

Harringtonian Receives Governor's Award Margaret Simpson Honored For 40 Years Of Service

Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt announced recently that two more Delawareans have been selected as recipients of the "Governor's Diamond State Award for Meritorious and Exceptional State Service."

Named as the third and fourth recipients, respectively, were Margaret A. Simpson of Harrington, Administrative Assistant in the Office of the Secretary of State; and Oscar D. Bailey, Forestry Supervisor in the Division of Production and Promotion in the Department of Agriculture.

The decision to name Miss Simpson and Mr. Bailey as recipients was made by the State Personnel Commission in accord with Executive Order No. 23, issued by Governor Tribbitt.

"I am delighted to be able to inform both Miss Simpson and Mr. Bailey of these awards of which they are so richly deserving," Governor Tribbitt said.

"Just about everyone in state government knows Miss Simpson, who has devoted 40 years and six months of service to the State of Delaware," the

Have Strollers, Will Travel...

To rephrase the quote, sometimes mothers are the inventors of necessities. At least that's how it has turned out for two local young mothers.

Four years ago Kenna Adams and Patt Garey got their heads together and produced the Kiddie Kab service at the Delaware State Fair.

For a small fee, they rent strollers on the fairgrounds, which helps eliminate some of the excess baggage mothers of young children always seem to have.

They also have other useful items for tots, including disposable diapers and wet cloth for sticky fingers. They say they're all ready for the fair and will be located under the grandstand again this year.

Historic Tours Set

Every Sunday in July, Kent Counties and visitors to the Eastern Shore of Maryland will have a chance to ride a bus back into the past. The tours, sponsored by the Rock Hall Bicentennial Committee, will travel back in time, through the beginnings of the town of Rock Hall in the steamboat era, then down Eastern Neck, where there still remain vestiges of a much earlier settlement. The names of Smythe, Ringgold, Hynson, Wickes (continued to page 16)

Governor stated. "The letters of commendation and praise which we received from former co-workers and former Secretaries of State and former high-ranking officials in Delaware's state and national politics, were so outstanding, that they really speak for themselves as to the great personal admiration and affection that these individuals hold for Miss Simpson."

The Governor personally presented Miss Simpson and Mr. Bailey with their awards at a ceremony last Friday morning in his office at Legislative Hall.

As Personnel Director (for the State of Delaware) Ronald E. Lankford wrote in a letter to Governor Tribbitt and said the fol-

lowing about her: (she) has in the past, and is continuing to provide to the citizens of the State of Delaware, services far beyond what could be reasonably expected" of her.

During the past 40 years and five months, she has, as Secretary of State Reed noted, "been a constant source of invaluable information for not just this Department but for many others...This information has saved the State of

Delaware many dollars in potential lawsuits, as well as in other procedures in the proper purchasing of goods and services rendered. As an example of her extraordinary expertise

in Delaware law, just this month she was reading a bill proposed to the Legislature and found an error of great magnitude which would have had a detrimental effect on the state."

As for Mr. Bailey, who has devoted his life's work

to the betterment of the Departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and Agriculture, the Governor noted that

"your efforts in the recent past, in aiding the Department of Agriculture to establish a combined efficient and workable forestry operation, have been invaluable."



Ralph Poulson of Brooklyn, N.Y., the driver of the car pictured, was forced to the median and skidded to a stop at the railroad crossing on U.S. 13 and the fairgrounds. The driver of the other car, Gabriel Kovac, was

charged with careless driving. The accident occurred as a gas truck slowed to stop at the railroad crossing. Kovac pulled out, forcing Poulson onto the median strip. It was raining at the time and the roads were slippery.

Warrington Is Sworn In

Lake Forest Board Opens Bids

Construction bids were opened and a member was sworn in at the Lake Forest School Board meeting Tuesday night at the high school.

George & Lynch was the low bidder to resurface the parking and driveway areas of the east elementary school in the amount of \$9,330.

E. B. Warrington, Jr., a board member prior and since the three-community consolidation, was sworn in for a five-year term.

The commercial foods project may be abandoned due to a rise in costs. Added specifications for the commercial foods lab total approximately \$5,800 more

than the original estimate of \$5,000 - \$6,000. Board members feel that these specifications are too broad and unnecessary for this particular lab size. The issue will be discussed in depth at the next meeting.

The high school's septic system, a subject of discussion in recent meetings, was brought to the attention of the board by Assistant Superintendent Melvin Luff. The state Environmental Control Agency has issued a letter ordering the re-vamping of the present system to meet state standards by Sept. 1.

As a result of the directive, bids will be advertised for a new system,

calling for four 100' x 70' drain fields, and two submersible pumps, working in an alternating drain system.

The state claims that the present septic system at the high school is dumping "polluted effluence (water) into the northern headwaters of Killen Pond."

Board members feel that the present system is effective and non-polluting.

...the school system was built with state directions, which included environmen-

tal people," said Warrington. "Now they come along and say that the system, which they had approved previously, is not efficient. The present system was designed to take care of 1,600 students, and Lake Forest has approximately 1,100. It doesn't make sense."

Low bid for hall and gymnasium lockers was Republic Steel. The 316 lockers at the high school and 216 at the W.T. Chipman Junior School will be installed at a total cost of \$10,635.

Wheels Of Progress

Bill Dodge of Wheels in Milford. Mr. Dodge opened a new bicycle shop on the corner of Washington and Front Streets in November. They recently installed self-service gasoline pumps for their customers who drive autos. Dodge says "...biking is changing. It used to be a toy, now it is a functional type thing which can be used for other endeavors." Bicycling dates back to Leonardo da Vinci, according to Dodge. The more famous ones were the Wright brothers of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Dodge is 22, single and a native of Syracuse, N.Y. He is a graduate of



Bill Dodge

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where he majored in biology. He has been living in Rehoboth for the past three years where the original Wheels shop is located.

Named To Cafeteria Post

Mrs. Dorothy Holland of Laws St. in Bridgeville has been appointed to be the cafeteria manager at North Bridgeville Elementary School for the coming school year. Mrs. Holland is a native of Denton, Md.,

and graduated from Caroline High School. During the war, Mrs. Holland worked at the DuPont Company in Seaford. She has been associated with cafeteria work for the past 19 years. Her husband is a retired em-



Mrs. LeRoy Holland

ployee for the DuPont Company. They have two children.

Water Tower Plans Finalized

The Bridgeville City Council took an unusual approach to their regular monthly meeting when one of their council members, John K. Simons, injured a tendon in his right leg

during a fire call. As a result, his injury required him to stay at home and the council meeting was held there.

The town has underway the construction of a water

tank which is due to be completed some time in August. It will have a capacity of 185,000 gallons. The tank will be 110 feet tall and is being constructed by Brown Steel Construction Company from Atlanta, Ga. The latter specializes in this type of construction. Simons, who is secretary to the council, reiterated what president of the council Norman Powell, had stated at earlier council meetings, that money had been saved for the past 15 years in order to build the tank without the need for borrowing money for its cost. The money is available when the job is completed. The cost is estimated to be between \$138,400 to \$145,000. The reason for margin is due to the fact that there are extras needed, not contemplated at the time the job was bid. There will be a

10" line coming off the tank. There will not be any additional pressure gained by the new tank but will add much more volume.

In other matters, Mayor Powell discussed the recreation program for the town this summer. Jim Foster will be working on this project. Areas covered are the teaching crafts, basketball, softball and tennis. A planned tennis tournament is scheduled later in the summer. Most of the programs are 100 percent funded by the state. However, Mayor Powell was informed that the basketball and crafts programs would be funded only to the extent of 25 percent. Powell says that he will look at the program for the basketball, where the Town of Bridgeville must come up with 75 percent of the funding with a hard line.

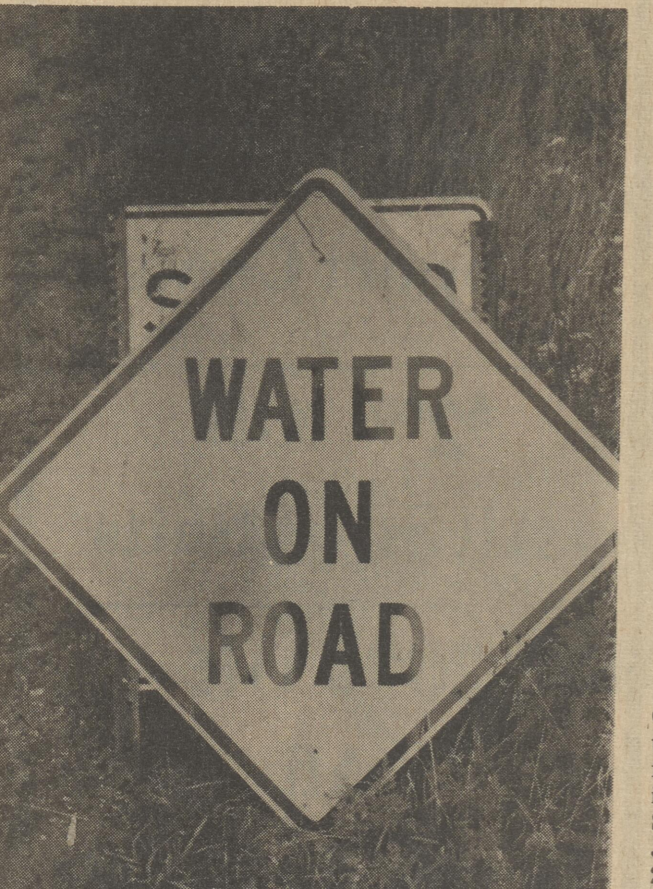
Free Testing Clinic Set

Detachment 1, 116th CSH, Delaware Army National Guard will conduct a free blood pressure screening clinic at the Delaware State Fair, Harrington, on July 19, 20 and on July 24. The screening will be offered free to the public as a community service in cooperation with the Delaware Heart Association.

Anyone wishing to have his blood pressure checked should come to the Army National Guard exhibit on

the above dates. Members of Detachment 1 will be available to take and record blood pressures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any person with high blood pressure will be referred to his/her physician.

High blood pressure (hypertension) is known as the Silent Killer! It is the leading cause of strokes, congestive heart failure and of kidney failure. It is also a condition which can be treated and controlled.



Water, water, everywhere, may have been a better sign as area residents witnessed over seven inches of rainfall during the past week.

This sign was on the Harrington to Frederica road near an irrigation pond that had overflowed onto the highway.



Miss Margaret Simpson received a gold bracelet from Governor Tribbitt for outstanding "40 year" service to the State of Delaware in the office of the Secretary of State. Miss Simpson is shown receiving a corsage from Marge Shulties as the Governor watches.

State Fair Opens Tomorrow

In spite of the weather, and hopefully with the cooperation of the weather in the coming days, the 56th annual Delaware State Fair is scheduled to get underway here tomorrow night.

There will be a full program scheduled for today with admission to the grandstand and grounds free.

Events today will be headlined "Preview of the Fair," and the Jacob Brothers will be the feature of the grandstand show. This singing group specializes in folk, contemporary and inspirational gospel singing.

Another important feature this year will be the Smith Memorial Building, which was formally dedicated Friday night. The building was donated to the people of Delaware by J. Gordon Smith, President of the Delaware State Fair. It is a tribute to the late J. Gordon Smith, Jr., a former Fair Director. The building will house items pertaining to the history of the Fair and the Kent-Sussex Raceway. This year the Grange will have a centennial exhibit in the building during the fair.

Two new contests will also be on tap. One will be a unique photo contest with entries to be judged after the Fair is over. The contest is open to anyone and is being held to recognize those people with the ability to take on-the-spot pictures of the Fair itself. Entries will be accepted up to August 2nd, a full week after the Fair ends.

Also new will be the "Pretty Cow Contest," and will strictly be for fun. Cows and contestants will be dressed up to depict a specific theme or title and while there are no prizes there should be many laughs. It is free to the public and to be held in the Dairy Pavilion.

More than 12,000 exhibits will be on view for the fair goer, and these do not include livestock.

The Delaware Quarter Horse Association has expanded its Sunday show into three days this year, and will hold its program tomorrow through Sunday. The location has been switched to the center of the fair's training tract, which is

near the main parking area. For a complete listing of a day-by-day accounting of the fair, see page seven. Also included is a map of the fairgrounds for ease in locating events.

Superintendents of the Art Building at the Fair are looking for volunteers to serve as hostesses during the week of the Fair. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Carl Dugan, Milford, or Mrs. William A. Minner, Harrington.

The weather may not be all it could be at the moment, but rest assured, the fair is ready, so enjoy!

The Special Fair Issue Is Here!!!

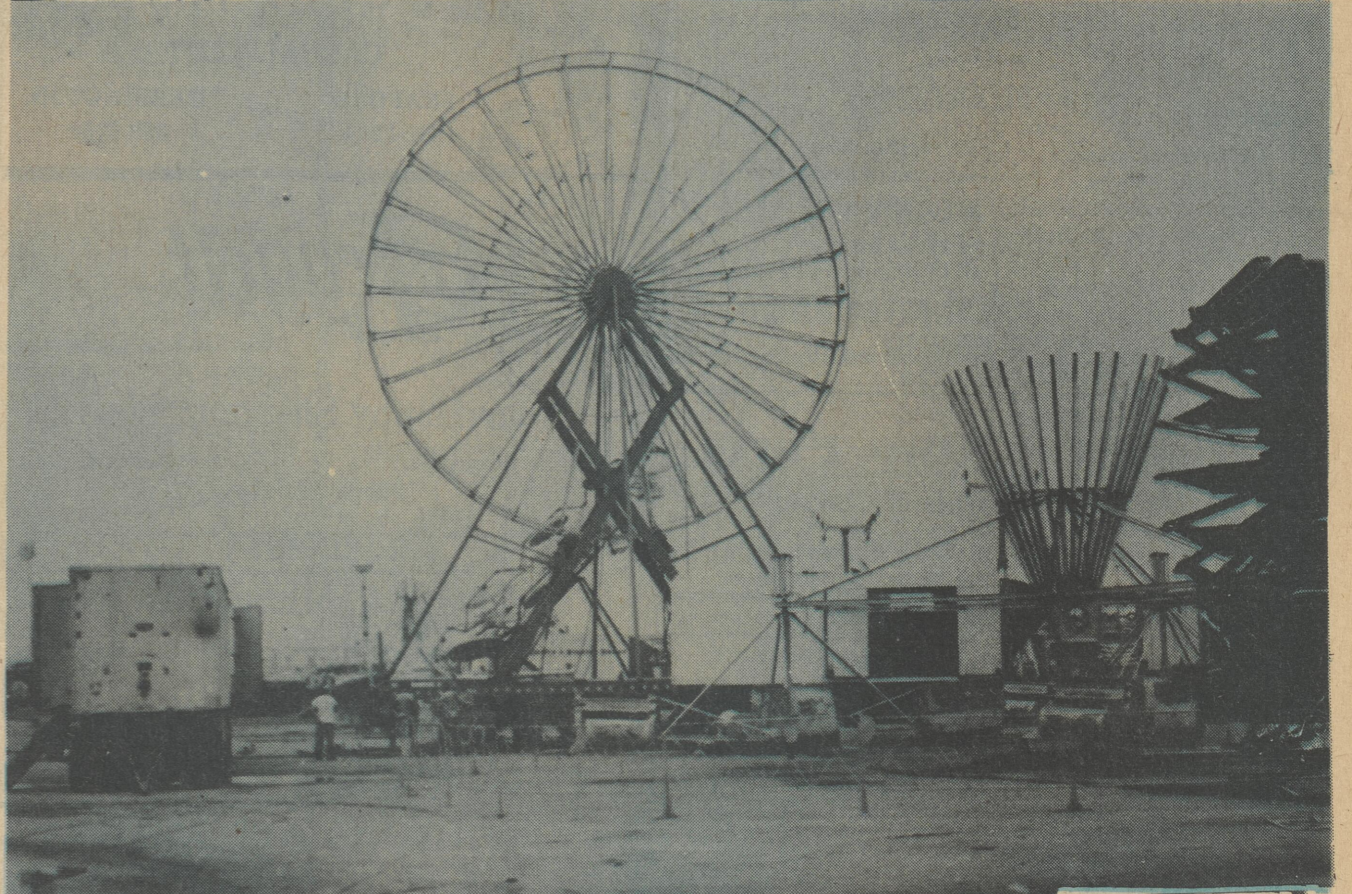


Photo by Danny Evins

In spite of the heavy rainfall, the Midway begins to take shape for tomorrow's official opening of the Delaware State Fair. Shown here are various

rides of the James E. Strates show which have been a yearly favorite of fair goers in Delaware.



Modern day Andrew Sisters swing into their part of "A Bit of Broadway" which is scheduled for later this month.

Giving their rendition of this popular 1940's vintage group are the Mason sisters of Harrington. They are from left to right: Mary Jean, Aleta and Joan.

A Bit of Broadway Returns

Jazz Theatre '75 presents "A Bit of Broadway," produced and directed by Bill Comer at Delaware State College's Humanities auditorium on July 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and July 25 at Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall at 8 p.m. Cost of tickets: Adults \$2.50; Children (12 and under) \$1; Family \$6; Groups (12 or more) \$1 each. Senior Citizens are admitted free of charge. Tickets can be obtained from the Marion Tracy Dance Studio, from any cast member or at the door.

