota showed home methods can be perfectly satisfactory."

South Dakota home economists used a commercial liquid concentrate shampoo and an electric rug shampooer throughout the study. They found this method restored carpeting to almost its original "newness," time after time.

Four different carpet fibers were tested—acrylic, nylon, wool and olefin. Olefin fibers are often used for indoor-outdoor carpets; Herculon is one familiar trade name.

Each rug was put down in heavy traffic area, shampooed when thoroughly dirty, and then put down again. Rugs were cleaned twelve times during the study, Miss Reed says.

Home cleaning methods did a satisfactory job each time, she adds. Of course, the carpeting seemed to get dirty

Owners Of Foreign Animals And Reptiles Must Have State Permit

Commercial, public and private owners of foreign animals and reptiles now must have a state permit to keep such creatures as pets, for sale or for display.

Foreign animals are considered those not native to or generally found in the United States. All fish and birds are exempt.

Dr. Wesley Towers, state veterinarian, said the State Department of Agriculture is now ready to enforce the law passed in 1970 by the General Assembly.

The purpose of the legislation is to see that potentially dangerous animals and reptiles are not a hazard; to prevent them from being a public nuisance; and to assure that they receive humane care and proper veterinary attention.

"Before we could begin enforcement of HB 510", Dr. Towers stated, "it was necessary to secure clarification by the State Attorney General's office of several provisions and to have the necessary permits produced."

Private owners must obtain a permit costing \$2 for each animal kept. The permit will be valid for the life of the pet if retained by the same owner.

The owner must notify the Department of Agriculture if the pet is sold or given away. This is done by completing the transfer of ownership section of the permit and mailing to the department.

Special class permits are issued to pet shows, zoos, circuses, and research facilities for each of four types of animals housed. They are reptiles, primates, herbivores and carnivores. These permits are \$2 per year and must

be renewed each January 1. Each holder of a class permit is responsible for notifying the department of the name and address of each new owner of an animal or reptile previously covered by a class permit.

Violators of this act shall be liable for a fine of up to \$500 or 30 days imprisonment.

Coming Events

The Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club will hold a 4-H fair and penny auction on Saturday, June 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The penny auction will start at 12:30 p.m. Hot dogs, sodas, fudge and cupcakes available. The fair and auction will take place on the corner of Reese and Commerce Streets in front of Potter's Store.

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Carlton Lowe, Laurel, Del., has six to eight acres of strawberries for pick-it-yourself customers.



STRAWBERRY PICKING — Customers picking strawberries at Nicholas Uniatowski's farm near Townsend have easy-to-carry trays while in the fields. Each tray will hold eight quarts of berries.

Pick-It-Yourself Marketing Gaining In Popularity

Fresh strawberries are in abundant supply in many local markets. But for the food fancier who likes his berries "fresh from the field," why not pick your own?

There are a number of pick-it-yourself farms in operation throughout Delaware, and most of them will have strawberries available for the next two or three weeks, according to Roger Ginder, extension crops marketing specialist at the University of Delaware.

Pick-it-yourself marketing is still a relatively new venture for many Delaware farmers. One of the largest pick-it-yourself operations is run by Nicholas J. Uniatowski at Townsend. He first opened his strawberry fields to the public four years ago and now has 15 acres available for pickers.

"I opened my fields to customers due to the shortage of farm labor to pick the crop," explains Uniatowski. But when the crop was ready to be picked, I let customers pick their own just to get those berries harvested.

"During the last few years, there has been a big increase in the number of growers who market their crops to pick-it-yourself customers," he adds. "And for most of these farmers, pick-it-yourself marketing has been a profitable operation. I think more farmers will use this practice in the future, especially if the labor situation gets worse."

High labor costs and fewer workers to pick their crops are also cited by Phillip and Calvin Tuthill at Bowers Beach and Carlton Lowe of Laurel as reasons for using pick-it-yourself marketing. The Tuthill brothers have three or four acres of strawberries, while Lowe has six to eight acres of the crop for pickers.

Pick-it-yourself marketing is catching on with customers,

too. Although many customers have to wait for the weekends to pick their berries, some growers average as many as 100 or 200 pickers a day during the season.

