

Attendance below record but Fair a success

Attendance for the Delaware State Fair was down 3000 from last year. "There were several contributing factors, rather than, any one thing," General Manager George Simpson said. Last year 154,975 people went through the gates; this year the number dipped to 150,344 even though the fair escaped rainy days. "But," Simpson said, "the area was in a severe drought and this being an agricultural region, it was bound to dampen then enthusiasm for recreation because when the farmers are affected, the people in towns are too."

Simpson added that the livestock was way off this year and the poultry business was having its biggest setback in five years. Another event responsible for the drop in attendance was the distribution system of the reduced admission tickets. "Last year," Simpson said, "Delmarva Power and Light sent reduced admission tickets to its customers above the canal on its last billing date before the fair. This year, reduced tickets were available only at the fairgrounds and if even half of the 7000 who came through the gates last year, tickets had been able to do so

the attendance would have matched or surpassed last years." This year's total attendance is still 10,000 better than the 1972 attendance of 141,000. The largest day, as usual was Children's Day, when 36,600 persons were visitors.

The closing night show, featuring Tony Orlando and Dawn, played to two standing-oom audiences of more than 16,000 total, bringing the attendance for that day to 26,643. Although short of last year's record crowd, Simpson felt "we had a real successful fair."

103-Year-Old Viola Man Dies

Willis B. Pardee, of Viola, died Sunday of natural causes at a Hazletville Nursing Home. He was 103 last November.

Mr. Pardee was born in Barker's Landing, near Magnolia, where he worked as a waterman until 1909. At this time he became lighthouse keeper at Fenwick Island and also took out fishing parties. In 1914, he and his wife, the former Mary Davidson, moved to Viola where they ran a grocery store and she was a postmistress. They retired in 1955, and in 1971 went to live with their only child, Helen M. Ely in Clayton.

The couple, who had been married for 72 years, are perhaps best remembered by their Viola neighbors of 41 years, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cabbage. "They were wonderful people," Mrs. Cabbage said. "They loved young people, they saw good in everything." In an earlier interview Mr. Pardee had spoken of his wife, who died last October at the age of 93. He recalled that in more than seven decades together their life had been

pleasant and "there had never been any trouble between us." Mr. Pardee was an avid baseball fan, and the Phillies were his favorite team. "He never missed a game (on the radio), Mrs. Cabbage recalls. Not too long ago when the Phillies had won a couple of games, we went to visit him. I mentioned that the Phillies had won a couple and he exclaimed, "They did, huh?" still very interested. "He still had a sense of humor at 101. On New Year's Day, 1971, he awakened his wife at 4 a. m., gave her a little pat, and said, "Happy New Year, Mom!"

Mr. Pardee was an active member of the board of directors of the Felton Bank from 1940 until 1965. In 1973 he was made an honorary member. In addition to Mrs. Ely, he is survived by two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Services were Tuesday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Hospital Names 6 New Directors

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of Milford Memorial Hospital held Tuesday, July 23, six new members were elected for a three-year term, 1974-1977. They are George Adams, Jr., Milford; Dr. Charles I. Carpenter, Milford; Mrs. S. Pennewell Isaacs, Lincoln; W. Dean Kimmel, Milford; Robert D. Lingo, Jr., Milford; and Mrs. Mildred G. Turpin, Milford. Herman S. McNatt, Milford, was elected to fill the remaining one-year term of the late Lindale C. Fisher.

Re-elected to serve an additional three-year term were Irwin G. Burton, Milford; Robert A. Fischer, Milford; Frank R. Grier, Milford; Samuel M. D. Marshall, Milford; Donald G. Mitchell, Milford; and J. Harold Schabinger, Felton. Remaining on the board until 1975 are Martin L. Black, Milford; David G. Burton, Milford; David B. Greene, Milford; Joseph H. McFaul, Milford; Robert H. Mercer, Milford; John O. Snyder, Milford; W. James Strickland, Milford; Carson R. Ward, Milford; Thomas P. Webb, Milford; and Mrs. Burton D. Willis, Milford.

Serving until 1976 are John E. Burris, Milford; Mrs. R. Calvin Clendaniel, Lincoln; James C. Eberly, Sr., Milford; Edwin L. Fisher, Milford; Lewis B. Harrington, Milford; William C. Lambden, Georgetown; John R. Lemmon, Milford; Austin C. Lofland, Milford; Raymond W. Masten, Milford; Mrs. Edward F. Quinn, Milford; and J. Edward Taylor, Harrington. Officers of the board of directors for the coming year are Samuel M. D. Marshall, Jr., president; John E. Burris, vice president; Mrs. Burton D. Willis, secretary; and Carson R. Ward, treasurer.

All-Arabian Horse Show Set For Fairgrounds

The Delaware State Fairgrounds will be the scene of the fourth annual Delaware All-Star Arabian Horse Show to be held Aug. 9-10-11. Sponsored by the Milford Jaycees, over 300 horses valued somewhere around \$5 million will gather at what is the only show of its type on the Delmarva Peninsula and possibly the largest on the East Coast this year.

The horses come from Texas, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Louisiana, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Local Students On Dean's List

Misses Emily C. McKnatt and Judy Wyatt of Harrington have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. Both students had to have taken at least 14 semester hours and achieved a grade point average of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

Miss McKnatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt of Commerce Street and Miss Wyatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt of Simmons St.

Region No. 15 championship classes will be held Friday from 3 to 10 p. m. Regular classes will be from 8:30 a. m. on Saturday until 11 p. m. and will run from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

Proceeds from this event will be used by the Milford Jaycees with their community projects in the Milford area and the State of Delaware. An admission of \$1.00 will be charged at the gate.

IRS Exam Dates For Tax Rept.

Wilmington—Persons who are neither CPAs nor accredited attorneys may represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service if they pass a special enrollment examination. The appropriate application must be submitted by Aug. 31.

The examination will be given Sept. 23-24 at 9 a. m. for Delaware applicants in Wilmington. (Continued on Page 5)



Produce winners in the 4-H Building.

Billings Receives Award

Ralph Billings, Jr., of Viola, a senior at Lake Forest High School, has been awarded a \$75 United States Savings Bond as runner-up in a poster competition conducted as part of a highway safety program in Delaware.

The safety program—"Operation Highway Booby Traps"—was developed and conducted by The Home Insurance Company in cooperation with the Delaware Association of Independent Insurance Agents and the Delaware Safety Council, and with the full support of Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short.

The aim of the program was to identify and seek elimination of roadside "booby trap" hazards. Targets were 20 types of traps, including such hazards as guard rails with exposed ends, unshielded bridge abutments and dangerous gaps between guard rails and bridge rails. Experienced employees of The

Home—chiefly safety engineers and claims men who drive company cars—and Delaware insurance agents identified and submitted reports on 49 "booby traps" during the program period. These reports have been directed by Home to the Division of Highways in Dover where they are being processed and investigated.

The poster competition was open to 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students in public, private and parochial schools and was conducted with the cooperation of the Delaware Driver and Safety Education Association, the organization of driver education instructors in the state's schools.

These grades include students already licensed to drive automobiles and those soon to be eligible by age to apply for a driving license. Six other high school students received awards in the contest.

Elections To Highlight Southern States Meeting

Election of local Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's membership meeting for the Harrington area, on Tuesday, August 6 at Delaware State Fair Restaurant. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m.

Francis J. Winkler of Harrington will serve as chairman of the local meeting. The Rev. John Edward Jones of Asbury Methodist Church will give the invocation.

F. B. Collins of Seaford, a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year ended June 30. His report will also touch on (1) the availability of production supplies; (2) some basic effects this has and will have on agriculture; (3) remedial action taken by Southern States in light of these shortages; and (4) some projections on the future supply situation of many commodities.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by Charles L. Peck, Jr., manager of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, Inc., and Thomas Peck, Assistant Manager of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, Inc. They will supplement the report with a number of color slides relating to local services to members and the local supply situation.

There will be special recognition for local board members and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year. Retiring board members are Leonard C. Blades and Francis J. Winkler of Harrington. Retiring Farm Home Advisory Committee members are: Mrs. Betts of Felton and Mrs. Merritt H. Camper of Harrington. Nominees for the local board

Four Arrested In Wire Thefts

State Police arrested four men Saturday on charges of felony theft of copper wire from Delmarva Power and Light Co. and Diamond State Telephone Co. work sites near Harrington.

Willie Lee Myles, 29, of near Felton and John Thomas Gardner, 28, of near Houston were arrested on three charges.

Charged with two counts of felony theft were Larry Burris of near Dover and Joseph Morris of near Felton.

Police said the arrests stemmed from the theft of more than \$1,500 worth of copper wire from DP&L on June 4 and 12 and more than \$3,000 in Diamond State copper wire on June 21, 26 and July 23.

All were arraigned at Magistrate Court 6 and released on \$1,000 bond on each charge pending trial in Superior Court.

Messick has hearing; petitions support her

At a hearing on July 25 in the State Board of Health Building, the Honorable Jack White advised Mrs. Mildred Messick to make the necessary repairs for operation on her Reese Avenue Nursing Home and to wait for the decision of the Court of Common Pleas on August 14, before acting on her Center Street Nursing Home.

White told Mrs. Messick to install the \$13,000 sprinkling system for internal fire protection, build a hallway from the dining room to the main entrance and put a bed pan flush by each bed. He also informed Messick he received many phone calls and letters of support defending her nursing home. Over 650 people

have already signed petitions in Harrington and Bridgeville to maintain the homes, and over 30 people arrived at the hearing to volunteer testimony in Messick's behalf.

Pending final action, Messick is keeping her eight residents on Reese Avenue and the other six in her Center Street Nursing Home. She said that she and her attorney, Max Terry, "were very much satisfied with the results of the hearing." Eventually, she said, "I may be able to have as many as 12 or 14 patients on Reese Avenue or as many as the state engineers will approve space of beds for. Already, she added, "I have a waiting list of over 14 patients."

