

Harrington Wins State Senior League Title

Harrington's Senior League All-Stars have won four straight games in tournament play, including a 4-3 triumph over Naamans for the state championship. Earlier, Harrington beat Dover 6-1 for the downstate title and had easy victories over Woodbridge and Laurel.

The locals had never been downstate representatives before, but rallied from a first-inning, three-run deficit to take home all the marbles.

Harrington will host Forest Park, the Maryland Champ at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, in the division two Eastern Region Tournament. The winner will advance to the finals at West Deptford, N. J., Saturday.

Russell Dill survived a rocky first inning, then pitched one-hit, 11-strikeout, shutout ball, over the last six frames.

The winners chipped away at the Naaman's lead and won behind the hitting of Dave Moore, Louis Newnom, Neal Smith and Bruce Stewart.

Jim Dill, a Lake Forest High hurler, pitched the victory over Dover. Jim allowed six hits and fanned the last Senator with the tying run on third base. Jim and Russell Dill are brothers from Viola.

Bob Nored had two of Harrington's six safeties. Russell Dill and Louis Newnom had two RBI's each.

HARRINGTON	
Nored of	5 0 2 1
R. Dill c	5 1 1 2
J. Dill p	4 1 1 0
Stewart rf	3 1 1 1
Smith, 2b	3 0 0 0
Newnom 1b	2 1 1 2
Moore lf	0 1 0 0
Steerman ss	4 0 0 0
Tribbett 3b	2 1 0 0
Totals	28 6 6 6

DOVER	
Mosley 3b	4 1 1 0
Griffin of	3 2 1 0
Ridgeway ss	3 2 2 3
Martin p	3 0 1 0
Schellhardt c	3 0 0 0
Guinn 1b	4 0 0 0
Pulling 2b	3 0 0 0
Traynor lf	2 0 1 0
Swygert rf	3 0 0 0
Totals	28 5 6 3
Harrington	001 050 0-6
Dover	002 010 2-5

HARRINGTON	
Nored lf	4 0 0 0
R. Dill p	3 0 0 0
Stewart rf	3 0 1 1
J. Dill ss	3 1 0 0
Newnom 1b	3 2 2 1
Moore 2b-3b	3 1 2 1
Smith 3b-c	4 0 1 0
Steerman cf	2 0 0 0
Tribbett c	3 0 0 0
Harrington 2b	0 0 0 0
Totals	28 4 6 3

NAAMAN'S	
Forest rf	2 0 0 0
Lewing rf	1 0 0 0
Gelbert 3b	2 1 0 0
D. Ch'w'h cf	3 1 1 0
F. Ch'w'h ss	3 1 1 1
M. Bisson c	3 0 1 2
Streevy p	3 0 0 0
Nesci 2b	2 0 0 0
Boone 2b	1 0 0 0
J. Johnson 1b	3 0 1 0
H. Bisson lf	2 0 0 0
Moin lf	1 0 0 4
Totals	2 3 4 3
Harrington	021 010 0-4
Naaman's	300 000 0-3

Solution To Crowded Jails

There's been a series of loud cries concerning the overcrowded jails and jail conditions in general.

Some complaints have blamed the slowness of the courts for overcrowding. Others have placed the blame on jails which were constructed to meet needs and standards of half a century ago.

In isolated cases both of these accusations may be true. In other cases there may be little overcrowding and equally as little backlogging in the courts.

But there's one past answer to the overcrowding problem and it is not a slowdown of police and sheriff activity. Hundreds of ministers spend their lives doing all they can to keep down the population and it is amazing to see what they have done for the jails.

PETERSON OKAYS NEW TAXES; REPEALS LAWS

Gov. Russell W. Peterson is busy reading and signing into law budget cuts and tax increases that will give him the additional revenue he says he needs to run Delaware until next June 30.

At the same time, he has signed bills repealing laws passed during the hectic night session last June 30—laws which may have been unconstitutional.

State staffers are still working on how much it's all going to amount to. The figure from the legislative councils at the moment shows the flurry of bills, amendments, and resolutions to equal about \$28.8 million.

The governor wants \$31.1 million to give the administration a "cushion" just in case new revenue projections aren't accurate.

Peterson has signed measures that will hike the liquor tax 60 cents a gallon, gasoline one-cent a gallon,

cigarettes three-cents a pack, realty transfer tax from one to two per cent, and a five per cent tax on telephone, gas, electric, telegraph and cable television services.

An income tax boost on salaries in the higher brackets, a manufacturer's tax, a corporation assessment and an auto sales tax are set to be signed.

None of the measures rolling across the governor's desk are expected to be vetoed.

To be repealed are laws that would increase the per pupil ratio of each classroom and delay teacher pay increases to next Jan. 1. Thus the number of teachers to be hired will remain as originally planned.

Another bill reducing merit increases for state employees from five to two-and-a-half per cent was also rolled back by the governor's signature.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Minner and family have returned to Geneva, Switzerland after spending a few weeks here with their family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murman of Harrington had visitors from Keller, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregson and their friend, Mrs. N. Philips of Orlando, Fla. They were invited to the fair and enjoyed it immensely.

The Murrans were also visited by Mr. and Mrs. J. Marklin and their four children, Jan, Jill, Jody and little Jim all from Stoney Brook, L. I.

Charles H. Dill

Charles H. Dill, 83, of Viola, died Tuesday at the Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

His wife, Lulu M. Dill, died in 1961. Mr. Dill was a retired farmer and was a native of Delaware.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Jarrell of Viola, a sister, Mrs. George Laramore, also of Viola, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., in Felton, where friends may call tonight.

Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery in Frederica.

KENT COUNTY COMMENTS

by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

The responsibility for deciding which properties in Kent County shall be exempt from property taxes has been shifted from the state to the county by constitutional amendment which just passed the General Assembly for the second time.

The new law provides that the county will review applications from organizations requesting tax exempt status from now until April of next year. On April 15 Kent County should decide which organizations and institutions in the area "best promote the public welfare" and grant them tax exemption to be effective July 1.

Concern for our schools, churches and other public service organizations, such as the Salvation Army, American Legion Posts, VFW Posts, cemeteries and parks has caused me to contact the attorney general's office for a ruling.

As it now stands, the previously granted tax exemptions possibly expired for the tax years which follow July 1971. Kent County's tax year began June, 1971. So the tax exemptions continue until next July.

We had assumed that the constitutional amendment did not affect schools and churches but when looked at more closely it appears that this might be the case. It does say that all real estate tax exemptions shall be the exclusive power of the counties and towns. Therefore, it is important for us to know, whether we must act so tax exemptions continue for these institutions. We should have an answer soon so we shall have time to act properly.

It is the intention of the Levy Court to protect the schools and churches, and it would be tragic if we did not pass the proper resolutions before the time to pass them went by.

Of Local Interest

The Harrington Journal
Fri, Sept. 9, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Derrickson spent several days recently with relatives at Wildwood, N.J.

Miss Catherine Hopkins, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Hopkins.

Miss Eloise Chipman has returned from an extended visit to Ocean City and Salisbury, F. B. Vane, of Baltimore, spent several days recently with his son, Ridgely Vane.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reese, of New Jersey, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hollenbeck, of New York City, have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Dr. J. R. Willis, dentist, will be Harrington every Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 in the morning until noon in the afternoon Office in building next to the post office.

For Sale—Late cabbage plants, 90c per 1000; 5000 lots, 80c per 1000 at my farm. \$1 per 1000 postpaid.—G. R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee have returned from a visit to the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Harry Hargett, of Wilmington, has been guest of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ramsdell, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who are touring the East, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell.

My residence near the Fair Grounds for rent.—Trout Wyatt.

Elbert Stevens of Wilmington, has been the guest of Harrington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller have returned from a visit in Martinsburg, W. Va., to which place they will soon move.

For Sale—Velie six-cylinder touring car, motor first-class condition, good tires.—George MacLellan, R. No. 2, Harrington.

Go to C.N. Grant for carpenter work by day or contract.

Elmer Hogue, of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watts.

Orville Klem, of Reidsville, N. C., is spending a few days with Harrington friends.

Showing at Reese Theatre, "Make Me a Star" with Stuart Erwin and Zazu Pitts.

Cain Receives Scholarship Award

Gene Tyrone Cain has been awarded an '800 State of Delaware Higher Education Scholarship. He will enter the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Aug. 30. Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cain, Harrington.

Wheat Threshing Big Day At Fair

The Wheat threshing program was a success held last Friday at the Delaware State Fair Grounds.

The meal was prepared by the wives and friends of the antique exhibitors.

See pictures on Page 2

Waterway To Run Length Of Delmarva Peninsula

The Senate voted to initiate design and engineering work this year on a new inland waterway to run the length of the Delmarva Peninsula. The waterway would extend 145 miles from Roosevelt inlet at Lewes to Cape Charles, Va.

"I am delighted that the Senate has agreed that this project, which is so important to the recreational boating opportunities in southern Delaware, should move forward immediately," Senator J. Caleb Boggs (R-Del.) said.

While funds for the project were not included in the president's budget, Boggs won Senate support for his amendment that adds \$65,000 to the Public Works Appropriation bill for pre-construction work on the small-boat waterway.

The project, authorized by Congress last year, would deepen and widen existing waterways, such as the Lewes and Rehoboth and the Assawoman canals, and dredge new waterways. Upon completion, the waterway would have a minimum depth of 6 feet and a width of no less than 100 feet along most of the route.

Boggs noted "the great increases that have occurred in recent years in recreational boating" in Delaware and the nation. "This project will serve that need well," he said. Safety represents another vital facet of the waterway project. "The completion of this new link in the inter-coastal waterway system will hasten the day when a safe, protected passage is available to all boaters in that area of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia," Boggs told the Senate, which considered the project during an unusual Saturday session.

"While the estimated federal cost of the project will ultimately be \$7,267,000, the \$65,000 appropriated in this legislation is the sum the Corps of Engineers can, as a practical matter, use in fiscal 1972 for design and engineering," Boggs said. Construction should begin about three years after the design work is initiated.

The waterway money was included in the Public Works Appropriation bill. The bill also contained another \$12,036,000 for projects of importance to Delaware.

