

6000 View Saturday's Show 56th Fair Attendance Down

The weather held for the 56th fair, but the crowds of previous years failed to materialize as slightly over 140,000 persons attended the nine day annual event that concluded here Saturday night.

Fair attendance was around 10,000 below the 1974 figures and around 10 percent under the 1793 all time high.

It was estimated that nearly 6,000 attended the two Saturday evening performances of Franki Vali and the Four Seasons, however. The popular singing group, which was making its second appearance at the Delaware State Fair, nearly filled the grandstands to capacity.

This year's fair had its share of misfortunes. Last Saturday's performance, which was to have Stonewall Jackson, Skeeter Davis and Lefty Frizzell was short because of illness of Frizzell. On the same day he was to have entertained here, the long-time country entertainer suffered a massive stroke and died. He was not in Delaware at the time, and those who were to have entertained with him during the performance were unaware of his death.

One of the attractions at the fair, the 3,400 pound steer, Blackjack, was taken ill at the fair and had to be taken to a nearby University of Pennsylvania veterinary school facility near Kennett Square. He was replaced by another large Holstein, although not quite as large as Blackjack.

Fortunately serious injury was averted during the stock car races as several local drivers avoided serious injury during the races last Friday.

Most of the fair was just for fun, however. There were more exhibits to see than ever, and one innovation that was surely appreciated was keeping the displays in the 4-H building until the conclusion of the fair. It had been the practice in previous years to permit

the exhibitors to remove their works as early as 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon on the last day of the fair. The extra time given for viewing the exhibits proved to be a popular idea with viewers.

Also a new addition to the fair this year that proved to be a draw was the Pretty Cow Contest, held last Tuesday night.

Large crowds were on hand to see the two day antique machinery exhibit, which was extended this year.

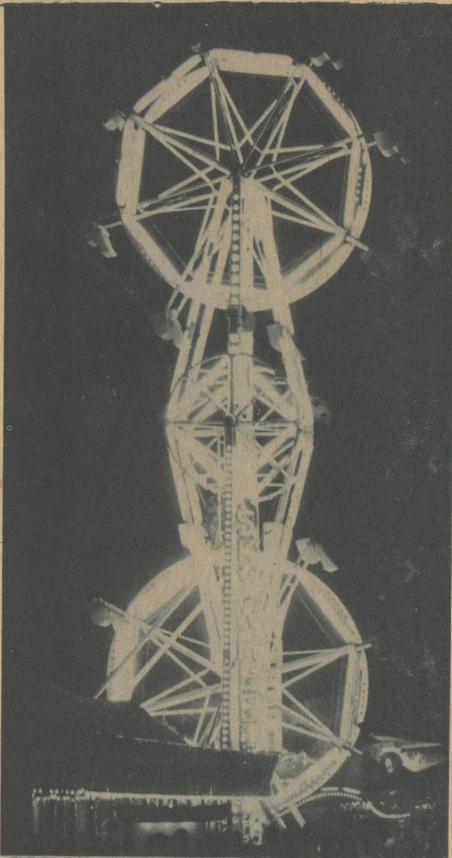
The needlework entries of the fair were dominated by two area residents. Mrs. Elwood Jester of near Harrington took first or second places in nearly 50 classes of that department, receiving recognition in the form of an award for her work.

In the children's department of needlework, Deborah Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt of Harrington, won the Nellie Hughes award for capturing over 16 ribbons in the department.

Miss Wyatt also fared well in the drawing and crafts area with 11 winning entries.

Other needlework winners included: Janis C. Lloyd, Greenwood; Jo Ann Paskey, Felton; Erma S. Garey, Felton; Priscilla Morris, Felton; Sandra J. Jensen, Felton; Mary Jane Zeitler, Harrington; Helen D. Wilson, Greenwood; Violet Wix, Harrington (second only to Mrs. Jester); Debra K. Draper, Harrington; Celia Miller, Greenwood; Mrs. John L. Griffith, Felton; Gale Zeitler, Harrington; Bertha Wyatt, Harrington; Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, Harrington; Elizabeth Anthony, Harrington; Blanche McKnatt, Harrington; Mrs. Elsie Winkler, Harrington; Elizabeth Robbins, Felton; Irene C. Outen, Harrington; Peni Gallentine, Harrington; Helen A. Black, Houston; Beverly Vincent, Farmington; Mary

(continued on page 5)



The sight of the Sky Wheel from the James E. Strates Shows was a familiar one for fair goers this year.

McFarland, Farmington; Susan Kilby, Felton; Mrs. Virginia Hatfield, Felton.

Other winners in the children's department included: Peni Gallentine, Harrington; Kathy Minner, Harrington; Denise Pitlick, Harrington; Donna Algier, Harrington; Karen Poore, Harrington; Connie Eskridge, Greenwood; Annette Welch, Harrington; Abby L. Betts, Felton; Connie Harrington, Felton; Brenda F. Clark, Greenwood; Debra Hopkins, Houston; Christine Spayd, Harrington; Mike Everline, Harrington; Mark Stayton, Harrington; Karen Jerread, Harrington; Diane Bauer, Harrington; Debbie Moulton, Harrington; Valerie Moore, Harrington; Bernie Maloney, Harrington; Terry Calhoun, Harrington; Debra Hopkins,

Houston; Barry Simpson, Harrington; Barry Polk, Bridgeville; Terry Calhoun, Harrington; Brenda Fay Clark, Greenwood.

Culinary winners included: Mary Lou Tilghman, Harrington; Connie Harrington, Felton; Lisa Bostick, Felton; Jane K. Jefferson, Felton; Mark Stayton, Harrington; Sandy Stokes, Felton; Monica Le Blanc, Harrington; Donna Algier, Harrington; and Debbie Phillip, Harrington.