Near Drought Conditions Here

Unless there is an inch or two of rain to ease the drought, within the next two weeks, Donald Campbell, executive director of the Sussex branch of the U. S. Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, may request the governor to declare the county a disaster area.

To qualify for the disaster assistance, the county's overall agriculture losses would have to exceed 50 per cent of normal production. Corn has already reached that point and soybean crops, which have already lost ten per cent, are getting worse.

July, normally the wettest month in Delaware, has only produced 1.1 inches of rain so far. Last year the University of Delaware's substation gauge in Bridgeville measured 5.03 inches for the month. Since August tends to be a dryer month, the situation is even more serious.

Only about 30 per cent of Sussex farmers are insured under federally sponsored programs. The insurance, with premiums of \$3.90 an acre for soybeans and \$3.20 for corn, pays about \$1.20 a bushel for losses. The other alternative, the disaster declaration, would enable farmers to secure low cost loans through the Farmers Home Administration. Although the original deadline of registration for a crop insurance was July 15, it has been

extended to 15 days after crop harvest. This means farmers may still take advantage of the insurance aspect.

Reasons for the extended drought, given by Roland G. Loffredo of the Wilmington meteorology office, are the jet stream, which is presently north of Delaware in Canada, and the usual summer rainstorms which have been burning themselves out crossing the Appalachian Mountains.

Threshermen To Hold Show

The Eastern Shore Threshermen's Collector Association will hold its 14th annual show on Aug. 2-4 about six miles north of Federalsburg on Highway 313 between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Besides the old model threshing machines, there will be steam engine tractors, old cars, antique machinery and an ox team on display. During the exhibition a steam powered sawmill will be in operation to demonstrate how wood shingles are cut for roofing.

"Smokey Joe," an old steam train, will be running for children's rides and the younger set can watch a small model sawmill cut logs up to three feet. (Continued on Page 5)

Felton Team Tops State Playoffs

Bob Dill, Felton, collected hits in leading Toler's Grocery to a 6-2 win over Disabantho for the first state championship ever won by a downstate team in the Delaware Class "A" slowpitch softball championship playoffs.

Al Wood was the winning pitcher for the Kent County League Champions. He scattered eight hits at Canby Park, Tuesday night, in boosting the Lower Delaware titlists over loser Paul McLane to a 7-20 season.

Approximately 60 teams from all parts of the state competed in the 10-game double elimination playoffs, which began July 17th. Toler's only post season loss was to Carlisle China Garden, also in the Kent County League.

Area players on the Toler's club include four Harringtonians, Dave Adams, Bill Falasco, Al Wood, coach at Lake Forest High School and Sheldon Hayman. Felton sent three representatives. (Continued on Page 5)



Bob Favinger, of Toler's, in the Men's Kent County Softball League, connects while Bill Falasco, first baseman, looks on.

School Board Meets Hires Woman Principal

The hiring of a new assistant principal, and eight new staff members for the Lake Forest school district, was announced at the Board of Education Monday night during its regular meeting.

Mary Coline Gilbert has been named new assistant principal for the Lake Forest North Elementary School. In addition, three learning disability teachers and a special education instructor were added to the elementary schools; Hugh Metham and Nancy Kaufman were hired for Lake Forest North and Nancy Fricks, special education, will be at W. T. Chipman. The new staff additions at

the Lake Forest High School are Mrs. Diana Erney, guidance; Mrs. Constance Duane, learning disability and James O'Neil, biology and Charles C. Stickle, English.

Other board action approved the resignation of Mrs. Deborah Adams, Lake Forest East, and granted a year's leave of absence to Karl Kirshner, biology, Lake Forest High School.

Resignations from cafeteria service included Olva Marvel, Edwina Abbott and Mrs. Caroline Gunter. The new cafeteria workers, hired by the board, were: Virginia Hopkins, Edith Dodenhoff, Mrs. Salemma Dayton and Mrs. Nancy Wyatt.

Bids for furnishing various school supplies and services went to the following: milk, Hi-Grade Dairy; ice cream, Abbott Dairies; foam trays, Lord Bros. and Higgins; plates and bowls, Acme Paper and Supply Company; cups and napkins, Advance Paper and Chemical Company; insurance, DSSAA; and drivers for school activity buses, George and Edward Hobbs.

The board also made a recommendation to seek bids under \$3000 for the ventilation of three rooms in the W. T. Chipman School. The other addition to the agenda was the appointment of James Pizzadili to Chairman of the DSBA.



Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt crowns Joann Stafford of Newark as Delaware Dairy Princess during ceremonies July 24 at the Delaware State Fair. First runner-up in this year's contest was Patricia Williams of Hockessin.

Clown in a Cage

The Carnival Career of a Delaware Youth

By Gary Andres

At first his mother, Louise, was amused, but his father, Timothy, didn't say a word. After all the farm belt of Felton was a long way from the carnival winter quarters in Tampa, Fla. Yet he needed the job and the money seemed good. Some guys, he was told, made as much as \$350 a week for seven-hour shifts in the tank.

With 10 kids in the family and the activities of Lake Forest High School behind him, it seemed like a rare opportunity. Besides, he liked to travel and the idea seemed fun. But when the James E. Strates Shows left Harrington early Sunday morning he didn't go with them.

He would never forget the week he worked for the carnival, particularly the first night. As he went from tent to tent looking for a job, J. H. McCready, who was in the business for 25 years, made him an offer. He accepted. It was McCready who introduced him to the lights, noise and life styles of those who travel the eastern Seaboard with the show.

He was on that night, so he didn't have time to study the brochure. Instead, he glanced at the contents and tried to absorb as much advice as he could in a hurry: develop the material, avoid repetition, stick to generalities, mix more humor than insult in the lines, don't get too

personal, and above all, try for an atmosphere of spontaneous fun.

He put on the wet suit first and colored his nose and cheeks a bright red. Then he applied the white and green makeup to his face and pulled on the blue overalls. When he finished lacing the sneakers and jerking the dull, gray hat over his head, he climbed into the red wooden box, trying to remember not to say "idiot" or "stupid." The words, he had been told, were too offensive.

He climbed the ladder and moved into the cage. He was a little nervous but he adjusted the microphone to his face, hitched his suspenders once and sat facing inevitable disaster on the folding boards. They were two inches thick and four feet above a water tank four feet deep. Experienced clowns had warned him that the temperature and shock of cold water affected performance by destroying a good sense of humor. Behind his iron mesh, 20 feet away, people bought baseballs to dampen his confidence.

As he got ready, the colored bulbs rotated on the ferris wheel and the musical notes of the carousel soothed the crowd. The night shift was best because the lights and sounds were infectious.

The devices are simple and the routine deceptively easy. A good

polite term for customer) like a clown learns to read a "tip" (a familiar novel. The clown designs the scene, directs the action, and if the tip is lucky, provides the climax.

His partner in insult and entertainment is the "front man," who pressures the affronted into paying for vengeance. "Hey, dummy," the clown yelled, "yeah, you in the red shirt with the bee bee brains." A man looked at his shirt and recognized himself; and then he glanced at the clown. "Shut 'im up," the ball seller said, holding several baseballs in his hand.

Ignoring the resentment on the fat man's face, the clown prodded him a little more: "Hey, beer belly, why are you carrying all that Budweiser around?" Evidently the man didn't drink because he greeted this with apparent distress and growing hostility. The clown noted his reaction and tempered his remarks. His next comment was intended to ease the tension and bring a smile. "Well, if it isn't the beer, it must be your wife's good cooking; it has to be good the way you eat it," the clown said.

The deft manipulation worked. In the glitter and noise the clown was the anonymous antagonist, an amateur psychology-looking for personality quirks or individual characteristics to exploit with mocking charm and superior composure. His references to intelligence, appear-

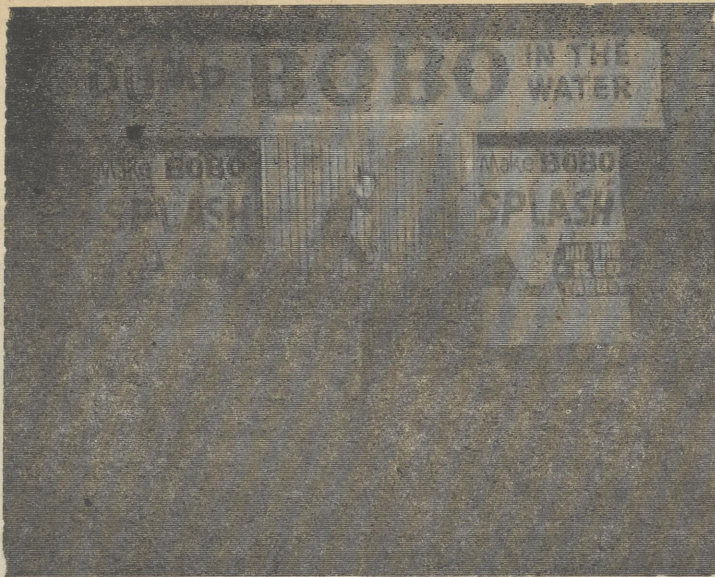
ances, gestures and aim were endless sources of material for the constant banter of defacing barbs and sarcastic clichés.

The lure of his craft was momentary recognition, a symbol of adversity and the self-satisfaction for overcoming it. For 50 cents he provided an opportunity and four chances to achieve heroic stature through individual conquest. He threw insults and abuse; the customers threw baseballs and polite contempt.

When the clown hits the water a person is assured of temporary invincibility; in the universal scheme of things goodness triumphs and justice exerts its authority. The investigative humor and biting innuendos are designed to give merit to the achievement and provide harmless amusement to the crowd.