The bill appropriates \$150,000 to continue the planning work, initiated in fiscal year 1971, for a beach protection and improvement project along Delaware's Atlantic coastline from Cape Henlopen to Fenwick Island. When construction work begins a year or two hence, this project would rebuild many of the beaches to the width that existed before severe erosion and storm damage.

The bill also provides \$4,624,000 for additional improvements to the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, plus \$3,100,000 for operation and maintenance of the canal, as well as \$663,000 for operation of Wilmington Harbor and \$11,000 for operation of two small waterway sections near Rehoboth Beach.

\$50,000 was appropriated for an investigation on the dimensions of the Delaware River channel from Philadelphia to the sea, \$2,300,000 for an investigation of water supply needs in the Northeastern part of our nation, including Delaware and \$95,000 for operation, maintenance, and other work along the Nanticoke River. The bill appropriates \$243,000 to assist the important work of the Delaware River Basin Commission.

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Coming Events

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

Country fair, Saturday, August 14, Houston fire hall, 12 noon. Platters served at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies Fireman's Auxiliary.

Ice cream festival will be held at Burrsville, Md., Community House by Union Church Saturday, Aug. 7. Chicken salad, and hot dog platters, also sandwiches. Plenty of homemade ice cream and cake. Serving starts 4 p.m.

Police Vacancy Filled After Spirited Meeting

Chief of Police Robert Martin was on the griddle again Monday night but the City Council accepted his recommendation and hired a policeman.

After a lively discussion, in which some citizens took part, the Council, motioned to appoint Robert Faulkner, who has attended the Alexandria (Va.) Police Training School. He will live here. He

replaces Sgt. Robert Darling, who resigned because of an interdepartmental squabble.

The police chief presented the Council with applications from three persons desiring a full-time job, and applications from two desiring part-time positions, Monday night, July 26, at a special meeting at which no action was taken other than verbally.

In Monday's night action,

Councilman Jack Aptt, Sixth Ward, motioned Faulkner be hired; Councilman Jackie Wyatt, First Ward, made the second. In the voting, they were assisted by Councilman James Carroll, Third Ward, while Councilmen William Minner, Fourth Ward; John S. Satterfield, Fifth Ward; and George Vincent, Second Ward, did not vote.

The stand of the dissidents was taken mostly in the interests of economy.

Previous to the voting, Chief Martin explained the problems confronting the police force. His administrative work included making reports to the state, filing and typing reports. Continuing, he said arrested persons, since Harrington has no jail, had to be incarcerated in Milford, Smyrna and Georgetown jails. There was also the matter of time in court.

Councilman George Vincent said he seen the police car on U.S. 13 many times. Councilman Aptt replied part of the highway had to be patrolled and he had had complaints from U.S. 13 taxpayers. Chief Martin added a good portion of the highway is in the city limits.

In other police business, the Council voted to request the chief to present an arrest report broken down into traffic and criminal cases.

Councilman Satterfield motioned the street and police commissions be disbanded and their activities go thru the Council. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mavor Burton E. Satterfield said he and City Manager Kathryn Derrickson would hear police complaints and present them to the Council.

No reason was advanced for disbanding the street commission comprising Councilmen Carroll, Wyatt and Vincent, or the police commission comprising Councilmen Minner, Wyatt and Aptt.

In other business, the Council acted as follows: Approved installation of mercury vapor lights (2- on Mississippi Street between West Street and High Street. Voted to apply cold mix on Reese Avenue from Hanley Street a block eastward, the city help to do the work.

Authorized Gilstad Real Estate agency to sell 42 1/2 acres of city land on Delaware 14, back of the sewage disposal plant and across from Hollywood Cemetery. This was part of a tract which had to be purchased in its entirety 80 acres (more or less) to provide ground for a sewage disposal plant and two lagoons. Before it can be sold, it was learned, a referendum would have to be held. Gilstad was also authorized to get a price on the old city dump northwest of town. It has not been used since the city began using the county dump east of the city.

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Felton Youth Hurt In Car Accident

A 17-year-old Felton youth was in serious condition at Delaware Division, Wilmington, Sunday night with a skull fracture after his car ran off a county road south of Felton.

State Police said Richard Schuyler failed to negotiate a curve on Kent 284 at about 5 Saturday afternoon. His car rolled over one and a half times, police said.

Schuyler was taken to Kent General Hospital, Dover and later flown to the Delaware Division by the state police helicopter.

State Police To Hold Talk On Drug Problem

Robert Collison of Delaware State Police will talk on the drug problem and how it concerns us as parents. It will be held at the Civil Defense Room in the Court House at Dover. PWP is meeting Aug. 12. The meeting is open to the public.

Fair Attendance Establishes Record

The Delaware State Fair set another new high for attendance, officials said Sunday.

Total paid attendance for the weeklong event was 144,252 compared with record of 135,408 set last year. The largest day was Kids' Day Tuesday with 37,229.

Three of the shows—Merle

Haggard, Loretta Lynn - and the motorcycle races - were performed before standing-room-only crowds.

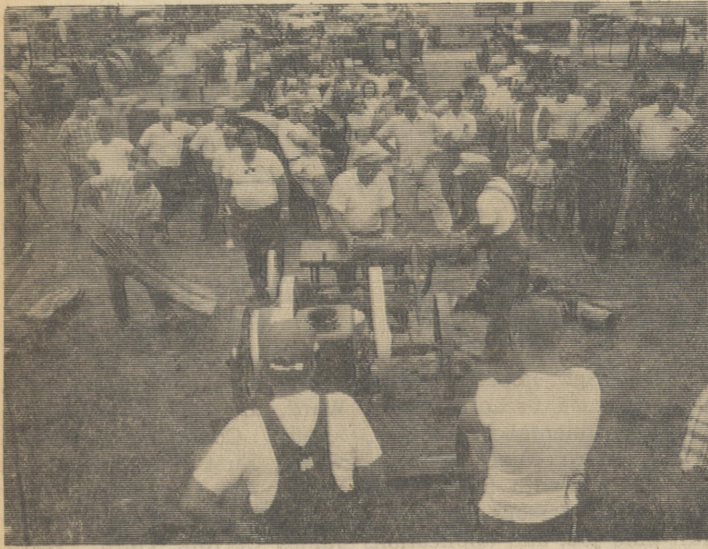
Officials believed attendance on Friday and Saturday nights was cut down somewhat because of rainy weather. However, none of the shows were cancelled although parts of some were performed in the rain. The

fair closed Saturday.

Leroy Felte of Jonestown, Pa., finished first in the 25-lap feature stock car race at the Delaware State Fair Saturday night.

Bruce Jones of Levittown, Pa., won the consolation race while Charley Ulrich of New Providence, N. J., Tom Price of Wilmington and Hank Loukaitis of Schwenksville, Pa., were the heat winners.

Farm Machinery of By-Gone Days



Sawing Wood



Threshing Machine



At bend of road is Waterloo Boy tractor, made by predecessor of John Deere which has an old tractor adjacent.



John Porter, Harrington, with Fordson caterpillar tractor. At its left is International Harvester tractor of Bill Wieman, Dover.



Shingle Saw



Conestoga wagon belonging to Walter Messick. Horses belong to Billy Ray Collison.

Water Pollution Topic U. Of D. Field Day

Almost everyone wants to stop water pollution. But the question is, how?

What can the average homeowner do? What actually will help control pollution?

The women's program at the U. of D.'s farm and field day, held at the Georgetown substation August 11, will discuss "The Dilemma of the 3 W's—Water, Waste and Washday."

The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. and will be repeated at 1:30 p.m., according to Miss Fran Shoffner, Sussex County extension home economist and chairman of the meeting.

Do phosphate-free detergents actually work? Do they help cut down on water pollution? Are there any washday problems involved?

Two Milford extension club members, Mrs. Robert Ederington and Mrs. William McCant, have been running a comparison test. One used a phosphate containing detergent; the other used a low phosphate product. They will compare results and problems at the program.

Mrs. Francis West, Delaware director of the Division of Consumer Affairs and Miss Barbara McTigue one of Gov. Peterson's summer research fellows, will discuss broader aspects of water pollution and waste disposal problems in Delaware.

The problem is complex and many governmental agencies are involved, according to Miss McTigue. She will discuss the role of federal, interstate and state agencies and the particular issues that concern Sussex Countians.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The parsonage family has returned to Felton after two weeks at St. Matthews by the Sea, Fenwick. The Rev. John A. Massimilla's Sunday morning sermon was "Sightseers At The Cross". The altar flowers were gladioli grown by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Felton, Aug. 16 through Aug. 20. All children are invited. More about this next week.

Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr., is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades were Wednesday overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and Mr. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mrs. Clifton Chambers spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hatfield were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Case Prime Hook Beach.

Mrs. Anne Sharp has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Hummelstown and Hershey, Pa., and Claymont and Wilmington.

Armed Forces News

Navy Petty Officer First Class James O. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Smith of Route 3, Harrington, has completed three weeks of training operations in the Atlantic aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Wasp.

During the cruise he visited Halifax, Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

His ship is homeported at Quonset Point, R. I.

Airman Randy J. Galloway, son of Mrs. Otis H. Hoppe of 10440 Second Ave., Dover has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill. from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force fabric, leather and rubber products repairmen.

Airman Galloway, now trained to repair aircrew protective clothing and equipment, is being assigned to Shaw AFB, S. C., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. TAC provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Dover AFB High School. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Pommell of R.D. 1, Felton.

Safety Hints

by Steven Mesibov

This being the height of the swimming season brings to mind the fact that thousands drown each year because sensible safety precautions are not followed.

Always have your children swim in supervised areas. When boating make sure there are enough life-preservers for everyone on board. And needless to say never swim alone!

Many people can float indefinitely without any effort if they hold their head back so that only their nose is above water with their feet extended almost straight down. Try it, it may save your life this summer.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
PHONE 398-3206

FREE ADS

to Honest People

If you have found a lost article, dog, cat, watch or any item and would like to find the owner The Harrington Journal will run your advertisement free of charge. It's quick and easy... just dial 398-3206, our direct and taker line. We like to help Honest People.