Major and Mrs. James McDonald arrived home Thursday from the Netherlands to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald. Following this, they will report to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., for 10 months. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deutsch of Palmyra, N.J., who spent the weekend with them. Mrs. Deutsch is the former Susan McDonald.

Ann Lloyd Morris of Delmar, who is past Grand Bethel honor queen, received the degree of Royal Purple at the installation ceremonies of the Capital Grand Bethel of Delaware. This was its first presentation of that degree. Ann is the wife of Mr. Nicholas Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

The Elmer Browns visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dudek of Lower Borough, Pa., visited Messrs. Elwood and Bob Shultie, Saturday. Freddie Martin of Dover

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Joseph in Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. Claude Hollis of Coatesville, Pa., has returned home after 10 days with his cousins, Mrs. Anna Workman and Mrs. Blanche Koch.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Leonard Donovan of the death of her mother recently in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brooks and daughter, Crystal, of Portland, Maine, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and daughter, Ronda, of Maine, are spending several days visiting among friends and relatives and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melvin and daughter in Lewes.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and their grandson, John Viggiani, of Florida, and Glen Welch of Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Joseph in Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty Huffman and Mrs. Mary Martin spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten entertained at a cook-out for several friends and relatives Saturday evening in celebration of Mrs. Jerry Outten's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Camac of Boothwyn, Pa., visited friends and relatives in this area Saturday.

The Hill family reunion will be held at Blair's Pond, Sunday, July 20th.

The Thompson family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, 11 Center Street, this Sunday, July 20, starting at 1:30 p.m. Rain or shine.

Mr. Arnold Gilstad has returned home after a visit with his mother in Wisconsin.

Clarence Morris has been a patient in Milford hospital since Tuesday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Walls and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., were recent visitors of the Lloyd Dimmitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Gayle visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony, Saturday afternoon.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Baker during last week were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Verley and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Virginia Conrad and Donald Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter spent Tuesday in Rehoboth.

The mortgage on the building that houses the Harrington Senior Center, 102 Fleming Street, was completely paid off July 10 which was the 8th anniversary of this agency. This was made possible through the generosity of individual citizens of Harrington, members of the senior center, civic organizations and persons on the Board of Directors of the center. All contributions are gratefully acknowledged and it is hoped that members of the community will take every opportunity to visit "their" senior center.

Miss Ann Brennan entertained 14 members of her family and friends over

the 4th of July weekend at her cottage at Riverdale.

Sympathy is extended to the daughters of Mrs. Geneva Tucker, who passed away Monday, July 7.

It is reported that Mrs. Maggie Saunders, who is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital due to injury of a fall, is progressing satisfactorily. Her sister, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, is now at the Fletcher Home in Felton.

Mrs. Bonnie Welch visited the Ken Outten family Monday.

Mrs. Louise Milbourne of Greenwood was a guest of Mrs. Harry Murphy, Thursday.

Master John David Farrow celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday by visiting Dutch Wonderland with his parents, the Harry Farrowes. The Farrowes saw various members of the Trinity Sunday School classes, of whom 40 members were also visiting the park area during the day. The park is on the outskirts of Lancaster, Pa.

Andrewville

by Mrs. Florence Walls

On Saturday evening July 12 at 8 o'clock, relatives and friends gathered at the Farmington Fire House to a surprise 40th Wedding Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent. It was given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and family. Delicious refresh-

ments were served. They received a lot of nice gifts. We wish them many more Happy Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallo went to Bush Garden in Virginia over the weekend.

Miss Louise Morris of Smyrna spent a few days

with Miss Karen Butler.

Mr. Lester Collison returned home last Sunday after being a patient in the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, Maryland.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Mrs. Elva Ryan visited Mr. William Ryan and Miss Della Ryan in Wilmington on Friday afternoon.



FUN, ON \$1.25 A DAY!

Where else can you go today for \$1.25, stay all day, with free parking, see over 9,000 free exhibits, and have a lot of free family fun? Not many places we expect, but at the Fair our prices are still at their low-low level to allow everyone to participate and that's the way we think it should stay. So please join us and help to keep the tradition going.

** DAILY STAR ATTRACTIONS **

Saturday, July 19
Stock Car Races 1 P.M.
Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.00
Grand Ole Opry stars
Skeeter Davis, Stonewall Jackson,
& Lefty Frizell 7:30 & 9 P.M.
Tickets \$3.50 - \$4.00

Thursday, July 17
Free Preview of Fair
The Jacobs Brothers 8 P.M.
Free Grandstand

Wednesday, July 23
Stock Car Races
8 P.M.
Tickets \$3.00 - \$3.50

Sunday, July 20
Motorcycle Races 8 P.M.
Tickets \$3.50 - \$4.00

Friday, July 18
FAIR OPENING 5 P.M.
Giant Demolition Derby 8 P.M.
Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.00

Thursday, July 24
Governor's Day
Armed Services Day
Senior Citizen's Day
65 & over admitted Free
Clay Hart & Sally Flynn
8 P.M.
Tickets \$2.00 - \$2.50

Monday, July 21
Jack Kochman's
Auto & Motorcycle Thrill Show
8 P.M.
Tickets \$3.00 - \$3.50

Friday, July 25
Boots Randolph and
Floyd Cramer
7:30 and 9 P.M. Shows
Tickets \$3.50 - \$4.00

Tuesday, July 22
Children's Day
All School Children Free
Hamid-Morton Circus
plus BATMAN & ROBIN
1:30 and 8 P.M.
Adult Tickets \$2.00 - \$2.50

Saturday, July 26
Giant Demolition Derby
1 P.M.
Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.00
Frankie Valli
& The Four Seasons
7:30 and 9 P.M. Shows
Tickets \$3.50 - \$4.00

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The Harrington Journal



Jim Quinn displaying his wares at his new store "The Bread Basket" in downtown Milford, featuring daily fresh French bread.

Sax Equals Boots Randolph

If Chet Atkins is synonymous with guitar, then Boots Randolph is just a longer way of saying "sax." He was born into a musical family where everybody played something, just what he played didn't matter. It was as natural as reading and writing, eating and walking. He doesn't know just why he latched on to a uke when the family combo tuned up, except that the uke happened to be popular about that time. The Randolphs of Paducah and Cadiz, Kentucky, and later of Evansville, Indiana, were roof-raisers who enjoyed their tuneful family sessions.

Talent contests sprouted like mustard greens those days, and if the Randolphs weren't exactly paid off in mustard, they weren't paid

off in cash either. Still they'd had a good time and they could always eat the bacon, peas and macaroni they were paid with. And the occasions provided Boots, years later, with a very funny story for his Festival of Music appearances.

Boots' family moved to Evansville during World War II and he played in the Central High School band. It didn't take him long to see that the slide trombone was an ungainly piece of equipment in a marching band and he switched to the sax. The changeover also made it possible for him to play nightly with his brother Joe's combo at clubs, lounges and Army camps, and caused most of his soldiering - when he was

drafted in 1945 - to be done in an Army band at Camp Kilmer.

He continued this kind of music career, at night spots mostly, until 1958 when his co-composer James Rich sent a tape of his playing of "Yakety-Sax" to Chet Atkins, musical director of RCA Victor in Nashville. That was a magic move.

Atkins liked Boots' rambunctious, rather rowdy style and sound and hired him for some recording sessions. He also signed him to a Victor contract, in effect until 1961 when Boots joined Monument.

More than 100 cities in the United States and Canada have enjoyed "in-person" concerts by Boots, and everywhere he plays, he wins over audiences and reviewers alike. One writer described him by saying he "probably has the greatest range on the saxophone of any present day musician."

Both as humorous showman and top-rated tenor sax player, he's appeared on such TV shows as The Kraft Music Hall, The Perry Como Special, Mike Douglas Show, Ed Sullivan Show, Jackie Gleason Show, Joey Bishop Show, Jimmy Dean Show, John Gary Show, Tonight Show, David Frost Show and Dick Cavett Show and has been host of two of his own one-hour TV color specials.

International TV is on Boots Randolph's horizon, too. Monument Records have received a request from Teichiku Records Ltd. of Tokyo for a cartridge TV program by Randolph, who made his first personal appearance in Japan in October, 1970, and performed concerts in 14 cities over a 3-week period. Incidentally Tokyo booking agents want him back for another concert tour this year.



Boots Randolph promises to be one of the big grandstand attractions at this year's Delaware State Fair. He and Floyd Cramer are scheduled to appear in two programs Friday, July 25.

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His compositions include "Yakety-Sax" (co-authored by James Rich), "Cacklin' Sax," "Little Big Horn," "Chick In the Rough," and "Simple Simon." "Yakety Sax" which his friend Chet Atkins recorded, won an award in 1965 for him and Rich.

Formerly dedicated to jazz, he has moved into a country-oriented jazz direction to capture a wider audience. The response to this "moving out" into more pop, rock, soul, sophisticated sounds has been phenomenal. In all of this he has admirable backing from his own orchestra of long standing.

When he tours as co-Or, as he puts it, "I enjoy headliner with the Masters hearing people laugh."

Festival of Music, he doubles as emcee and performer and wins followers both ways.

Off stage, he keeps healthy raising cattle on his farm-home, horseback riding with his wife and his son and daughter (the latter recently presented him with his first grandchild), and golfing with his fellow musicians, including Chet Atkins. A proud hole-in-one testifies to his skills on the golf course!

As emcee, golfer, performer Boots Randolph's sense of humor is infectious. He likes it that way. "I enjoy hearing people laugh."

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FAIR WEEK

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Senior Citizens

Our kitchen band visited the Greenwood Country Rest Home and entertained the patients Monday, July 7. We were invited back next month.

The Frederica Senior Center visited the Harrington Senior Center Wednesday, July 9, and were entertained with brown bag bingo. There were about 15 members from their group.

Twenty of our members watched a slide presentation Thursday afternoon shown by George Goodge, called "Holland, A Garden of Flowers."

Friday was bowling day again and our new member, Fred Littmann, who came to us and joined the center four weeks ago was the top bowler with 258 pins for his two games. Andy Anderson followed close behind him with 255 and next was George Goodge with 250 pins for their two games rolled.

The spotlight falls on one of our male members this week and you may have three guesses who it is. This member lives between Hughes Crossroads and Harrington when you take the road in back of the W. T. Chipman School and go about six or eight miles northeast.

This man has found favor with our opposite sex, especially the kitchen group of the center in helping to clear off the tables after lunch, then take out the garbage that is left over around the kitchen. He gets along very well with all. I'll have to say it is none other than Al Brewer.

- Senior Center Calendar**
- Friday, July 18** - Hand-crafts and more string art. Shopping, bowling, and visiting at Milford.
 - Monday, July 21** - Kitchen band. Picnic preparations.
 - Tuesday, July 22** - Picnic all day at Blair's Pond. 10:30 to 3. (Sweater and chair of your own, optional.)
 - Wednesday, July 23** - Poetry reading. Brown bag bingo.
 - Thursday, July 24** - Senior Day at Harrington State Fair. 10:30 to 3. See the Newsletter.

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NEWSPAPER, INC.**

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MARGARET R. FARROW Editor
Subscription Rates \$5.00 per year
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Publisher's Choice...

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

"... and you can call them the Three Musketeers."

From the results of last week's City Council meeting, it would appear that we are going to go forth with the proposed engineered study on the inept or inoperative sewer system in the Town of Harrington.

The Richardson firm of engineers has long served this community through good and bad times. It was they who recommended the present sewer plant and were responsible for its design. We are told now that the system which was implemented is not working and must be corrected by the law of the state. Richardson's firm did the very best that they could at the time and under the circumstances. The problem, and its related issues, has crested, for now we have entered another age where things must be right or it will cost you . . . and cost you dearly.

A new man comes among us. Harry B. Trussell is his name. No one knows too much about him. Some of his discussions and recommendations have left most people very skeptical. Is it better to be skeptical and costly or prudent . . . employ the reasonable man test . . . hear all sides, and come up with the best plan for the least cost.

Councilman William Shaw, Jr. has done a great deal of work . . . research, if you will . . . on this proposed study, and has looked into the problems at the sewer plant, etc. He deserves to be heard and deserves to be recognized. True, he did not always seem to have the interest in his council post as he appears to have now, but listen to him for he has a little more knowledge of the subject than most of us.

The issue that keeps me asking "just one more question, please" is that I get the strange suspicion that we haven't heard it all . . . yet. What about the issue of overruns? Is this to be implied almost by law? The foundation is already laid from last week's City Council meeting, for where the original study talk costs were to be \$68,000, then \$69,000 (which are close) now has peaked to \$160,000. I doubt that it has peaked!

None of us are advocating that the engineering firm of Richardson and Associates be thrown out, to be sure. What most of us would like to see done is an in-depth study made prior to the proposed study recommended to get at the best plan for the least amount of money. It makes little difference if we get the money for the proposed study from the federal government under the revenue sharing, for we end up paying for it 100 per cent under federal taxes. Take a page from the Bridgeville book where that little town is debt free.

There is a way, however, which bears looking into. We have three very responsible and knowledgeable persons living in this community: Gary, Homewood, Reynolds Kates and Alfred Mann. They are engineers. All have served this town and community in one fashion or another presently or in the past. Let one councilman, William Shaw, Jr., serve on the same commission with them as a liaison between the council and the commission. Let them sit down with Richardson's people, Trussell and his people, and come up with a recommendation which is economical and acceptable. I am sure if approached these public-minded servants, Homewood, Kates and Mann, would accept this awesome responsibility . . . and you can call them the Three Musketeers.

Begging Pardon

In last week's Fender Bender article, Lisa Hope, Milford, was a passenger in the truck driven by Ruth Kendzierski, and not a passenger in the Moore car.

Ms. Kendzierski's age was listed incorrectly as 23. She is 21.

In writing about the Big Thursday activities at Bowers Beach, it was stated that Governor Tribbitt was greeted by several volleys fired by the Delaware Light Brigade. The correct name is the Dover Light Infantry Company.

Several important participants in the day's activities were also omitted because of space.

Among those deleted were Ed Miller of WDOV, who announced the parade; Senator William Roth; State Senator Bill Murphy; Ruth Minner, Representative of the 33rd District and Joe Rollens, former Recorder of Deeds, both parade judges; Magnolia Mayor Kenneth Glanden, and Mrs. Kenny Coggins, descendent of John Bowers.

Bernard S. Reed, 202 S. Governors Blvd., Dover, or call 734-4636; or contact Mrs. William R. Money, Laurel, at 875-3407. Luncheon will cost \$3.75.

On Saturday, July 19, 1975, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna, with Chairwoman Lucille A. Robinson calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m.



The Class of 1932 with Mrs. Lucy Jones as teacher of the Booster Class of Asbury Church Sunday School had a good attendance of faithful men who attended the class regularly. Only a few are still living.

Left to right kneeling in Row 1 are: W. A. Wheeler, Edgar Legates, Lester Rogers, John Chipman and Joseph Betts.

Second Row: Alden Ramsdale, Everett Hall, Edgar Hill, Frank Witche, Wilson Holden, and [standing] Charles Derrickson.

Third Row: [standing] Horace [Squire] Quillen and

Mrs. Lucy Jones, teacher; [kneeling] George Abbott, Robert Wix, Earn Derrickson, Samuel Raughley and Elmer West.

Fourth Row: [standing] Pete Wilson; [kneeling] Samuel Johnson, John Abbott Sr., Odoto Brown, Unkown and [standing] Mark Warren.

Back Row: [standing] Benjamin McKnatt, J. Harvey Camper, Unkown, John Lucas, Unkown, A. Stanley Wyatt, Clarence Shockley, Sam Short, Clarence Kemp and Thomas Chambers.

In Perspective: Asbury Class of 1932

by Sam Short

W. A. Wheeler was a railroad employee until retiring. After operating an appliance store here for several years, he built the popular Wheeler's Park on the northern edge of town because he loved children.

Edgar or Zip Legates was raised on a farm northwest of Harrington and attended Harrington High School. He was a star baseball third baseman at the time when Harrington High won the state championship.

Lester Rogers was also with the railroad and was freight brakeman. John Chipman lived with his brother, late Dr. W. T. Chipman. Mr. Joseph Betts was a grocery and general store merchant and operated a business where the pool room is now.

Alden Ramsdale was the son of Mr. J. C. Ramsdale, who owned and operated Ramsdale's Store on Center Street for several years. Everett Hall owned and operated Hall's Blacksmith Shop on Misspillion Street. Edgar Hill was a sweet potato farmer living on the road from Harrington to Felton and later operated the Hill's Produce Market of the same place. Frank Whitche was a high school teacher here. Wilson Holden was a farmer and grew lots of watermelon, cantaloupes and sweet potatoes until he retired and purchased a home on Liberty Street here in Harrington. Charles Derrickson was a railroad engineer.

Horace Quillen was a lumber man working for Charles Murphy until the latter died. Quillen then went into business for himself. Quillen was a staunch church-goer and a great contributor to our class and the church.

Mrs. Lucy Jones was one of the best and as a teacher, she contributed greatly in the building of the booster class and the attendance of the members.