At most pick-it-yourself operations, farmers have a check-in stand where customers obtain directions to the picking area and containers to be used while in the fields. Uniatowski supplies customers with quart boxes and easy-to-carry trays that hold eight boxes. When pickers are ready to check out with their purchases, they return to the stand, transfer the berries to their own containers and turn the trays and quart boxes back in.

At other farms, customers are required to bring their own containers for picking. Some growers will provide quart boxes for customers who do not have picking containers. But a small charge is usually added to the price of the berries to cover the cost of these boxes.

Customers should understand the picking procedures established by the grower before entering his fields. Most farmers divide their fields into various picking blocks. When one area has been picked clean of ripe fruit, another section is opened. By rotating the picking blocks, berries that aren't ready to be picked have a chance to ripen and there is less damage to the vines than if the entire field was left open.

One of the most appealing aspects of pick-it-yourself marketing for consumers is low prices. This year, customers can pick their own strawberries for 25 to 35 cents a quart.

A trip to pick berries can make an enjoyable outing for the entire family. If you have young children, however, check with the farmer before taking youngsters into the fields. Uniatowski, for instance does not allow children under 16 in the picking areas. He does, however, have an area where small

Kent County Building Permits

Stroman T. Walford, Dover, house, \$15,000.

Wilburn L. & Betty Lou Meeks, Dover house \$18,000.

Joseph S. & Genevieve M. Kowinsky, Cheswold, house \$29,900.

Joseph B. & Concetta M. Ahlschier, Milford, house, \$38,300.

Del-Homes Co., Inc., Dover, house, \$20,000.

John T. & Janis W. Beiser, Dover, house, \$40,000

John R. & Judith W. Townsend, Dover house \$25,000

Harry Ray & Virginia Lee Collison, Harrington, silo, \$10,000

Tinley B. Stevenson, Magnolia, house, \$12,000.

Willis J. & Grace Voshell, Dover, house, \$14,600

Clarence E. Voshell, Milford, house, \$15,000.

Howard L. Jr., & Anna T. Keen, Smyrna, house \$15,500

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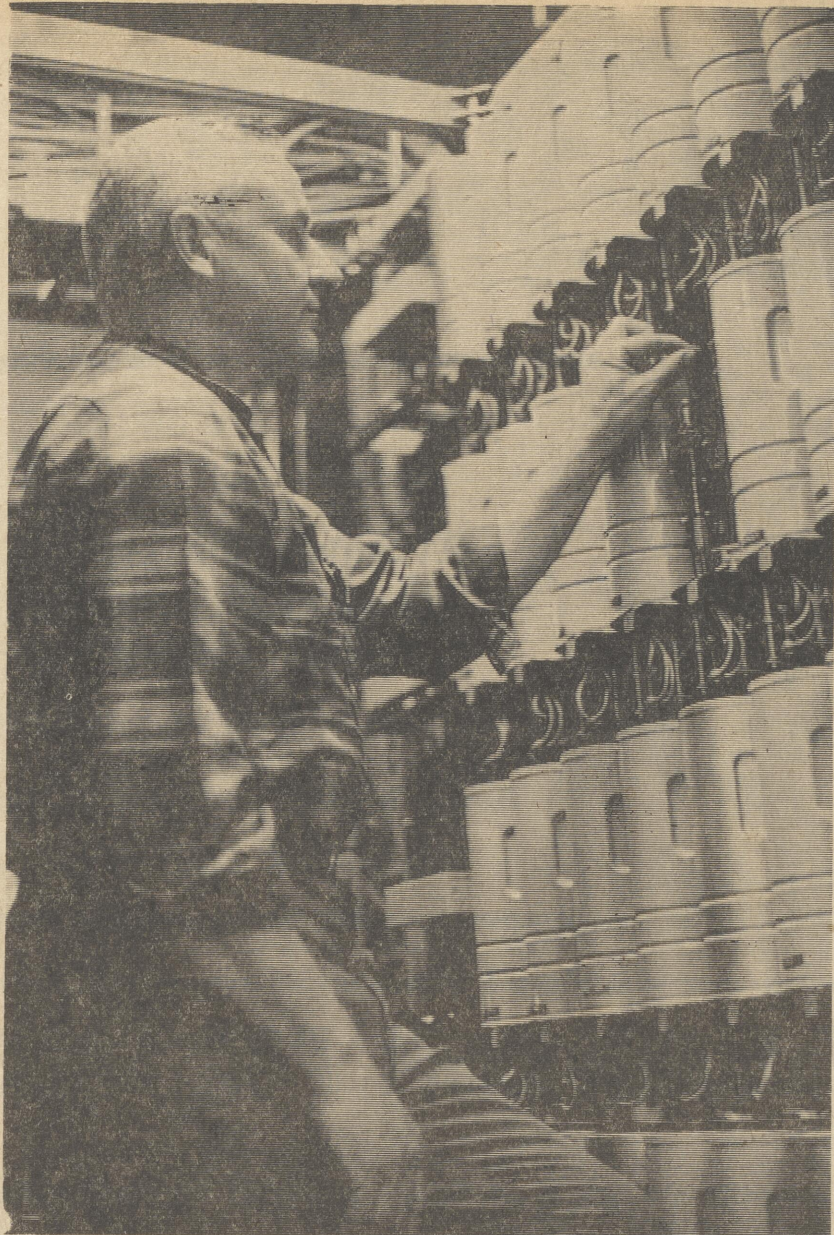
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The Harrington Journal