"Drown 'im," the front man shouted. The fat man handed him \$1, pocketed his change and picked up a baseball. His first throw bounced off the canvas. "Hey, I'm over here," the clown taunted. The next baseball hit the yellow flange by the bulls-eye. The near miss stirred optimism in the crowd. But the next delivery ricocheted off the backdrop. "No matter how you try, I'm high and dry," the clown said. When his last pitch hit the crossbar, the man resisted to try again.

As the night wore on, the clown's monologue improved.



Often 20 or 30 people stood behind the contestant who attempted to "dunk" him. Occasionally he matched wits with someone whose cleverness and ease with words exceeded his own.

His major lesson was an uncomfortable observation about his own generation. For the most part, the post-30 crowd had a better sense of humor and was more anxious to be amused, even at its own expense. The people who threw rocks, bottles and beer through the mesh were often young, usually male in every case, without any self-deprecating humor.

Women, despite their legendary sense of vanity, had a better sense of wholesome fun about themselves. When a shapely high school girl walked past, the clown said in patronizing condescension, "That's a nice body shirt you have there; too bad you don't have a body to go with it." She chuckled and the sound was genuine.

She paid her fare and reached for a baseball with self-conscious awkwardness. "Knock me in and you can take me home," the clown said, with arrogant conceit. Her first throw hit the cen-

ter red mark. As the boards collapsed, Brian Rains fell feet first, straight down. His mouth opened with a capital "O." At the splash, he disappeared momentarily and the clown set the laughter free.

But it was sad to be a clown and not get paid. Any fool who mastered the part with skill, rehearsal and patience knew that the impulse of humor was contrived and deliberate. The pride of a fool was a secret act of confidence and conspiracy which smiled to itself as the joke went unnoticed in the crowded obscurity.

The ironic tragedy was that when the show moved on, it left the funny kid without a cent. Yet when the clown left the cage he took a memory with him and the echo of laughter which he had created, and, for a while, a boy escaped the prison of summer boredom.

One doesn't need to be smart to say things that do.

Those who complain about the way the ball bounces are often the ones who dropped it.

GREENWOOD

By Pat Hatfield

Dr. Millard Calhoun is arriving today from San Angelo, Texas with his daughter, Mrs. Scott Spontz and her daughter, Jessica, who is the first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun. While they are here, Dr. Calhoun will be giving lectures at the University of Maryland.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and family of Harrington.

Mrs. Doris Hudson attended the Holiness Camp in Denton on Sunday for both afternoon and evening services.

Mrs. J. Gordon Warner's sister, Mrs. Edna Davis of Dallas, Texas is in Delaware visiting her many friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Milley, who has been a patient in Delaware Division, has been returned to Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Sylvia Taylor, who is a patient in Wilmington Medical Center, is reported doing well after surgery.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Flora Snyder on the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawadski of Trenton, N. J., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox.

Miss Linda Cox recently celebrated her 9th birthday with an evening swim party.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCreary spent a day in Allentown, Pa. Sunday afternoon visitors of the McCreary's were Mr. Robert Redden and daughter Kay of Queen Anne, Md.

Several Greenwood Hi-Flyer 4-H Club members exhibited their projects and participated at the Delaware State Fair last week.

Those in various divisions and the awards they won were: Kenneth Cannon — winning three blue ribbons for posters on bicycle safety and home beautification and red for home beautification. Nora Cannon — a blue for baked goods and five red for baked goods, home beautification, and posters on health, Junior Leadership and photography. Carol Cox — a blue in clothing, two red on baked goods and a yellow in clothing. Carla Cramer — three blue on baked goods, home beautification, and entomology. Connie Eskridge — two blue and one red in clothing. John Reed — six blue, two red and two yellow in the vegetable exhibits. Kay Pratt — one red and one yellow in clothing. Virginia Pratt — one red on a horse poster, participated in the Horse Bowl, and showed her horse in three classes. Beverly Vincent — two blue and one red in home improvement, one blue and one red in arts and crafts. Renee Vincent — four blue on vegetable exhibit, a covered can, and posters on safety and health. four red on baked goods, vegetable exhibit and home beautification. Those participating in the 4-H judg-

ing contests were Ronnie Cain in field crops, Kenneth Cannon in horticulture, Nora Cannon in foods and nutrition, Connie Eskridge in clothing and Carol Cox in foods and nutrition.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Bethel United Methodist Church School Sunday, August 4th, 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., has returned home after two weeks of schooling with the Army in Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mathew Shannon has returned to his home in Red Lion, Pa., after visiting his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Holliday, Jr. for a week.

Mrs. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., Margaret Ann Orr and Tammi of Chestertown, Maryland visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shannon and Mathew in Red Lion, Pa. On Monday they went to Hershey Park, Pa.

We are glad to see Mrs. Mary Butler out again. She has been on the sick list.

Little Shane Larimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Larimore had the misfortune of falling and cutting his eye brow, requiring stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third daughter on July 24th in Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Amber Kristen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, Sr., over the weekend.

Joe Ward attended the Maris-Lloyd wedding in Delmar on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore and Malinda spent Thursday at the Chincoteague, Va., carnival and pony round-up.

Mrs. Mober Thomas has returned to her home in Wilmington after visiting with Mrs. Mrs. Packey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willey named their second daughter Stephanie Ann. She was born July 20th in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison of Lewes and Mrs. Emily Cacease of Cliffside, N. J. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Miss Patty Collison of Dover is spending the month of August with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison.

Frank Zurlo

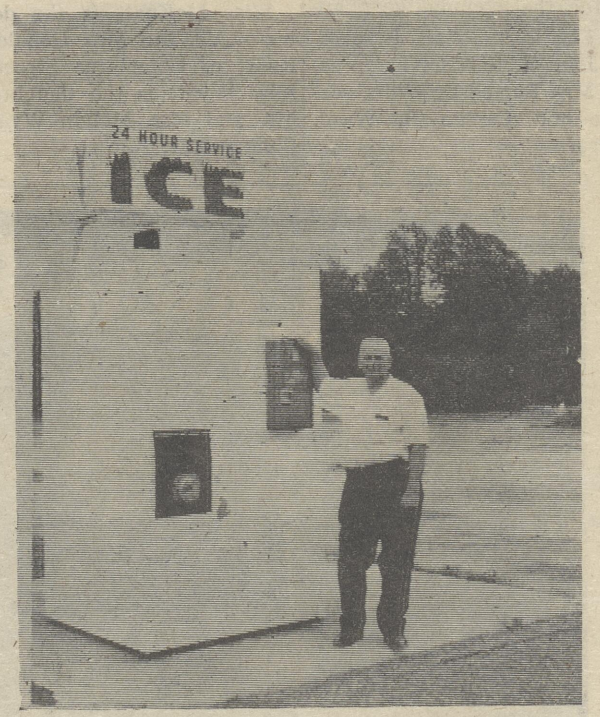
Frank Zurlo, 79, of near Frederica, died Saturday in the Milford Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was a retired farmer and has no immediate survivors.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St. Dover. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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Of Local Interest

By Edythe Hearne

Mrs. Emma Ryan, Mrs. Mary Schaffner and Mrs. Lydia Thorp recently visited Miss Della Ryan who is a patient in the Delaware Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and children were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson of West Palm Beach, Fla. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Walls spent Sunday in Collegeville, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel La Fever III of Springfield, Ohio, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Miss Joanne Poore spent a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs.

Miss Beth Horelman was last week's guest of Miss Abby Betts.

Sgt. Charles (Chuck) Hurd has been discharged from the United States Army and will be arriving home Saturday from several months duty in Thailand. He and wife and 3½ month old son will be living in Townsend.

Miss Abby Betts celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday. Those present at the party were; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale; Mike Coverdale; Susan Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gary and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Betts and Crissy; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children; Mrs. Wayne Welch and Timmy; Mrs. Beverly Horelman, Beth Henry and Lizzy. Others who celebrated their birthdays were: Beth, Karin, Henry and Abby.

Guests of Mrs. W. R. Massey last week were: Mrs. Marion Goldnor, Mrs. Gladys Colonwh and Mrs. Mary White of Wilmington, Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wissiman of Greenwood visited Mrs. Massey.

Donald Reed of Neptune, N. J. spent fair week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed.

Katherine Jones of Rio Grande, N. J. was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Saturday evening.

Clarence Rash is a patient in Milford Hospital.

Michele Dimmitt stayed overnight with Mrs. Verdella Harrington Thursday.

Mrs. Loise Milbourne of Greenwood and Mrs. Harry Murphy visited in Milford one day last week.

Visitors during the past week at the home of Mrs. Helen Rash were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milvin, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin of Hickman and Mrs. Blanch McKnatt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cain recently spent a week vacation in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Dell Elme and her sister Mrs. Louise Shaffer have returned from a tour of Florida. The two sisters also visited with relatives while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and Paula of Bear attended the wedding of Miss Ann Loyde and Nickolus Morris at Delmar, Del. Saturday afternoon. Also coming from a distance for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Windel of Exton, Pa., Clarence Morris and Jennie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Windel over the

weekend. Another out of state guest was Miss Marsha Luff of Denton, Md.

Mr. Calvin Minner returned home Sunday from Kent General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of near Wilmington spent several days recently with Mrs. Florence Layton.

Mrs. Robert Wix is spending this week in Lewes with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Sunday evening.

Sears Roebuck employees and their families held a picnic at Wheelers Park Sunday with 200 present.

Thelma S. Wilkerson

Mrs. Thelma S. Wilkerson, 129 Fourth St., Seaford, died at home Wednesday, July 24, of a heart attack her age was not disclosed. She is survived by her husband, George R. Wilkerson; two sons, Donald C. Mitchell of Seaford, and Robert L. Hearn of Bridgeville; a stepson, George R. Wilkerson, Jr., of Lewes; three sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Records and Mrs. Maude Cordrey, both of Laurel, and Mrs. Lida Windsor of Seaford; two brothers, Howard E. Mitchell of Milton and Alvin W. Mitchell of Baltimore; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home, 700 West St., Laurel. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Laurel.

