



Some good news this week for soybean growers. Mother nature is catching up with some soybean pests. The hot, humid weather has favored the outbreak of parasitic fungi and viruses which are killing the green clover worm and corn ear worm. Infested worms became white looking and very sluggish in movement. We strongly advise weekly checks of soybean fields for insect pests. Take along a piece of white sheet, an old shirt, or a burlap bag and lay it beside the row. Shake about 3 feet of row real hard onto the sheet and check for insects you may have dislodged. Do this in four or five random spots in the field to give yourself an idea of insect infestation in your crop. Check your Grain and Forage Crops Guide for information on how many insects are necessary before spraying is required.

Many lawn insects are rearing their ugly heads. Hairy chinch bugs, sod webworms and grubs have been found lately on several lawns in the county. Chemical controls can still be applied. If these insects are found, treat in the following manner: grubs in the soil, Japanese beetle, Asiatic garden beetle, and white grubs (June beetle) can be controlled with Chlordane, Diazinon (Spectracide), or Dursban at labeled rates. Hairy chinch bugs may be controlled by use of Aspon, Dursban, or Diasinon. Sod webworm can be controlled by spraying Diazinon, or Dursban. Be sure to follow labeled rates. "If a little is good, more is better" is not a good rule of thumb when applied to pesticides.

The end of September and October is a good time to plant hardy spring-blooming bulbs. It's best to buy bulbs as soon as they are available at garden centers and to plant them as soon as you buy them. Late planting doesn't mean failure, but it does get the bulb off to a poor start, resulting in smaller leaves and smaller flowers on shorter stems. Good drainage is essential; bulbs will rot in waterlogged soil. If fertilizer is used a formula low in nitrogen, as 5-10-10, or without nitrogen, as 0-20-20, is best. At planting time, the safest fertilizer to use is bone meal, which is a source of phosphorus. Whatever is used, dig it thoroughly into the soil, if beds are to be

planted. Planting holes for small groups of bulbs can be dug individually and the fertilizer mixed into the soil at the bottom of the hole and then covered with a good inch of unfertilized soil to set the bulbs on. If the planting soil is heavy, this bulb "mattress" may be mixed with sand. Planting depth depends on the type of bulb and its size. Planting depth refers to the depth of soil covering the top of the bulb. Daffodils can be planted at a depth of 5 inches for the largest bulbs, smallest ones 3 inches, and intermediate 4-5 inches. Tulips vary in size also. The large Darwin types should be planted deep (8-10 inches), the smaller varieties 3 inches. The larger Dutch hyacinths should be planted in October 4-5 inches deep. The other small bulbs, flowering in the first days of spring should be planted 3 inches deep.

It Seams To Me

By Janet Reed
Have you got some clothes tucked away in your closet that you never wear but can't bear to throw away? If the fabric's in good condition, how about recycling them?
Good wool fabric can be reused successfully. New wool fabric is expensive, so instead of discarding wool garments look at them for make-over possibilities. Some garments may need only minor changes or refitting. Others can be ripped apart completely and recut in a more up-to-date style.
Many of today's fashions lend themselves to make-over possibilities. Use of contrasting fab-

ric will suggest many ideas. A dress that is too snug can be enlarged by bands of contrasting color at sides or at center front. This gives a slenderizing line, too. Yokes of contrasting fabric give an opportunity for changing neckline style and fit.
If you combine two fabrics, try to keep the weight and texture as nearly alike as possible. For adding length or changing waistline size, insert bands of rib knit at the waistline. Repeat this ribbing at neckline and cuff of a long sleeve. A dress top which buttons at center front can be made into a jacket by the use of rib trim at waistline. Rib knit is a great help for make-overs.
The layered look offers lots of possibilities, too. The three-quarter length sleeve looks a bit outdated, so make it into a short sleeve and add a long sleeve of rib knit in contrasting color. Repeat this rib knit at neckline of dress to give the effect of a sweater underneath. If the dress is a shirtwaist style and large enough, simply wear a blouse or sweater underneath.
Adding or replacing a belt is a simple matter. Narrow belts are gaining preference over wide ones these days. Belting a beltless dress shortens it, so the hem may have to be let down.
If you are ripping the dress completely apart to reuse the fabric, clean the wool first either by drycleaning or washing. A good wool fabric can be washed if you're very careful and aren't concerned about shrinkage loss. To wash, rip pieces apart first and soak with a cool water soap. Do not rub, wring or agitate. Squeeze water gently from fabric and rinse in water of the same temperature. Place wool in a towel and squeeze out excess water. Spread the pieces out and dry on a flat surface. Do not dry with heat, as this causes excessive shrinkage and harshness. Press wool with a steam iron while it is still slightly damp.
Pattern books will give you lots of ideas you can adapt to the fabric you have. It's a great satisfaction to be able to make

over an unused garment and put it back in service again. It just might become your favorite outfit.