Another Community

Service of The

Harrington Journal

Coming Events

All western game show, Saturday, August 7, 7:30 p.m. Laurel Saddle Club grounds, Phillis Landing Road.

PHONE 742-7907
Located in House Trailer on U.S. Route 13, South of Salisbury at Eden's Crossroads, Eden, Maryland

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PHONE 742-7907

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith were Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mrs. Delema Smith and Mrs. Lena Barwick, all of Greenwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mrs. Julia Alcott, Mrs. Virginia Ray and Mrs. Virginia Ray, all of Bridgeville.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith attended the Tall Cedars and Shriners Family picnic at Sandy Landing on the Indian River.

Miss Hilary Keith is spending a few days with the Sharp children in New Castle. On Monday Mrs. Ellen Keith and Teddy joined her for a few days at the home of Mrs. Dawn Sharp.

Miss Becky Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Batson, of Derry, N. H., has been spending the past month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lyons.

Gary Bollinger of New Castle was a weekend guest of the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden of Lincoln was a Sunday caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

Mrs. John Lester and a friend of Milford were Wednesday callers at the Jacob Hatfields.

Mrs. Harry DeLorenzo of Milford was a recent Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Helen Maloney.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon were guests of their daughter, Miss Maribeth Cannon, at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, to see a play "A View From The Bridge." This is part of the summer festival of arts where Maribeth is costume mistress.

Mrs. Albert Humphreys of Newark was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway.

Mrs. Minnie McDowell is still a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine and family of Towson, Md., have been spending a weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ann Hawk.

On Saturday evening, Mrs.

Ann Hawk entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk and family, Mrs. Mildred Fretter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and two grandsons, Kevin and Jeffrey of Federalsburg and Danny Martin of Milford. The occasion featured a good visit with the Paul Mervines who were there from Maryland. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Laurel.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Kenneth Kohlmann.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock Lester Larimore, supt.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Maurice Wright and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane to help Mrs. Lane celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Alberta Bradley of Wilmington visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Sunday. The community extended its sympathy to Mrs. Bessie Scott and daughters and relatives of James Scott who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane visited Tony Gerardi and Robert Moore at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and new daughter and son, Frankie of Blades on Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Cannon visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last week.

Miss Lou Ann Ryan returned home with her father, William Ryan on Sunday after spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Walls reunion at Trap Pond near Laurel on Aug. 15, at 12 o'clock. Bring your family and your picnic lunch, games and prizes for the children. Help make this a happy day for everyone. (See you at Trap Pond).

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheatley on Friday.

William M. Kelly

William M. Kelly, 98, of Dover, died Sunday at Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Virginia, he had lived in the Dover area for 39 years. Mr. Kelly was a retired farmer. His wife, Mary E., died in 1944.

He is survived by two sons, Oleton of Waldorf, Md., and Granville of Dover, four daughters, Mrs. Lovella Bradd of Poquoson, Va., Mrs. Bernice Green of Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Mary Boyd of Lewes and Mrs. Margaret Kirby of Harrington; 18 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, 12 great-great-grandchildren and a great-great-great-grand child.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

G. Addison Collins

G. Addison Collins, 65, of Farmington, died Saturday at Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a short illness.

The co-owner of Sussex Machine Co., Milford, he was a lifelong resident of Farmington. He was a member of the Farmington Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Leta, at home; a stepson, Larry Rash, of Bridgeville; and two grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

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The Harrington Journal

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Harrington, Del

Thoughts From Washington

by Bill Roth

I strongly applaud the courageous action of the president in agreeing to go to China. He has in a most dramatic fashion seized this initiative for peace. I approve because I think it is most important that we develop direct communications with this most important Asian nation. As the president said, there can be no peace in Asia or for that matter in the world unless the two nations can reach some form of understanding.

Only time will tell whether or not the summit meeting will reach any concrete solution to Asian or world problems. Even if it does not, the conference will be a great step forward if it establishes open, direct, person-to-person talks between our two governments. In these days when the world is an armed nuclear camp, it is extraordinarily important that the nations of the world be in close communication with each other.

I am, however, greatly concerned that this proposed meeting is raising the hopes of the American people too high. Looking back on other summit meetings, we should not expect this one to provide any instant solutions to the critical differences between our two countries. Indeed one cannot be assured at this stage even the meeting will come into being. One has only to go back to the final days of the Eisenhower Administration to remember how the president's proposed visit with Premier Khrushchev floundered in the final moments. This could happen again.

I do think the proposed meeting is beneficial so long as we do not fall into the old trap of categorizing foreign countries as either good or bad — friend or foe. Red China has not changed its stripes because of the tentative agreement of Premier Chou En-lai to meet with President Nixon. Many exceedingly difficult problems must be faced prior to, any normalization of relations between our two countries. There are, for example, no simple answers to the problem of Taiwan and its relationship with Mainland China. Hopefully, some kind of an accommodation can be worked out where both can be seated in the United Nations, but that in large measure depends upon the attitude of the government of Mainland China and Taiwan.

As we seek rapprochement with China, I think it is

also especially important that we do so in such a manner as not to panic Japan into becoming a major nuclear power.

For that reason, I urged in a letter to President Nixon that the Emperor of Japan be invited immediately to visit the United States as a symbol of friendship between the two countries. Because of her industrial might, Japan is bound to become an important factor in world politics—probably even more important than China. As you undoubtedly know, Japan has the fastest growing economy in the world and some observers predict that it will outstrip all other nations, including the United States, before the end of the century. Whether or not these predictions come true, it is obvious that she will be one of the super powers of the world.

For that reason, it is imperative that our two countries continue to work together in friendship for the development and stabilization of conditions in the Far East. If Japan were to feel isolated, it would be a relatively simple matter for her to become a major nuclear power which would add a new unstable element to an already deeply troubled world.

Japan is very uneasy in her relationship with Red China and is especially concerned as to what happens to Korea and Taiwan. In addition to her strong economic ties with Taiwan, the Japanese people feel that their security would be seriously endangered if it fell into hostile hands. The sensitivity of the Japanese nation as to China and our own country is reflected by the fact that a special delegation from the Japanese Parliament came to the United States last week as a result of the president's announcement of his visit to China.

I held an hour-long discussion in my office with these representatives, all of whom hold responsible positions in the Liberal Democratic Party, which is the ruling party. Apparently, the Japanese people are fearful that this meeting could be a prelude to some type of alignment with China at the expense of Japan. In fact, the reaction was so great that for the first time there is considerable talk about rearmament by the Japanese people. I assured them of my conviction that this was not the intent and at least I felt it very important that we continue along the road of international cooperation.

I did state that from the American standpoint, the only possible serious dispute would arise if Japan did not take significant steps to har-

monize our trade relations. The Japanese felt that an invitation to the Emperor of Japan to visit the United States could be a very constructive step. For that reason, I hope the president will invite Emperor Hirohito to visit our country as a symbol of the friendship between our two countries.

Such a visit would also serve to dispel any suspicions that the United States is seeking to improve relations with one nation at the expense of another. I further believe that it is most important that the United States' talks concerning China or the Far East should be accomplished by the closest consultations between the United States and Japan.

Veterans News

Q - The savings and loan institution which gave me my GI home loan notified me recently that the interest rate on my balance would be raised because of the rising cost of money. Is this legal?

A - No. Veterans Administration do not permit interest rates to be increased above the contract rate agreed upon at the time the loan was made.

Q - In 1967, while in service, I injured a leg while on approved leave, and lost it above the knee. Even though the accident was adjudged in line of duty, I was denied the \$2,800 grant toward the cost of a care. Why?

A - The automobile grant is available to veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, even if the disability is not incurred in performance of duty. For veterans with qualifying disabilities incurred after Jan. 31, 1955, however, the disability must have resulted directly from active duty.

Q - I understand that the Veterans Administration, among other federal agencies, is giving priority in consideration for jobs to returning Vietnam veterans. Is this true?

A - Yes. During May, VA hired 1,000 Vietnam veterans under the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Authority. This brought to 2,330 the number of Vietnam Era veterans employed by VA under this special program. As of July, 6,400 Vietnam Era veterans were on VA rolls, including the 2,300 in the VRA program.

Q - I am moving next month. Should I notify VA or the Treasury Department so I'll get my pension check at my new address?

A - You should notify the VA regional office where your records are filed giving your claim number and your old and new address. Also notify



CHARLES J. CRAWFORD (center), receives his new second lieutenant's bars upon graduation from the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at Georgia Institute of Technology from his parents, retired USAF Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert H. Crawford, Rt. 1, Raughley Hill Road, Harrington. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Asbury United Methodist Church

10 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages. The adult classes are meeting in the sanctuary during August.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic "How To Pray."

Altar flowers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins in memory of parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins.

Friendly greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willey. The Rev. John Edward Jones has returned from an eight day missionary and evangelistic tour of Haiti. He wishes to thank all who made this experience possible and praises God for spiritual victories.

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Five Chapters Of FFA Share Honors At Del. State Fair

Five chapters of the Future Farmers of America shared honors in competitions at the Delaware State Fair at Harrington July 26 and 27. In five events, Caesar Rodney High School, advised by Horace Short, won one first and three second place prizes, and Lake Forest High School, advised by John Curtis Sr., took two firsts and one third.

First place in the dairy and milk contest went to the Caesar Rodney team of Paul Collins, Richard Wilson, and Hollis Warren. The Laurel chapter won second place and Milford third place.

The livestock judging winner was Lake Forest's team of John Curtis Jr., William Winkler and Larry Stubbs. Caesar Rodney was second, and Middletown third.

Milford's Eugene Rust, Will Masche and Joel Blessing won the poultry and eggs event, with Caesar Rodney second and Lake Forest third. Woodbridge's team of Mark Melson, Steve Tatman and Doug Vanderwenk took first place in the agronomics competition. Caesar Rodney was second, and Middletown third.

The vegetables prize went to Mark Hastings, Brad McWilliams, and Barry Kennedy of Laurel, Lake Forest was second and Middletown third.