George Abbott was a brother of John Abbott Sr. and ran a meat and grocery store on the corner of Center and Dorman Streets for years until retiring.

Robert Wix was a letter carrier for years until retiring and building his own home on Dorman St., in front of the high school. Earn Derrickson was a meat butcher who operated a butcher shop for Mears on

Commerce Street. He was also instrumental in helping to get the Harrington fairgrounds started.

Samuel Raughley grew up on a farm on the Harrington and Frederica road when he married he moved into his own home on Short Street to go into the oil business. Elmer West was a railroad engineer until retiring and moving to Wilmington.

Pete was an engineer on

the same railroad, spending many years there until retiring. Samuel Johnson was another engineer until retiring and moving to Milford, going into the grocery business. John Abbott Sr. was a produce broker for years until his son, John Jr. was old enough and he followed in his father's footsteps. Odoto Brown was a farmer until his accident and he had to retire and is now living near Blades camp grounds crossroads.

The next young man I can't seem to recognize. Mark Warren had 20 or 25 years perfect attendance before going into the chicken business and had to stop going every Sunday.

Last row is Benjamin McKnatt who was in the chicken business. J. Harvey

Camper operated a coal and oil business for years until his death. Next, unknown.

Next is John Lucas, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was in the class every Sunday he was home. Next is unknown.

J. Stanley Wyatt was a partner in the coal and oil business with J. Harvey Camper. Next is Clarence Shockley, the caretaker. He acted as a truant officer for the high school here. Next is Sam Short, a grocery store operator who had 44 years of perfect class attendance.

Clarence Kemp was a brakeman and conductor on the railroad and Thomas L. Chambers was a farmer living on Paradise Alley Road who came to us from Laws Church when it closed.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Friday, July 16, 1965

The Lawrence Welk regulars appeared at the Fair here this week.

Robert J. DeVroy completed and placed \$156,000 of business from May 17 to June 25 taking top honors for the Delaware Agency of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, D.C., in the campaign honoring the company's president, Howard Kacy's 42nd anniversary with the company. Mr. DeVroy joined Acacia's forces as an underwriter and consultant December 15, 1964.

The Journal building was improved by tuckpointers (replacing mortar between bricks). This building is the oldest in the community built with pressed bricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Mr. and Mrs. George Langford spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Greenwood: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze welcomed a new grandson who is the child of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo, born Saturday, July 3. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and has been named Steven Joseph. Mrs. Lobo is the former Miss Herla Schulze.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, enjoyed the following recent visitors at their home in Georgetown: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sharp, Mrs. Harry Carroll and children, Pamela and Huey; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman, also Elliott Workman.

Of Local Interest: Mrs. Harvey Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bennett of Millville and Howard Derrickson of Baltic, Conn., were guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Dean and Mrs. William Sharp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eggert of Huntington, L.I., N.Y., at dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn, Rehoboth, Saturday evening.

Miss Leona Dickrager visited in Chautauqua, N.Y. Gail Melvin, John Knapp, Jackie Parker, Bobby Rash, Renee Quillen, Ricky Hoffman, Kim Hitchens and Lee Graef spent last week at Camp Pe-co-meth.

Friday, July 15, 1955

Of Local Interest: Mrs. Norman Brown and Susan and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and Artie spent a part of this week in Rehoboth and Lewes beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal, Stephen and Peggy, are visiting Mrs. O'Neal's sister, Elaine, and her husband in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Percy have returned after visiting relatives in Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and David were vacationing with relatives in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minner announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Ann to Everett Warrington, Jr.

Miss Grace Wanda Quillen and Miss Marion Kaul of Philadelphia were on a motor trip to the Great Lakes and Chicago.

Felton: Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelley were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett of Wilmington spent last week with Mrs. Crockett's brother, Bill Killen.

Hobbs: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and Elma Jean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards, Denton, were guests of Mrs. B. B. Allen, Tuesday evening last week.

Masten's: Mr. and Mrs. James Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marchant, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Ruth Minner, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Linda Layton, Mrs. Emma Hopkins of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hynson of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner on the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camper visited Mrs. Alvirida Minner, Friday evening.

Greenwood: Mrs. Francis Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Federalsburg spent Wednesday afternoon and stayed on for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Weekly Report

by

Senator Joseph Biden

It took the United States 185 years as a nation before our annual federal budget reached \$100 billion.

But it took only nine more years to double that budget to \$200 billion.

And, if you think that is incredible, consider that it took only four more years to get to an annual budget of \$300 billion!

Now, we are quickly working on the next \$100 billion increment.

It seems to me that such a rate of increase in federal spending must be slowed.

In short, it is time we come to grips with the staggering growth in the federal budget.

On July 9, I introduced legislation in the Senate which, I believe, will go a long way toward accomplishing that objective.

In brief, my bill would require that the vast majority of federal programs be limited to an authorized life of no more than four years.

Any extension would require a searching re-examination by Congress.

The bill would not only affect future programs. It contains a mechanism to require a re-examination of past programs which were authorized for long periods of time, or which carried permanent authorizations.

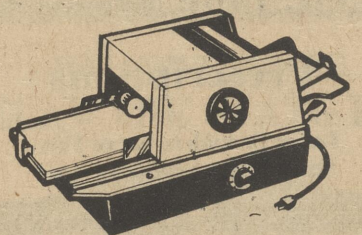
For the fact is that if we are to slow the growth in the federal budget to manageable levels, we must begin reviewing existing programs to determine whether they are still effective, and whether they are worth the money we are putting into them.

And we must eliminate those that are wasteful and ineffective.

Congress has only itself to blame for the failure to impose adequate control over the budget in years gone by.

My bill is not a cure-all. But it would, at least, provide some discipline by requiring periodic review of federal programs. Such a process can only enhance the soundness of the federal budget - and hopefully slow its growth. In this way, the budget would become a much more effective instrument in preventing both inflation and recession.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is sponsoring a Genealogical Workshop, the seventh under the present chairman, to be held on Saturday, July 19, 1975, at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and is open to the general public as well as DAR members. Materials for research will be available and several genealogists will be present to assist in family research. Reservations for luncheon should be sent to Mrs. 8 p.m.

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All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.25 for each insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

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Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for an insertion. With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word. Phone - 302-398-3206.

FOR SALE

CRABS \$4.00 Dozen—Steamed, hot and spicy. Coming out Rt. 14, turn left towards Hickman, go to stop sign, turn left. Burrows Seafood. 349-5392. B4t 7/24B

Retread Tires, \$12.95 any size, wide tracks \$3.00 extra. New tire guarantee. Tire King, 678-2905. Located north of Dover at Cheswood light on Route 13. Ttf 3/6

DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC. "Kent County's Mercury Hqts." 75 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW Rt. 113, Little Heaven 336-3127

TRUCKS BOUGHT & SOLD —Flatbeds, 6-wheelers and pickups. Milford Auto Sales. Call 422-8956. Ctf 4/3B

For Sale—1969 22-ft. Vega trailer. Sleeps 6. Self-contained with stove, refrigerator and bath. 736-1735. FH2t 7/17

Bank run gravel, top soil, stones for driveways, grading. We deliver and load commercial trucks. Open daily. Frank Porter, 335-5132. P4t 7/

STAYTON'S SELECT BORROW PIT. Select fill dirt. Open 8 to 4:30 daily. Delivered or loaded on your truck. 284-9178 or 284-4348. Stf 12/5

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART 1136 S. DuPont Hwy. Dover — 678-0976 Atf 3/22M

SERTA KING SIZE BED, box spring, mattress and frame for sale; \$350. Call 422-4706 after 12 noon. H2t 7/17B

WHEN POWER FAILS—Standby and continuous duty alternators, any size. Power take-off driven, motor driven, gasoline and diesel. Installation available. 302-398-3006. At 7/17

SALE—Wallpaper, Paint, Hardware. 398-3291. Ttf 2/8

SOYBEANS FOR SALE—Certified Kent, germination 85, and registered Essex, germination 90. Phone 284-4029. Mctf 4/24B

Top Quality California red juice blue grapes. Will be ripe the last of July. Grown at the Honeybee Market just south of Farmington. Wonderful for jelly, jams, juices. Phone 398-3224. T-3t 7-31

Shrubbery for sale—Wholesale prices. Dug, balled and delivered within 20-mile radius. Call 398-3206. tf 5/23

For Sale—Envelopes, 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$1.25; 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.50; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50 The Harrington Journal office.

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FREE TRAINING—and a job waiting for you! Dressco will hire you as a power sewing machine operator in Lewes, Georgetown or Selbyville, after three weeks of training at Del Tech's Southern Campus. Apply for your job today, at DT&C's new building—Industrial Training Division. One mile west of Georgetown on Route 18. It 7/3 It 7/24

AGRI-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Delaware Farm Bureau is seeking a sales representative for financial and insurance counseling. Applicants should be career oriented, college graduates with rural background. CALL 697-1800 Weekdays 8 a. m.-4 p. m. G3t 7/31B

WANTED

WANTED—No antiques. Dining room table and chairs in solid condition. Finish not important. Prefer round table. Call 492-3636 after 5:30 p. m. Mt 7/17B

JOHN AND SOYBEANS WANTED—Call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244. Ttf 10/21M

WANTED—Young man with mechanical experience. Apply in person at Webb's Ford-Mercury. 422-8077. Wit 7/17B

POOL

POOL POOLS POOLS 10 Shapes In-Ground—12 Models—22 Sizes On-Ground—6 Models—12 Sizes SWIM WORLD OF DEL. Call 697-7432 Ktf 6/5

IN-GROUND POOL—Factory closeout. Only 7 left from 1974. Four 16'x32"—\$1195; 2 18'x36"—\$1395; 1 20'x40"—\$1595. Call Mr. Reed, 731-1200. Out of town call collect. Area code 302. Ctf 4/24

1974 MODEL ESTHER WILLIAMS STRUCTURAL ALUMINUM ABOVE GROUND POOL. Left over from last year. Still in crate. 15-yr. guarantee includes filter, walk-around deck, fencing and patio deck. Must sell. Tremendous savings. First come, first served. Bank Financing. Call Mr. Green, 731-1200, out of town call collect. Area code 302. Ctf 3/13

ANTHONY GALLO Electrical Wiring, Heating, Insulating & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems Phone 398-8481 If no answer call 398-8378

EARL L. YODER CONTRACTOR BUILDER Additions Home Improvements Interior - Exterior Harrington, Del. 398-3750 Ytf 6/6

TURO CONSTRUCTION, licensed plumbers and builders. Home improvement. 24-hour plumbing service. Turk, 678-0523. Ttf 6/26

GOING FISHING? Head Boat Capt. Potter, 54' twin diesel. Sails daily from J.P.'s Wharf, Bowers Beach, Del., 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Charters afternoon only. Phone 335-5715. Owner and operator Capt. Purn Potter. Ptf 5/22

Interior Decorating Paper Hanging, Regular & Vinyl. Paper Removed and Walls Sized. Painting—Interior, Walls & Woodwork. Flooring—Inlaid, Tile, Carpet & Sub Floors Laid. Free Estimates Call 8 to 5 — 422-7651 Ask for Judy Gerry Helsdon & Sons Htf 5/1

JIM BEENE'S LAWNMOWER SHOP has moved to Phillips 66, Clark Street, Harrington. Will pickup and deliver. 398-8900. Btf 4/10

LICENSED CONTRACTOR specializing in Home Improvements, Bathroom Remodeling, Roofing, Siding and Additions. Free estimates. Call 697-1754 or 697-7432. Ktf 6/5

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Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used). At the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. tf 6/20M

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Parcel #5: All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises conveyed by deed to Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known and designated as Lot No. 4 located on the North side of Front Street on plot of lands at Silver Hill, a subdivision on the West side of Milford, said plot recorded at Dover, Delaware, Deed Book F, Vol. 13 at page 141.

Parcel #6: All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situated on Delaware Route 14, also known as Northwest Front Street in Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known and designated as Lot No. 4 located on the North side of Front Street on plot of lands at Silver Hill, a subdivision on the West side of Milford, said plot recorded at Dover, Delaware, Deed Book F, Vol. 13 at page 141.

Parcel #7: All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land and premises conveyed by deed to Milford Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known and designated as Lot No. 4 located on the North side of Front Street on plot of lands at Silver Hill, a subdivision on the West side of Milford, said plot recorded at Dover, Delaware, Deed Book F, Vol. 13 at page 141.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

record recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County in Deed Record E, Vol. 25 at page 406.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed into the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County in Deed Record E, Vol. 25 at page 406.

Improvements thereon being eight apartment buildings.

Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on August 4, 1975. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jason Associates, a Limited Partnership, and will be sold by CARL M. WRIGHT Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware June 24, 1975 3t 7/24

PUBLIC NOTICES

Report of condition, consolidating domestic subsidiaries, of the First National Bank of Harrington in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on June 30, 1975, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Table with columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES. Rows include Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of states and political subdivisions, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Bank premises, furniture, fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, Real estate owned other than bank premises, Total Assets, Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations, Deposits of U.S. government, and political subdivisions, officers' checks, etc., Total Deposits, Total demand deposits, Total time and savings deposits, Other liabilities, Total Liabilities, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings), Total Reserves on Loans and Securities, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, Equity capital, Common stock, Total par value, No. shares authorized, No. shares outstanding, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves, Total Capital Accounts, Total Liabilities, Reserves and Capital Accounts, MEMORANDA, Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.

1, David G. Jones, cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

C. Sharp Harrington Benjamin Hughes, Jr. Robert H. Smith Directors

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Alfred J. Gillis PLUMBER-HEATING-COOLING 225 E. RAILROAD AVE. - DOVER

NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: GEORGIA F. BOYER C. A. No. 1975-10 PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Georgia F. Boyer, Dover, Delaware, respectfully represents as follows: 1. Petitioner is a bona fide resident of the State of Delaware.

2. Petitioner's legal name at the present time is Georgia Pegley Boyer.

3. Petitioner desires to change her name to her maiden name, Petitioner was divorced in March, 1973, from her former husband, Mr. Boyer. Mr. Boyer, her former husband, is now remarried.

4. Petitioner is aware of no person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioner has no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.

5. Petitioner desires to change her name to Georgia Donna Pegley.

6. Petitioner prays that any order of this Court be made changing the name of Georgia F. Boyer to Georgia Donna Pegley.

7. Petitioner is a bona fide resident of the State of Delaware.

8. Petitioner is aware of no person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioner has no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.

9. Petitioner desires to change her name to Georgia Donna Pegley.

10. Petitioner prays that any order of this Court be made changing the name of Georgia F. Boyer to Georgia Donna Pegley.

11. Petitioner is a bona fide resident of the State of Delaware.

12. Petitioner is aware of no person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioner has no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.

13. Petitioner desires to change her name to Georgia Donna Pegley.

14. Petitioner prays that any order of this Court be made changing the name of Georgia F. Boyer to Georgia Donna Pegley.

15. Petitioner is a bona fide resident of the State of Delaware.

16. Petitioner is aware of no person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioner has no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.

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19. Petitioner is a bona fide resident of the State of Delaware.

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Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens

Evangelist Irene Chisenhall held revival for one week at the Philadelphia Penecostal Church on Route 13, Harrington; Elder Sample is the Pastor. Evangelist Chisenhall is originally from Kentucky. The Brown Boys of Harrington were the Sunday morning guests at Dickerson Chapel, Millsboro. The Rev. Jackson is the Pastor.



Keith Adams of Felton, belts out H-A-double R-I-G-A-N during rehearsals for this year's production "A Bit of Broadway" scheduled for later this month. Several area residents are involved in the popular review directed by Bill Comer.

Miss Laura Anderson is a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lee Burris has returned home after spending a few days with his family in Fairfax, N. C.

Miss Lulu Moore spent a few days with her cousin in Dover the past week and is home now.

Elder Elwood Brown, Bishop R. Brown and the Rev. Loretta Hitchens attended the 55th Anniversary of Bishop C. Johnson on Tuesday night at Havre de Grace, Maryland, along with several members of the Philadelphia Penecostal Church.

Loretta Hitchens visited her family in Philadelphia for a few days last week.

William Hall was the overnight guest of Stanley Ayres Saturday, July 12.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bowden recently visited their aunt, Bertha Mills, in Philadelphia.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bond of Queen's Valley, Long Island, N.Y.

Sunday evening guests of the Jacob Hatfields and the Gary Bollingers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and children, Kevin and Jason, of Mardela Springs, Maryland.

Center News, July 7 - 11: This has been a week of thunder storms and rainy weather. Although our attendance has been as usual, the weather was not pleasant.

We were pleased this week to have Mr. John Cannon, County Councilman of Bridgeville and Mr. Gerald Pearson, president of Sussex County Home Services to visit with us and explain to us the services rendered by this organization and about the funds appropriated through the County Council.

Our manager, Mrs. Charlotte Shea is still on vacation. She is due back with us on Monday, but we hear she isn't coming back, but will be working at the Youth Care Center near Greenwood. We will certainly miss her, but wish her well

and much success in her new job.