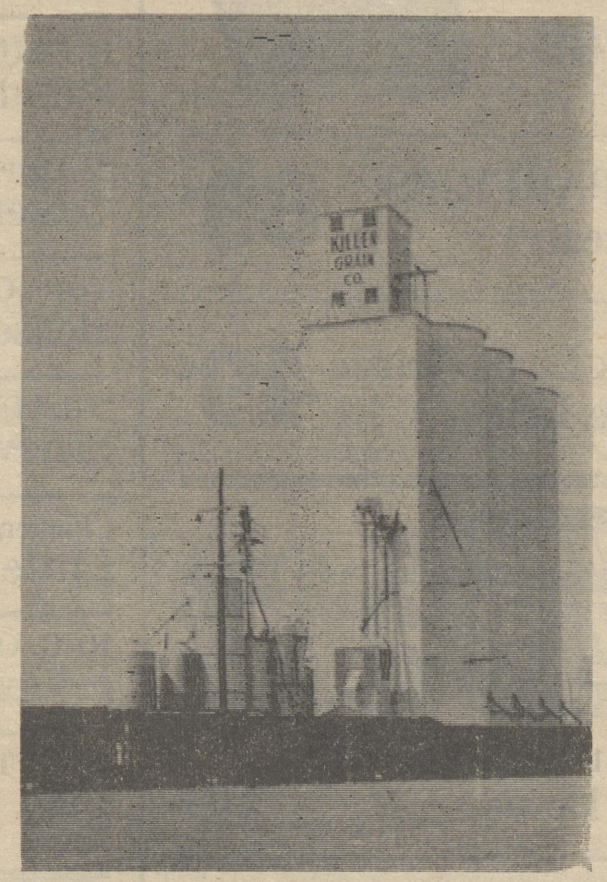
Honeybees Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of the year for the Honeybees 4-H Club was held on Sept. 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teed. Officers were elected as follows: Virginia Teed, president; Johnny Poore, vice president; Donna Hinzman, secretary; Kathleen Poore, vice secretary; Beth Teed, treasurer; Lisa Welch, vice treasurer; Janet Jackson, news reporter; Donna Poore, songs and recreation; Teresa Hubbard, sunshine girl.
Committees for the 4-H parade float and window display were also chosen. The parade will be held in Milford on Oct. 12. The committee consists of Virginia, Teed, chairman, Donna Poore, Crystal Gerardi and Lisa Welch. The window display committee is Donna Hinzman, chairman, Karen Gerardi, Vicky McKinnin and Terry Hinzman. The window display is to be done on Oct. 8 during 4-H Week, which is Oct. 6-12.

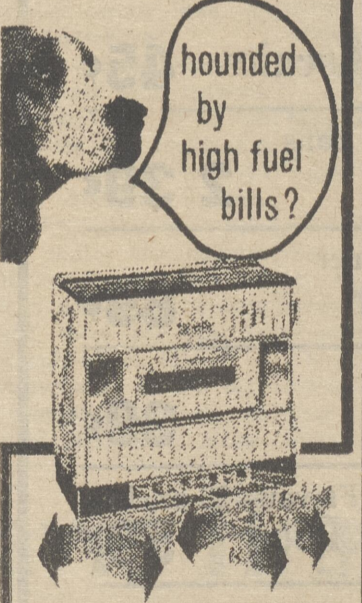
4-H Horse Show Set For Oct. 6

The ninth annual State of Delaware 4-H Horse Show will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at the farm of Dr. W. L. Mroz, R.D. 2, Dover. The event starts at 9 a. m. There will be 15 classes in English and western divisions.
The show is sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Delaware 4-H Horse Advisory Committee.
Competition is limited to members of Delaware 4-H Club. Attendance is open to the public and admission is free.
Information on the show is available from Mrs. Miriam Shepard, R.D. 4, Harrington, or Mrs. Betty Phillips, R.D. 2, Lewes, and from county 4-H agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

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