First-place winners will represent Delaware in national FFA competitions to be held in Kansas City in October. Second-place teams

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will compete at the Eastern States Regional Exposition in Springfield, Mass., in September. Third-place winners go to Richmond, Va.'s Atlantic Rural Exposition in September. Laurel's fourth-place winners in poultry and eggs will compete at the Northeast Poultry Producers Co-operative meeting in New York State in September.

Curtis organized the FFA participation in the fair. State advisor is Frederic Myer, supervisor of agricultural occupations, the State Department of Public Instruction.

Gingerich To Become Vo-Tech Principle In Pa.

Garland E. Gingerich, supervisor of vocational curriculum research in the State Department of Public Instruction since 1969, has resigned to become principal of Brownstown Vo-Tech School, Lancaster County, Pa.

Gingerich, a native of Lancaster County, taught in Victory Joint School, Venango Co., Pa., and from 1958 to 1969 was at Penn Manor High School, Millersville, Pa., as agriculture teacher and assistant principal.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural education at Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Mahala S. Isaacs

Miss Mahala S. Isaacs, 84, of Main St., Greenwood died Saturday at the Country Rest Home after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Delaware, she was active in the WCTU and the Women's Society for Christian Service of Greenwood United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a brother, Roland B. Isaacs of Milford and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn I. Morris of Lincoln.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Interment was in St. John's-town Cemetery near Greenwood.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

July 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Bailey from Millsboro, a boy, Norman Kendrick Dean.

July 18 - Mr. and Mrs. John Allen West from Lewes, a girl, Ida Mae.

July 19 - Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Pettyjohn from Georgetown, a girl, Tayna Yvette.

July 21 - Mr. and Mrs. James Randall Edward from Georgetown, a girl, Melissa Ann.

July 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grier Gorly, from Lewes, a boy, Christopher Scott.

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MOONBEAMS

The Statesman, published by the State Personnel Commission, Dover, has an article entitled "How To Beat the High Cost of Mailing."

It is attended for state agencies but includes some good advice for the individual mailer.

Below are some:
 "Certify a letter rather than register it whenever you can. Certified mail is not insurable as is registered mail; but it will provide a return receipt if you request one, and it costs only 30 cents versus registered's 95.

"Take any postage-meter errors to the post office for a 90 per cent refund. But before using your meter, get in habit of checking the setting. Special-delivery rates on first-class mail can add up in a hurry!

"Use your postal scales at all times checking weight of questionable envelopes.

"Remember to use zip codes. Your letters will be slowed down in sorting without them, and you just might prompt costly phone calls to complete business the letters might have satisfied.

"The special-handing category (not special delivery) should move parcels as fast as first class and for much less cost."

Now, here come a couple goodies: "A first-class letter sent on Friday within the United States generally will reach its destination on Monday, therefore, air mail is often an unnecessary expense for Friday mail.

"On any day of the week, a first-class article mailed before 3 p.m., should be delivered anywhere in the country the following day, according to recent statements by postal authorities. Try it and solicit a follow-up as to when it was received. This may be a great saver on air-mail fees."

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

DEL. STATE FAIR

Which Delaware State Fair presented to view. Steam tractors, steam autos, steam caliope playing. All the love-notes that my infancy knew. How dear to my heart were scenes of my childhood,

The fair in general was a huge success in every detail with good auto, cycle, and horse and pony races, fine-displays and good programs devoting smart and wise planning to the committee in charge. But back in my limited belfry that old steam stunt stole the show, coming as it did from "away-back", just at the time our astronauts were landing on the moon, rang the bell.

The Callopie at the Delaware State Fair has aroused so much interest and curiosity that the following story may be relative.

This Callopie was built by Noah Z. Getz of Lancaster, Pa. and first played in March 1963.

It was modeled after the Wallace Bros. Circus Callopie which had thirty-two whistles. Noah Getz equipped this Callopie with forty whistles and it is believed to be the largest ever built.

Playing the Callopie much of the time is Lorena Miller and Amos Root for the Getz brothers.

Incidentally circus people pronounce the word as "KAL-ee-ope" according to Noah Getz.

Many prefer the other version "Cal-eye-o-pe", and Webster is with us.

CALLIOPE

"O'er fields and seas she takes her airy flight,
 Until on fair Columbia's soil they light;
 Here to achieve by nobler deeds sublime,
 What had been lost in the Aegean clime.

And first, the railroad horse's lungs she stole,
 And next, by wood or Pennsylvania coal;
 Expands her giant voice, so loud, so great,
 It shook all round, throughout the Old Bay State.

Such music tall was never heard before,
 No, not in Greece or Rome, in days or yore."

Put Indoor Plants Outdoors

Vacations are hectic enough without having to worry about who will take care of indoor plants while you are away. Let nature take care of these plants by planting them outdoors.

Plants raised indoors during the winter easily adjust to outdoor life when the weather is warm, says Robert F. Stevens, University of Delaware extension horticulturist. But care in selecting an outdoor growing spot is important to the plant's well-being.

Consider its sunlight requirements when selecting a new site for a plant. Sun-lovers do best in an open flower bed or garden. If the plant thrives in diffused sunlight, a tree-sheltered lawn area where the sun is con-

trolled daily is a good temporary home. For the shady plant, the protection of a porch or garage will prevent sun damage.

For minimum care, place potted house plants into the ground up to their rims. Remember to lift or twist the pots every so often to prevent the roots from going into the soil from the drainage hole, says Stevens.

Indoor plants may also require extra water when exposed to the sun and wind. But be careful not to water too much.

When nights start to turn cold, repotting may be necessary. If summer growth has made the plant bulky, this is the time to separate the roots or repot in a large container.

If the plants are diseased or damaged from insects, do not return them to the house, warns Stevens.



NEW COMMISSIONERS FOR DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY—Dr. Albert F. Smith, left, of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, welcomes new Commissioners LeRoy H. May, Jr., second from left, Mayor of Middle Township, N. J., and Frank LoBiondo, Deerfield Township N. J. trucking executive. Clarence B. McCormick, right, Delaware River and Bay Authority vice chairman, adds his welcome. Mayor May replaces Thomas J. Galagher of Wildwood Crest N. J., one of the original members of the Authority, and LoBiondo replaces James L. Smith of Millville, N. J. The Commissioners are appointed to the nonsalaried post for five-year terms by Gov. William T. Cahill with the consent of the State Senate.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago
Fri., Aug. 4, 1971

The State Highway Commission Wednesday approved in principle the dualization of U.S. Route 113 in Sussex County, a project that would cost upwards of \$30 million.

Attendance at the Kent & Sussex Fair was up 11,000 over last year, but still fell 8000 short of an expected turnout of 100,000 for the week, according to Mrs. Virginia Holloway, acting manager.

CWO Harold R. Welch Jr., of Harrington, a member of the Delaware National Guard pistol team, has arrived at Camp Perry, O., to participate in the 1961 National Rifle and Pistol matches.

The funeral of William Elisha Andrew, 63, sheriff of Caroline County, Md., was held Wednesday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Mr. Andrew died after a heart attack at his home Saturday morning.

The General Assembly will be called back to Dover Tuesday in an effort to enact a one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase. The tax would be raised from 5c to 6c per gallon.

Officials of the Hayes Corporation, new contractors for maintenance of Dover Air Force Base cargo planes, Monday said about 120 employees will be on the job by Friday.

In conformity with the provisions of the new law concerning the State Highway Department, N. Maxon Terry, chairman of the department, has appointed 12 standing committees to function within the department.

Crew leaders are getting their workers in the fields as the potato harvest is at last getting under way. Digging is still light and scattered but there is more demand as Virginia and North Carolina crops are ending. Buyers are appearing in an increasing number and it is expected that with an increase in demand, prices will be higher.

Del. River And Bay Authority

The August weekend departure schedule for the Cape May-Lewes Ferry will be supplemented by a third bayliner, announced Theodore C. Bright, ferry manager.

This as a continuation of the ferry policy to place additional bayliners into service whenever a heavier than usual flow of traffic is anticipated, he said.

Weekend departures for the third liner from Cape May will be at noon and 4 p.m., DST, and from Lewes at 2 and 6 p.m. DST, according to Bright. These are the same times as the additional crossings that were scheduled throughout July and are in addition to the regular summer schedule.

The supplemental crossing schedule will be in effect July 30 through Aug. 2, Aug. 6 through 9, Aug. 13 through Aug. 16, Aug. 20 through 23, Aug. 27 through 20 and Sept. 3 through 6.

Twenty Years Ago
FRI., Aug. 3, 1951

The Wade Mitchells have as their guests their son, George Watson, of Jonesboro, Ark.

The fourth annual for the descendants of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes, which includes Alexander W. Hughes, Ann Hughes Lister, James Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes Sapp, Rachel Hughes Brown, Eben Hughes, Samuel Hughes and Ellen Hughes Clark, will be held Aug. 19, at Manship Church, Hollandsville.

Andrew L. Burks, of Georgetown, was elected chairman of the Delaware Harness Racing Commission at its reorganization meeting Monday night in Georgetown.

Herman Cabbage Brown is not legally a member of the Board of Education of Harrington Special School District, and the term of his predecessor, Ellwood B. Grunwell, will continue until July 1, 1953, or until his term ends with death, resignation or disqualification, according to an opinion of H. Albert Young, attorney general. The move was made when it was discovered Grunwell, elected in 1945 for a four-year term, was not supposed to be a candidate in 1950. Since he did not resign, he automatically began a second four-year term in 1949 when no one filed for the office. Consequently, there was only one vacant post in the election of May, 1950, and this went to Hayward Quillen since he received the highest number of votes, 312.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Gumboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams Friday.

Miss Irene Ford is attending West Chester Normal School summer school.

Roland Anderson

Roland Anderson, 72, of 38 Church St., Bridgeville died Sunday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Caroline County, Md., he lived in Bridgeville for 35 years. Mr. Anderson was employed as a farm laborer. His wife, Mrs. Elsworth B. Anderson, died in 1959.