Nineteen of our boys and girls from the Greenwood Charge are leaving this afternoon for the CYC-Cadet Church Camp in Denton, Md. They will spend the next five days at the camp, participating in a fine program of Bible study, arts and crafts and recreation.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Helen Workman were the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Squires and mother of Fort Deposit, Md.

A recent dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Helen Workman was Mrs. Frances Walston of Sanford.

Mr. James Workman of Waterford, N.Y., was a recent caller at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Helen Workman.

We welcome back into our community, Mrs. Gary Davis, who was a surgical patient in Milford Hospital. Also her small daughter, Angie, who underwent eye surgery in Wilmington recently.

Red tape is so called for the practice of tying of official documents with tape of that color in 17th century England.



Skeeter Davis is one of the scheduled performers at this year's Delaware State Fair. She is billed with Stonewall Jackson and Lefty Frizzell for two grandstand shows Saturday night, July 19.

Bouquets of Best Wishes to the DELAWARE STATE FAIR



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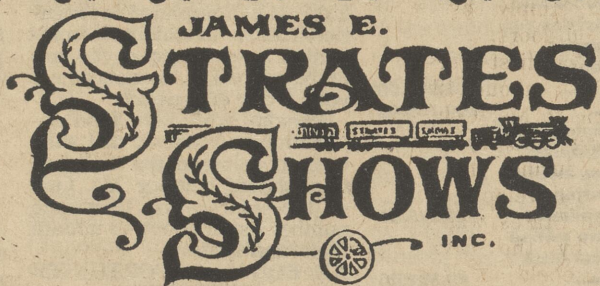
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BUY YOUR RIDE TICKETS NOW AND SAVE!

Tickets May Be Purchased at the Main Office at the Delaware State Fair Grounds. THIS SALE ENDS JULY 17th

Adult Book (18 Rides) \$5.00
Children's Book (12 Rides) \$2.50

SAVE \$2.00 & \$3.00



Enjoy the Fair
and
Check

National 5 & 10

For **Summer Bargains**

Ladies' Halter Tops (Values to \$4.99) **99¢**

Men's Tennis Oxfords (Reg. \$2.99) **\$1.27**
(Gold and Red)

**ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
REDUCED 1/3**

Ladies' Dresses (Reg. \$5.98 and \$6.98) **\$4.27**

Men's Workpants (Reg. \$5.98) **2 for \$6.00**

Ladies' Pantyhose (Reg. 99¢) **2 for \$1.00**

National 5¢ & 10¢ Store

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-6 — Thurs., 9-7 — Fri., 9-9 — Sat., 9-6

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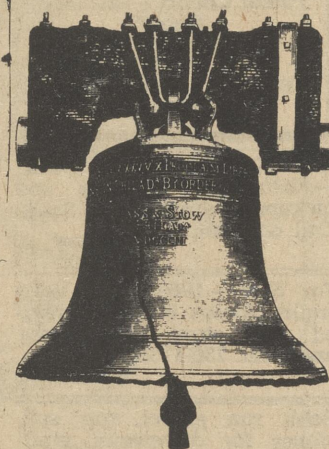
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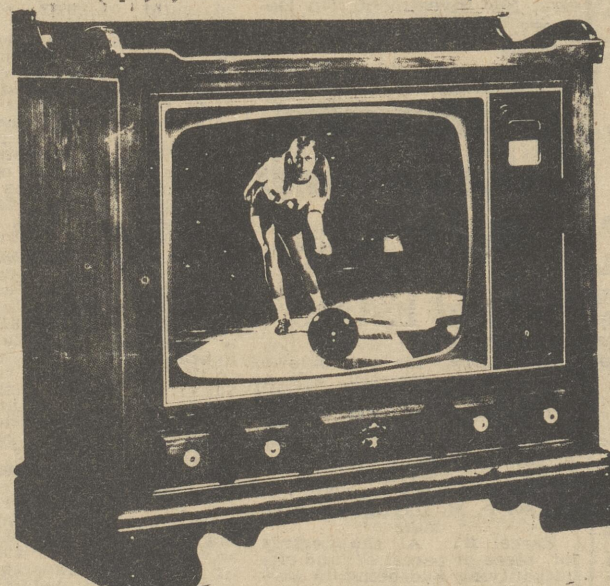
ANNOUNCES THEIR THIRD ANNIVERSARY

★★★★ **SALE** ★★★★★

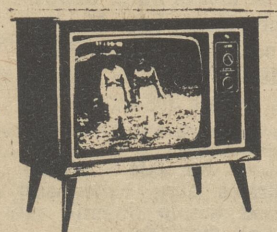
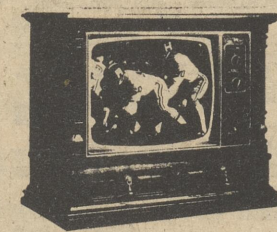
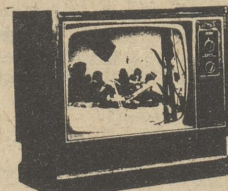
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Sale Continues Through July 19.



The WELLESLEY - SG2362PN
Space Command 600 Remote Control



The AMHERST - G4547M

★★★ **DOOR PRIZE** ★★★

A 13 inch Magnavox color TV will be given away Saturday afternoon, July 19, 1975.

Be sure to come in and sign up.

We would like to thank our many customers for their patronage during the past three years. We look forward to serving them and our prospective customers in the future.

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398-3965

Obituaries

Mrs. Ellis D. Chamberlain

Marie G. Chamberlain, 76, of Houston, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Her husband, Ellis D., died in 1972. She is survived by two sons, Ogden D. of San Antonio, Texas,

and Ellis D. Jr. of Reston, Va.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Daniel Chaffinch

Daniel Chaffinch, 69, of Greenwood, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Chaffinch was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Ida; two brothers, George and John, both of Bridgeville; and three sisters, Ann Christopher, and Adda Melvin, both of Greenwood, and Ola Montgomery of Federalsburg, Md.

Services were Sunday at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery near Greenwood.

Emeline Wagner

Emeline Wagner, 79, of Camden, died Monday in the Crescent Farm Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness.

Her husband, Joseph F., died in 1955. She is survived by two sons, Robert T., Camden, and Luther C. of Dover; two daughters, Katherine Hayes of Milford and Ruth Wootten of Frederica; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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



Larry Casson takes a wet stroll down West Street earlier this week. This is just one example of the problems created by the heavy rainfall recently.

Food Preservation: Then And Now

Food preservation is quite an up-to-date process. Have you ever wondered what it was like in the early days of civilization? Ms. Gwen Colvin, New Castle county extension home economist in nutrition at the University of Delaware, gives consumers historical insight into the process of food preservation.

Primitive man didn't know how to preserve food. He ate what he could, threw away what was left over, and looked for more when he became hungry again. When people began settling down permanently in one place as we do today, they had to find ways of preserving foods.

One of man's earliest ways of preserving foods was to dry them in the sun. This method was probably discovered in ancient Egypt.

The ancient Romans used salt to preserve food. So much salt was used that an entire street in Rome was known as "Salarian Way." People were even paid with salt. Interestingly enough, says Ms. Colvin, this is how the origin of the word "slavery" came to be.

In the middle ages, people used spices and highly-flavored sauces to disguise the unpleasant flavor of spoiled foods. Columbus was searching for a short route to the East Indies for spices when he discovered America.

Among the American pioneers, vinegar was almost as important as salt and smoking for the preservation of foods. Anyone who had an apple orchard

could make vinegar. During the Napoleonic Wars, Napoleon Bonaparte expressed dissatisfaction with smoking, salting and drying as a means of food preservation. The great general offered a prize of 12,000 francs to anyone who could find a better way to preserve foods for his army and navy. As a result in 1810, Nicholas Appert of France, discovered the method known as "canning." In other regions, farmers froze stacks of pies and North Woods lumbermen took barrels of frozen bread into the woods with them. These foods were kept frozen simply by leaving them outdoors.

Ice was first stored commercially about 1800, according to Ms. Colvin. The canning industry began to grow during this period, and its development in the United States was accelerated by the Civil War.

Household ice boxes or kelinators, as they some times were called, were being distributed in U.S. cities by the middle of the century. Yet, for many years, farmers kept butter and milk in springhouses, which were cooled by running spring water. A successful mechanical refrigerator for the home was brought out in 1914. Then early in the 1930's, freezing units for farm and home use were produced.

Today, freezing and canning are the methods most widely used in some geographical areas to preserve the flavor, appearance and nutritive values of fresh foods for long periods.

Kent General

July 2 thru July 8

Admissions - Sharon Lynn McGuire, Felton; Carroll Staub, Frederica; Teresa Shelton, Frederica; Sandra Vrhovac, Felton; Wayne Rawding, Harrington; Antonio da Fonte, Felton; Harry Crouse, Felton; Elwood Wright, Harrington; Emma Laura Kates, Felton.

Discharges - Teresa Shelton; Sandra Vrhovac; Harry Crouse.

Hospital Notes



Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrhovac, daughter, Felton.

Subscribe To

The Journal

It Seams To Me

by Janet Reed

If there are children in your family, you know the temptation to pass outgrown clothing from older to younger children. Rather than feel guilty about hand-me-downs, think of it as recycling and let your creativity take over.

With a little ingenuity, you can transform used clothes into new-looking outfits. Here are some ways to keep kids happy while wearing hand-me-downs.

Buttons and bows cost only pennies and can change the look of a little girl's garment. Sew buttons along one of the side seams of an A-line skirt, dress or pants. Stitch a bow on a pocket. Or add a decorative pocket if it needs one. Kids love pockets.

Buttons can march along the shoulder seams also. Appliques are fun, colorful and easily attached, while others can be cut and sewed or fused into place. Embroidery, done in colorful stitches, can personalize children's garments when worked into appealing designs or their names.

Felt is a great hand-me-down friend. The variety of designs and possibilities are as great as the colors felt is available in. Ribbons, fringes, braids and rick-rack can add exciting decorations to most any garment.

Simple restyling methods offer great possibilities also. Dresses can become jumpers by simply removing sleeves and collar.

Discarded or out-grown adult garments can be recycled into attractive much-needed children's garments, but be sure the quality of the fabric is good enough to warrant the time and energy involved in such a project.

Study the garment lines carefully and plan the most appropriate recycled items. These projects give you an opportunity to use your most creativity.

Once you've practiced on the children's garments, you may be ready to try recycling your own skirts, dresses and coats. The same principle applies here. However, when remodeling garments for yourself, there is more time and effort involved, so you should determine if the project is worthwhile. If the material in the old garment is worth redoing, and if you have the time and skill to make the finished garment look professionally done, then you can safely go ahead with the project.

Each recycling project is different, but generally a popular way of recycling dresses that are no longer fashionable because they are too short is to make tunics or tops out of them. Add a belt or hem and wear

them over pants and skirts for a whole new outfit. Another way of lengthening a dress that is too short is to add contrasting bands of color at the neckline, waist or hem line.

To change sleeve styles, cut off the less popular three-quarter length to make short sleeves or wear with a long-sleeved pullover for a layered look. If the sleeve has a hem, you can let it down and add bands of color.

When you add contrasting fabric, remember that it is best to have only one element of difference—either texture, or color, or pattern, or value. For instance, you might combine two contrasting colors in fabrics that are similar in weight and texture. Or you might combine contrasting colors with similar intensities. For instance, a very bright pink with a very bright orange would be more successful than a dull orange color which, in contrast to the pink, would appear dirty.

Remember, though, that contrasts of fabrics and colors create lines which can cause optical illusions. These may or may not be pleasing on the figure. In general, a crosswise band or trim gives the appearance of width; a vertical line creates an illusion of height. Your mirror is your best friend when you recycle fashions.



Attend Church



This Week

WEST HARRINGTON

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Harrington

10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
United Methodist Women meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The Our Class meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
The Administrative Board meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Youth meets every Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Vernon

8:45 a.m. Church School
9:45 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Youth meet.
3rd Wednesday every month 7 p.m., Family Night.
4th Wednesday every other month 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board meets.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Andrewville

8:45 a.m. Worship - Every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Farmington

8:45 a.m. Worship - Every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH

Harrington

Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship

Thursday 6:20 p.m. Girl's Choir
7 p.m. Mid-Week Service
8 p.m. Senior Choir

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Harrington

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harrington

James H. Jones
Interim Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harrington

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The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
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Summer Schedule
1st and 3rd Sundays—Holy Communion and Service, 9 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays—Morning Prayer and Service, 9 a.m.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Harrington

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Junior and senior U.M.Y.F.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Harrington

Rev. W. P. Watson, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
8 p.m.—Adult Choir practice

Thursday — 6 p.m., Ac-tens and RA's; 8:30 p.m., G.A.'s; 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study
Second Monday of each month—Baptist Women meet at 7:30 p.m.

Third Sunday of each month — Church Council meets at 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday in July—Brotherhood Breakfast at 8 a.m.
Fifth Tuesday in July—Executive Committee meeting in Dover at 8 p.m.

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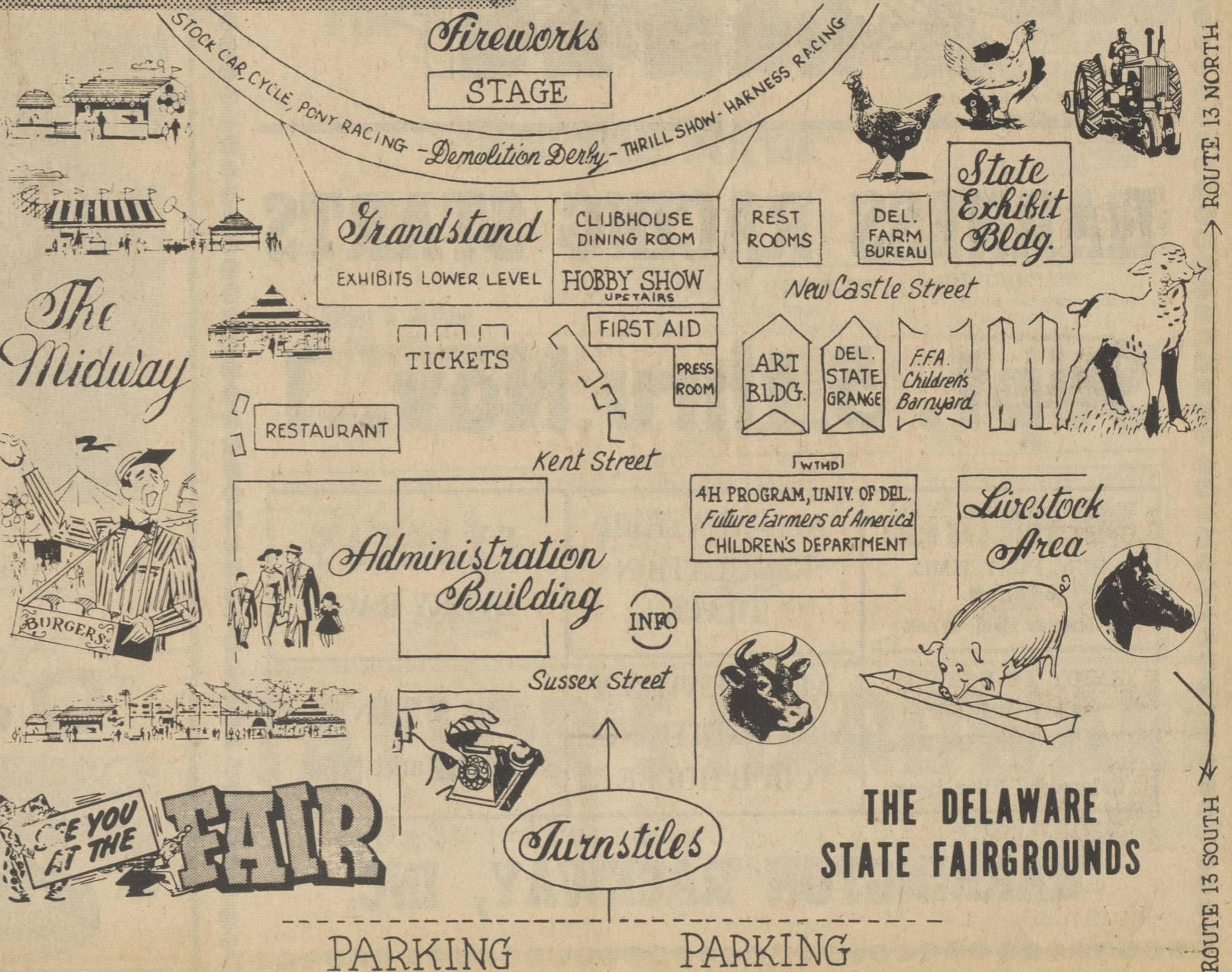
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ROUTE 13 NORTH
ROUTE 13 SOUTH

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

AMAP Racing Returns

American Motorcycle Association Professional short track motorcycle racing returns to Lincoln Speedway Saturday night, July 19, and local fans who have been playing the totals game every week by trying to pick the top three finishers in the feature race will have a chance to win \$100 by picking the top three finalists among the same novice, junior and expert riders scheduled to compete in the First State Gold Cup race at the Delaware State Fair.