Winners in other departments will appear in next week's issue.

Disaster Relief Studied

"Enough is too much and then some," seemed to be the consensus as the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture voted Monday night to recommend the county's disaster committees go into session to determine the extent of crop damage caused by recent heavy rains here. The vote triggered a process which could lead to Federal disaster relief for Delaware farmers.

The county committees operate under the provision of the Federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commission. Should they determine the extent of damage in any area warrants disaster relief, their recommendation would have to go through county governments to the State Department of Agriculture and the Governor's office before being referred to Washington. Ten percent damage is one of the minimum requirements for such a recommendation.

If the disaster relief is recommended and approved it would come in the form of low interest loans through the FHA and other related measures. Such loans would be for next year's operating expenses so that farmers would be able to continue. This year's losses would not be covered.

Called into special session by Secretary of Agriculture M. Martin Isaacs, the committee heard damage reports from its own members as well as from other hard hit farmers who

attended the meeting. Unofficial estimates indicated crop losses that might run anywhere from 20 to 75 percent, depending upon the crop, the amount of rainfall, the type of soil and the lay of the land. One farmer thought his potato crop loss might be as high as 100

percent. Rainfall over a short period of time ran as much as 12 inches or higher in many areas.

Reports based on random, informal conversations included the following information:

--An area in Kent County, west of Rt. 13 and south of Rt. 8 may be particularly hard hit. A rough guess at crop loss was 30 percent or better.

--Potato growers north of Little Creek are suffering a high percentage of loss, possibly upwards of 50 percent.

--An additional 5 inches of rain in southwestern Sussex County on Friday caused overflow of drainage ditches and more damage to corn and soybeans.

Dry weather last year hurt crops. By contrast this year, storms this year brought too much of a good thing. The resulting flood damage seems to have many facets:

--In some crops such as sweet corn and string beans, harvesting operations are seriously delayed because of wet fields.

--Delayed plantings of

crops are throwing cannery schedules as much as two weeks behind. One cannery expecting to process 5 million pounds of beans may be able to do only 2 million.

--Valuable ground may be idle if second plantings are too much delayed.

--Insect and disease problems are greatly enhanced. Additional spraying has been necessary because rain has washed away chemicals.

--Weeds are an increased problem. In corn fields that look good, the harvester may find that pollination has not occurred and there is no corn on the ears. This may also affect pickles.

The high water table, producing almost swamp conditions, has altered the texture of the soil and may be killing essential micro-organisms and earthworms.

--Fruit is affected. Peaches are hit by disease and rotting and will be smaller in size this year. Apple growers may find that secondary scab is a tougher problem.

--Delayed harvests, limited number of plantings and

diminished quality in hay and grain crops will affect livestock and poultry in the form of higher feed costs.

The exact extent of the damage is not yet apparent. It should surface within the next week or two as the disaster committees begin their investigations.

In other action the Governor's Advisory Council regulated and adopted regulations providing for inspection of exotic aviary species. These regulations are designed to provide a needed tool in an emergency situation in which diseases coming into Delaware through shipments of exotic pet birds might threaten poultry. The recent concern over New Castle's disease is an example. Public hearings will be held.

Regulations concerning the issuing of hypodermic syringes for inoculation of dairy cattle were discussed. However, since there is still disagreement between the attorneys for the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Social Services over intent and the application of such regulations, public hearings will have to be held.



Herbs for special vinegars, jellies and other preserves are grown by Rose Canny in this garden on the grounds of what was once an old Methodist parsonage in Newark, Md.

Field Day Set For August 13

Herbalist Will Display Wares During One Day Program

Want to know how to make herb vinegar? How to grow rosemary? Or when to harvest herbs for drying? Come to the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day at the Georgetown Substation August 13 and talk to Rose Canny.

Rose Canny is a retired home economist who now makes her home in an old Methodist parsonage in Newark, Md. She has a shop down there featuring vinegars, jellies, sachets and other products made from herbs gathered in her own garden. For the past two years she has also been holding what she calls "lecture luncheons" on gardening and food preparation with emphasis on the use of herbs and spices.

The former county extension agent says that though her business has developed since retirement, she really got into herbs and spices a long time ago. When she and her husband

moved to their present home, she finally had space for the project she'd long dreamed of - establishing an herb garden. The garden has been laid out in a cross pattern around paths made with chalk boards from an old school. At one count Rose Canny had close to 40 herbs planted there, or in other parts of her yard.

She likes the idea of companion plantings, so you'll find some herbs in the vegetable garden and garlic between the roses. That garlic is something else - called elephant garlic, it produces giant cloves close to two inches in length. Somebody gave her the seed once, and she likes it because it's a little milder in cooking than regular garlic.

Some of the other herbs you'll find in the Canny garden are thyme of all sorts, numerous varieties of mint, rosemary, violas (heart's

ease), anise, chives, rue, hyssop, lemon balm, burnet, basil, tarragon, marjoram, camomile, parsley, catnip and oregano. One herb with a sharp, minty fragrance is pennyroyal. She likes to rub this on her arms when she's working outdoors, to repel insects. Lavender, of which she has several varieties, is one of her favorites. The blooms are used in sachets, or put in rose jars along with rose petals for extra fragrance.

Rose Canny's enterprise is called "Wilmorose" - a composite of hers, her husband's and her daughter's names. Proceeds from the shop and lecture-luncheons go to benefit a scholarship fund for education of the mentally retarded. The Canny's daughter is mentally retarded.