Surviving are a son, Jewett J., of Hillsboro, Md., three sons, Wilbert of Harrington, Harlan of Seaford, and Dawson of Wilmington, and a grandchild.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 at the Mount Calvary Methodist Church, Bridgeville, where interment will take place.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
 Presley Bynum, Frederica
 Edna Sedgewick, Felton
 Robert Cason, Felton
 Harrison Schuyler, Felton
 Sandra Holloway, Harrington
 Edward Pritchett, Felton

DISCHARGES
 Barrett Quail
 Isaac Harris
 Jeffrey Cabbage
 Sandra Holloway

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

The season for canning is here and it can be a real pleasure or a nightmare. One thing is for certain. Be sure to review the newest and best methods for canning before you start. Then canning is fun and rewarding.

Organisms that cause food spoilage—molds, yeasts, and bacteria—are always present in the air, water and soil. Enzymes that may cause undesirable changes in flavor, color and texture are present in raw fruits and vegetables. When you put all of these together you can readily see why the proper canning method is so important to make and keep your food safe.

There are a number of food poisonings we've read and heard about recently, but now let's think about only one—botulism. What causes it? Clostridium botulinum is a spore-forming organism that grows and produces toxins in the absence of oxygen, such as in a sealed container. The bacteria can produce a toxin in low acid foods that have been held in the refrigerator for two weeks or longer. The spores are harmless, but the toxin is deadly poison. However, the toxin can be destroyed by boiling the canned food for 10 to 20 minutes depending on the kind of food.

Some canned vegetables, meats, and poultry may contain the toxin that causes botulism if they are not properly processed.

It is not safe to can vegetables, meat, or poultry in a boiling water bath, an oven, or a steamer without pressure or an open kettle. None of these methods will beat these low acid products enough to kill the dangerous bacterial spores of Clostridium botulinum within a reasonable time. It would take more than six hours at 212 degrees F. to do the job.

There is no danger of botulism, however, if these foods are canned properly in a pressure canner. Be sure that the canner is in perfect order and that each step of the canning process—including time and temperature directions is followed exactly. Tomatoes, pickled vegetables, and fruits can be processed safely in a boiling-water bath because they are more acid than other vegetables, meats and poultry.

Unless you are absolutely sure of your pressure canner gauge and canning method, all home-canned vegetables and meats should be boiled after opening and before tasting. Heating usually makes any odor of spoilage more noticeable.

Bring canned vegetables to a rolling boil, then cover and boil at least 10 minutes. Boil spinach and corn 20 minutes. If the food looks spoiled, foams, or has an off odor, destroy it.

Boil home-canned meat in a covered pan for 20 minutes. If the meat develops the characteristic odor of spoiled meat, destroy—do not taste. Commercially canned foods are usually considered safe because they are processed under carefully controlled conditions. However, if a can shows any sign of spoilage—

bulging can ends, leakage, spurting liquid, off odor, or mold—do not use it and do not taste it.

Remember we do have some means of protecting ourselves against botulism. The foods that cause this disease usually show signs of spoilage, and the toxin produced by clostridium botulinum is quite readily destroyed by high heat; so the thorough heating of canned foods (whether home-canned or commercially canned) after their removal from the can is an additional factor of safety.

The kind of canner that you should use depends largely on the kind of food you are planning on canning. For fruits, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables, use a boiling-water bath canner. For common vegetables except tomatoes, use a steam pressure canner.

A pressure saucepan equipped with an accurate indicator or gauge for controlling pressure at 10 pounds (240 degrees F.) may be used as a steam pressure canner for vegetables in pint jars or No. 2 tin cans. If you use a pressure saucepan, add 20

minutes to processing time required for each vegetable. Be sure also not to fasten the lid and leave the petcock wide open so there will be no pressure buildup inside.

If you do not have a cookbook or pamphlet that gives you the latest information on canning, then contact your county home economist and ask her to send you Home and Garden Bulletin 8, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." If you are interested in canning meats and poultry, then ask for Bulletin 106. Each of the bulletins gives specific directions and scientifically tested time-temperature recommendations.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Daily vacation Bible school will be held August 9 thru 20. Anyone who wishes to help, please contact Mrs. Pauline Morgan.

Harvey Marvel Sr., is now staying at the Milford Manor Home, 700 Marvel Road, Milford.

Gene Sharp of Wilmington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp. Bill Stites of Audubon, N. J., was an overnight guest of Gene on Friday night.

Mrs. Paul B. Yost and Miss Edith Yost of Baltimore are spending several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost and daughter, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson attended a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson in Dewey Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb entertained at a family picnic on Sunday, August 1. Members of the family attending were, Mrs. Gladys Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Hearne and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and sons, Billy and David and new daughter, Faye, all of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee and children, Paul and Anita, Mrs. Thomas Greenlee and daughters, Terrie and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and daughter, Cherie and Miss Diana Helmick all of near Milford. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and children, Sharon and Karen, all of near Symrna. Mrs. Arthur Baker and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCabe and daughters, Jody and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman and children, Janine, Holly and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Virgel McCabe and son Chip, all of Selbville, Albert Thistlewood of Harrington, Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and sons, Fred and Georgie.

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All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week, with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words.

With Black Face Print and CAPITALS, regular charge is 5c per word.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25
Public sale, per column inch \$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

FOR THE MOD SET — fringed bags, head bands, neck bands, wrist bands, rings, brooch, etc. Complete line of leathercraft tools, kits and supplies. Lecturer/artist, 2 Dual Highway 1/4 mile north of traffic light, Harrington. tf 3-4b

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived. Taylor's Hardware, 388-3291. t f 2-25

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's, Largein Center, Harrington, Milford Road, Phone 388-3881. 2-21 tf

Linoleum Curled and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-5431. t f 6-12

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 4 1/2 x 7 1/2, 100 window 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 100 No. 10 env. 4 1/2 x 10. The Harrington Journal office. 2-21 tf

WALLPAPER and PAINT. Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-5431. t f 12-8

For Sale — Used refrigerators, automatic washers and furniture, good condition. Reasonably priced. Gerard Bros., Harrington, 388-3757. t f 11-14

Porous tip refills for Parker Touché II pens, three for 9c. Journal Office. 2-21 tf

For Sale — Good used 40' Greenbrier Tappan gas range, \$50. Call 349-4939. tf

AKC Beagle pups from very good rabbit dogs. Phone 388-3406. 2-8-5

WANTED

Wanted — Good used furniture, appliances, antiques and housewares. Quick service. Reasonable cash. Call 335-5994 between 10 and 5:30 thereafter. 388-5167. t f 2-26

Wanted — Want to rent with option to buy 3 or 4 bedroom home in or near Harrington. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Mrs. Wm. J. Ryan 35 East 30th St., Wilmington, 19802, Del. 2-8-5

Part-time work — late afternoon 5 days a week. Call between 5 & 8:30 p.m., 388-3217. Mutual Shoemaker, Harrington 2-8-12

SERVICES

Lovely Lady Beauty Shop located Warrington Manor, 388-3522, Tuesday thru Saturday. Tuesday and Thursday evening appointments. tf 3-18

Cesspool and septic tanks cleaned. George Burris, Felton, Del., 284-8822. 3-8-5

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating, Insulating & Air Conditioning. SALES & SERVICE. Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems. Phone: 388-8481 (If no answer call 388-3600).

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — Installers to install heating and air conditioning. Life Insurance, Hospitalization, retirement and vacation provided by company. Only qualified need apply. N. B. Dewing Co., 422-4565. 4t 8-12

Immediate Openings Full & Part Time Help Apply in person Sunoco U.S. 13&14 2tb 8-12

NOTICES

Ice cream Festival will be held at Burtville, Md. Community House by Union Church Saturday, Aug. 7. Chicken salad, and hot dog, blintzes, also sandwiches. Plenty of home-made ice cream and cake. Serving starts 5 p.m. 3-8-5

CARD OF THANKS

Callaway Kemp — Rangley-Tee Foot No. 7, American Legion, wishes to express its grateful appreciation to those persons who helped make its bingo stand at Delaware State Fair a success. Wm. Jarvis Hurd, Bingo Chairman. 3-8-5

IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam — In loving memory of our mother, Audrey Sapp, who was killed one year ago Aug. 11, 1970.
Dear Mom: You never had a chance to say goodbye. You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. No one knows the grief we share when we all meet and you're not there.
Life goes on we know it true but it's not the same. Mom since we lost you, I have missed by her children Fran and Richard. 1t 8-5

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 273 Civil Action, 1971 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Norman E. Goldsborough, Plaintiff.

Marvalee Goldsborough, Defendant.
The State of Delaware To The Sheriff Of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 45 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971
To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 230 Civil Action, 1971 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Pedro Manuel Escanio, Plaintiff.

Mary Catharine McGinnis Escanio, Defendant.
The State of Delaware To The Sheriff Of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 324 S. State St., Dover, Dela. 19901, an answer to the complaint.

H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
Dated June 23, 1971
To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 254 Civil Action, 1971 John R. Butler Plaintiff.

Rebecca A. Butler Defendant.
The State of Delaware To The Sheriff Of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 311 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint.

H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 273 Civil Action, 1971 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Norman E. Goldsborough, Plaintiff.

Marvalee Goldsborough, Defendant.
The State of Delaware To The Sheriff Of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 45 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 273 Civil Action, 1971 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Norman E. Goldsborough, Plaintiff.

Application for Liquor License Harry M. Stevens, Inc., Harrington Raceway, is presently licensed to sell alcoholic liquors in a racetrack for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at Harrington Raceway, Harrington, Delaware. Hereby intends to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for an additional license to sell alcoholic liquors with meals on Sunday in a racetrack for consumption on the premises where sold, location of said premises being the same as above. 3t 8-19

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF POHANKA OLDSMOBILE INC. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$2,732.83, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of the Delaware on July 28, 1971.
By: John P. Pohanka, President
Jean P. Pohanka, Secretary 1t 8-5



SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Lissy, Webber Place In City Track

Your writer didn't get to transport the Harrington area track athletes to Wilmington this week, but two other Lake Forest School District performers made the journey and brought home three awards.

Competing in the development track meet at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium Cheryl Lissy of Bowers was second in the 12-13 440 yard run in 74.3 seconds. She had previously done 80 seconds flat, in winning this event, one week earlier. Lissy then tried a new event, the long jump and captured second place with a good leap of 13 feet, 8 inches.