The Lincoln short track programs which normally host amateur and semi-pro racing every Saturday night will bring in the best pro racers in the East like Carlton Lowe, who won last year's feature, Bill Eves, who captured last year's trophy dash, George Richt-

meyer, who won the Gold Cup and riders like Jim Mannes, Ed Ingram, Dennis Varnes, Bill Schaeffer, Michael Eades and John Goad.

Two Delmarva peninsula riders slated to appear are Greg Smith of Harrington, and Joe Smith of Goldsboro, Md. Greg, son of a co-promotor Gayle Smith of Harrington Motor, qualified for the main event at the recent professional program at Lincoln the night before the American Motorcycle Association Grand National race at Harrington but was beaten by the more experienced experts. Joe was a consistent winner at Lincoln Speedway last summer.

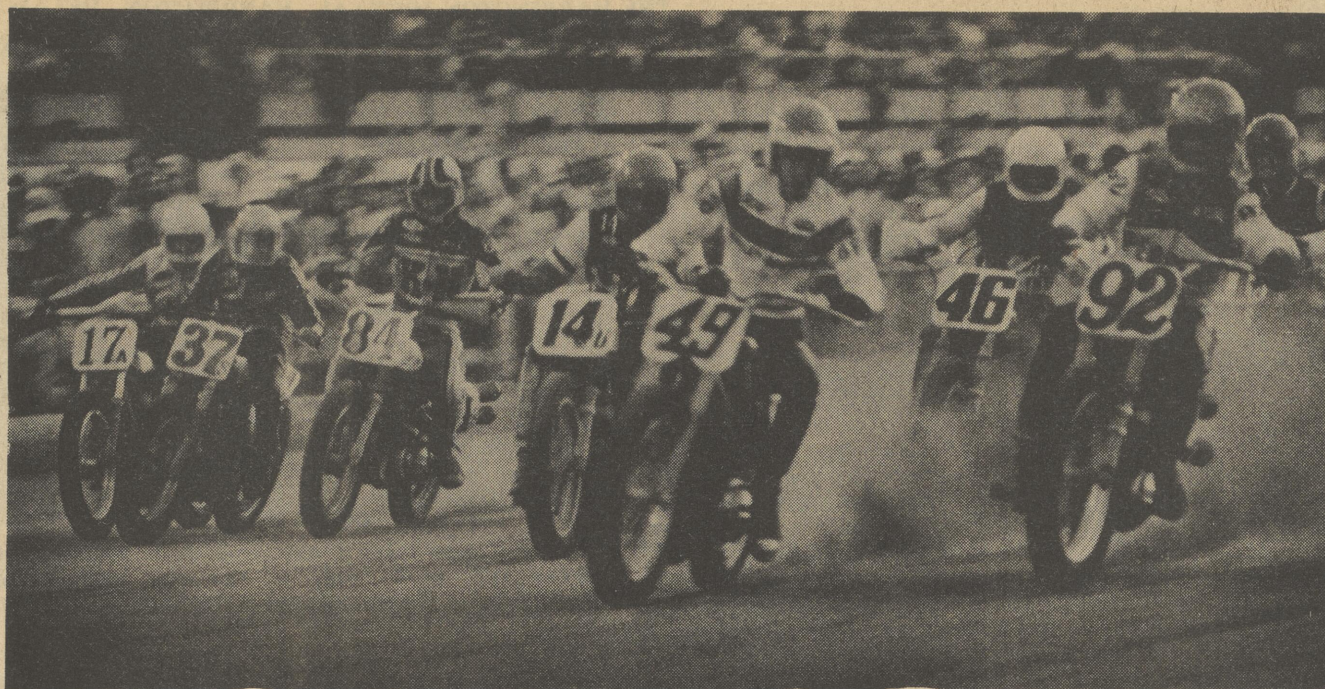
Saturday night's program will feature continual elimination with the novices, junior and experts all racing

together, something the experts usually don't like to do on larger tracks because the novices and juniors tend to be rather wild and unpredictable.

There will be time trials to determine places in the scratch heats and the heats will reduce the field to 30 riders who will then go into three semi-main events. The 10 fastest riders will make up the field for the 20-lap main event and the four fastest of those will ride in the trophy dash.

In addition, there will be a consolation race for non-qualifiers along with the trophy dash.

Tickets will go on sale at the gate for \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Gates will open at 6 p.m. and racing will begin at 8 p.m.



They're Off! And this is what it will look like as the top pros on the American Motorcycle Association's East Coast circuit dive into turn No. 1 at the Delaware State Fairgrounds Sunday night, July 20. The same pros will be competing on the Lincoln Speedway short track in Milford, July 19.

Bryant Competes In Chicago

Don Bryant, Lake Forest High record holder in three track events and currently attending and competing for Del-Tech Kent in Dover, is spending the summer in Chicago.

Bryant is participating in track meets in the Windy City and giving a good account of himself. In the first meet, Don triple jumped 45 feet, 2 inches to finish second behind a winning leap of 45' 6".

His next start saw the ex-Spartan sail 22 feet, 4 inches in the long jump, to miss first place by one inch.

Bryant says he thinks this is going to be his best track summer yet.

He is going to long jump and run the 120 high hurdles in his next meet.

Ted Hayden, the coach of the University of Chicago track club has Sullivan award winner and world 880 record holder Rick Wolhuter, on his squad. Hayden thinks Bryant can long jump 24 feet when a flaw in his style is eliminated.



Stock Car Race Rescheduled

Eastern Shore stock car fans will have to wait until this coming weekend as Delmarva weather washed out both scheduled programs at Georgetown Speedway. All is not lost, as officials of the Delmarva Auto Racing Association have tapped Friday night, July 18, at 8 p.m. for a special make-up night due to losing July 11 and July 13

to the weatherman. Miss D.A.R.A. 1975 will be chosen during the intermission on the 18th in time to represent the association at the Delaware State Fair the next day. A regular program, regular admission is scheduled.

In what will be a total racing weekend, the stars and cars of D.A.R.A. go to the Delaware State Fair in Harrington for the Delaware State Fair Championship series for Modified and Sportsmen automobiles with a 1 p.m. starting time. Gates will open at 11 a.m. and warm-ups at 12 noon sharp.

The next outing for the regular competitors at Georgetown Speedway is Wednesday night, July 23, at Harrington for the Delaware State Modified and Sportsmen Championship events. Gates will open at 6 p.m., warm-ups set for 7 p.m. with the green flag coming out for qualification heat races at 8 p.m. Following the crowning of these new champions, the Fair has scheduled fireworks for all to enjoy. Regular weekly competition will resume at Georgetown Friday, July 25, at 8 p.m.

County Recreational Track Program Delayed

Last Wednesday's opening Kent County Parks and Recreation track meet was rained out. If Jupiter Pluvius will let up a little, the second meet scheduled for Wednesday, July 23,

will take place. If the track has a chance to dry out, that is.

Tune in WDOV to find out if the meet will be held, in case the weather continues to be an adverse factor.

Summer Track & Field Program Wednesday, July 23

Age 11-Under	12 - 14	15 - 17	18 - 29	30 & Over
50 yd. dash	50 yd. dash	220 yd. dash	220 yd. dash	Mile run
220 yd. dash	120 yd. hurdles	120 yd. hurdles	120 yd. hurdles	
880 yd. run	880 yd. run	Mile run	Mile run	
440 yd. relay	440 relay	Swedish medley relay (110, 220, 330 and 440)	Swedish medley relay	
Long jump	Long jump	Long jump	Long jump	

Elementary age groups track meet begins at 6 p.m. Other age group events begin at 7 p.m. No spiked track shoes may be worn by contestants under 15 years of age. A contestant may enter no more than 2 individual events and one relay on a given night. Entries for all events will be taken at the track. No pre-registration needed. Contestants age on the night of the meet determines his age group.

Sports Editor's Comments: There are events here for every age group and both sexes. Just show up ready to compete.

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Dill Bros. Lead Pack

Canada Dry continues to play winning baseball utilizing the talents of Viola's Dill brothers in the tough Wilmington semi-pro league.

The bottler's last two starts saw Brandywine fall 1-0 and Di Sabatino yield 8-1.

Butch and Jim Dill had a hit each in the first game, then had a hit and a run apiece in the second contest.

Canada Dry is cruising along at a .667 clip with a 14-7 mark.

Parkway, for more than two decades a powerhouse in semi-pro play, is one in semi-pro play, is on top by one-half game at this writing. Parkway has a strong downstate flavor also, with Bob Naftzinger, Rene Martin, Gary Starkey and Zach Carter, all of Dover. The first three named are standout college pitchers and can play other positions, also.

GET A TEDDY BEAR



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COUPON
BRING THIS COUPON
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Hell Drivers To Appear July 21

Monday night, July 21, will be the date for the perpetually popular Hell Drivers to appear before what is always a capacity crowd to go through their paces once again at the Delaware State Fair.

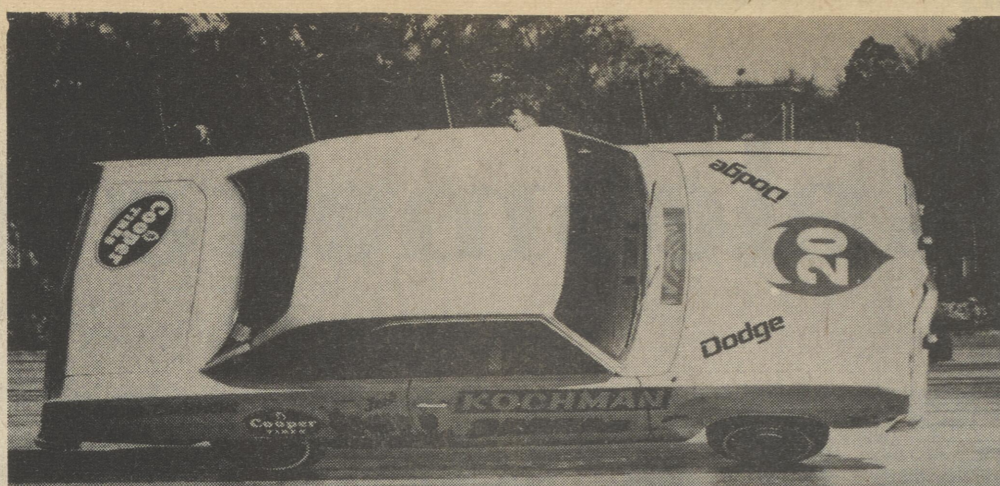
Jack Kochman and his Dodge driving experts have enjoyed the position of the trade's top attraction for years, criss-crossing the country and playing before millions.

Kochman, a leathery veteran of 33 years in the trade, is generally recognized as the King of the Hell Drivers, even though he didn't form the first team and isn't even a driver himself.

He's a showman and promoter and he has gathered some of the top names in the business under his Hell Drivers banner.

Kochman began his involvement in the business in 1942, but didn't get into the real swing of things until after World War II. He credits a gent named Lucky Teeter with taking stunt driving from the barnstorming era to a position in bigtime amusements.

"Teeter was the Babe Ruth of stunt driving," according to Kochman. Many of the acts that are the top crowd pleasers in current routines were pioneered by Teeter, he adds.



King of the "Hell Drivers" Jack Kochman [center] leaves the tricky "wheeling" to pro drivers Jerry Lackey [left] and Tony Petersen [right] and earns his title by annually assembling and producing motordom's top automotive thrill show.

One of the major appeals of hell driving to the fair and carnny circuit is that the shows are never cancelled because of inclement weather. "Granted, there are times we can't do our whole routine, but we usually can do most of the crashes. Hard rain can limit a ramp-to-ramp jump because you have to reach certain speeds and in wet weather, the tires can slip

going up a ramp," notes promotor Fleenor.

And Kochman agrees. "It's the old show business saying that the show must go on. When there is an act we can't do because of weather, we improvise. For instance, when it's muddy we might put a white suited announcer on the track and run the cars past him at fair speeds just a few inches

died up and that makes a good show for the fans."

But certain acts are standard, such as the ramp jump; the T-bone crash in which a car leaps from a ramp and dives into others placed vertically in its path; the roll over, where the driver sees how many times he can force the vehicle to roll; the high ski, where the drivers travel unbelievable distances with the car running on only two side wheels, and a whole series of precision driving tricks, in which the drivers weave a crazy-quilt pattern passing within inches of each other.

Overnight Camping at Long-Oar

Camp Long-Oar is located two miles east of Smyrna at Council's Lodge. A one-night overnight camp out will be conducted at this location.

The camp staff will visit each playground three times prior to the scheduled camp out. During these visits, all the children at the playground will be shown many camping skills that will be needed for the overnight camp out.

Playground staff and campers will be picked up at their playground and be bused to Camp Long-Oar. The campers will leave at noon and return to the playground the next day at noon. The basic camp schedule follows:

12 noon - Campers are picked up (eat lunch before leaving).

12 - 1 p.m. - Load bus and travel to Camp Long-Oar.

1 - 1:30 - Camp orientation.

1:30 - 4 - Activities (as pre-arranged schedule).

4 - 6:30 - Wood gathering, food preparation, outdoor cooking, meal and cleanup.

6:30 - 7:30 - Activities.

7:30 - 8 - Outpost time (prepare outpost for bed).

8 - 9:30 - Indoor activities (sodas and snacks available at the lodge).

9:30 - 10 - Hike back to outpost.

10:30 - Lights out, debug tents.

6 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Cleanup, breakfast, pack.

8:30 - 10:30 - Activities.

10:30 - 11 - Bring personal belongings from outposts.

11 - 11:45 - Lunch.

11:45 - 12 noon - Lodge area cleanup.

12 noon - Depart.

Meals - Three well balanced meals will be provided. Campers participate in cooking. Cooking will be

outdoors unless the weather is bad, then the lodge kitchen will be used.

Sleeping Accommodations - Several large tents will be used. Male and female counselors will be with their respective groups. If insects are bad, the lodge will be used. "Lights Out" will be 10:30 p.m., which may seem late, but experience has shown that emotionally charged up campers stay awake later.

Camp Dates
 Frederica July 23
 Felton July 29
 Harrington July 30

U. of D Quickie

First athletic contest on the University of Delaware's Frazer Field was a football game between Delaware College, now the U. of D., and Haverford College, held Oct. 4, 1913. Delaware lost 7-0.

Burig Named Athletic Director

George Durig of near Greenwood and a teacher in the Woodbridge District since prior to consolidation, has been named by the Woodbridge School District as Athletic Director for the school year 1975-1976. He will assume his new post in September. Durig held this post once before when as a teacher in the Greenwood school, he was ap-



George Durig

pointed to the post of Athletic Director in 1972-1973. Mr. Durig is a native of Martinsville, West Virginia, where he attended Magnolia High School and graduated in 1957. He attended West Liberty State College majoring in physical education and history, having matriculated from that institution in 1965. He came to Greenwood School in 1966 to teach social studies in 7th and 8th grades until 1968. He taught physical education from 1968 to 1969. He has taught U.S. history since 1969.

In the field of high school athletics, Mr. Durig has coached basketball for five years (3 years at Greenwood and two years at Woodbridge). He has also acted as assistant football coach at Greenwood.

In the next few weeks, he intends to meet with school building principals to review and outline the job description for the post of Athletic Director.

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Jaycees	8	11
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Andrewville Ruritan	2	18

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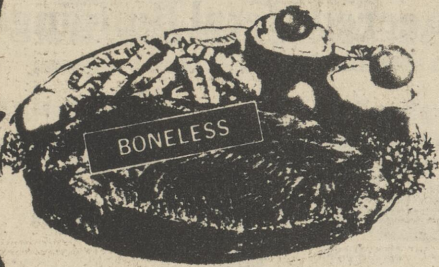
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Pound



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PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS
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9oz. Twin Pack
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SHOCKER

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Leg & Breast Quarters
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lb.

Beef
Cubed Steak \$1.69
lb.

Boneless
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lb.

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Pound
Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.59
Pound



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Select
Beef Liver 79¢
lb.

Ivory Liquid 69¢
22 oz. btl.
Ajax Cleanser 59¢
14 oz. cans
\$1

Veryfine
Apple Sauce 49¢
25 oz. jar

Friskies Cat Food \$1
15 oz. cans
Fish • Liver • Meat • Kidney • Chick

Large, Fresh
Peaches 49¢
Pound
Red, Ripe
Cello
Tomatoes 49¢
pkg.

Pet Ritz Cream Pie 49¢
14 oz. pag.
Lemon • Banana • Strawberry • Chocolate • Coconut
Deep Fries 59¢
Regular or Crinkle Cut 24 oz. pkg.
Donald Duck Orange Juice 39¢
12 oz. can

Nu Maid Soft, Bowl Margarine 59¢
1 lb. bowl
Pillsbury Biscuits 59¢
4 pack 8 oz. tube

Food Rite
Individually Wrapped Sliced, White or Colored
American Cheese 59¢
8 oz. pkg.

Seaside
Butter Beans \$1
4 15 oz. cans

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 39¢
16 oz. can

Fresh, Tender
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Jumbo Cantaloupes 59¢
27 size each
Fresh, Firm
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Lean Ground Chuck
5 lbs. or more
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Franks \$1.09 lb.
\$0.90 10 lb. box
Gwaltney [Loose pack]
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Bacon \$1.39 1 lb. pkg.