The herb specialist will be displaying her kitchen and garden craft at Field Day as part of a demonstration of heritage skills (continued on page 9)

Milford 12 Get Legal Advice

The Dover law firm of Ridgley & Ridgley, a father and son team from Dover who represent Logan Grier, Albert and Catherine Peterman, Octavio and Mildred Bach, Clayton and Flossie Kirby, Joseph and Lois Pecht, Elwood and Nellie Montgomery and Louise Rogers, who are contesting the legality of the sewer referendum which passed a vote by the people of Milford last November. The referendum was to cost the taxpayers 1.3 million dollars, but the interest payment over the term of the loan would amount to 2.7 million dollars for a grand total of 4 million dollars. The purpose of the referendum was to provide the following: a new 500,000 gallon water tank, sewer for Lake Lawn Estates, Drew Street and other sections of the city.

The Milford 12 who have contested the legality of the referendum from the outset felt that the complete facts were not exhibited to the voters of Milford. They sought legal counsel from the Ridgley firm. They felt the central issue in the matter to be that the voters were not informed in the sense that the resolution did not state all pertinent facts relating to the loan which includes the method of repayment and the approximate cost to the taxpayers.

This final affidavit filed with Chancellor William Quillen in essence states the full opinion of the expert witness, Edward W. Hagemeyer, for the Milford 12.

Hagemeyer qualifies as an expert based on his position at the Farmers Bank (its president), has rendered financial advice and acted as a consultant to state and municipalities and many school districts for the past 25 years. Hagemeyer came to the Farmers Bank some 30 years ago.

In the affidavit he points out failure of proper notice for the taxpayers of Milford. Reportedly the defects in the resolution of October 8, 1974, from the City Council of Milford are as follows: 1) it fails to state all other pertinent facts relating to the loan which includes the method of repayment. In his opinion the voters of the city were unable to determine the approximate costs to the taxpayers for the project undertaken. No maturity date on the bond or maturity schedules or suggested maturity schedules were reported. Using hypotheticals, Hagemeyer is able to show that under short term or long term issues the issue is the same - a great deal of interest. The example demonstrates the heavy or light debt, but regardless, the taxpayer did not know the complete facts. In his conclusion Hagemeyer relates that the facts that the facts should have been related to the general public prior to the vote and should have stated further the purpose of the bond issue and the minimum period of time for repayment, the maximum rate of interest, approximate amount of taxes or service annually for interest and retirement which was not done.

The city, through its bonding attorney Gerard Giordano, Jr., Esq., from New York City, and Randy J. Holland, City Solicitor of Milford, presented opinions in their affidavit to the effect that basically if they were required to put a maturity date on the bond,

(continued on page 9)

NOTICE

High school students new to Lake forest School District may register at the high school beginning August 4 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.



Robert [Bob] Massey [center] of the Milford Jaycees, and Show Chairman for the annual Delaware All Arabian Horse Show, display the Milford Jaycee Perpetual Trophy for the high point purebred horse of the show which last year ended in a tie between Mrs. Isabel Ferguson [left] of Ferguson Farms, St. Michaels, Md., and the Griffith Imperial Arabians, Daniel Lynch [right] trainer, of Upperco, Md. Both will be back again this year for the show.

Arabian Horse Show Scheduled

According to Bob Massey, show chairman for the 5th annual Delaware All Arabian Horse Show, over 300 of the finest Arabian horses in the country are entered for the three-day event scheduled for August 8, 9 and 10 at the Delaware State Fair grounds. The horses are scheduled to start arriving at noon Sunday and are coming from Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Florida, as well as all states on the East Coast.

The program is sponsored by the Milford Jaycees and sanctioned by the Arabian Horse Association of Delaware, as well as the International Arabian Horse Association and the American Horse Shows Association.

Events are to begin at 3 p.m. Friday, August 8, until 11 p.m. On Saturday,

the show starts at 8:30 a.m. and will last until 11 p.m. On Sunday the show lasts from 8:30 a.m. until about 4 p.m.

During the three days there will be competition in 85 classes as well as 20 regionals. Among these will be the popular native costume classes.

The \$1 admission is good for the entire three days of showing.

Senior Citizens News

by Sam Short

The kitchen band was taped Monday and the players can get a better idea how they sound. There was one draw back—all members were not at the practice session and other songs will be done at another time.

Tuesday, July 22nd, 26 members attended a picnic held by the center at Blair's Pond. Several games were played and all reported a good time.

Wednesday, July 23rd was poem day and also bingo. Several poems were read by Sam Short, Annabell Morrow and Bunny Pote, the site manager. The day went over so well the site manager says other days will be scheduled to take place and other members given the chance to bring something they would like to add to the program.

Several members attended the Delaware State Fair Thursday. Last week lights were installed in the downstairs room of the Center, and this week Richard Henry started the painting job on the outside. With the improvements taking place, the Center will be more presentable to everyone.

Friday was bowling day again with Jim Konienci getting top honors with 264 pins, Margaret Wicks, 251. Ann Brennan had 236, and Fred Littmann 229. Andy Anderson came in last with 224 pins. In the evening was open house with 13 members attending. If more do not attend this event, it may be the last one.

The spotlight is on another of our men members - William A. Anderson, known to us all as Andy. Andy is the clarinet player in our Jolly Timers Kitchen

Band. He was a long-timer in one of the string bands in New York which you see at Christmas time. Andy knows all the old songs we play and without him there would be no kitchen band.

He makes friends easily and gets along with all. His hobbies are pool and bowling. He often comes in with top scores. Andy was a letter carrier in Long Island before retiring. When his wife died he moved to Greenwood to stay with his cousin. Andy Anderson is a friend to us all.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Cheer Center news: Week of July 21 - 25.

Our ex-manager visited the center Monday. It was a delight to have her back if only for a short while.