William C. Tomlinson

William C. Tomlinson, 59, of 411 Queen Manor, Dover, died at his home Friday, July 26, after a long illness.

He was a house painter and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his wife, Betty, of Dover; three daughters, Mildred Glanden, Felton, and Ellen Wright and Mary Walker, both of Dover; and three brothers, Samuel E. Tomlinson T. and Oscar, all of Dover.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Ferguson & Hayes Funeral Home, 140 S. State St. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery.

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

The annual fair at the Houston Firehall will be held Saturday, August 3 from 4-6 p. m. Chicken platters, \$2.25 adults and \$1.75 children. Baked goods will be for sale. It is for the benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Volunteer Fire Copnay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Chamberlain and family of San Antonio, Texas are visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Chamberlain for several weeks.

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock July 20th, Mrs. Janice Sauer and Henry Webb, Jr., were married in the Church of the Bethered in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watkins were the attendants

The reception was held in church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent the weekend on a camping trip to Holiday Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley and children have returned home after spending last week visiting his parents in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons Jack, David and Glenn sang several selections in church on Sunday. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Miss Ann Clifton, Miss Dorothy Wooters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Misses Margaret, Ruth and Helen Simpson all helped David Simpson celebrated his sixteenth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington on Sunday, July 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson of Lewes spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mrs. Margaret Poore of Delmar visited Mr. and Mrs. Josich Parvis several days last week.

The concerned citizens of Houston who showed an interest in the recent affairs of the town are to be congratulated, because your combined efforts have now stopped a hazardous situation from developing near town.

Mrs. Albert Anglin of Kings-

ville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood on Tuesday.

Armed Forces

President Nixon, by Executive Order 11778, dated April 18, 1974, modified the effective date of the 1972 pay increase by changing it from January 1, 1973, to October 1, 1972. Therefore all discharged and retired Delaware Army National Guardsmen, and beneficiaries of deceased members, who had service during the October 1 thru December 31, 1972, period are entitled to an adjustment to the pay they received for service between October 1 and December 31, 1972. For more information, or to submit a claim, contact Major James L. Balbach at 322-2261, Extension 337.

Navy Seaman Richard B. Deputy, of Harrington, Del., returned to his homeport of San Diego from a seven and one-half month deployment aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. He and his shipmates participated in exercises with units of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. During the cruise Deputy visited Manila, R. P., Singapore, Hong Kong and Mombasa, Kenya.

Cadet David M. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lloyd, Rt. 2, Greenwood, attended the advanced ROTC course at Ft. Bragg, N. C., which began June 15 and ended July 26.

During the intensive six weeks of training he was confronted with practical exercises that will groom him for his duties as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Lloyd, a student at the University of Delaware, will be commissioned upon completion of the program.

When entering a limited access highway, the Delaware Safety Council reminds motorists to increase their speed. It's important to be moving with the flow of traffic.

The Delaware Safety Council suggests that motorists carry a list of emergency numbers in the glove compartment in case an accident occurs.

FOOD RITE

WHERE THE SAVINGS WORTH CHECKING

STEAK SALE

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | FULL CUT ROUND STEAK | \$1³⁹ lb. |
| | T-BONE STEAK | \$1⁷⁹ lb. |
| SIRLOIN STEAK | lb. \$1⁵⁹ | ROUND Boneless |
| SIRLOIN TIP ROAST | lb. \$1⁶⁹ | lb. \$1⁴⁹ |
| | Freestone PEACHES 89¢ | |
| | 4 lbs. | |
| | BLUEBERRIES 59¢ | |
| | Pint | |
| LETTUCE | head 45¢ | TOMATOES |
| PEPPERS | 2 for 29¢ | lb. 25¢ |
| | | RADISHES |
| | | 2 bunches 25¢ |

POTATOES

10-lb. bag **99¢**

CHEF DELIGHT CHEESE

2-lb. pkg. **89¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

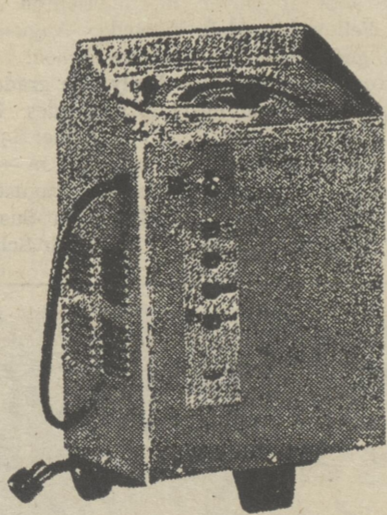
| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Red Hawaiian Punch | 3 for \$1 |
| Del Monte Green Beans | 4 cans \$1 |
| Green Giant Niblett Corn | 4 cans \$1 |
| Contadina Tomato Sauce | 8 cans \$1 |
| White Cloud Toilet Tissue | 2 roll pack 3 for \$1 |
| Franco-American Macaroni and Cheese | 5 cans \$1 |
| Hot Dog and Hamburger Rolls | 3 pkgs. \$1 |
| Pork and Beans | 3 cans \$1 |
| Vlasic Kosher Dills | 46-oz. 79c |
| Applesauce | 50-oz. 89c |
| (Daytime) Kimbies | box of 30 \$1.79 |
| Joy - reg. 89c | king size 69¢ |
| Cheer | 49-oz. box 89c |
| Nabisco Graham Crackers | 16-oz. 59c |

| |
|--|
| COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 30¢ OFF REG. PRICE Expires 8/3 |
| COUPON CHEERIOS CEREAL 20¢ OFF REG. PRICE Expires 8/3 |
| COUPON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10¢ OFF REG. PRICE Expires 8/3 |
| COUPON COUNTRY OVEN, WHITE SLICED BREAD FREE With purchase of \$5.00 or more and this coupon Expires 8/3 |

You're invited to a FREE WELDING CLINIC!

Here's a rare opportunity . . . a chance for farmers and others to learn how to save valuable time and money by doing their own welding.

With improved new Twentieth Century equipment, it's easy. We'll demonstrate it. Then we'll let you try your hand. You'll see how easily you can do a multitude of repair jobs with a versatile new Twentieth Century heavy-duty welder. Remember, it's the handy, low-cost welder with these 8 exclusive features . . .



- 1 Three welders in one.
- 2 A new 400 AMP cutting ground for faster and cleaner cutting, piercing and gouging.
- 3 Overhead and vertical welding easy as flat welding. Saves time.
- 4 Spot welding without attachments, with settings built in, for faster, stronger welds.
- 5 Soldering, also without attachments, with settings built in, for faster soldering without surface preparation.
- 6 Heavier construction—more copper and sturdier electrical steel protect against voltage loss, let you weld better, strike and hold an arc easier.
- 7 You get a "continuous welding" service guarantee—five years on parts, labor and repairs; twenty years on labor and repairs.
- 8 Battery charging with an inexpensive attachment for fast and slow charging of 6, 8, 12 and 24 volt batteries.

WE'LL TAKE YOUR PRESENT WELDER IN TRADE

Monday, Aug. 12th

FREE REFRESHMENTS FROM 7:30 P. M.-9:30 P. M.
TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
 COMMERCE & DORMAN STS. HARRINGTON, DEL.

Call Your Local Agent For Local Service

Roughley Insurance Service

Phone 398-3551
 398-3997
 Harrington, Del.

FOOD RITE

STORE . MON.-WED. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
 HOURS: THURS.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

398-4398

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

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Publisher's Choice...

HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Publisher

... BUT I DON'T HAVE THE VOTE

Several years ago I entered into the real estate business with a person twice my age. Through custom and usage, business partnerships and associations are created in this fashion because one complements the other.

Regardless of what you think or say, an older person has no doubt participated in the past in activities that are called upon in the present and for the future to be decided upon.

My general approach to issues is to just talk to, interview and survey... whatever you wish to call it... as many people as I possibly can.

Will Rogers has to be one of my favorite people in the past, did this very thing in preparing his Sunday night radio program.

This theory therefore is no original one, for George Washington practiced the same throughout his life. He probably had more aide-de-camps than any other general in the history of this country—but he was never without ideas.

As I view this debacle unfolding in Washington, I am glad in a way "that I do not have the vote." I have listened to much of the debate going on with the House Judiciary Committee, and I always take particular notice of the older heads and listen with great interest to what they have to say.

The question on which they are called upon to voice their opinion and vote is a tough one. I listen to Reps. David W. Dennis, Charles Wiggins and Charles Sandman intently.

Congressman Wiggins has probably the finest legal mind on the committee. He is regarded as the "razor," whereas Mr. Sandman is the "slugger."

I could tell the members of the Judiciary Committee a few things about seeking out their older and wiser colleagues on the committee and pay strict attention to their reasoning and advice...

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Petit, son and Thomas Decarlo spent last week in Tampa, Florida, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur.

Mrs. Kathleen Cannon visited her sister in Hacks Point, Md. while on vacation.

Mrs. Robert Hassett's uncle, Mr. Willard Isaac of Norristown, Pa., visited her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichand visited Mr. and Mrs. William Duckerson at Soudersburg, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield and family spent three days sightseeing a Valley Forge, Hershey and the Penn Dutch Country in Pennsylvania.

Reverend and Mrs. William Smith of Cranberry, Pa., visited friends in Farmington Monday.

A picnic was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Keator's fifty-seventh anniversary and Mrs. Keator's 80th birthday.