Pam Webber of Frederica was third in the 440 yard run. Both girls will be in the eighth grade at W. T. Chipman Junior School in Harrington, come September.

HARRINGTON COLT DANCES BY DANCER

Trainer-driver Ned Galentine and an overlooked 2-year-old colt named Mr. Regal got Grand Circuit week off to a surprising start in an early non-wagering race Monday night at Brandywine Raceway.

Although making his initial Grand Circuit start, Mr. Regal whipped 10 other youngsters, including several Grand Circuit veterans, to win the first \$11,350 division of the George Wilkes 2-year-old colt trot.

Despite being parked outside without cover for at least five-eighths of a mile, Mr. Regal beat Stanley Dancer's highly regarded Super Bowl to the wire by 1 1/2 lengths in the 2:05 mile.

"I'm a little surprised, but not as much as some people," Galentine said afterwards. "Mr. Regal is a nice colt and I thought he could trot in 2:05, but I'm surprised that he did it going such a tough trip."

So was Dancer, whose Super Bowl, cut out all the early pace after going three-wide on the first turn to get the lead. Super Bowl had won four of six races this season against formidable Grand Circuit opposition.

"I didn't know anything about that horse (Mr. Regal) that moved up to challenge on the backstretch, but he must be a nice colt because he moved right by Super Bowl in the stretch," Dancer said.

Outside of Delaware, no one knew much about Mr. Regal before last night's race, mainly because the 2-year-old son of Regal Pick-Tag Bee had never raced outside of the state.

"Mr. Regal has raced in three Brandywine baby races and won one, and raced in three Delaware development stakes and won two," Galentine explained. "This is the only Grand Circuit event he was staked to."

Owned by Barbara and Fred Parker's Flowing Acres

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble Morning worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Charge wide hymn sing Sunday. Sing at Prospect Church Sunday evening, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Ice cream festival Saturday August 7.

Mrs. Eugene Lang of Bethelham was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Mrs. Margaret Tull and son Wayne Tull of near Greenwood were in an automobile accident last Wednesday afternoon near Seaford and are both in Peninsula Salisbury Hospital. Mrs. Tull is still in critical condition. Their many friends join in wishing them a speedy recovery.

Donald Tull of Liden Road, who was in Easton Hospital due to an automobile accident has now returned to his home. His many friends join in wishing him a complete recovery.

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle was a recent Sunday dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle of near Harrington.

Mrs. John E. Stetler and granddaughter, Coral Lynn Forker of Townsend were Friday guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Fletcher Breeding of near Denton was a guest for two days of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding recently.

Mrs. David Messick is a patient for observation and treatment in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish her a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and daughter of near Easton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin of Liden Road.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent the weekend at Fenwick Island with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel. They all attended worship service at the Methodist Church in Fenwick on Sunday. The speaker was Rev. Dan E. Walker, who is serving the Rock Hill charge, Rock Hill, Maryland.

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

Mrs. George Breeding returned to her home Saturday from the Easton Memorial Hospital where she was a surgery patient. Her friends will be glad to see her out again.

Mrs. Carrie Cannon of Wilmington is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert. The Gilberts spent the day Wednesday in Wilmington and she accompanied them home.

Double Gaited

Georgetown Raceway is not a track which is visited by very many newspapermen during the course of a meeting. Not even by those who customarily cover harness racing, to say nothing about the sports columnists of the area papers. Therefore, we were quite pleased recently by the appearance of two Washington writers, one Baltimore writer, and a Jeff Pocar of the Wilmington papers who told us that his father owns and races horses, hence his interest in harness racing.

One of the Washington writers was an old friend, Joe Kelley of the Washington Evening Star, who used to write for The Horseman's Journal on the side when I was its editor and publisher. Kelley, vacationing at Rehoboth Beach with his family, read and heard our newspaper and radio advertising, called up and came by twice for relaxing evenings at the races while on his own time.

That's right, most sports writers are they way about the sports they cover, and it is not unusual for them to take in a game, or an evening at the races while not burdened with any of their regular responsibilities. That idea might seem strange to a banker, butcher or candlestick maker, but not to a writer with the kind of enthusiasm that it takes to make it in the writing business. That is, to say it is typical of the ones who make it as newspapermen. The other kind are not important.

The Baltimore writer was Joe Snyder of the Baltimore Sun Sports staff who became interested in seeking what kind of a track that we had here while editing and handling the sports desk of that paper. Night after night, he told us, that he had checked out our attendance and mutual handles as relayed to him via phone by Bea Orendorf of Bridgeville, of our staff and wondered how we were standing up under the travail of competition.

Whereupon, last weekend he resolved to find out for himself. Without saying a word to anybody he drove over, inspected the premises, went into the dining room and ate his dinner, and then came by and introduced himself.

Naturally, he asked a lot of questions about Georgetown Raceway, some of them embarrassing in their directness, but in a friendly and restrained manner. Newspapermen will do that to you. It just so happens that that's what they get paid for, to find out what's going on.

Having been a newspaperman for many years myself, I didn't hesitate to ask him his impressions of his first visit to Georgetown Raceway. The flavor of Georgetown Raceway which he ad-

Harrington Big League Batting Scores

Sam Bostick	49 11 8 250 5
Mickey Chaffinch	49 6 12 17 245 1
Tom	10 2 1 1 100 3
Bob	35 3 2 0 81 1
Devline	41 13 10 5 246 6
Fisher	31 6 1 0 143 0
Gustafson	5 0 0 0 000
Gary	41 9 7 6 174 4
Harrington	49 6 12 17 245 1
Dennis	46 11 15 6 326 2
Layton	43 7 6 7 140 2
Newnom	43 7 6 7 140 2
Skip	41 1 0 0 000
O'Neal	35 6 8 8 221 2
Mike	7 0 1 0 143 0
Prott	43 7 6 7 140 2
Winkler	16 1 2 18 113 9 25 21
Dave	7 7 7 2 29 7 7 1 0
Mike	7 7 4 2 8 7 7 1 0
Mike	16 1 2 18 113 9 25 21
Mike	16 1 2 18 113 9 25 21

State Fair Stake Races Wed., July 28

- 1st—\$11,757.49, 2-yr-old filly, trot: Grateful All (R. Myers)
- Education (James)
- Eve Eden (Belote) Time—2:13.
- 2d—\$3,891.86, 2-yr-old C & G, pace: Harry's Gamecock (Borris)
- Supreme Butler (James)
- Satin Lobell (Hobbs) Time—2:09.1.
- 3d—\$6,125.10, 2-yr-old C & G, trot: Quad White (A. Myer)
- Maxey Diamond (Lonney)
- Read Head Boy (Childress) Time—2:17.
- 4th—\$12,090.83, 2-yr-old filly, pace: Color Me Brown (Cameron)
- Hasty Attraction (Galentine)
- Z.B.D. (Davis) Time—2:10.
- 5th—\$6,125.10, 2-yr-old C & G, trot: Mr. Regal (Galentine)
- Drexel Mark (Belote)
- Regal Cadet (Cherrix) Time—2:12.1.
- 6th—\$4,132.49, 2-yr-old filly, pace: Leigh's Sugar (Pitts)
- Betty's Darling (Blades)
- Falconwood Duley (Dennis) Time—2:10.
- 7th—\$3,816.86, 2-yr-old C & G, trot: Donohue (A. Meyer)
- Slick Hanover (Dunnigan)
- Noble Prize (Cameron) Time—2:09.2.
- 8th—\$12,250.19, 2-yr-old C & G, pace: Monseigneur (Fitzpatrick)
- Omaha Beach (P. Myer)
- Keystone Pardner (Harvey) Time—2:07.
- 9th—\$3,682.49, 2-yr-old filly, trot: Quillie Hill (B. Steall)
- Belle Deal (Jester)
- Corliss (A. Myer) Time—2:14.1.

Save Money!

Plywood 4'x8' Sheets

5/16"	\$2.50
3/8"	3.00
1/2"	3.50
5/8"	4.50
3/4"	5.00

Asphalt Roofing Shingles \$5 per square

LUMBER, WINDOWS, DOORS, OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS. PLENTY OF EVERYTHING ON HAND. NEW SHIPMENT DAILY. SEE US AND SAVE. Open Daily. WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES. Woodside, Delaware 302/697-2439

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and family spent several days camping at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Agnes Ragon is caring for Thomas Biddle while Mrs. Margaret Baker is spending a week in Rehoboth.

The community wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of Addison Collins.

Mrs. Stella Foskey is spending a week with her son and family.

Martin D. Cairns of London, England is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Divel and son.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn Harry G. Farrow Sr., gave his sister, Mrs. Emo S. Tee, of Milford a birthday dinner at the Flagship Restaurant Seaford, Sat., July 24. Those attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Cahall, Felton, Miss Ruth Tee, Dover and Mrs. Margaret Wicks of Wilmington.

Charles (Buck) Marvel and his two summer boys from Long Island, N. Y., Harry G. Farrow Sr. and Cindy attended the pony round-up Thursday at Chincoteague, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Cooper and daughter, Teresa of Waverly, Va., have been spending this past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis.

Milton Hopkins visited Harry M Sullivan Monday afternoon.



PHONE 398-3206

TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

FRANCIS WEBB
KENT COUNTY AGENT

Both farmers and urban residents realize the extreme drought that we have been having in Kent County this summer. I wonder how many urban people have really stopped to analyze just what dry weather means to the farmer and, indirectly, to them as well. Aside from their small lawn area and few shrubs and trees suffering from the drought, droughty conditions in our farmland affects him as well.

Can you imagine you, as an urban person, investing \$50,000 in fertilizers, seed, fuel, and other production inputs, as does most of our Delaware farmers, and depending solely on mother nature to get a return on your investment. This would be an average figure for input costs of our grain farmers here in the state. However, many of them, on an individual basis, may far exceed \$100,000 investment with their large acreage.

Being encountered with dry weather conditions, the farmer's thought first of all is getting its input costs returned, aside from the profit that he was hoping for during planting. In dry years, many of our grain farmers do not recover even their production costs, let alone a reasonable profit. Even our vegetable farmers, many of them with irrigation, haven't adequate irrigation systems to irrigate all of their land for optimum yields. So, in turn, dry weather hurts here as well.