Mrs. Betty Jory will be substituting for Mrs. Beulah Cain while she is on vacation. She came Monday to have dinner with us and get a general idea of the work involved.

On Tuesday some of the members of the center visited the Country Rest Home near Greenwood. Cookies and punch were served to patients at the home. They were happy to see us.

There was no meal at the center on Thursday as some of the members wanted to use the bus for transportation to the fair for it was Senior Citizens Day. They reported a wonderful time.

The women have been busy this week completing the chair covers for the kitchen. Some have been sewing on cobbler aprons. Others decorated bottles and flower pots.

Mrs. Margaret McLean of Wilmington has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger were in Washington, D.C. Sunday.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis entertained to an outdoor pig roast cooked and served under the pines. It was a wonderfully relaxing evening for them and for their guests who included his mother, Mrs. Allison Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children, Hilary, Teddy and Garith. Fun, food and fellowship made the evening one to linger long in our memory.

The Greenwood Bicentennial group will have its meeting on Monday, August 4, at 7:30, at the Greenwood Educational Building. Anyone interested

in this project is invited to meet with us. Please come out.

Mrs. Eric Bracegirdle and son, Mike, of Montreal is here for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Sr. Mr. Bracegirdle will join them in the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Warner, Jr., entertained on Sunday to a swimming party and barbecue in honor of

Mrs. Charlotte Bracegirdle and son, Mike's birthdays. Those present, other than the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Warner, Sr., Mrs. Margaret

Homewood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson and son, Brian, and Miss Judy Bracegirdle of Washington, D.C.

William Volkmer is home from the hospital and recuperating. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Andrewville

by Mrs. Florence Walls

The community extends sympathy to the families of Lester Collison who died Thursday. The funeral was Sunday at McKnatt Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding spent the weekend with Mr. Breeding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and attended the State Fair.

Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Lane celebrated her birthday this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan and Mrs. Dorothy Nelson had dinner at the Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth Wednesday.



Mrs. Jettie Hands of Harrington took this picture of the corners of Clark and Commerce Streets during 1956. She says she thinks she took the photo during a parade. Note in the photo there was a restaurant where the current drive in window of the First National Bank presently is located. The Journal is interested in sharing memories of our area, of the recent and not so recent past. Thanks to Mrs. Hands for this week's contribution.

Houston

by Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Nettie H. Reed of Wilmington was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Bibb of White Plains, Md., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane for the summer.

Mrs. Paul B. Yost and Miss Ethel Yost of Baltimore have returned home after spending two weeks with Postmaster and Mrs. Richard Yost and daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. Howard Poore of Delmar was a guest for several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis. Friday evening dinner guests were

his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Betty Johnson and Miss Connie Parvis, all of Milford, and Ted Simmons of Snow Hill, Md.

Herbert R. Kenton is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick have a baby daughter born July 28th in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester and Oliver Williams have returned after a two-week trip to Little Rock, Ark. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larimore, a brother of Mrs. Jester.

On Saturday, August 9th, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m., the annual fair will be held at the Houston Fire Hall. Fried chicken platters will be served from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Homemade items and baked goods will be on sale.

Of Local Interest

Mr. Benjamin Brown of Fletcher's Nursing Home spent Sunday with his brother and nephew and family, J. Thomas and Tom B. Brown of Waples Pond, Milton. Other guests of the Browns were: Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leroy Willey and daughter, Stacey. John Sherman and David Webb stopped by in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and Renee prepared a delicious birthday dinner recently for Mabel Knotts. Other guests were Earl and Earleen Knotts. All enjoyed the celebration.

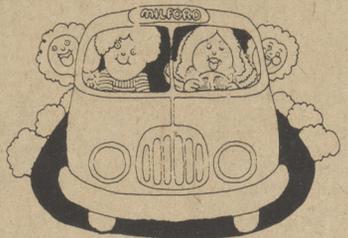
Chester Donovan of Frederica; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Brown of Dover and

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Wildcats Take Honors

by Pam Correll

The Bridgeville Wildcats 4-H Club was well represented at the Delaware State Fair. A total of ten members participated. The following were all blue ribbon winners: Joseph Houtman, Mark Allen, Judy Taylor, Edwin Smith, Donna Workman, Landy Correll, Marcia Melson, Ann Houtman, Lloyd Heite and Pam Correll. Some of the 4-H activities included judging and visual presentation contests. Landy Correll and Lloyd Heite won scholarships in Field Crops Judging. Pam Correll

won in Clothing. These winners will each receive an eighteen dollar premium. The Visual Presentation contest was held on Friday. Landy Correll won a twenty dollar scholarship. He gave a demonstration in the wood-working area.

During the week 4-H'ers from all three counties host in the 4-H building. The Bridgeville Wildcats had three members to act as hosts. They were Landy Correll, Lloyd Heite and Pam Correll.



Landy Correll

Landy Correll [15], son of Mrs. Pat Correll of Bridgeville is a 9th grader at Woodbridge Junior High School and won 1 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third place

at the Delaware State Fair for various 4-H projects which included woodworking, poster display and vegetable display. He won \$56 in prize money.

Joseph Houtman, Jr. [9], a 4th grader at N. Bridgeville Elem. School of Bridgeville, won 3 firsts and 3 seconds for his vegetable entries.



Joseph Houtman, Jr.

Mark Allen [9] in 4th grade at North Bridgeville Elem. School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of near Bridgeville, won 5 first place awards and several second places at the fair for his 4-H project which included two bird houses.



Mark Allen



Edwin Smith, III



Marcia Melson [16], a 12th grader at Woodbridge High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Melson of Bridgeville won first in formal gown and seconds for clothing and home improvement.