Crisp Tender Carrots **23c** 1 lb. bag
California Sunkist Lemons
[Large size]
6 for **49c** **79c** dozen

Murray's Cookies
[Peanut butter wafers, lemon cream or chipco]
Mix or Match
3 pkgs. **\$1**
Dial Bath Soap
[White or Gold]
5 5 oz. bath size bars **Only \$1**

Herr's Veri-Thin Pretzels
(99c Reg. Price) **Only 69c**
18 oz. box

Morton's Iodized Salt
[All Flavors]
2 25c 26 oz. boxes

Hawaiian Punch
59c 46 oz. can [Wide or Med.]
Pennsylvania Dutch Noodles
2 8 oz. bags **69c**

Country Market Enriched White Bread 39c 22 oz. loaf
3 for **\$1**

Swanson's Hungry Man Meat Pies
[Beef, chicken & turkey]
79c 16 oz. pkg.
Morton's Frozen Honey Buns
59c 9 oz. pkg.

KRAFT
"Whipped" Parkay Oleomargarine
2 8 oz. cups **69c**

Dow Handi-Wrap
2 100 sq. ft. roll **79c**

Franklin's Dry Roasted Peanuts
59c 9 oz. jar

"Eggo" Blueberry Waffles
59c 11 oz. pkg.

Nabisco "Team Flakes" Cereal
59c 13 oz. box

KRAFT
Spaghetti Dinners with Meat Sauce
79c 19 oz. pkg.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective Thursday, July 17, thru Saturday, July 19.



Fair preparations are underway early Wednesday at the Delaware State Fairgrounds.

Photo by Danny Evans

Houston

The annual fair sponsored by the Ladies Auxilliary of the Fire Co. will be Saturday, August 9, from 2 to 8 p.m. Fried chicken dinners will be served from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain passed away Saturday evening July 12th after a long illness. She is survived by two sons, Ellis and Ogden. She will be missed by all her neighbors and friends.

Vacation Bible School will be held August 18th until 22nd.

Margaret and Harry Towers visited Accomac, Virginia, on Sunday.

Denise and Tom Surdukowski are entertaining Michael Sevinson of Stoney Brook,

by Mrs. Margaret Nistlewood New York, for the summer. He is Denise's brother.

Pauline Morgan and daughter Connie, Edna Sapp and Anna and Edgar English of Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Frederick, Maryland, on Sunday.

Wayne and Eileen Simpson and children of Millford and Mrs. Olivia Dickerson of Laurel, DE were Sunday dinner guests of Frances and Ella Simpson.

Mrs. Sandi Anderson and daughter, Danielle, have returned home after spending a week with her father T. Winsor Peters of Pittsburg, Pa. and two weeks with her sister Mrs. Diana Pradetto, at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knitz of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knitz of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knitz of Lewes were recent visitors of Mrs. Alice Knitz.

Mrs. Hazel Pearson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb are entertaining an exchange student for a month, E. Wirth Eugen of Nenniglofen, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Med. Smith had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hicks and daughter and Mrs. Ethel Stubbs, better known as Mom Stubbs. The occasion being Mrs. Stubb's 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud entertained his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robichaud and children of Newark, Sunday.

Farmington

By Edward Gray

Week of July 10

A & P in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hicks and daughter and Mrs. Ethel Stubbs, better known as Mom Stubbs. The occasion being Mrs. Stubb's 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichaud entertained his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robichaud and children of Newark, Sunday.

Packing Tips

Vacationing? The secret to successful vacation packing is lists. First make a list of the clothing you think you'll need. Then spread it all out on your bed and review. At this point you may find there are many items that go back into the closet. We all tend to take too much. This pre-packing review also helps in coordinating colors.

Then, make a list of all your cosmetic and grooming needs. This is an important list because when you forget something from this list it can cause you discomfort, inconvenience and added expense when you must duplicate items at a resort or hotel drug store. Be sure you include all your necessary cosmetics for day and evening, and items like brushes, hair dryers and manicure equipment. Many people like to take their own soap so they can luxuriate in rich, sudsy baths with a good sized bar instead of hotel bars. Packing the new moisturizing bar Tone has many advantages. The fragrance delightfully scents everything you pack. And, its exclusive, patented moisturizing system with cocoa butter helps overcome the drying out of skin due to washing and weather conditions and helps make skin feel smooth and soft. This is particularly helpful on vacation, whether you relax at a resort, do country hopping or explore the wilds on a camping trip.

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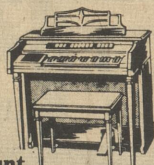
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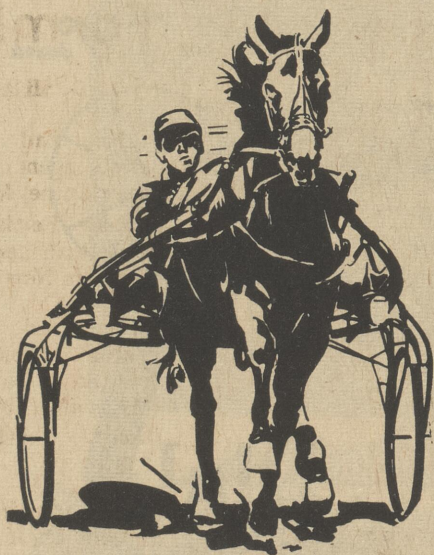
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Scout News

The day was soggy, but spirits were not damp as Cub Scout Pack 76 held a covered dish picnic last Saturday. Through the courtesy of the Harrington Lions Club, the picnic, which had been virtually rained out of Wheeler's Park, was held in the Boy Scout Building on Liberty Street.

During a short ceremony after the picnic, the following Webelos awards were announced: Joey Wyatt, denner, citizen; Randy Brown, citizen; Richie Sapp, assistant denner; Darin Dell, aquanaut, athlete; and Tommy Lord, aquanaut, athlete.

An outing scheduled for August 9 at the home of Scoutmaster Gary Baughman. This will be in the afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

It will offer the Cubs a chance to go on a nature trail and work on awards activities. Cubs will meet at St. Bernadette's.

Webelos leader Warren Bader announced that regular Webelos meetings will resume and with the exception of fair week, continue through the summer.

In addition to the awards and picnic goodies, the evening's activities included a spirited session of games on the lawn.

The elm trees on the University of Delaware central campus were set out in the fall of 1917 by students in the horticultural department under the direction of Prof. C. A. McCue.

Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Jesse Fearins attended the wedding on June 28 of Mr. James Wroten and Miss Barbara Ann Winkler of Wilmington at the St. John Beloved Catholic Church followed by a reception at the Tika Creek Valley Country Club near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding entertained at a cookout the 4th of July. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dawn and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John and Michelle, Mrs. Margie O'Day and Miss Joanne Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding spent three days vacationing in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee of Williston, Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of Denton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein of Towson, Md., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble
Week of July 10

at the Greater Hospital, Baltimore, weighing 8 lbs. and 11 ozs. He was named Mitchell David. Mrs. Stein is the former Elaine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston. Mrs. Jesse Fearins is a great-grandmother.

Mrs. Margie O'Day spent the weekend with Mrs. Irene Thomas of Canterbury.

Miss Sheila Brown of Connecticut spent part of last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding.

Mrs. Clarence Porter spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Ira Crumb of Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith, Cathy and Becky, of near Greenwood entertained at dinner on last Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Breeding of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding. The occasion was her brother's, Donnie Breeding,

birthday. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent a week at the Henlopen Condominium at Rehoboth as the guest of Mrs. Alfred Breeding and Mrs. Eugene Bryant.

Mrs. Johnny Fearins of Ellendale and Mrs. Margie O'Day were last Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. Russell Breeding underwent major surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital last Monday. Mrs. Breeding and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Breeding, stayed from Monday until Thursday to be with him.

Seaman Dare Graduates

Navy Seaman Recruit James C. Dare, son of Mr. James H. Dare of Route 3, Felton, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Seaman Williams Reports For Duty

Navy Storekeeper Third Class Mark A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Williams, Jr., of Route 2, Greenwood, has reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Canopus, homeported at Holy Loch, Scotland.

A 1972 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville, he joined the Navy in August, 1972.

QUITE A SELECTION

According to the World Book Encyclopedia there are about 400 kinds of cheese with over 800 different names.



The first step in making a corn husk doll is to shape the head, making a small ball of husk scraps and wrapping them with larger pieces.

Heritage Crafts Viewed At Field Day

Corn husk dolls were common toys in early America. The Indians probably showed settlers how to make them from the husks of native corn. Today the dolls make good children's gifts, table decorations and Christmas ornaments, says Mary Mears, a Georgetown homemaker who's become interested in the craft.

Mary will be showing people how to make corn husk dolls later this summer at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day as part of a demonstration of heritage skills sponsored by the state's Cooperative Extension Home Economics Service.

She says the dolls are not hard to make, though the husks are a bit tricky to handle at first. Here's how to go about making one.

First, assemble your materials. Gather the husks from field corn before the mechanical picker gets to it. Save the silks for hair. Besides the husks and silks you'll also need a pair of sharp scissors, a container of water for soaking the husks, some glycerine, old towels, carpet thread, pipe cleaners (preferably white) and some glass headed pins.

Before you start soak husks five to 10 minutes in hot water to which two teaspoons of glycerine have been added. This will make them more pliable. Damp husks can be stored in a plastic bag while you work. Some husks may have mildew stains when you gather them. These can be treated with bleach, rinsed and then soaked in the glycerine water.

Once your materials are assembled, you're ready to begin. Start with the head, making a small ball with scraps of husk. Wrap and tie these in with a couple of the thinner inside husks, pulling them down around the head and tying them at the "neck" with carpet thread.

Make the arms next, rolling a husk tightly around a pipe cleaner. The husk should be a half inch longer than the pipe cleaner at each end so that it can be folded back and tied securely. This makes the hands for your doll.

Sleeves are made by tying down a three by four inch piece of husk an inch and a half from each end of the arm section. Gather each sleeve husk in and tie it so that it extends out over the hand. Then pull the husk back into the center of the arm section and secure it with thread. Do one side at a time. You're ready now to make the bodice of your doll. Do this by tying the head to the center of the arms

Place excess husks from the head over both sides of the arms and tie them down. Then wrap two two-inch widths of husk over each shoulder of the doll, crossing them in front and in back at the waist. Secure with carpet thread.

The next step is making the skirt. To do this, position arms of the doll above her head. Take large husks and wrap their wide ends at the waist in an upward position going over the doll's head. Use enough to make the skirt nice and full. Secure husks tightly at the waist and pull them down to form the skirt. Trim the bottom to make it even. Stuff the skirt with a plastic bag or fit it over a styrofoam cup held in place with a rubber band until the husks dry. Then remove and the doll should stand by itself.

Use corn silks to give your doll hair. To attach, tie the silks in the center with thread and then tie this around the head. Shape the hair around the face and pull it to the back of the head. Fasten with thread or glue. Some dolls are given corn husk bonnets. These can be secured with glass headed pins which can be removed after the husk dries.

The final step in making your corn husk doll is to give her features. Draw these on with small felt-tipped pens or colored pencils.

With practice you'll discover ways to vary the costume of your dolls, possibly using dark colored husks from Indian corn, or dyeing husks with fabric dye.

Mary Mears plans to use some of her corn husk dolls on a straw wreath she's made. You may want to use some of yours for tree decorations come Christmas.

Mary's corn husk dolls will be just one of several heritage skills featured at the University of Delaware's upcoming Farm and Home Field Day. The event will be held Wednesday, August 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University's Substation farm in Georgetown. Visitors will also be able to see displays of pressed flower pictures, broom making, whittling and pottery making. Some of the old-time kitchen skills will also be demonstrated, such as beaten biscuits and apple butter. There will also be cooking skills with herbs and spices and an exhibit of early kitchen equipment.

Visitors who come for the day can buy meal tickets for a fried chicken dinner. Besides the heritage skills demonstration, there will be agricultural exhibits (including a display of old farm equipment) and a plant diagnostic clinic.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walls spent last week in Assateague, Maryland.

Reta Pettit spent last week with her brother and family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yates and son from Florida visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collision several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walls spent their vacation in Assateague, Maryland.

Ray Brown from Sylvista, Georgia, visited his sister and family, Mrs. Frank Stater.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Pettit and son in Governor's Island, N.Y., to help celebrate Michael's birthday.



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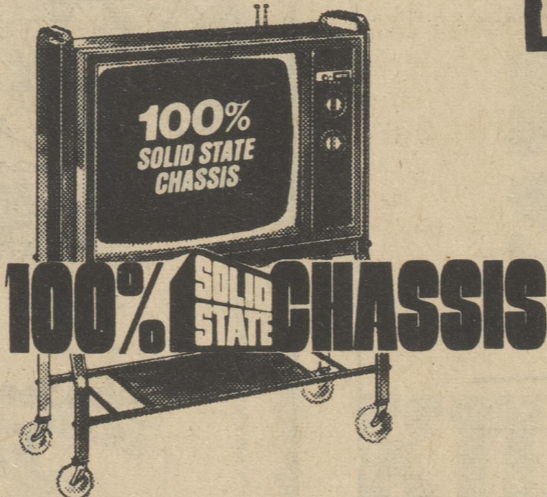
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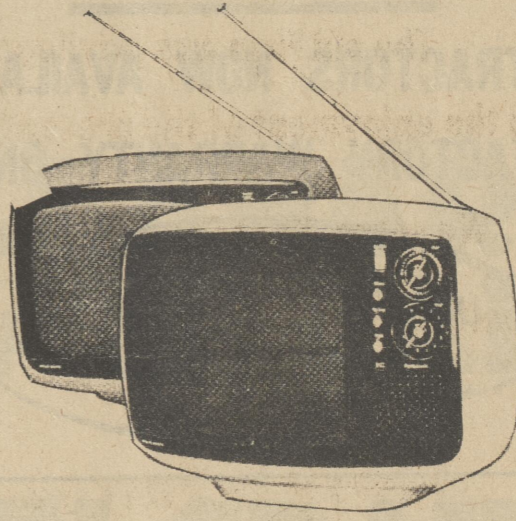
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Old Home Remedies of Family Also Used To Treat Livestock

Early farmers borrowed home remedies used in the treatment of their families to battle diseases among their livestock.

A common ailment among hogs was described as the "staggers." Afflicted animals became quite violent, running round and round, frequently tumbling over and squealing loudly. One farmer devised a cure consisting of two table-spoons of castor oil and cutting the end of the tail to make it bleed.

Many similarities were noted between human ailments and those of livestock. The breathing of a calf with "croup" could not be distinguished from that of a child under similar conditions. A farmer had such a calf copiously bled and directed that castor oil be thrown down the throat after opening the passage of the windpipe with a flexible twig, to which a sponge dipped in sweet oil was attached.

Hooping cough was prevalent in one area. When it appeared, an inflammatory sore throat was noted among the horses of the same area. The horses lost their appetite and developed fever and a severe cough. After initial bleeding, the remedy included Peruvian bark and tar.

Pneumonia in humans was followed by a similar ailment in sheep. They coughed, both ears fell backwards and staggers developed. Again bleeding was the initial remedy, followed by purges of molasses and yeast.

But some cures were strictly agricultural in nature. One farmer claims he cured inflammation of the eyes of horses with a steady diet of raw potatoes.

Another farmer attempted in vain to cure "sore throat" in hogs with nitre, sweet milk, bleeding and antimony. In desperation, he carried one of his afflicted pigs into a field of

clover. Not even being able to stand, the pig began to eat the clover. In two days, the pig was completely cured. The farmer turned his entire herd of 150 pigs into a five-acre field of clover and never had a bit of trouble again.

Sometimes, it was just the resiliency of hardy stock that led to their recovery. The bull of one farmer fell into a limestone sink hole. It went without food or water for 24 days. Its rear quarters were mired up to the belly. After two weeks, it was back with the rest of the herd and had regained its original weight of a thousand pounds by the next season.

The Great Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices. Farmer income skyrocketed from \$7 billion in 1914 to \$17 billion in 1919, only to plummet to \$5 billion by 1932.

Farmers Made Sport Of Their Work, Life

Life and work on farms before and after the Revolution was tedious, time-consuming and often back-breaking.

To relieve the monotony of this labor, early farmers often made sport of their tasks, particularly at harvest time.

Even into the mid-1800's, cradling was still the general method of grain harvesting. A skilled cradler averaged about 2 to 2½ acres a day. But a champion Pennsylvania cradler was put to the test. From sunup to sunset one day, he cradled 12½ acres, harvesting 4,380 sheaves of wheat. When flailed, it yielded 262 bushels of grain. The one man kept four other men busy binding the sheaves behind him.

Some large farmers used horses to thresh grain. On one farm, 24 horses were hitched in four spans of six each and were trotted over wheat sheaves in a circle 400 feet in circumference. A total of 416 bushels of wheat were so threshed in a single day. It seems the threshing overseer had a bet with a neighboring farmer.

Sickles were used in the 1700's to cut wheat. Upwards of 100 people might be found working in a single field. One day, 20 acres of wheat were cut and sheaved by noon.