Harrington, Del.

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PHONE SWITCHES—Diamond State Telephone Company Switchman Roland Hitchens, of RFD #2 (Harrington), is shown checking switches in the Harrington central office that last year handled over 3,129,000 phone calls.

Harrington's Phones Made 2 Million Calls In 1970

Harrington's 2,698 telephones handled 3,129,742 phone calls during 1970. This amounted to an average of 1,160 calls per phone last year, reports Jim Strickland, Kent County manager for the Diamond State Telephone Company.

"Back in 1960, when there were 1,688 telephones in Harrington, customers here made a total of 1,777,000 calls. This amounted to 1,053 calls per hour," Strickland said.

To keep ahead of this growing demand, telephone engineers have made numerous additions to Harrington's switching-machine since it was converted to dial operation back on February 2, 1941 at a cost of \$14,924.

The first major dial addition in the Harrington office was completed in 1948 at a cost of \$12,305. In 1953, the company invested \$9,570 for more dial equipment; in 1962, the equipment addition amounted to \$16,438; in 1966, it was for \$54,205; in 1967 for \$39,893; in 1968 for \$39,730 and in 1970 for \$55,000 for additional dial switching equipment in the Harrington office.

Outlining statewide telephone growth, Strickland pointed out that in 1950 Delaware had 118,000 telephones, in 1960 there were 218,000 and now there are over 380,000 telephones.

FFA & 4-H Club Sponsor Agricultural Contests

Steve Long of Sussex Vo-Tech and Jeff Hastings of Laurel High School took first place in agricultural contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club at the Sussex Vo-Tech, Georgetown on May 19.

Mr. Long won the tractor-driving contest. Second was Jim Harrison, Caesar Rodney, and third, Donald Joseph of Sussex Vo-Tech. Judge was Thomas H. Williams, instructor of agricultural engineering, the University of Delaware.

Mr. Hastings received first prize in ornamental horticulture, with Jim Fitzhugh, Lake Forest, second and David Melvin, Lake Forest, third. Judge was Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturalist, the University of Delaware.

Team awards in horticulture went to Lake Forest, first; Middletown, second and Newark, third.

Winners qualify to represent Delaware in competitions to be held at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

State FFA advisor is Frederick Myer, supervisor of agricultural education, the Department of Public Instruction, 4-H advisor is James Baker.

Courage And Success Go Together For U. Of D. Graduate

If courage and success go together, Marilyn Weber, N. J., has it made.

Although partially paralyzed by polio since she was five months old, Marilyn would like to become a veterinarian. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weber, she is on her way to reaching that goal. Sunday May 30 she graduated from the University of Delaware with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. And her major was pre-veterinary medicine.