Speed is a major killer on our highways. The Delaware Safety Council asks motorists to obey the posted speed limits.

ton, Md.; Mr. Donald Spackman, Mrs. Florence Spackman, Mrs. Gladys Spackman, all of Port Matilda, Pa. and Mrs. Pearl Stanton of Bellefonte, Pa.

James H. Tharp

GREENSBORO, Md.—James H. Tharp, 69, of Greensboro, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Easton, of a heart attack.

Mr. Tharp is survived by his wife, Eleanor Tharp; four sons, John of Colorado Springs, Colo., David, at home; Richard of Van Nuys, Calif., and Larry of Detroit, Mich.; a daughter, Nancy Scott of Greensboro; four sisters, Ida Wooters of Greenwood, Del., Ada Fortner of Elmsler, Del., Martha Anthony of Wilmington, Del., and Beulah Armer of Dover, Del.; a brother, Waller Tharp of Middletown, Del.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Rawlings-Bou-lais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington.

Miss Patty Donna, of Fernhook, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Arta Masten.

Miss Violet Testerman, of Rural Retreat, Va., is spending the week with Miss Grace Wanda Quillen.

Miss Sally Wheeler, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of Miss Marilyn Jarrell.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and daughters, Holly and Teresa, and son, Charles, of Springfield, Ohio, have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Annual Fair at Houston Fire-hall, August 3, 4-6 p. m. Baked goods, chicken platters, \$2.25 adults, \$1.75 for children. Benefit Ladies Auxiliary of Houston Volunteer Fire Company.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The extra heavy delay to street traffic on Clark Street at the railroad crossing last Sunday between 10 and 11 a. m. was partly due to the failure of a relief operator at the tower to clear the gates for street movement after the circus train pulled north of the crossing.

This oversight and many others that have resulted in disrepute for rail operation calls to mind an incident back in 1957 when Ernie Homewood, Bill McCabe and I retired. We could have retired sooner but had the interest of the railroad at heart and were not sure the new personnel of the proposed merger were qualified to carry on successfully.

INDISPENSIBLE MAN

Some time when you think you're important, Some time when your ego's in bloom, When you think by your loud conversation You're the best qualified in the room.

Some time when you think that your going Would leave an unfillable hole, Just follow this little example And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water, Stick your hand in it up to the wrist, Pull it out and the hole that's remaining Is a sample of how you'll be missed.

You can splash all around as you enter, You can stir up the water galore, But stop for a minute and notice Things appear just the same as before.

The moral of this little experiment Is to work just as hard as you can, But when you depart just remember: There is no indispensable man.

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Friday, July 31, 1964

About 200 persons showed up Monday at a luncheon to boost the candidacy of Chief Justice Charles L. Terry, Jr., for governor on the Democratic ticket.

A family reunion was given in honor of Mrs. Samuel A. Short, Sr., of Harrington, at the VFW Building, Greenwood, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Cahall Sunday, July 26.

Work will begin next week on the installation of a 10-inch water main on Delaware Avenue.

Sen. Allen J. Cook, Kenton, and Rep. George Exley, Harrington, will participate in a Democratic primary for state senator.

A vandal, or vandals, slashed the driver's seat of the car of Sheldon Hayman, Journal employe, while it was parked in front of his residence on Center Street Tuesday night.

Acme Market prices — Sirloin steaks, 79c pound; bacon, 49c pound; western cantaloupes, 4 for 99c; eye roast, \$1.09 per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sunday.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington.

Miss Patty Donna, of Fernhook, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Arta Masten.

Miss Violet Testerman, of Rural Retreat, Va., is spending the week with Miss Grace Wanda Quillen.

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Review and Interview--Dawn

By Gloria Dill

The appearance of Tony Orlando and Dawn at the Delaware State Fair last Saturday dissolved myths about indifferent rock stars and their ardent fans.

It seems that only the immediate group, Tony Orlando, Joyce Vincent Wilson, and Thelma Hopkins realize that the thousands of screaming teens lining the fence at their concerts make them what they are. And pay the bills.

Before uttering a single note, Orlando leaned over the fence to kiss a young girl in a wheelchair. He made similar overtures throughout the performances.

At the other extreme, security police, stage crews, and other "extras" made every effort to keep exuberant females from shaking hands, bestowing gifts upon, and even taking pictures of their idol.

The performance itself was stupendous. Dawn led off with their most popular hit "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," last year's biggest-selling single recording. It was followed by two other million sellers, "Say, Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" and "Who's in the Strawberry Patch with Sally?"

Youth Angle

By Robin Hill

The Bicycle Club of Delaware is sponsoring a Bike Tour and cookout on August 4. Registration is from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. The tour starts at 2 o'clock.

There is no charge for children under 12. The fee covers food and refreshments. Participants must register at the start and finish the tour.

Vacation Bible School at the Milford First Baptist Church will run for five Sundays—Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 and September 1. Sessions will be held from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and anyone from 2-19 years of age is invited to attend.

There will also be a Vacation Bible School at Dover in St. John's Fellowship Hall located at Park and Lotus. The program runs from August 5-16. Daily hours are from 9 a. m.-11:30 a. m.

The Kenny Parker Trio will perform at the Sandtown Community Church on Thursday, August 1 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando, both 30 years old, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Harrington Baptist Church

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Rev. George A. Poates

6 p. m.—Children's Choir practice, Youth Choir practice, Visitation

7 p. m.—Evening Worship. Rev. George A. Poates

8 p. m.—Adult Choir practice Tues., 7:15 p. m.—Visitation; Thursday, 6 p. m.—A teens; 7 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Aug. 2—Campout for boys, grades 7 and up.

August 2—Dap Camp for girls 1-6, at Martinak State Park, Denton, Md.

August 5-9 — Vacation Bible School. Pre-schoolers through 6th grade. Youth Workshop for grades 7 through high school. Time: 6 'til 8:30 p. m.

7 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

August 8—Youth Rally for Kent-Sussex Crusade at Seaford High School.



MRS. NICHOLAS CHARLES MORRIS

Lloyd And Morris Vows Said

Miss Mary Ann Lloyd and Nicholas Charles Morris were united in marriage on Saturday, July 27, at 4 p. m. at St. Stephens United Methodist Church in Delmar, Del. The Rev. Frank M. Volk, of Damascus, Md., officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lloyd of Delmar. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morris of Harrington.

Miss Lisa Lynn Lloyd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Lewis Brittingham, Powellville, Md.; Mrs. Douglas Niblett, Delmar, Del.; Mrs. Donald Mahan, Rehoboth, Md., and Mrs. Gerald McGee, Bishopville, Md. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Joan Carole Hastings of Delmar.

Bradford Morris, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were: John Lloyd, brother of the bride, Delmar, Del.; John

Corcum, Salisbury, Md.; Donald Mahan, Rehoboth, Md., and Guy Winebrenner, Newark, Del. Master Michael Brittingham of Powellville, Md., and Master Eric Niblett, of Delmar, Del., were the ringbearers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Camelot Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Delmar High School and the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Joseph A. Elliott of Laurel, Del.

The bridegroom graduated from Harrington High School and received his degree in medical technology from Delaware Technical and Community College at Georgetown. He is employed by Peninsula General Hospital as a respiratory therapist.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Delmar.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship Sunday at Union United Methodist Church: 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m.

The church's Sunday School picnic will be Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Burrsville Ball Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding entertained Mrs. Eugene Long and Mrs. Harry Towers of Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tull and son and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Irvin of Federalsburg were Sunday guests of their grandfather, Mr. Herman Hignutt, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messick and family are entertaining friends from Canada.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent part of last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe of near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce entertained several

guests last Monday evening in honor of Miss Shelley Porter's fifth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served and Shelley received some nice gifts.

Miss Donna Torbert of Laurel is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of D'nton were Sunday dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Hearn.

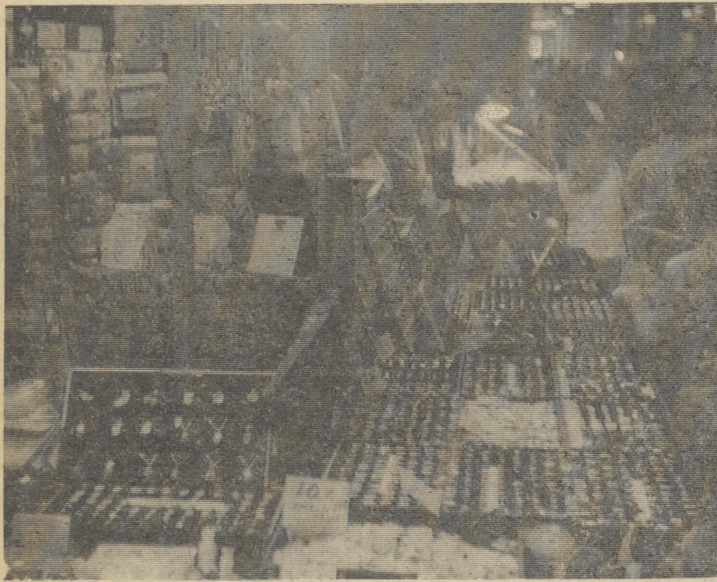
Intersections are one of the most dangerous spots for motorists spots the Delaware Safety Council. Drive defensively.

He who laughs—lasts.



Felton L. L. Champion—Simpler Lumber Co. Front row, L-R: John Green, Donny Warren, Jeff Thompson, Pat Williams, Doug Stephens. Middle row: Jerry Johnston, Tommy Eliason, Jesse Gallo, Kenny Ryder, Randy Ramirez, Ben Potter. Back row: Ron Draper, Mgr., Martin Ellingsworth, David Dill, Asst. Mgr.