Rum or "schnaps" — pure rye whiskey — was served as refreshment throughout a har-

vesting day. One farmer accustomed to the tradition made a bet in a Philadelphia tavern that he could drink a gallon of Cyder Royall within an hour and a half. He did and after exclaiming, "I finished it," fell down and expired.

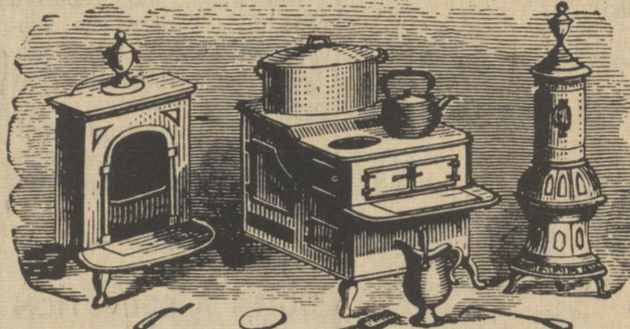
While most early livestock was seriously neglected, a fat cattle craze developed between 1790 and 1830. Animals were force fed year-round with Indian corn meal, ground oats, potatoes, pumpkins and hay just to see how large a specimen could be raised. About 1800, one farmer exhibited an ox six feet high weighing more than 3,000 pounds. Another had a six-year-old steer weighing 2,387 pounds.

After metal plows became perfected, contests were held. One noteworthy accomplishment was the "ploughing" of three-sixteenths of an acre of herd and timothy sward seven inches deep in 24 minutes.

Even the size of family gatherings became somewhat competitive. Large families were practical to provide the labor needed on a farm and families of 16 to 18 children were common. Some gatherings included 150 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

One farmer proclaimed his good fortune to have his wife have twins, his cow two calves and his ewe two lambs all in one night in the month of March.

Colonial Farm Kitchens Weren't Very Glamorous



The common fireplace predated even these early cooking and heating conveniences of farm homes.

The Colonial farm wife's stove was an open fireplace, and meal preparation could be both an arduous and smokey chore. One observer of the day reported, "This was a hard

way to cook. Women would nearly break their backs lifting these heavy kettles on and off, burn their faces, smoke their eyes, singe their hair, blister their hands and scorch their clothes."

The most important utensil for fireplace cooking was, naturally, the dinner pot, a stewing kettle which held five to ten gallons and weighed 20 or more pounds. Into this went meat and vegetables for the hearty stews that sustained the frontier men. Conquering a new land was hard work.



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Fort of Hay Helped American Colonists during Revolution

A Colonial farming crop as common as hay played a decisive role in at least one battle fought during the American Revolution.

Hay and a large "screw press," used in the making of bales are credited with tipping the Battle of Boston in favor of the Colonists in a unique way.

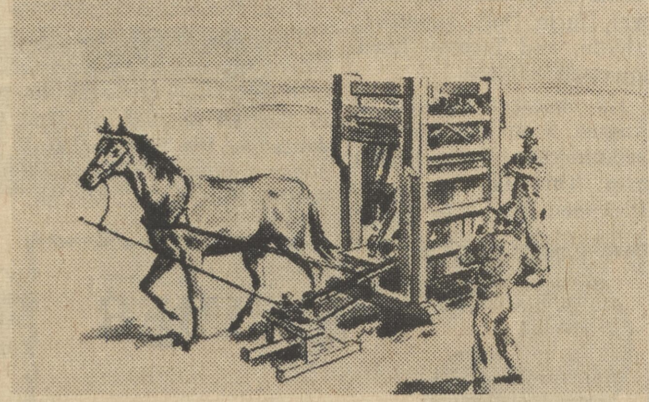
A large Redcoat army was gathering for an assault on Dorchester Heights.

Using the cover of night, the Colonial farmer/soldiers built a fort from the hay that was hand-fed into the presses to make bales. The next morning, the British found they were facing a massive fort built of 700-pound hay bales.

The perplexed English commander decided the hay fortification looked much too sturdy and called off the attack. And hay helped win at least one Revolutionary battle.

Although not realizing that it would play such a direct role in their fight for independence, Colonial farmers recognized early that hay was an important crop.

Early settlers soon found that the two main grasses native to the northeastern settlements were not suitable for even their meager number of livestock. These grasses — wild-rye and broomstraw —



Before balers became mobile, large stationary types packaged hay.

were suitable for summer pasture, but the hay made from them had too high a proportion of roughage to be adequate for winter feeding.

Gradually, forage plants were introduced from England. Even up to the time of the Revolution, adequate pasture and hay were in short supply. Then, increasing attention was given to "artificial meadows," a practice of seeding uplands with red clover, timothy or other English grasses believed to have originated with the Pennsylvania German farmers.

Although corn and later wheat and other grains formed the basis of early cropping practices, hay came to take its place on American farms. Before too long, the practice

of crop rotation, putting clover or other grasses in a four-cycle with other crops, began to spread throughout the Colonies.

Thus, grasses and hay made from them became a basis for the fledgling stock industry. Also, it helped in the conditioning of soils for better crop production.

And, as in the case of the Battle of Boston, it even helped to win the Revolution. It was an example of an ironic twist in American agriculture. Grasses brought to the Colonies from England provided the hay that helped to turn back the Redcoat army and give the settlers a much needed boost in their fight for independence.

kind of plate. Pewter, silver, glassware and crockery were almost unknown in the early colonies, and those pieces that did exist were used only on very special occasions.

There were almost no forks on the colonial farm table, but there were spoons. Knives were used not only to cut meat, but to convey it to the mouth.

Early agriculture had a silk-worm craze centered in Pennsylvania from 1826 to 1839. But the cold winters steadily killed off the mulberry trees on which the silkworms fed and silk farming died as quickly as it was born.

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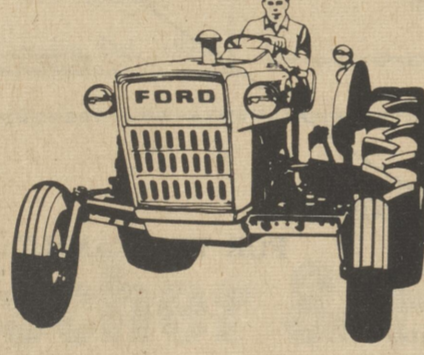
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Butter Was Farm's First Dairy Product

Butter was the main source of dairy income for many years, and it's said that excellent butter came out of Colonial springhouses. This was true even though little was known of the necessity for sterilizing utensils, and no refrigeration was available but cold spring water and ice. These methods of preserving were inadequate in the summer, when butter was salted down in wooden buckets and kept sweet in the springhouse until winter when the price was better.

The farm wife of the day took competitive pride in the quality of the butter which she sold to year-round customers - the village doctor, lawyer, banker or to the village store. Private customers paid her 15 to 20 cents a pound for butter, while the storekeeper paid only 10 to 12 cents either in cash or barter.

Production for sale as fluid milk was limited to farms near cities and towns where delivery could be made daily. In cities like New York and Philadelphia, dairy farmers in the early 1800's would trudge the streets weighted down with a yoke carrying two large kettles of milk. "Here's the milk! Yo!" they'd call to let their customers know they were coming. Some farmers drove around in covered carts, selling their fluid bounty for six to ten cents a quart.

Cook Books Started by Farm Wives

American housewives, today accustomed to obtaining most of their cooking needs from a well-stocked supermarket, would have been dire straits in the Revolutionary period. Today's foods are pre-cooked, convenience packed and almost ready to serve. A far cry from what the colonial housewife faced when mealtime rolled around.

Her menu was seriously limited to what was available locally and this fact is one that has led to the variety of localized specialties placed on the table in various parts of the nation. Sausage and scrapple were Pennsylvania specials; seafood along the

U.S. Patent Office Took Lead In Agricultural Development

Many of America's founding fathers were farmers, most notably George Washington whose Mount Vernon estate covered thousands of acres. However much the new country owed to its farmers, there was no official government farm agency until 1862.

A federal department of agriculture was proposed, however, as far back as 1776, when two resolutions recommending aid to agriculture were adopted by the Second Continental Congress. In his last annual message to Congress some 20 years later, George Washington advocated the establishment of a board of agriculture to collect and disseminate information and . . . by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement.

Although the House produced a bill which would have implemented Washington's proposal, the measure never came to a vote. A similar proposal in 1817 met a similar fate.

In spite of these official rebuffs, the young nation's leaders remained acutely aware of the importance of improving agriculture. When he was abroad, Benjamin Franklin was an energetic collector of seeds and botanical specimens, and sometimes felt compelled to smuggle his biological bounty past the watchful eyes of customs officers. Merino sheep from Spain, which did much to improve the early American sheep industry, were sent to this country by an American diplomat in Madrid.

During John Adams' administration, this method of improving American agriculture was officially recognized. All United States consuls



were directed to forward rare plants and seeds to Washington. Under Adams, too, a botanical garden was set up and, in 1825, a committee on agriculture was established. The House had had such a committee for five years.

But even so, progress was slow. A significant development began in 1836, when Henry L. Ellsworth, the U.S. Commissioner of Patents, began to distribute seeds from abroad to enterprising farmers. Three years later, Ellsworth wheedled \$1000 out of Congress. The solons earmarked the appropriation for collecting agricultural statistics, conducting agricultural investigations and distributing seeds.

With the money, Ellsworth set up an Agricultural Division of the Patent Office. In the years that followed, money was appropriated irregularly for the work he had begun, but Ellsworth's personal interest and zeal kept the project going. In one year alone, over 30,000 packages of seed were given away. In 1842, Ellsworth oversaw the

publication of the agricultural statistics collected as part of a ten-year census, and also published a report of crop conditions.

From 1847 on, Congress made annual appropriations for this kind of work, which was still conducted out of the Patent Office. In 1854, Charles Mason, Ellsworth's successor, hired a chemist, a botanist and an entomologist to conduct experiments. The budget that year was \$35,000. Two years later, a five-acre garden was obtained and investigations in the cultivation of sorghum and tea were begun.

Finally, in 1862, a bill creating the United States Department of Agriculture was signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln. Isaac Newton, chief of the Patent Office's agricultural division, was the first commissioner of agriculture. With Newton began the organization which was to become a potent force in what was already becoming the most productive agricultural community the world had ever seen.

Chesapeake Bay; ham in Virginia and lobster stew in New England.

To prepare food was usually an experience in innovation. There were few cookbooks in the colonies. Women who came up with a good recipe carefully kept it recorded and exchanged with other women those which brought them the

most compliments from family and friends.

When collections of recipes began to appear in books there were also tips on preserving and salvaging food. Modern housewives, with abundant supplies of low cost food over the years, would find it easier to dispose of food than did what some colonial wives did

to save food. A tip in one old cookbook listed this method of saving tainted venison:

"Bury it in the ground in a clean cloth for a whole night and it will take away the corruption, savour and stink."

Those who found sugar an expensive item on the shopping list recently were at least able to find it.

Dr. Stresses Concern over "Farm Wives"



Concerns of agriculture in the mid-1800's were limited to new crops and livestock, better farming practices and westward expansion. Right? Wrong!

At least one physician of that day was prompted to write rather pointedly on the hardships of farmers' wives. Here's some advice he gave back then:

"Few things will bring a more certain and happy reward to a farmer than for him to remember his wife is a social being; that she is not a machine, and therefore needs rest, and recreation, and change.

"No farmer will lose in the long run, either in money, health, or domestic comfort, enjoyment and downright happiness, by allotting an occasional afternoon, from mid-day until bedtime, to visiting purposes.

"Let him with the utmost cheerfulness and heartiness, leave his work, dress himself up, and take his wife to some pleasant neighbor's, friend's, or kinsman's house, for the express purpose of relaxation from the cares and toils of home, and for the interchange of friendly feelings and sentiments.

"All of these, in turn, tend to cultivate the mind, to nourish the affections, and to promote the breadth of view in relation to men and things which elevates, and expands, and ennobles, and without which the whole nature becomes so narrow, so contracted, so barren and uninteresting, that both man and woman become but a shadow of what they ought to be."


Agri-facts . . .

In 1850, the value of equipment and implements on an average farm was valued at \$115. Today, that valuation might be multiplied a thousand-fold or more.

In 1886, thought was given to establishing a national storm warning system for farmers. Cannons would be fired at federal locations, such as post offices, to warn of approaching storms, flood or frost.

One or more Guinea hens were placed in flocks of fowl to prevent molestation from hawks.

1875-1975

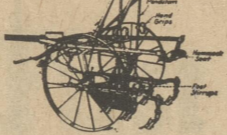
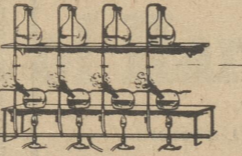
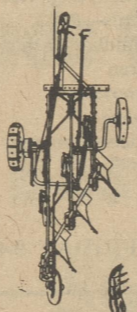


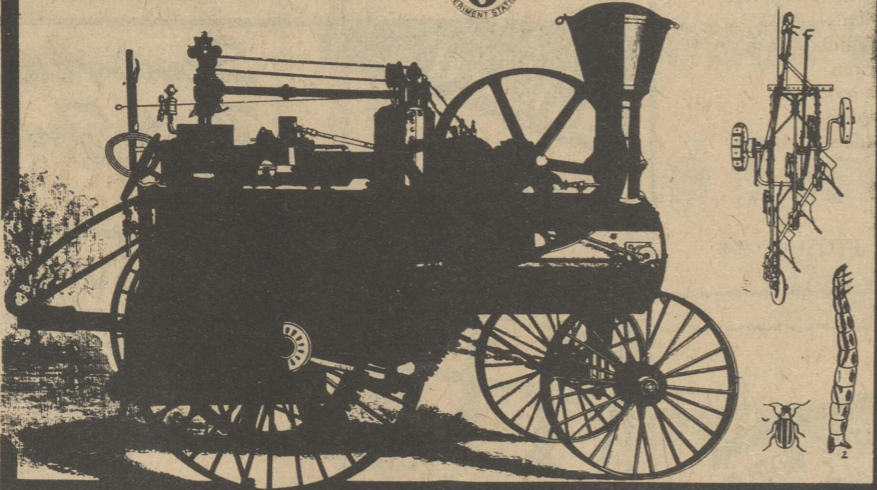
100th ANNIVERSARY OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS

Agricultural experiment stations all over the United States are celebrating 100 years of progress in agriculture since the first experiment station was founded in Connecticut in 1875.

Delaware's experiment station was established February 21, 1898, in connection with Delaware College at Newark (now the University of Delaware).

FARM AND HOME FIELD DAY at the station in Georgetown, Delaware, held Wed., Aug. 13, is one of the commemorative events for the centennial year.



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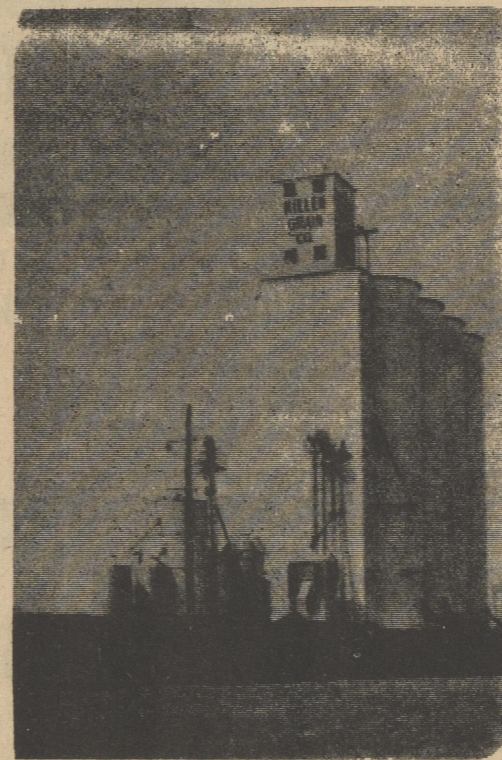
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Appearing Saturday

The most popular attraction for the grandstand entertainment among the shows this year is "The Four Seasons." They will be making a return appearance at the fair, having been here in the early 1960's for a season.

Between 1962 and their last album two years ago, The Four Seasons had sold over 53 million records. They've recorded so many hits that "An Evening of Solid Gold" (one of their three on-stage shows) last nearly two hours.

As in many other groups, the personnel has changed since the group's formation. Former members Bob Gaudio and Tom De Vito have stepped out from under the spotlight in order to concentrate on the behind-the-scenes activities of the recording business.

The three new additions, Lee Shapiro, Gerry Polci and Don Ciccone, are filling the gap left by the departure of Gaudio and De Vito. The "sound" that has always been identified with the Seasons is being preserved, matching the efforts that kept the group at the top of the record charts so many times before. In contrast to the British uprising in the mid-60's, well-known music authority Jim Nettleton commented in a documentary entitled "Rock Genesis" that the Seasons were "the one American rock group that consistently rode out the British storm with their unique sound; a sound that heavily influenced the vocal styles of many rock artists."

Lee Shapiro became a member of the Season's family in March, 1973. He is the arranger and keyboard player.

Don Ciccone sings baritone. Don has played professionally since 1960. He was formerly lead singer with The Critters. He is currently writing for The Four Seasons and has been with the group since January, 1974.