Marilyn admits many people have tried to talk her out of going into this field of work. "My parents and others have agreed that a profession is my choice, but I know they would like me to take a job where I would not be on my own." But Marilyn still envisions the day she will have her own small animal practice.

She has already gained valuable experience in this field through summer work with a veterinarian near her home. "I've treated various animals in addition to dogs and cats," notes Marilyn. "But the most interesting experience I've had was descenting skunks."

She would never encourage someone to take a wild or exotic animal as a pet, however. "First, it is not fair to the animal, since you are not permitting him to fulfill his life adequately. In addition, these animals can transmit serious diseases to humans. There have been too many cases where these 'pets' have turned on their owners."

Marilyn's four years at the university have been very rewarding. She was recently chosen for the panel of college extension horticulturalist, the University of Delaware.

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U. Of D To Teach Criminal Justice

A four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice will be established at the University of Delaware in the fall, the university announced last week.

The program was officially approved Sat., May 22, at the semi-annual meeting of the U. of D. board of trustees.

The program, conceived to train men and women in the related areas of law enforcement, judicial procedure, and corrections, will be developed within the department of sociology, according to Dr.

Frank R. Scarpitti, department chairman.

The curriculum at the U. of D. will emphasize the entire process of criminal justice, according to Scarpitti, who noted that the aim of the program is "to develop a broadly based, liberally educated person who will be qualified to assume professional roles in the judicial system."

The program at Delaware, to be funded in part by the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime, is not designed to supplant resources taught at other area schools, he added.

Two of the eight courses that will comprise the curriculum will be taught this fall with the other six to be added later. Courses to be taught will include an introductory course to the process of criminal justice, a course in techniques of intervention into personal problems areas encountered in law enforcement and corrections and courses on the problems and issues of law enforcement, the American criminal court system, and the corrections system.

Three practicum courses, intended to give students practice in the field in the three major areas of law enforcement will complete the curriculum for the present.



ENTERTAINED AT WHITE HOUSE—Mary Hollis of Houston was entertained at a White House tea by Mrs. Pat Nixon while attending the independent business conference in Washington entitled "Independent Business Speaks Out" sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business. Besides this social event, Mrs. Hollis participated in sessions which heard some of the national leaders in the political, academic and economic fields discuss the future of small and independent business in this country.

Fire Company News

Members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company responded to two alarms this week.

They were called out on the evening of the 27 to assist Farmington with a barn fire. They were called again on the morning of the 30th for a house fire on the corner of Milby and West Streets. Firemen managed to save some furniture but structure was heavily damaged.



Front Yard of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalmer's home. Taken by their daughter, Donna Marie and developed by Donald Chalmers in the Harrington Recreation Basic Photography Course.

Dr. Soles Named As American Council On Education

Dr. James R. Soles, associate professor of political science at the University of Delaware, has been named one of 39 American Council on Education Fellows for the forthcoming academic year.

Dr. Soles, one of 94 faculty members in the nation originally suggested for fellowships, was nominated for the honor by Dr. E. Arthur Trabant U. of D. president.

During his nine months at Connecticut, Dr. Soles will be given administrative tasks and participate in policy and decision-making activities.

He will also attend fall and spring seminars in Chicago and Washington on the problems of academic administration, undertake assigned readings, and produce an analytical report in the field of academic administration.

Dr. Soles came to the U. of D. in 1968 after receiving his doctorate in government at the University of Virginia. Earlier he had earned his B.S. degree in history and his M.S. degree in government at Florida State University where he taught government

courses as a graduate assistant. He also taught at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Soles is the author of numerous papers and has been a guest lecturer at several conferences and for the Military Affairs Institute held at the U. of D. during the summer of 1970.

The Academic Administration internship program is supported by the Ford Foundation.

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages; Leroy Calhoun, supt., all are welcome.

11:00 a.m. - divine worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister, sermon topic "Peace For Man's Soul."

The flowers and greeters will be arranged by the O.U.R. Class.

On Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the O.U.R. Class will meet in the chapel for their regular meeting.