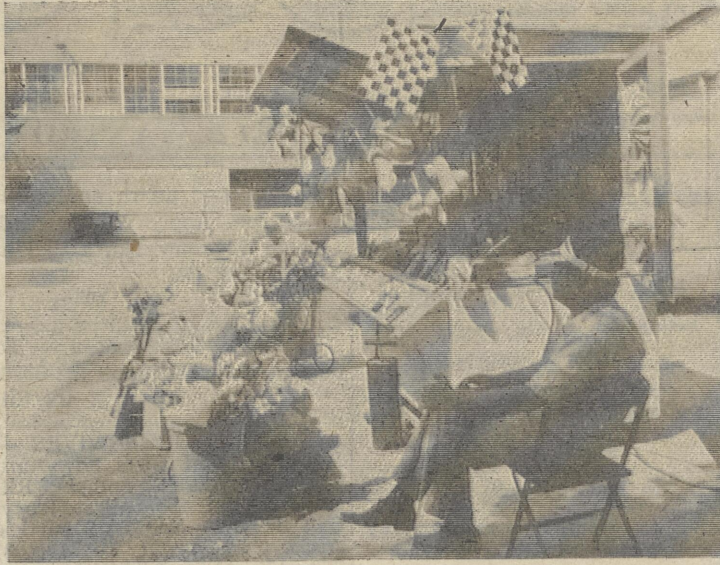
The Fifty-Fifth Fair



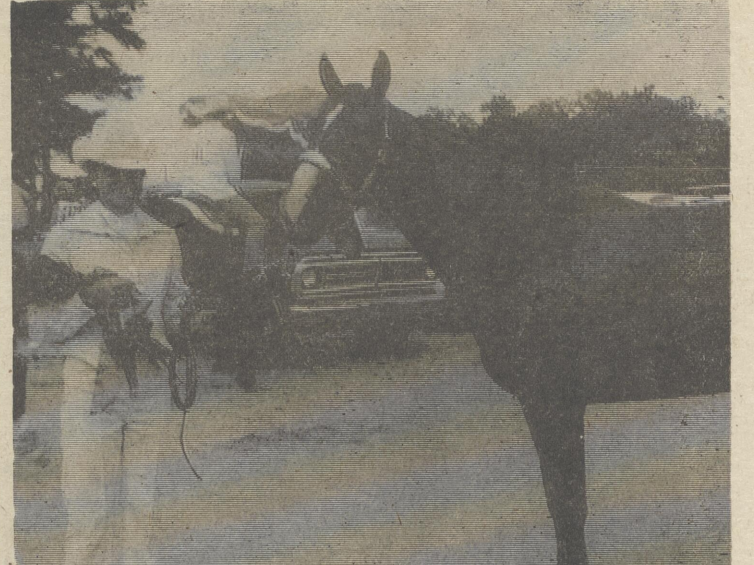
Part of the glitter of the fair.



Louise Heite of Camden demonstrates carding wool.



A vendor in a quiet moment.



1974 Delaware Quarter Horse Queen — Kay Niblett of Bear, Del.



She arranges her flowers holding her purse.



Smith's Candies of Harrington has booth for first time. It's a family project.



In the Art Building.



He applies the finishing touch to that arrangement.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton

Agricultural Extension Service
We might as well face it, the era of cheap food has passed. Instead of talking about reducing our food expenditures, we should start considering the fact that food buying is now a matter of managing our food dollar to get the most for our money.

Here is one way to help control the money you spend for food; try spending less time in the grocery store. Studies show clearly that you spend about 50 cents for every minute in the food store. And for every trip you make to pick up something you forgot it, it will cost on the average about \$7., with the majority of this going for things you didn't intend to buy. This all points to the fact you should shop with a carefully prepared

shopping list. Remember, too, if you could take advantage of all the featured weekly specials at your grocery store, you could pare about six per cent off your food costs.

Now for a look at the market and what is happening there. All sources quote wholesale costs of beef up slightly. Features may be fewer, so it's times like this that it pays to follow ads and special prices. Some stores are offering fair buys on chuck cuts and other steaks featuring hamburger, round steak and rib roast.

Pork prices have advanced considerably. Smoked cuts are the main features when you find them. Those to check are bacon, frank and some hams.

Lamb and veal continue to be expensive and only rarely will you find features on either of these meats.

Good news still stands for the poultry department. Broiler-fry-

ers continue to be featured for summer cookouts and summertime turkey supplies are large. This meat is often featured at prices as low as they were 10 to 20 years ago.

Many fresh vegetables are in good supply and now's the time to freeze and can them. Those to check locally are green beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, squash and tomatoes. Before you buy for preserving make sure your canning and freezing equipment is in good working order and that you know exactly how to do the job.

The fresh fruits to look for at more reasonable prices are blueberries, peaches and p'ums. More expensive this week are lemons, cantaloupes, honeydews, grapes, watermelons and nectarines.

When looking for peaches to can or freeze look for those that have no green on them, are slightly soft and free from blemishes. To freeze this fruit, sort, wash, peel and pit. Slice if desired and place in containers that are for freezing. To help the peach keep its color use lemon juice or ascorbic acid. Use 1/2 teaspoon of ascorbic acid per quart of syrup. Pour syrup over fruit in container using about one-half cup for each pint. The syrup is a cold 40 per cent one (3 cups of sugar to 4 cups of

water, bring to a boil then cool). For dry packing add one-quarter teaspoon ascorbic acid dissolved in one-quarter cup water for each quart of fruit.

It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

From the appearance of the blue jeans seen on campus, it would appear that one would need no knowledge whatsoever on how to select them. But recent information from the Cotton Council gives some consumer guidelines to help you get your money's worth if you are buying jeans.

Jeans may be made from fabric of 100 per cent cotton, or blends of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester. Occasionally the fabric is 50 per cent cotton and blended with nylon and polyester. Firmly-woven fabric will be more durable than loosely constructed materials.

The college crown perfect jeans of all-cotton because they are comfortable, absorbent and soft. The older the fabric the softer it becomes, which may be one reason why older jeans are more highly prized than new ones. All-cotton fabric does not pill as readily as the blended material.

Jeans should be shrink-resistant to one or two per cent. If the label does not guarantee this, buy a larger size to allow for shrinkage in washing and drying. Some wearers prefer jeans that are not preshrunk, to permit "form fitting." This means that the jeans are wetted, then allowed to dry on the body.

If the jeans are expected to wear until the last threads hold together, look for sturdy construction details. Flat fell seams encase all raw fabric edges and show two rows of stitching. Seams of this type leave no open seam allowances to ravel during wear and laundering.

A waistband made of two or more layers of fabric will reduce stretching in the waist area. If the jeans have no waistband, look for interfacing sewn into the waist seam.

Look for thread bar tacks or at rivets at places of stress such as corners of pockets, belt loops and the bottom of the zipper placket.

Special styling, such as embroidered pockets, will add to the cost. It's more fun to put your own individual decoration on the jeans.

If you're buying jeans designed for the opposite sex, try them on before making the purchase. Body proportions differ and minor alterations may be needed.

Wash dark-colored jeans with other dark clothes. Reds should be washed separately; pastel and white jeans can be washed with regular wash. Don't use bleach unless you want faded colors. Some jeans are made to fade, so wash those separately. The hotter the water, the faster they fade.

Tumble dry and remove from the dryer promptly. Most jeans fabric will not show wrinkles readily and will need no ironing.

To be satisfied with yourself is a sure sign that your forward motion is about to stop.

TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

A corn and soybean field day will be held at 1:15 p. m. Aug. 6 at the University Farm, University of Delaware, Newark. In case of rain the program will be held Aug. 7.

Senior Center Activities

By Sam Short

Several members of the Center attended the fair last week and we look forward to seeing them back again with new ideas on things they saw while there.

The first Tuesday of this month, Aug. 6, is the day to honor several members' birthdays. If your birthday falls on any date this month come out and celebrate it with us. There will also be a membership meeting.

On Friday, Aug. 16, there will be a covered dish luncheon with the Embeltons of Greenwood to entertain us.

Monday of each week our newly organized Kitchen Band will resume practice sessions.

All members of the Center desiring to attend the Billy Graham Crusade for Christ transportation will be provided if you notify us in time.

We will have a new pool table for the men members to be installed this week.

All you bowlers be on hand this Friday at 1:30 if you want free transportation to the bowling lanes at Milford.

You are welcome at the Center as long as you are 60 years old or over, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

The field day will feature a tour of the experiment station farm with explanations of corn and soybean research in progress. Some of the experiments which will be of interest to corn and soybean producers include corn and soybean variety trials in the fumes and the wasps. For weed control. Researchers are also evaluating various tillage systems, cover crops and the timing of cover crop kill in no-tillage corn production.

Brief talks by Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, will also be featured as part of the day's activities.

Visitors are asked to meet in the parking lot in back of Agricultural Hall, Route 896, where tours of the research facilities will assemble.

The Newark Field Day is the first of two field days sponsored by the university. The annual Farm and Home Field Day at the Georgetown Substation will be held Aug. 14.

Pine tree plantings have been menaced by infestations of pine shoot moths. The moth or adult stage does no actual harm except lay more eggs; however, the larval or worm stage is very destructive. The Nantucket pine moth causes the tip of the pines to be killed by tunneling through the tip of the branch. The old pupal case on a lava may be seen inside the twig. After a glob of pitch will be found by the bud where the larva entered the twig. The symptoms are similar for the European pine shoot moth except that they will often cause the tip to crook or be bent. Control measures include pruning out and destroying infested shoots and spraying with Carbaryl (Sevin) or dimethoate (Cygon). The timing of the sprays is critical for satisfactory control. In serious infestations pruning is the only control left this season. To be effective the chemical controls have to be initiated in May for the Nantucket pine moth with three applications: May 1, 15 and 30. Another three sprays should be applied beginning July 6, 20 and Aug. 3. For the European pine shoot moth three sprays should be applied beginning June 8, June 22 and July 5. Spraying must be thorough, including wetting the bases of new needles. The large budded pines such as Austrian, Japanese, black, red, Scotch and Mugo are the most susceptible to these pests.