Gerry Polci sings tenor and displays a strong jazz influence as the Seasons' talented percussionist.

Joe Long, a Season since 1965, sings bass and plays the bass guitar. His antics on stage keep the hypnotized audience entertained and amused.



Frankie Valli is the top lion seller. This effort ping to this recipe of en- individual talent while re- tainment, capable of sing- taining an identification with a vocal range of 3 1/2 oc- the group as well, with the- taves. Frankie doesn't play the group as well, with the an instrument now, but encouragement of the others when he started his musi- backing him up. Both in cal career in the '50's, he solo and group efforts, the performed on the drums. Seasons earned 17 Gold Re- cords for million selling discs "Can't Take My Eyes Off You" which became a mil- eight albums.

Tour (continued from page 1)

recur as the bus tour guide recalls these early settlers and the town of New York, once Kent County's county seat. The actual location of this town, laid out in 1675, has recently been discovered.

As the bus carried its passengers past the once large land grants of these pioneer settlers on Eastern Neck, it approaches Eastern Neck National Wildlife Refuge, which now comprises the entire island. Here in 1650 Major Joseph Wickes was granted land and shortly thereafter built his home Wickliffe. This was the birthplace of Captain Lambert Wickes, long neglected naval hero of the American Revolution. A plaque marking the site will be dedicated on Saturday, July 19.

The bus traverses the route of the earliest turn- pikes, where George Wash- ington and many of his compatriots rode many times on their journeys to and from Philadelphia. The continuity of history be- comes clearer - beginning with the Indians who lived here before the coming of the white settlers, down to landmarks like the Martin Wagner blacksmith shop,

where activities of the past are continued into the present. One of the few re- maining blacksmith shops in the country, the shop is still working to supply the metal-working needs of the farming and fishing com- munity of today.

Passing by St. Paul's, Kent, where this old church welcomed many early set- tlers when the parish moved from the first churches on Eastern Neck and New York, the panorama of more than 300 years is re- discovered as the bus takes its passengers through Kent's fertile fields and past its important waterways, once the only mode of travel.

The bus will leave every Sunday afternoon at Fish- erman's Wharf in Rock Hall at 2:30 p.m., stopping to pick up passengers at Hub- bard's Pier and at Durding's store on the Rock Hall Crossroads. The trip takes about two hours and covers a distance of 30 miles.

Information about the tours may be had by writing to the Rock Hall Bicentennial Committee, Box 1776, Rock Hall, Md. 21661. It is expected that the tours will be continued through the month of August.

Trees Need Moisture

Summer months usually place a severe moisture stress on plants, reminds Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. For maximum growth most plants require about an inch of water a week to main- tain soil moisture at near an optimum level. This amounts to about 2/3 gallon of water for each square foot of ground to be watered. A 10 x 10 area or 100 square feet would require 66 gallons. Keep track of the amount of rainfall each week and then add water accordingly, advises Dun- ham. Special care should be given to newly planted trees and shrubs. These will have limited root systems and will be first to suffer if the weather turns dry. It is best to water once each week and supply enough water to soak down about 12 inches. Newly planted trees and shrubs should have a saucer of soil around each plant to facilitate watering. The saucer should be high enough to hold enough water to soak the root zone. A mulch inside of the saucer will conserve moisture and also keep the soil from packing when

plants are watered. Don't water even newly planted trees and shrubs more than once a week, warns Dunham. The soil should be allowed to dry out in between waterings. This allows some air which is needed for healthy root growth to penetrate the root zone. If plants appear to wilt even when the soil is wet, there are two possible reasons. First, the soil may be staying too wet, not allowing sufficient air into the soil. If this is the case, cut down on the frequency and amount of water. This is most apt to occur in heavy soils and is best corrected by adding sand and organic matter to the soil and improving drainage.

In the second case, the plant may have too much top and leaves to support for the limited root system. Possibly the plant was not pruned back enough at planting. This is usually indicated by not only wilt- ing but by poor thin growth and small plants. It is still not too late to reduce the top, says Dunham. Reshape and cut back the plant, removing up to 1/3 of the existing top.

If we get into a pro- longed dry period, even established plants that have a shallow root system will suffer. Azaleas, dogwoods and Japanese maples are usually among the first to show symptoms. Leaves first wilt and then scorch. You'll notice large dead blotches along the margins.

One of the most efficient methods of watering trees is by use of a soaker hose. This is a porous canvas hose that is attached to the end of a regular hose. It can be easily laid out in a circle around trees and the water will ooze out and soak deep into the root zone.

For small shrubs like azaleas, a root feeder is a handy device. This attaches to the end of the hose and has a probe which is plunged into the ground around the plant. It comes assembled with fertilizer cartridges for applying fertilizer but it can be used without the ferti- lizer to apply water. Re- member azalea roots are shallow and the probe should not be plunged too deeply in the soil. Most of the azalea roots will be in the upper 10 inches of the soil.

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And...our sale runs from now until Labor Day. You don't have to make a frenzied selection in a one or two day sale. Let our home planners help you make your plans, then order and still take full advantage of our special order discounts. You have until Sept. 2nd to get your orders in.

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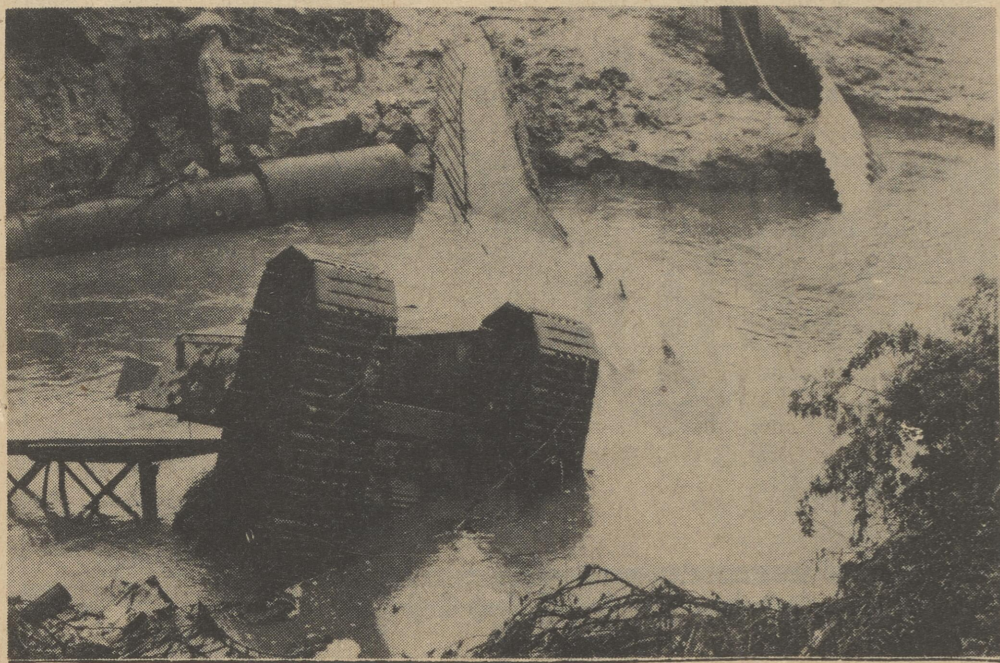
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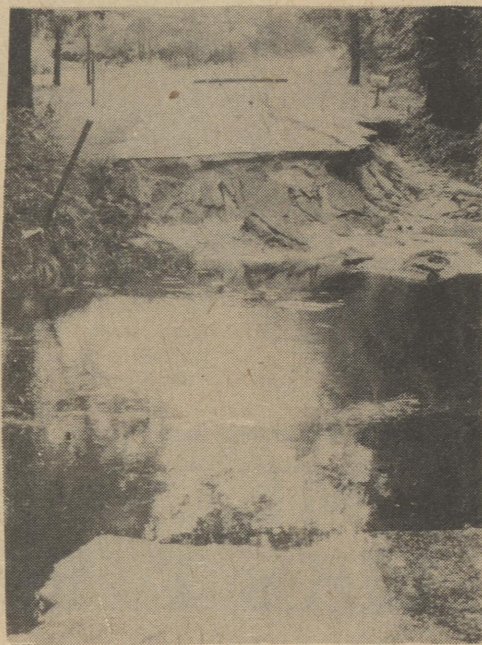
Crane In The Smithville Dam. . .or what is left of it



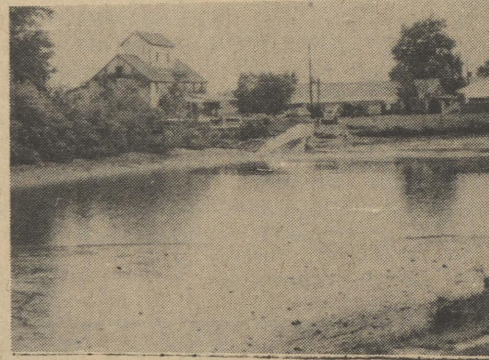
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and the mountains were covered...

...and the waters increased...




...and the high hills,



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ALMANACS WERE POPULAR FARM INFORMATION SOURCE FOR COLONIAL FARMERS



Two books shaped the lives of Colonial farmers. One, of course, was the Bible. The other book, although not as highly revered, was certainly respected and considered quite indispensable. It was the farmers' almanac.

the printed page. Many were illiterate. Most of those who could read and write were content with the simple wisdom found in almanacs. Books, memoirs of agricultural societies and farm periodicals were read only by gentlemen farmers. Most tillers of the soil considered "book farming" purely theoretical and hence impractical.

Prior to the Civil War, few farmers gleaned any information about agriculture from

The almanac was by far the most important means of disseminating information on agriculture. It was the literate farm family's newspaper, radio, TV and magazine rolled into one. Many families stitched the annual editions together, and hung them on a nail by the fireplace. These were sometimes preserved in unbroken sequence for 50 years or more. Needless to say, no well brought up farm child would destroy or mutilate an almanac. To do so would be an unpardonable act of vandalism.

Not only did the almanac serve as the farmer's weather reporter, moral guide and practical advisor, it served also the function of notebook, diary and account book. Blank pages and margins were covered with notes and comments, some of which no doubt could only be deciphered by the writer himself.

For example, a copy of Conrad's Agricultural Almanac for the year 1825 contains these notes: "First Month, 5th. Bought boar pig of John Pascal, 4 weeks old, 1 dollar. Fourth Month, 12th. Finish sowing oats. Hired Josiah Webster for one month at 9 dollars. Sixth Month, 27th. Cradled wheat, 32 bushels on one acre and one half. Eighth Month, 8th. Cart rim came off."

The earliest almanac published in America was originally issued by William Price at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1639. Comparatively few almanacs were distributed, however, until after 1732 when Benjamin Franklin began publication of his "Poor Richard's Almanac". This was the most famous almanac, and became next to the Bible, the most widely quoted publication in America.

In later years, Franklin told how he had started this book which was a milestone of American history and agriculture. "In 1732 I first published my Almanac, under the name of Richard Saunders; it was continued by me about twenty-five years (1732-1757) and was commonly called Poor Richard's Almanac. I endeavored to make it both entertaining and useful and accordingly it came to be in such demand that I reap'd considerable profit from it, vending near ten thousand . . ."

It was generally read, scarce any neighborhood in the province being without it."

Some of Poor Richard's more pithy sayings were:

The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.

If you know how to spend less than what you get, you have the philosopher's stone that turns into gold.

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterward.

"Poor Richard's Almanac" was succeeded by "Poor Richard Improved", which was published from 1757 until 1773. It devoted space to such items as "For a foundered horse", and "Easy methods of increasing the milk of cows". Many of these were bits of experience contributed by subscribers.

The weather forecasts in all almanacs were a mixture of whimsy and hocus pocus, and usually more entertaining than enlightening. Statements like, "It may gather up for a storm today," or "It looks like rain but there probably will be none," were common. One almanac, with pungent humor, states, "This year the sun will repeatedly rise before many people leave their beds and set before they have done a day's work."

After the Civil War, literacy and printing presses spread rapidly through America. Farm papers and country journals were more widely read. This competition for the

reader's attention was more than most of the almanac publishers could withstand, and so they turned to other endeavors.

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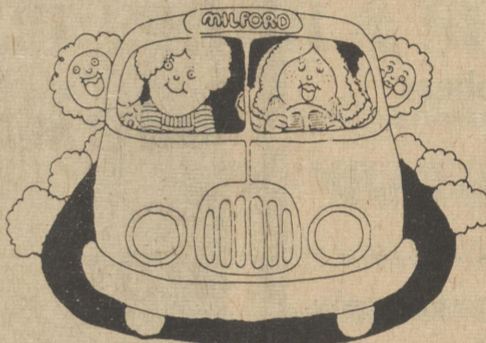
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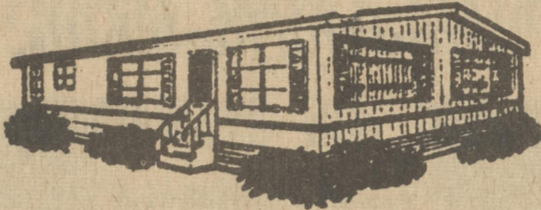
They come in car pools and sometimes even rented buses to save 40 to 75 per cent on the finest bedspreads, made to measure draperies and linens. They drive from miles around to buy the highest-quality towels, rugs, sheets and pillowcases, pillows, piece goods, placemats and blankets at prices far below those found in department stores. If you haven't been there, you'd better come and see for yourself. Open the first and third Saturdays of each month, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Why not stop by on your way to the beach?

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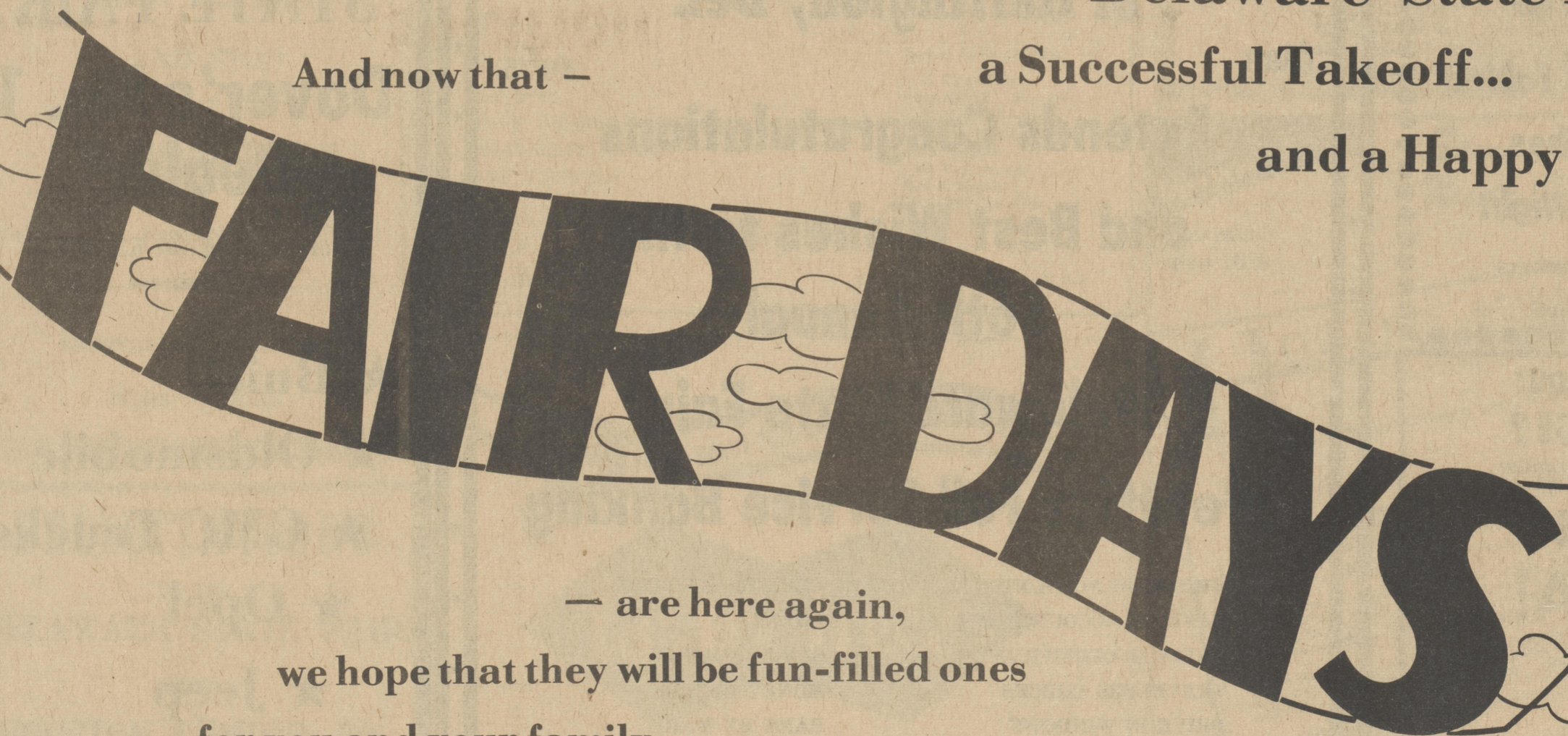
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