Vacation Bible School will be held in our church Monday through Friday, June 21-25. The sessions will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Children 4 years of age and above are urged to attend. Anyone who can help in teaching or aiding teachers are urged to see Mrs. Lare or the pastor as early as possible. Details will be announced as they are prepared.

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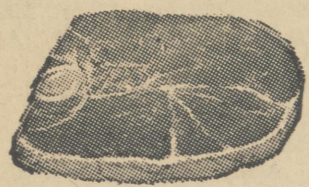
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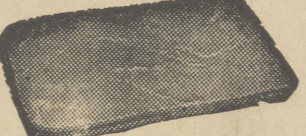
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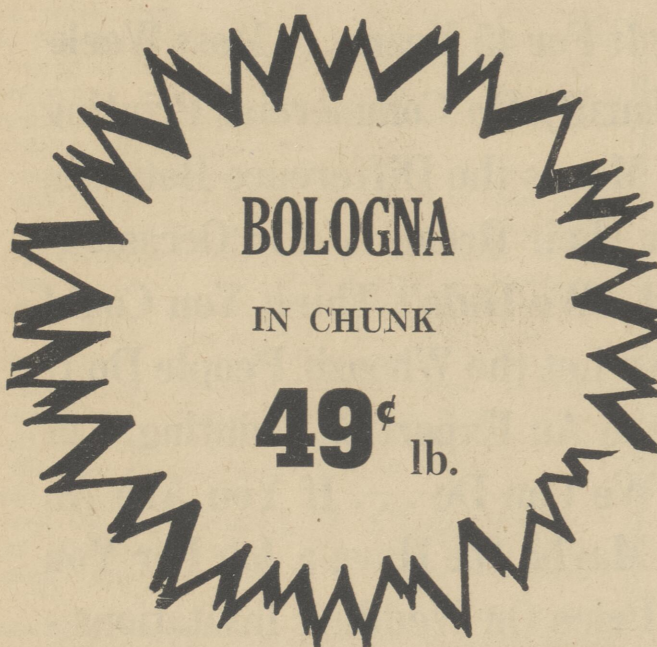
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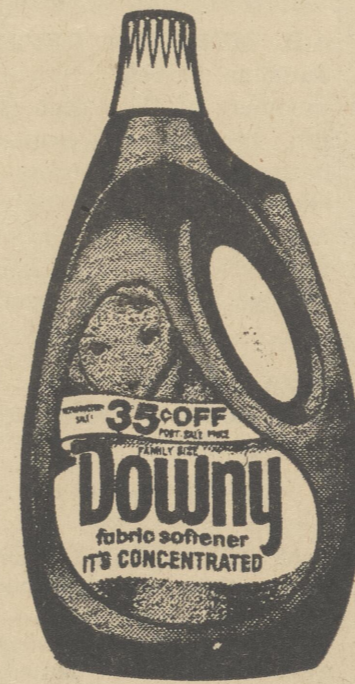
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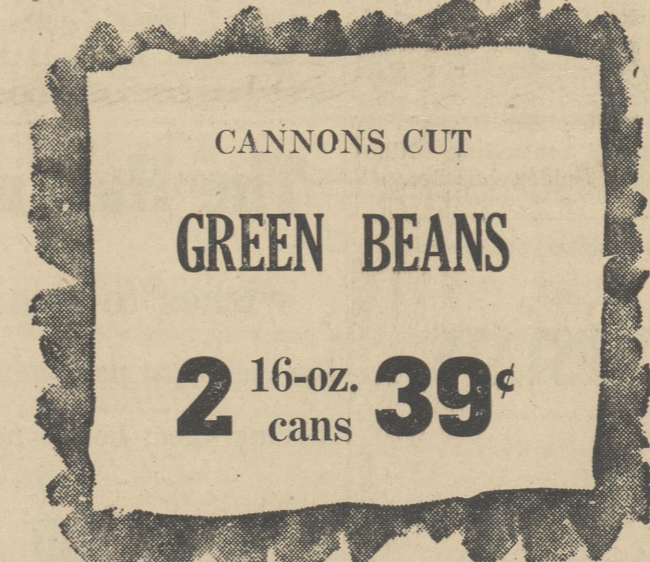
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