Pam Correll [17], daughter of Mrs. Pat Correll of Bridgeville, a senior at Woodbridge High School, won 7 first place awards at the 4-H exhibit at the fair, 9 second places, 2 third places and a third place award in FFA project for squash entry.



Ann Houtman [12], a 7th grader at Woodbridge Jr. High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houtman of Bridgeville, won 3 first place awards, 5 second places and 2 third place awards, as well as second in judging of home improvement.

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BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK **\$1.59** lb

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ROASTING CHICKEN **59¢** 3 1/2 lb. Avg.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL **3/\$1** 15 oz. cans

FOOD RITE

MAYONNAISE **89¢** 32 oz. jar

DAWN GLO

KIDNEY BEANS **5/\$1** 15 oz. cans

HEINZ

RELISH **3 9/12 \$1** 9 oz. jars

SWEET • HOT DOG • INDIA • HAMBURGER

PARADISE

GRAPE JELLY **79¢** 2 lb. jar

PARADISE

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES **89¢** 2 lb. jar

STAR KIST

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **39¢** 6 oz. can

PRINGLES' POTATO CHIPS **3/\$1** 4.5 oz. contrs.

FOOD RITE

SLICED BACON **\$1.59** 1 lb. pkg.

FOOD RITE

ALL MEAT FRANKS **99¢** 1 lb. pkg.

PRODUCE

LOCAL, TENDER, RIPE

SWEET CORN **99¢** DOZEN

SWEET, DELICIOUS

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES **69¢** lb.

LOCAL, RIPE

TOMATOES **4 lb. \$1**

CELLO

CARROTS **2/49¢** cello pkgs.

LUSCIOUS RIPE EL DORADO

PLUMS **49¢** lb.

SWITZER

LICORICE BITS **79¢** Black or Cherry 22 oz. pkg.

ARRID EXTRA DRY

89¢ 6 oz. can

DONALD DUCK HANOVER

ORANGE JUICE **2/79¢** 12 oz. cans

JULIENNE POTATOES **3/\$1** 1 lb. pkg.

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PIZZA **\$1.09** 10 PACK

MUSSELMAN'S

APPLE SAUCE **3/\$1** 16 oz. cans

TORSCH, SMALL

GREEN LIMA BEANS **3/\$1** 16 oz. cans

JIFFY

POPCORN **39¢** 5 oz. pkg. Natural or Buttered

VLASIC

SWEET BUTTER CHIPS **69¢** 24 oz. jar

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2% MILK **\$1.29** GALLON

PALMOLIVE LIQUID **89¢** 32 oz. btl.

Dairy Foods

NU MAID MARGARINE **3/\$1** 8 oz. Coffee Mugs

BALLARD

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KOONTZ

SUMMER FRUIT **2 1/2 99¢** 8 oz. tubes

ORANGEADE LEMONADE GRAPEADE • FRUIT PUNCH

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PILLSBURY FLOUR **69¢** 5 lb. bag

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MON-WED 9 to 6

THURS-SAT. 9 to 9

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Prices effective July 31 to August 2. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

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Publisher's Choice

Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Publisher

...competitive spirit, desire for achievement by the young should be preserved.

The Fair is over for another year. I hated to see it come to an end. I always did—even as a kid. My six-year-old son David thought it was to continue until school started. So disillusioned with it all, he returned to the Blue Ridge Mountains with his Virginia grandparents for another two weeks of fishing, camping out, sleeping in sleeping bags and generally having fun. I could never really enjoy that kind of life—not even as a boy, but I am glad for him that he can.

Sometimes reference is made to "... that younger generation" coming up as the leisure generation. Everything is made easy for them and therefore there is no real incentive on their part to achieve. I personally believe that if this is true, it relates to the concentration span and how easily it is broken. I believe television has had much to do with that.

The theory had to be tossed out, however, as it applies to the Fair. If you were there you witnessed the competitive spirit of our school children in FFA and 4-H contests. I have always felt that for the most part the Fair was for "the kids." I believe this to be a correct assumption. As long as we have fairs (I was always thankful that I lived so near one) the competitive spirit, desire for achievement by the young shall be preserved. Next year when the Fair returns, be certain to take in these many events being participated in by our children.

DuPont Reports

There are almost 700 legislative bills dealing with Social Security reform that have been introduced in the House of Representatives so far in this Congress (and with good cause I might add). Several of those 700 bear my name and I thought I might share with you a couple of my most urgent concerns about the Social Security system.

Early in July, Social Security recipients received a much needed 8 percent cost of living increase. Unfortunately, if the past is prologue, many of these individuals receiving the cost of living increase will suffer subsequent cutbacks in other pensions and payments. Unbelievable though it may seem, because Social Security increases often push recipients into higher income brackets, if an individual is receiving certain other types of Federal pensions or benefits (state SSI, AFDC, Low income housing, etc.) the Social Security increase will result in a DECREASE in that other stipend. Clearly this was not what the Congress intended when we arranged for annual cost of living increases and clearly action is badly needed to correct that problem. I have several bills pending to do just that, and have personally urged

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman to schedule immediate hearings.

One of my other concerns centers around the problem of delays in the processing of appeals cases for Social Security claimants. It is appalling to me that there are over 120,000 backlogged cases facing appeal. That this ought not to be allowed to continue seems obvious. How to go about correcting the situation is perhaps more complicated but ignoring the

problem is not going to make it go away. Some persons have been waiting anywhere from six months to three YEARS to have their cases heard. Since it has been statistically shown that initial decisions by the Social Security Agency are reversed 34 percent of the time upon appeal, the benefits of appealing a Social Security decision are apparent. I have introduced legislation that sets up a temporary "no fault" payment to those who have faced a delay beyond 110 days in seeking a disability determination. I am hopeful that my bill and other similar pieces of legislation will receive attention from the House Ways and Means Committee following the August recess.