With agriculture being one of the major industries in the state, with over 130 million dollars worth of production, you can realize how this can be a major influence on Delaware's economy. In dry years, like we are having this year, you as an automobile salesman, furniture dealer, clothing retailer, or one in many of the other businesses, may start to see how the farmer would not be in a position to buy your products if his products do not give him a reasonable return. Other ways in which you as an urban person could feel a drought year would be in the cost of broilers, cost of eggs and even in some cases, vegetable prices.

Maybe you are not a farmer, but either directly or indirectly, we are all somewhat dependent on the production of our food and fiber. The farmer receives a severe

blow from droughty periods, but others can encounter decreases in sales or higher prices because of these conditions.

If you are a beekeeper, you may be interested to know that the ASCS has a bee indemnity program to cover honey bees killed from misuse of pesticides. This indemnity payment program is retroactive to January 1, 1967, and has been authorized through December 31, 1973.

To be eligible for any coverage, you must file applications at the ASCS office and must prove loss or damage to bee colonies because of pesticides. Losses may include cost of replacement bees and queens, loss of honey and beeswax sales, pollination fees, and even queen and packaged bee sales.

You must submit evidence that your loss occurred as a direct result of the misuse of registered pesticides near your apiary.

For full information about the indemnity payment program for your bee-keepers, contact your local ASCS office.

If you have small trees and shrubs around your home that are not growing well and showing water stress easily during the hot part of the summer, a mulch material is highly recommended.

Most of these plants used for landscaping homes are shallow rooted and cannot stand water stress conditions. Mulch materials, such as pine bark, licorice root, pine shavings, grass clippings and peat moss are very good materials for this purpose.

Mulches not only conserve moisture and hold a constant soil temperature, but they also provide fairly acceptable weed control. Weed killers, such as Casoron, can also be mixed with these mulches to provide more effective weed control. Check the labels before using this material.

Many of these mulches make your landscape design much more attractive, particularly those employing pine bark, peat moss, and licorice root.

If you would like to have more information on mulches, call or write the Kent County extension office for the free USDA bulletin entitled, "Mulches For Your Garden."

Report On Delaware's Soil And Water Conservation Needs.

Delaware's soil and Water Conservation Committee announced the publication of "Delaware's Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs."

The chairman of the committee, Otis D. Fincher, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Delaware stated, "The challenge before us demands that we make the best use of our land for agriculture, industry and community. A knowledge of the soil and water resources is a prerequisite to meeting this need." Fincher further commented it is hoped that the report will serve as a foundation for bringing about the best use and treatment of the land in the state.

Based on Delaware's 1,265,883 acres, the report reveals that 69% or 1,125,507 acres is in rural uses; 11% or 140,376 acres is mostly in urban uses with the remainder being in federal use or covered by small areas of water. During the period 1958-1967, about 37,000 acres sited out of agriculture to these other uses.

Rural use of land in Delaware includes 45% in cropland, 31% in forest, 2% in grassland, and 11% in other miscellaneous uses such as farmsteads, farm roads, ditch and streambanks, rural residences, investment tracts, coastal dunes, marsh areas, and mined areas.

Nearly 73% of the cropland still needs conservation treatment to overcome problems related to either too much water or too little water, and to hazards of wind or water erosion.

75% of the forests in Delaware would benefit from improvement practices for the existing stands of trees or from additional tree planting practices.

Only 24% of the land in the other miscellaneous uses needs further treatment. Drainage and vegetable cover are the major needs.

The inventory did not include estimates of conservation needs associated with transition of rural land to urban and associated uses. However, the report points out that erosion and sediment control, water management and preservation of significant ecological areas are related to these changes and need to be fully recognized in zoning and rezoning proposals and in development and construction plans.

In addition to the total Delaware need, the report includes detailed statistical data for each of the three counties. These and use and treatment needs are identified

by land capability and relationship to the major soil limitations.

Also included is detailed information relating to the 16 major watershed areas in Delaware, 15 of which are estimated to be feasible for project action. Thus far, the local leadership in 5 watershed areas have projects in various stages of project development.

Organizations represented on the Delaware Conservation Needs Committee included the Delaware Association Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Farm Bureau and State Grange.

Copies of the report are available at local and state offices of agencies and organizations who served on the committees.

It is hoped that local leaders and key organizations and agencies in the state will utilize this report in developing and carrying out programs related to improving the use and treatment of natural resources.

It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

The Delaware State Fair always bring many beautiful sewing entries. They all deserve a prize, but there are good reasons why some garments place higher than others.

Judges look for a professional appearance and consider the choice of techniques for the fabric used. The same technique may be appropriate for one fabric and not another.

For example, a hem finish may be suitable for a lightweight fabric but may give a bulky appearance in a heavier material. And if the hem is on a flared skirt, ways must be found to ease in hem fullness to achieve a smooth neat appearance on the outside of the garment.

Many seamstresses seem to use stretch lace on a hem edge when the hem would be less noticeable with a raw edge. Knits do not ravel and therefore need no tape or lace. Learn to make a tailors hem for the most inconspicuous finish.

The need to press garments as you sew becomes evident in judging. It's hard to overcome lack of construction pressing in one final press job. Permanent press fabrics are difficult to press smoothly, and you must work extra hard for flat seams and hems.

Many garments were cut off grain. Grainlines are important for the proper hang and drape of the fabric. Skirt bands and belts pull unevenly

and curl if they are not on the straight of grain.

Once you become sensitive to grainlines the garment can appear somewhat lopsided when threads don't run true. Patch pockets and other attached details must follow the grainline of the garment.

It's almost impossible to make a quality looking garment with poor quality fabric. And quality may have nothing to do with price.

Some loosely woven bonded fabrics are not only difficult to sew, but once they are cleaned they appear sleazy and have no body. They may wrinkle badly and give a poor appearance after surviving the rigors of fair judging.

These fabrics are not inexpensive, so learn as much as you can about fiber and quality and avoid buying those which will give a poor general appearance regardless of the workmanship you give the garment.

Blue ribbons usually will be found on garments where good fabric, suitable and accurate techniques and good pressing are evident.

BUY YOUR SIGNS AT

The Harrington Journal

TV SERVICE
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PROMPT
Harrington-Milford Road
422-8534

Tomatoes And Peppers Hit By Growing Problems

Delaware's recent hot, dry weather has promoted some serious growing problems in tomato plantings. Home gardeners should check tomatoes for blossom-end rot and catface, says Dr. Robert Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware.

First appearing as a small water-soaked area at or near the bottom (blossom end) of the fruit, the infected area will become dry, sunken, leathery looking and finally turn a dark brown or black. Spots of blossom-end rot are various sizes but they may spread to over half the fruit.

Carroll says peppers may also develop blossom-end rot. In peppers, however, the affected area becomes light colored and forms a paper-like texture.

To control this problem, tomato and pepper plants should be watered frequently during dry periods. This will maintain even soil moisture for plants and promote study growth. Gardeners should also cultivate their plants shallowly and apply fertilizer where necessary. Make sure the

plants have sufficient phosphorus and calcium, but don't put on too much nitrogen and potassium.

Catfish is also showing up in many home gardens. Carroll says tomatoes affected by catfish are extremely malformed and scarred on the bottom. The condition may be caused by hot, dry weather or the use of certain herbicides, such as 2, 4-D, too close to the plants.

Kent County Marriage License

Robert Allen Neibert, Ellendale, Beverly Ann Wilkins, Greenwood
Phillip Olin Hutton Jr., Temple Hill, Md., Linda Jane Hill, Smyrna

Richard Raymond Solomon, Dover, Brenda Sue Harris, Dover

Joseph Wells, Phila., Pa., Gladys Laconia Maxwell, Phila., Pa.

Frederick Thomas Gates, Dover, Kiliistina Atiga, Dover, Leonard Fillmore Timm, Dover, Linda Eugenia Harbourn, Dover

Lawrence John Kelley, Camden, Ardella Anita Ware, Dover


John Gregory Brooks, Dover, Charlotte Elizabeth Thibbett, Magnolia

Michael Barry Beckerman, Hendersville, N. C., Barbara Kay Junov, Memphis, Tenn., William Charles Nickerson, Sr., Hartly, Joan Leslie Mahaffey, Hartly


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Delaware Dairy Princess Named At State Fair

Miss Linda L. Emerson, Middletown, has been named Delaware Dairy Princess for 1972. Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college of agricultural sciences at the University of Delaware, presented the award during ceremonies at the Delaware State Fair, July 28.

Delaware's new princess is 18 years old, 5 feet 6 inches and has blonde hair and green eyes. A June graduate of Middletown High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Emerson Sr.

Miss Emerson is active in church organizations, is a member of the Delaware Youth Council and served as co-editor of her school newspaper. She also served on the Student Council at Middletown High and was a senior homecoming and prom queen attendant.

As Dairy Princess from Delaware, Miss Emerson will receive a cash award and an all-expense paid for herself and chaperone to the American Dairy Princess contest next June. In the national contest, she will compete for a \$2,000 scholarship, a complete wardrobe and the title of American Dairy Princess.

Als competing in the Delaware contest were Miss Dana L. Gooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Gooden, Wyoming; Miss L. Faye Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins, Milford; and Miss Karen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Willow Grove.

program to promote dairy products and publicize the dairy industry throughout the country.

USDA Issues Daily Del. Potato Report

This year's seasonal Delaware potato report is now being issued on a daily basis by the Philadelphia Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market News Office, a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

The report is available each year from mid-July until the end of September—covering the harvesting and marketing season for Delaware round white potatoes.

The report includes Delaware shipping point prices, as well as information on potatoes from other areas of the country.

Growers, dealers, and others who need the report can be placed on the mailing list by contacting:

Federal - State Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market News Office, Room 216, Produce Building 3301 South Galloway Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19148.

Delaware potato marketing information supplied by this office is also available as a recorded telephone message, changed daily at noon. The telephone number (in Dover) is: (302) 697-2345.

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Take part in the business meeting and see what's happening along Route 72. Cast your ballot, hear reports on operations, view the new Southern States membership movie and test your CIQ (Cooperative Intelligence Quotient). All members and patrons invited.