Come to Your Southern States Annual Meeting

Date: Tuesday, August 6, 1974

Time: Business Meeting at 8:00 P. M.

Place: Del. State Fair Restaurant
Harrington, Delaware

All members and patrons are invited to attend and hear reports on Southern States and local operations. Come, take part in the business meeting, and participate in an open forum discussion on the affairs of your cooperative.

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Views and Memories



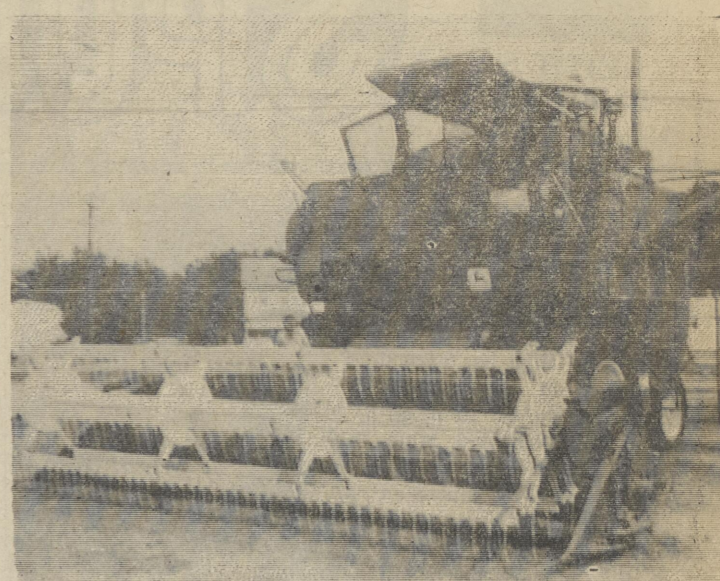
Before and after at the sheep shearing.



Preparing her exhibit—daily grooming required.



Edward Graef, local craftsman, displays his wares.



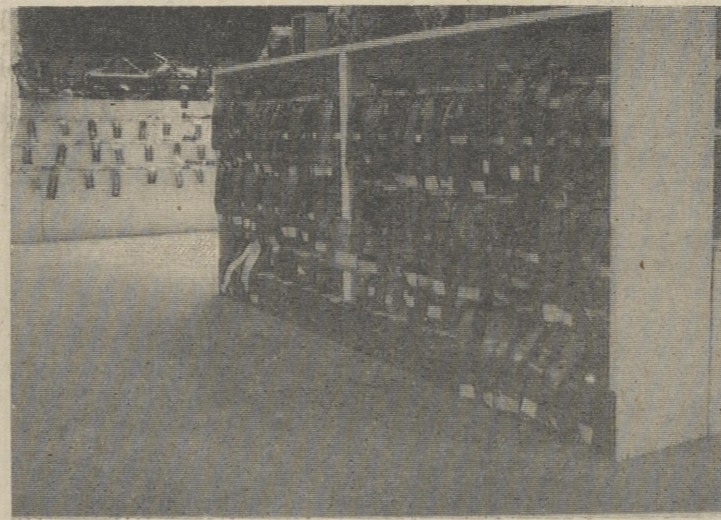
"Future Farmer" gets a closer look at a combine, one of the many samples of farm machinery displayed.



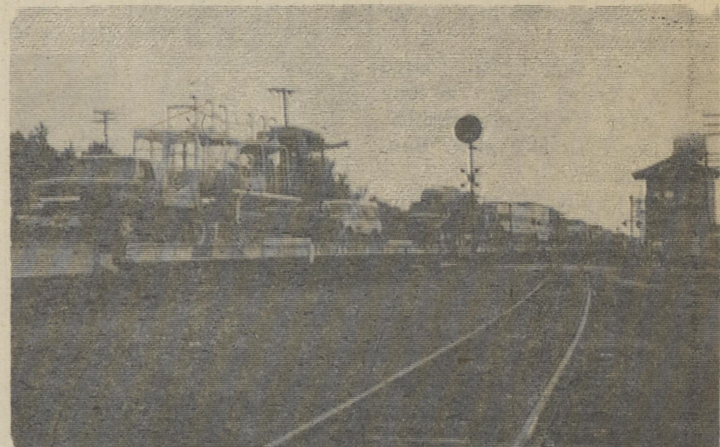
Variety of herbs—a new addition.



Dad gives little one a close-up of "Mother Goose"?



4-H Building—some of those 8,000 ribbons on display.



The show moves on for another year.



Nothing foul about this fowl.



A quiet moment in the cow barn.



A busy Midway at night.

Cost Of Using Small Appliances

The rising cost of living is reflected in our utility bills. If you are looking for ways to economize and make your money do a better job, check the appliances used in your home.

As home management specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware, Carol Morris says small appliances as a group do an efficient job. But perhaps you're afraid that putting those appliances to work uses too much electricity, thus raising the utility bill. Mr. Morris offers some figures compiled by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Electric Energy Association that may convince you to put some of your home appliances to work.

These figures have been computed for the average family. So relating them to your family would be helpful.

A coffee maker is used an average of 750 hours a year, perking and holding coffee warm. This requires 138 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year,

and if the average cost per kilowatt-hour (taking into consideration the graduated scale in billing) is five cents, it costs \$6.90 per year or 57 cents a month.

A two-slice toaster is used an average 35 hours a year and used 39 kilowatt-hours of electricity. That would be \$1.95 per year and 16 cents per month.

If you use your electric skillet or fry pan—say about 180 times a year for 135 hours—it uses 100 kilowatts, or approximately \$5 worth of electricity per year or 42 cents a month.

Ms. Morris says an iron used about 52 times a year for two hours each time requires 60 kilowatt-hours. This comes out to \$3 of electricity a year or 25 cents worth monthly. That heated shave cream dispenser, if used 365 days a year for roughly a minute each time consumes 4 kilowatt-hours a year or two cents worth of electricity a year.

An electric clock runs for 8,760 hours a year—22 kilowatt-hour—costs \$1.10 a year or nine cents a month. And even your portable or hand mixers, used about 150 times a year, uses

only one kilowatt of electricity per year and costs just about five cents a year.

These are just a few of the small appliance energy costs. But the figures compiled by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Electric Energy Association suggests that the use of any equipment or appliance in the most efficient way will yield the most for your money.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Cople, Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service Rev. John E. Jones

West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church

PROSPECT (Vernon) 8:45 a. m.—Church School 9:45 a. m.—Worship Service SALEM (Farmington) 8:45 a. m.—Worship Service 9:30 a. m.—Church School TRINITY (Harrington) 10 a. m.—Church School 11 a. m.—Worship Service

For the month of July the Loyal Workers Class has charge of the flowers and greeters. For the month of August the United Methodist Women has charge of the flowers and greeters. BETHEL (Andrewville) 9:30 p. m.—Church School

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. - Worship service. Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

Houston United Methodist Church

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

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

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

Claudine F. Snyder

Claudine F. Snyder, 68, of 709 Phillips Avenue, Phillips Heights, was dead on arrival Saturday at Delaware Division. She had suffered from a heart condition.

Anna Helm

Anna Helm, 81, of Greenwood died Thursday, July 25, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Her husband, Charles Helm, died in 1954. She is survived by one daughter, Flora Snyder, and one sister, Tillie Fraesdorf, both of Greenwood, and a granddaughter.

Services were Tuesday morning at 10 Calvary Episcopal Church, Bishop, Memorial Woodside and Lore Aves. Hillside. Interment was in Lawn Croft Cemetery, Linwood, Pa. In lieu of flowers the family suggested contributions to the Amy Bullock Scholarship Fund of the Blue Rock Community Club, 314 Brandywine Blvd., Gordon Heights.

D. Benjamin Rockwell

D. Benjamin Rockwell, 67, of near Houston died Friday, July 26 at Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

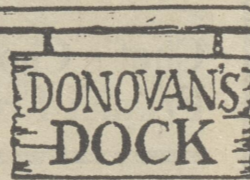
Mr. Rockwell was a reired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Virginia S. Rockwell, of Houston; and two sisters, Marie Quinn of Florida and Edna Sheehan of Pennsylvania.

Funeral mass was offered Monday morning at 10 at St. John's Catholic Church, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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KEITH S. BURGESS
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Local Thinclads Win In Dover, Wilmington

Lake Forest High has earned a reputation in the running sports that has spread to neighboring states. Dedicated athletes, like Chris Wetherhold, '71 and Ron Mosley '74 compete on a year-round basis and bring recognition far out of proportion, to the size of the small Kent County school.

Tuesday night a Dover and Wednesday night at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium, Lake Forest athletes were in the winner's circle.

At Dover, Don Bryant soared 21 feet, 7 inches to win the long jump over a former nemesis from Dover High named "Bunchy" Solomon.

Jackie Guyton, 12, ran a lifetime best 1:15.6, in the 440-yard dash to get second behind a 14-year-old Miss Guyton then won the high jump, in her first try even in this event with 3 feet, 8 inches.

Maurice Coverdale was first in the 11-and-under 440 in 1:15.5. Bruce Tolson got the second place ribbon with 1:18.9.

Distance runners, Allan Parker and Ron Mosley, dropped over to the 440 and finished second and third in the 13-and-over division. Mosley is 17, but is getting little competition in the 15-17 class.

Bob Mullane of Frederica picked up second place in the 15-17 high jump and 100 yard dash.

At Wilmington Mosley and David Richter were forced to race without a warmup, but came through with flying colors. The 14-17 mile was moved up suddenly when two events were cancelled.

Mosley easily won the race in an excellent 4:42. Richter has won state titles this year in Junior Olympics '80 (2.17) and the Kiwanis mile (eighth grade).