Weekly Report

by Senator Joseph Biden

What do these products have in common? Synthetic rubber...aspirin...irrigation pipe...home insulation...fertilizer...paint...textiles?

All of them, to one degree or another, are dependent upon petroleum or natural gas. Without petrochemical feedstocks, as they are known, these products could not be manufactured.

Obviously, America's petrochemical industry is vital to our country. But it is even more crucial to Delaware, for literally thousands of jobs are created by our State's chemical industry.

That is why I have just proposed legislation which would give the petrochemical industry a high priority for allocation of natural gas in the event of a severe shortage - and such a shortage

may well occur this coming winter.

My legislation is in the form of an amendment to another bill which will be before the Senate in the near future. Under my proposal, a new priority allocation would be established for industries using natural gas as a petrochemical feedstock. That priority would come after scarce natural gas supplies have been allocated to homes, to emergency users (such as hospitals), and to agriculture.

The petrochemical industry is dependent upon the availability of oil and natural gas, from which almost all petrochemicals are derived. No other fossil or synthetic fuel can be substituted in the petrochemical process.

And because of our State's concentration of the

chemical industry, establishing a priority allocation system for petrochemicals would serve to help protect thousands of workers in the event of a natural gas shortage.

The list of products derived from petrochemical feedstocks is virtually endless. Yet, only 4 percent of the nation's petroleum and natural gas production goes into petrochemicals, compared to 64 percent which is burned in stationary boilers, and 32 percent which is used in transportation.

I think my proposal is a common sense approach to a real problem. Clearly, it is in the national interest to insure a priority of natural gas supplies for the petrochemical industry - and it is crucial for Delaware.

Thoughts by Senator William Roth

The decline in our productivity as a nation is contributing to our economic problems today.

The Senate Government Operations Committee recently approved, and the full Senate will soon discuss, a measure to promote productivity growth in every sector of the economy.

This legislation, which I strongly support, would encourage labor, business, and government to work in unison to improve both productivity and working conditions. I believe this is essential to maintain and increase employment, to stabilize the cost of living, and to provide job security.

Something must be done soon. The rate of productivity growth in the United States has declined in four of the past six years. In recent years the United States has fallen to ninth place among the dozen leading industrial nations in the rate of productivity increase weakening our competitive position in world markets.

One of the nations outstripping us is Japan. Under prodding from the U.S., Japan's government in the mid-1950's established a national productivity center.

From 1970 through 1974, productivity in Japan increased 43 percent. In the U.S., it rose only 8.4 percent during that period, and 1974 showed the first productivity decline in this country in 27 years.

The purpose of the bill I am supporting is not to set up a new bureaucracy, but to establish a larger, more effective agency to gather, analyze and disseminate productivity information and to fully utilize the talents and skills available at the state and local levels.

We must break through the barriers to greater productivity. A key provision of this bill would identify all Federal laws, regulations and policies which impede the productive performance and efficiency of the American economy.

Our free enterprise system has become bogged down by government regulations, many of them devised by unelected bureaucrats.

In 1973, the Federal Register needed 35,591 pages to publish all the new decrees and decisions. Last year it required 45,422 pages. Some of these regulations illustrate just how much the bureaucracy has influenced the business of ordinary people. For instance, Naval Regulation 311 outlines how many oranges may be shipped from California and Arizona counties during a specific one-week period.

Up to 40 percent of trucks on the highways today are believed to be running empty because of restrictions imposed by government regulations. If those empty trucks could be filled, it would save \$250 million a year.

More than 2,000 separate Federal regulations are directed at food. Investigators found that a single change by a single state in the ingredients required to be listed on sausage labels cost one food processor an extra \$75,000 a year for labeling.

The cost, of course, was passed on to the consumer. Government should not control our lives. We should control government.

Career Corner

printed in the Journal to serve youths

"I wanted to study medicine, but physician's training was too long. During my senior year in high school I volunteered for a school project in a home for the aged. I was assigned to work with elderly blind people.

That was a very happy year for me; I received so much personal satisfaction helping others that I decided to make it a career." These words came from a licensed practical nurse in her early 20's who was taking part in a hospital's annual open house for high school students.

Similar statements are typical of many nurses - especially of Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN) who are usually assigned the greatest share of bedside patient care. What does an LPN do? Specific duties depend on where she or he works, the kind of patients cared for, experience, and special training. Here's a glimpse of the job:

In a large hospital, the LPN works under the direction of doctors and registered nurses. She takes care of almost all kinds of patients - changing dressings, taking temperatures and pulses, reading blood pressures, and keeping records of patients' conditions. In some hospitals, she may give medicines and injections, or be assigned duties in the surgery, nursery, or pediatric departments.

In a public health agency, the LPN, supervised by a public health nurse, makes home visits to agency patients. She is also active in community health projects such as mass immunization against diseases and aid to victims of floods, hurricanes, and other natural disasters.

All states regulate the training and licensing of practical nurses. Most require completion of an approved 1-year program in practical nursing and passing a licensing exam.

To enter a training program you must have completed at least two years of high school, though high school graduates are usually given preference. Applicants must take physical exams and aptitude tests.

In some places, high schools offer all, or at least the first part of the program, to juniors or seniors. You can learn practical nursing in vocational high schools, area vocational

technical schools, community colleges, technical institutes, hospitals, and private schools. After graduation you will have to pass an exam to obtain license to work.