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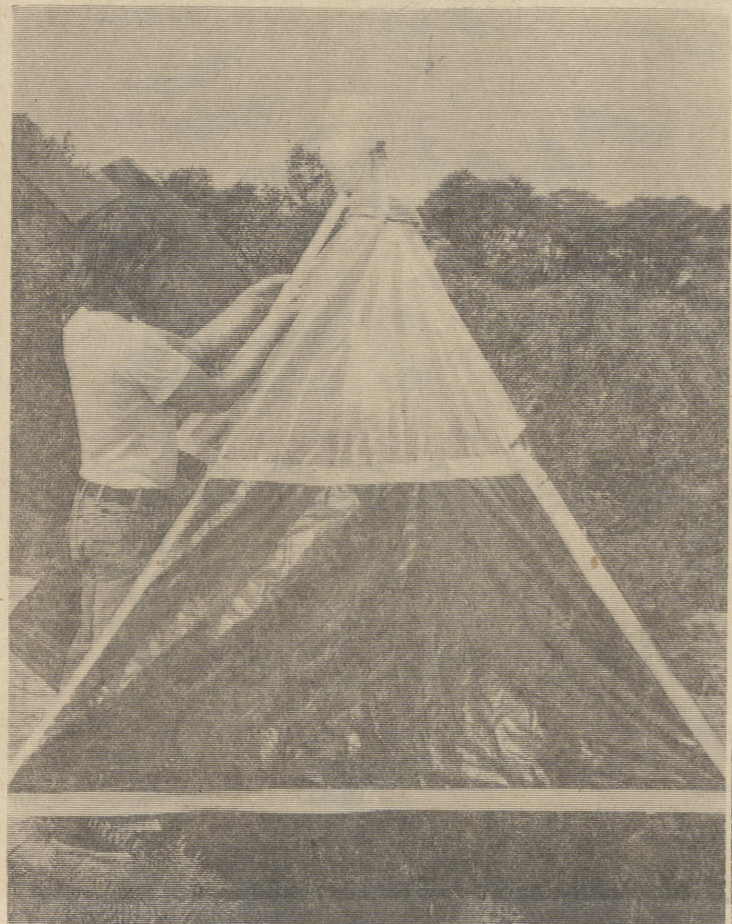
Your Southern States Cooperative Agency



DR. E. PAUL CATTIS (left) and Dr. Roland Roth, entomologists at the University of Delaware, examine a small sample of "greenheads" trapped in a box trap at Woodland Beach.



HORSEFLIES ARE also attracted to the black, shiny plastic on this box trap, notes Catts. Flies enter the trap at the bottom and are trapped by a fine meshed screen when they fly towards the sunlight filtering through the transparent plastic at the top.



CANOPY TRAP KILLS HORSEFLIES—A dry-ice canopy trap can kill more than 1,000 horseflies per hour. Here, Joe Hance, a University of Delaware research assistant in entomology, adjusts one of the traps set up at Woodland Beach.

Professor Of University Of Del. Develops Horsefly Control

Delaware's resort owners and beach enthusiasts may someday be able to enjoy the sun, surf and sand without constantly swatting at horseflies.

Dr. E. Paul Catts, associate professor of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware, is testing a new method of controlling these pesky insects. He's developed a plastic canopy trap that attracts more than 1,000 "greenheads" per hour.

The trap looks like a large pyramid of polyethylene plastic. Actually, the unit is a hollow structure six feet tall with a six-foot base that sits 18 inches off the ground.

Flies are attracted to the trap by carbon dioxide released from a container of dry ice suspended inside the trap. Shiny black plastic that covers the lower two-thirds of the trap also helps draw horseflies to it.

Once inside, the insects move toward sunlight filtering through transparent polyethylene near the top of the trap. A small opening at the top is fitted with a one-gallon plastic milk carton that contains a vapona insecticide strip that kills the flies. Finally, the dead insects fall through a plastic tube connected to the bottom of the milk carton and are collected in a small container for early disposal.

Catts has spent four years developing and testing his dry-ice canopy trap. His work has been supported by the Division of Fish and Game of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Most of the testing has been carried out in the salt water marshes bordering the Delaware Bay. This summer, however, the traps are being used at Woodland Beach.

In the salt marshes, the dry-ice traps removed 20,000 to 25,000 horseflies per week. And at Woodland Beach, upward of 80,000 flies were

simulates a warm-blooded host. "In fact, carbon dioxide may be even more attractive to horseflies than feeding on humans," says Catts.

He has seven pyramid canopy traps in operation at Woodland Beach. Each trap is baited two or three times per week with approximately seven pounds of dry ice each time. This dry ice continues to give off carbon dioxide for five hours.

The traps cost less than \$5 to build and the dry ice can be purchased for 7 cents per pound.

In addition to the canopy traps, Catts has eight box traps set up in the coastal community. Developed in Massachusetts, the box traps consist of two-foot square frames covered with black polyethylene. These units also sit 18 inches off the ground.

Flies are attracted to the box traps by the black plastic and trapped by a fine meshed screen that forms an inverted V inside the box. Although not as effective as the dry-ice canopy traps, the box traps will remove up to 1,500 horseflies per day.

Since this was the first year the dry-ice canopy traps were tested in a residential community, there are still some questions to be answered. For example, what effect will the traps have on next year's horsefly populations? And how many traps are required in a community for effective control? What are the best locations for traps? A trap in everybody's backyard is not the best answer. Further studies should help Catts find the answers. But he is confident that widespread use of these traps in communities that have large populations of horseflies will help alleviate problems caused by the biting insects.

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U. Of D. Field Day Wednesday, Aug. 11

Delaware farmers have diversified; they grow a wide variety of crops and livestock. To meet their needs, University of Delaware agricultural scientists also have a wide variety of research projects at the Georgetown Substation.

Visitors to the University's annual farm and home field day next Wednesday (August 11) will have an opportunity to examine this research. Scientists have more than 50 major projects at the Georgetown Substation.

Bus and farm wagon tours throughout the day will provide on-the-spot inspection of the 310-acre farm. Ed Ralph, director of the substation and chairman of field day, reports plot tours will start at 10 a.m. There will also be a special homemakers' program, agricultural exhibits and a fried chicken lunch.

Nearly 200 acres of the substation farm are divided into research plots. And each plot is designed to find the answer to a specific problem. Some are used in testing new varieties of field and vegetable plots, new chemicals and methods of controlling weeds and insects, irrigation and new production techniques that insure higher yields and better quality crops.

In addition to the demonstrations, exhibits and research plots, this year's field day will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Georgetown experiment facilities.

To highlight this occasion, agriculture at the turn of the century will be projected in a special visual presentation, "Agricultural 2001."

A diagnostic plant clinic will be available throughout the day. Visitors can bring plant specimens for diagnosis by a panel of university

Processing Industry To Study Mid-Atlantic Vegetable

A regional study of the competitive position of the Middle Atlantic vegetable processing industry is being conducted by agricultural researchers at the University of Delaware, Rutgers University, University of Maryland and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In a meeting held recently at College Park, Md., agricultural economists from the universities discussed the need to examine how vegetable production, processing and marketing can be improved in this area.

A spokesman for the group said that in the first phase of the study, Delaware, Rutgers and Maryland will focus on the advantages and disadvantages of producing and processing tomatoes and peas in the Middle Atlantic region when compared with other major production areas. V.P.I. will conduct a similar study on sweet potatoes. Other vegetable crops will be studied later.

Researchers from the University of Delaware participating in the study are Dr. U. Carl Toensmeyer, assistant professor of agricultural and food economics, and Roger Ginder, extension crops marketing specialist. Other participants include Dr. Richard Stammer, assistant professor of agricultural marketing at Rutgers University, Harold H. Hoecker, assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland, and Dr. James Bell of V.P.I.

causes the arteries to become roughened and narrowed by fatty deposits. Eventually, the blood flow may be blocked. In this condition prevails in a coronary artery, a heart attack may occur. If these deposits block the flow of blood in an artery leading to the brain, a stroke is likely. The diet also emphasizes the need to control intake of calories to keep a desirable weight, and stresses meeting daily needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.

Eat Your Way To A Healthy Heart

A diet that will help you eat your way to a healthy heart is easy to follow since it only calls for moderate changes in eating habits to help reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke.

The Delaware Heart Association says that people who follow a "heart diet" are not forced to give up all their favorite foods, but they have to earn to "go easy" on them.

Basically, the change involves eating less foods with excessive amounts of animal (saturated) fats and cholesterol and eating more foods with vegetable (polyunsaturated) fats.

A diet that emphasizes butter, cream, eggs, beef, pork, organ meats and shellfish is high in saturated fats and cholesterol and tends to raise the cholesterol level in the blood. This can speed development of a condition affecting most persons—which

causes the arteries to become roughened and narrowed by fatty deposits.

Eventually, the blood flow may be blocked. In this condition prevails in a coronary artery, a heart attack may occur.

If these deposits block the flow of blood in an artery leading to the brain, a stroke is likely.

The diet also emphasizes the need to control intake of calories to keep a desirable weight, and stresses meeting daily needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.

Here are a few basic tips:

1. Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.
2. Eat more meals of fish, veal, chicken and turkey and fewer meals of beef, lamb, pork and ham.
3. Use low-fat milk and cheese made from low-fat milk.
4. Use margarine (which list liquid oil first among ingredients) instead of butter. Substitute polyunsaturated vegetable oils for lard and other solid cooking fats.

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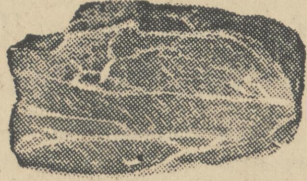
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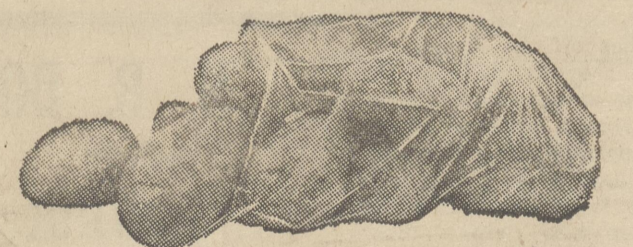
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