He's about to run himself out of competition in the 14-year-old ranks so he ran against older boys to improve his time. It worked. The slender, long-Canterbury lad recorded 5:03 and finished fourth.

It has long been a fact of thinclad life that high school runner who breaks five minutes as recognized as affine athlete. Richeter has four full years of high school competition ahead and won't start his Lake Forest track career until April of 1975. He will be under that magic number long before then, we'd wager, possibly this summer ends.

August 10th several of these kids will be competing on the Tartan oval at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Matt Burgess and Jerry Thompson were second and third in the discuss at Wilmington.

Special Meeting Of School Board

The hiring of four teachers and the election of board officers were the highlights of a special meeting held by the Board of Education, Lake Forest School District, on July 2 at 7 p. m.

Albert Starkey, physical education, and Naida J. Carr, business education, were named to positions at the Lake Forest High School. Charles Michels, industrial arts, and Gary P. Andres, English, were hired for the W. T. Chipman School.

With unanimous approval of the board, Donald Carey was elected president of the board; Albert C. Price, vice president, and Melvin C. Luff, assistant secretary.

The board also approved the resignations of Anita Knight and Diana Young of the high The Affirmative Action Policy, GAB, was also accepted by the board.

People don't plan to fail—they just fail to plan.

The Delaware Safety Council says the tobacco smoke and condensed moisture leave a film inside the windshield that may impair vision. Keep your windshields clean.

According to the Delaware Safety Council, practice and experience are the best ways to perfect towing techniques and avoid crashes.



Bob Dill, ss, Tolers, rounding first.

FELTON TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives: Bob and Jimmy Dill and Mike Fisher. Dick Lander, manager, is from Canterbury.

Tolers, which leads the National League in the six-year-old Kent County League, now advances to the National Championships in Jone Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Labor Day weekend.

IRS EXAM DATES

(Continued from Page 1)

at the 844 King St. Federal Building.

The application, accompanied by a \$25 fee payable to the IRS, should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, Attention CP.A:C:M-SEE.

Anyone needing an application or more information about the examination should contact the IRS office in Wilmington. Write: Internal Revenue Service, 844 King St., Wilmington, Del. 19801, Attention: Au:Co—Special Enrollment Examination Coordinator. Taxpayers can call 652-3411 in Wilmington and Toll Free 800-292-9575 throughout the rest of the state.

Chinch Bugs Invade State

If your lawn has large areas of dead grass, don't be too quick to blame the problem on a disease or the lack of rain. Get down on your hands and knees and check for insects, says Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Many insects attack lawn grasses. Most of them are minor pests and their damage is often overlooked. A few insects, however, will cause extensive damage.

Boys says one of the most serious pests in lawns this summer has been the hairy chinch bug.

Chinch bugs are about one-eighth inch long, black with distinct white wing markings. Young bugs are bright red with a white stripe.

These pests injure grass by puncturing the stems and sucking out the plant juices. Injury first appears as a coppery colored area that may resemble drought or sunscald injury. If the infestation is severe, the grass will be killed and only clover and non-grass weeds will remain.

Chinch bug injury may be distinguished from other pest damage by carefully examining the crowns of grass where they meet the soil. The outer margin of the injured area is usually the best place to look. You can also detect chinch bugs by watering a small area heavily and then covering it with a white cloth. The bugs will crawl up the grass blades and cling to the under surface of the cloth.

To control this lawn pest, water your lawn thoroughly before spraying with an insecticide. The water will encourage the chinch bugs to emerge from the heavy thatch to blades where they are more exposed to the chemical treatment. Boys says Aspon, Dursban, Diazinon or Sevin will do a good job of controlling these insect pests when properly applied. Lawns that have heavy chinch bug populations will require two treatments—one in early June and again in early August.

Milford Ousts Harrington From League Tourney

Harrington had Milford on the ropes but one bad inning allowed our neighbors to the east to escape with a 10-5 victory.

Milford tallied twice in round one, but Harrington drew even on Randy Hammond's two-run, third inning home run, and moved out to a 5-2 bulge on Kevin Baker's three-run homer one inning later.

The roof fell in when Milford scored eight times in the fifth frame.

Mark Smith and Billy Scott hit safely twice each for Harrington.

Milford's victory keeps them alive in the Division I Little League Tournament. Harrington goes back to the drawing board to prepare for 1975.

MILFORD

| | ab | ar | h | bi |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Fields, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johns, ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jester, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fields, p-rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Jones, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Strickland, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Parker, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Shockley, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Jarman, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Messick, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 2 | 10 | 13 | 6 |

HARRINGTON

| | ab | ar | h | bi |
|----------------|-----|-----|---|----|
| Maloney, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hammond, cf-p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Smith, p-ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hendricks, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cerkleskie, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garey, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Maloney, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Baker, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Swafford, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gruwell, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 3 | 7 | 5 |
| Milford | 200 | 080 | — | 10 |
| Harrington | 002 | 300 | — | 5 |

U. S. Food Stockpiles Won't Solve World Needs

The world urgently needs a reserve supply of food and feed grains. But stockpiling U. S. food again isn't the answer, says University of Delaware extension agricultural economist W. T. McAllister. Improper development of a world food reserve could actually increase the threat of world hunger, he explains. Particular danger lies in the world's tendency to let one or two nations supply the bulk of its food reserves.

To date the U. S. and Canada have held most of the food reserves. They've cost American taxpayers billions to buy and store, they've cost farmers billions in lost income because the excessive supplies depressed prices, and they've cost the nation billions of dollars in export value.

Ironically, says McAllister, these reserves may have contributed very little to global food security. Because we held more, other countries have held less. Our food reserves haven't helped developing countries improve their food output, either. These nations used the food they got under PL 480 and other programs to keep food prices low in their countries. The effect of this practice was to discourage their own farmers from improving food output.

The countries that have gained the most from large U. S. food reserves have been those who need our help the least, adds the economists. The big importers—Western Europe, Japan and Russia—have only storage for about six weeks' food reserve. They've seen no need to tie up capital in large supplies if the U. S. will do it for them.

The adequacy of world food reserves has only been a serious issue at times when these food importing countries plus India and China either had short crops or were experiencing unusual prosperity and needed more food. Then they complained about the price and the fact that we didn't have enough to satisfy their needs.

Now that the reserves which kept food prices low in this country have disappeared, the prices of bread, meat, milk and eggs have jumped sharply here. As a result the American consumer is adding his own loud complaints to the others.

People have all sorts of ideas about how to deal with this

Tips Cited For Leftover Foods

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are with us again—along with soaring high temperatures. And when it comes to cooking, leftovers often seem the easiest way to beat the heat.

Reheated foods, however, are not as tasty or nutritious as those served immediately after cooking, says Gwen Colvin, extension home nutrition economist at the University of Delaware. But with a few helpful serving tips, leftover can make a delicious meal.

Foods that curdle easily when subjected to direct heat, such as au gratin, egg, creamed dishes or those rich in fat may be reheated by two methods. You can place the dish in a pan of hot water allowing the water to come up about two-thirds of the way on the cooking dish or pan. Place in the oven and allow to heat. Or, place a cookie sheet under the pan with the shiny side down to deflect the heat. This is particularly good when reheating pies to avoid overbrowning.

Other cream or egg-sauced foods may be reheated over, not in, hot water.

To retain color in vegetables when heating in a double boiler, use a vented lid or one that dot fit tightly.

To reheat fried foods, spread them on a tin or rack uncovered in an oven at 250 degrees F. When steam develops, they go limp.

For casseroles, bring the temperature to 70 degrees then place in a pre-heated oven at 325 degrees F.

When reheating roasts, allow them to be exposed to room temperature. Then heat through in a moderate oven.

To keep pancakes warm, place them on and between cloth towels in a 200 degree oven.

There are devices available that will keep foods warm for short periods, such as bain-marie (steam table), electrically controlled trays, infra-red lamps and the age-old chafing dish, points out the nutrition specialist. None of these should be used for long periods, however, if you wish to retain flavor, color and texture of food.

When the going gets tough, the tough gets going.

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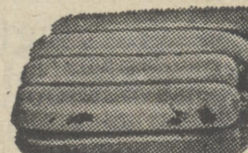
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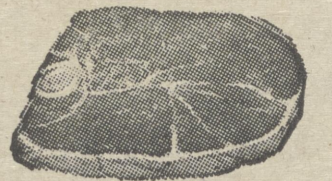
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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 1-2-3

FULL CUT ROUND STEAK

Boneless—Well Trimmed

lb. **\$1.49**



ESSKAY FRANKS lb. **89¢**

All-Meat—Super—Beef or Onion

shop THESE Specials

IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

KING COLE Mixed Vegetables 2 16-oz. **49¢**
cans

Green Giant Nibletts (Whole Kernel) YELLOW CORN 2 12-oz. **55¢**
cans

V-8 Vegetable JUICE 2 24-oz. **69¢**
cans

KRAFT MAYONNAISE qt. **\$1.09**
jar

OLD VIRGINIA DAMSON PLUM PRESERVES 16-oz. **59¢**
jar

MODESS (Reg. or Super) SANITARY NAPKINS box of 12 **49¢**

"READY TO SPREAD" PILLSBURY FROSTING 16 1/2-oz. **59¢**
can

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 2 75-ft. **39¢**
rolls

Purina Tuna Cat Food 4 6-oz. **89¢**
cans

"DAIRY MARKET" ENRICHED WHITE BREAD 22-oz. **39¢**
loaf or 3 for \$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE FEATURES

U. S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-lb. **99¢**
bag

LOCAL TOMATOES qt. **39¢**

3 qts. **\$1.00**

M.F.G.-15

MR. CLEAN HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

28-oz. **75¢**
container

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per Family at Quillen's Dairy Market

Offer Expires August 3

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity

Advertise where people look to buy... in the

PHONE 398-3206