Licensed LPNs can continue their education by on-the-job-training. An LPN may even move up the career ladder to become a registered nurse (RN) by taking a specialized degree program for LPNs or through a regular college degree program. However, this is a more difficult route to RN status than enrolling in an RN program to start. Be as sure as you can that you want to be an LPN rather than an RN before you start LPN training.

LPNs working in hospitals and medical schools earn average starting salaries of about \$110 a week, accorded to the limited information available. In private homes LPNs are usually on duty for 8 hours a day and go home at night, though some actually live in the home. The basic 8-hour fee ranges from about \$20-35. Salaries for LPNs in public health agencies average about \$5750 a year. Check with your local hospital or health facility for salary ranges in your area.

Don't forget - working with sick people is a demanding job and not always pleasant. Occasionally it can be discouraging and even depressing.

But if you have a deep concern for human welfare...emotional stability...and physical stamina, practical nursing is a richly rewarding career.

For more career information: Delaware Technical and Community College, Practical Nursing Program, Georgetown, Del. 19947. Telephone 856-5400. by Buck Thompson

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Friday, July 30, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. James Conkey and son, of Dover, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Paul Outten visited the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira (Pat) Staley of Erie, Pa., spent a week in Ocean City, Md., and visited friends here. Staley taught in high school here from 1929 to 1933, and was principal in the latter year. He also coached soccer and baseball in 1929 and 1930.

Hickman; Mrs. William Nagel and Ricky, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Joey, JKimmy and Lisa of rural Federalsburg were dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Fearins of Ellendale. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and daughters of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Mike of Harrington were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Burrsville: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and family attended a ball game in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and girls of Frankford. They also visited Bethany Beach and Trap Pond.

Greenwood: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and mother, Mrs. Nora Rust, entertained Jean Blondell and son, George Bunthey of Bayonne, N.J., to dinner. Other recent visitors were Mrs. Wayne Kelley of California and Mrs. Thorpe Calloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and family of Harrington, also Mrs. Praela Lynch and Mrs. Margaret West of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith's house guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetser and son of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Farmington: Mrs. Mary Lou Hatfield Hurd was given a surprise baby shower at her parents' home. She received nice gifts and all enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills of Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. James White and family of Milton, Eileen Farley and Kathy Lord of Washington, at a crab feast.

Andrewville: Mrs. Norman Butler visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove, of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan went to Philadelphia Airport with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller Sunday. Mr. Heller flew to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

and family on Friday evening. Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Melville Taylor and granddaughter, Terry Gallo, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and family in Wilmington.

Hobbs: Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Cleveland, O., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers and sister, Mrs. Nelson Henry. They vacated in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Ann Butler, Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mrs. B.J. Johnson, Jr., Jimmy, Patty and Barby, visited Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Willoughby called on Mrs. Georgia Butler one afternoon.

Mrs. Lacey Lord of Landsdale, Pa., visited Mrs. Paul Maloney and family and enjoyed the Trap Pond picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramberg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Twenty Years Ago

Friday, July 29, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyatt and son and Carl Rook spent a day in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix and daughter of Pennsylvania are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix, Jr.

Miss Beth McIntire of North Carolina has returned after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr.

Mrs. Bernard DuRoss and daughters of Wilmington spent a few days with Mrs. DuRoss's mother, Mrs. Alice Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and children visited Mrs. Cain's parents in Florida.

Mrs. Evelyn Lare and Mrs. Elsie Tatman as co-hostesses entertained the WBA Officers Club one evening at a lawn party. Mrs. Virginia Clarkson won the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and daughter spent a Saturday night and Sunday in Wilmington. Sunday they visited the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver visited the S.T. Adams home Sunday evening. Mrs. Cornog and daughter of Chicago and Mrs. Gertrude Jardene and two daughters of Wilmington were Wednesday guests. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and the former's mother visited

the Adams, while Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Friedman and son, Daniel, and friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer and Miss Lois Derrickson spent Sunday at Tolchester, Md.

Mrs. Jennings Cahall celebrated her birthday last Sunday by having her children as guests for dinner.

Harrison Rifenburg has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and children are spending this week at Oak Orchard.

Felton: Mrs. Mary Morton of Wilmington has been the guest of her sisters, Miss Sara Angstadt, Mrs. Maude Reynolds and Mrs. C.M. Simpler.

Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and children, Albert and Ruth Ann, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson, Jr. in Harrington.

Hickman: A number of relatives and friends called to see Billy Parker Sunday. He just returned from a Baltimore Hospital Saturday somewhat improved.

Miss Nancy Breeding and Larry Messick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney and family in New Haven, Conn.

Andrewville: Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Griffith called to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls.

Fred Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markland of Dover on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey.

Houston: Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended the wedding on Saturday of George William Marshall, III and Miss Marian Lee Mills in the Presbyterian Church, Milford. A reception was held in the New Century Club.

Greenwood: Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case of Harrington drove to Greenwood Thursday evening, complete with a freezer of homemade ice cream to celebrate their wedding anniversary and also their son's birthday.

The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, provided the homemade cake, and even grandmother Hatfield's night-blooming Cereus provided drama by opening two of its lovely blooms at the dining room table.

Advertisement for the Harrington Journal subscription. Text: 'Sure, get away from it all during your vacation, but don't lose touch with what's going on at home. Have a copy of the Harrington Journal delivered so that you won't miss a single issue. Just fill out the coupon below and send it in to begin your subscription. In State \$5 Out of State \$6' Includes a coupon form with fields for Name, Street or Rt. No., City, State, and Zip Code.

Subscribe to the Harrington Journal

Advertisement for the 100th Anniversary of Agricultural Experiment Stations. Text: '1875-1975 100th ANNIVERSARY OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATIONS' Includes illustrations of various agricultural machinery and a large image of a steam tractor.

classified ads get the job done Call the Journal 398-3206

RATE SCHEDULE

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.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.50
Public Sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line	20c
(Minimum \$1.50)	
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 one insertion.
With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.
Phone - 302-398-3206.

FOR SALE

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.

FOR SALE — Wallpaper, Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. Tfr 3/6

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

DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC. "Kent County's Mercury Hags" 75 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW Rt. 113, Little Heaven 335-3127

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

FOR SALE — 1972 '73 Holiday Rambler. Completely equipped; excellent condition, less than 3,000 miles. Carefree driving. Complete with drawing attachments. 337-7629. 4t 8/14

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

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet auto. Mary Clarkson, Second Avenue, Harrington. 2t 7/31

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display — Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgemoor Shopping Center Dover — 678-0976 Atf 3/22M

NEW FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES SHOP MILFORD SUPPLY CO. AND SAVE! Shawnee Rd., Milford, Del. 422-4418 M5t 8/28B

HOLSTEIN SPRING & BRED heifers for sale. Many due in late July or August. 600-gal. John Wood milk bulk tank. Edward Harcum, 398-8877. H3t 8/7B

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

Hand crocheted children and baby items. Receiving blankets, dresses, sweaters and booties. 734-2174 anytime. 2t 8/7

Coin operated pool table, pinball, jukebox, bowling alley, 1961 Ford Econoline pickup. \$400. 734-2174. It 7/31

REAL ESTATE

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE — Corner lot. Call 398-8040. Stf 7/31B

FOR SALE — Large 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Located in small town south of Dover. Full basement, sun porch, fireplace, 2-car garage. Call 325-5642 between 5-7 p.m. K2t 8/7B

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for an aggressive, alert, licensed real estate salesperson. Call for confidential interview. Wilkins Realty Co. 325-5401 or 734-4867. W Lt 7/31B

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE — WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and Land — Anywhere, in any condition. Quick settlement. Allied Associates. 422-7633. Atf 9/30M

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

POOLS

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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

HELP WANTED

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but not sales experience. Leads furnished. Write Box 239, Harrington Delaware 19852. Equal Opportunity Employer. tf 5/2t

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

ATTENTION, DEMONSTRATORS—Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking Parties. 9t 9/25

NOTE OF APPRECIATION
We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, food cards and many other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We especially want to thank Rev. William Miller for his words of comfort and the staff at Courtland Manor for their kind care and attention to our husband and father during his final hours.
—Mrs. Herman J. Minner, Mrs. E. B. Warrington, Jr., and Family, Mr. Jonathan L. Minner and Family.

WANTED

Wanted—Light housework in Harrington area. Call 398-3871 or 284-9194. Mit 7/31

WANTED — NICE 3-BEDROOM HOME TO RENT, OR TO RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. WILL ALSO CONSIDER RENTING 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT. LOCAL REFERENCES AVAILABLE. REPLY TO HARRINGTON JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 239, HARRINGTON. 2t 8/7

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 11, A.D. 1975, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert E. Smith, deceased, to the persons named in the said order, to-wit: HATTIE M. SMITH, Executrix; Robert B. Smith, Executor; and RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills. 3t 8-7

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 17, A.D. 1975, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Reginald McKnatt, deceased, to the persons named in the said order, to-wit: LEWIS D. McKNATT, Administrator; and RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills. 3t 8-7

NOTICES

NOTICE
Delaware Department of Public Instruction, an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, seeks candidates for the following positions. For information, write (enclosed envelope) to: Administration, D.P.I., Townsend Building, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Director of Special Programs—Qualifications: Master's degree with additional graduate study in administration, supervision and special education. Three or more years of successful teaching experience and three or more years of successful administrative or supervisory experience with programs for exceptional children required. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Supervisor/Statewide Child Identification System and the Data Storage and Retrieval System for Exceptional Children—Qualifications: Master's degree in education and/or a Bachelor's degree in administration and supervision, or planning and evaluation or educational research, and/or data processing. Doctorate degree preferred. Three years experience in education and three years of administration/supervision or the related experience in the area of educational services needed for educational research. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Specialist/Field Based Regional Educational Diagnostician (3 positions)—Qualifications: Master's degree in education or related fields of study. Three years teaching experience in public or private education required. Competent and experienced in conducting educational diagnosis and designing educational prescription preferred. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Public Information Intern for Delaware Child Identification System (Half-Time Position)—Qualifications: Bachelor's degree and official enrollment in a Master's degree or Doctoral degree program in educational communications. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Supervisor of Research Dissemination—Qualifications: Master's degree plus 30 hours of additional study in education. Five years experience including both teaching and supervisory responsibilities required. Relevant experience should include research, school administration, information retrieval and pre- and in-service teacher training. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Specialist in Research Dissemination — Qualifications: Master's degree in education with emphasis on education research and the Educational Change Process. Two to three years teaching and/or administrative experience required. An interest in curriculum and the application of research to the instructional process are vital to the success of this position. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Information Research Librarian—Qualifications: Master's degree in Library Science (MSLS or MALS from an ALA accredited program). Three years experience with emphasis on research, reader services, and reference work required. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Specialist, Civil Preparedness Education — Qualifications: Master's degree with specialization in the arts, sciences or education with graduate study in supervision and administration. Three years teaching in public and/or private education or three years experience in civil preparedness education with emphasis on the development of educationally related materials and programs required. Application deadline: August 15, 1975.

Learning Resource System Consultant — Qualifications: Master's degree in special education and/or Bachelor's degree in special education with administration and supervision, or planning and evaluation, or educational technology. Doctorate degree preferred. Three years teaching experience and three years of administration/supervision or related experience in the area of special education required. Application deadline: August 15, 1975. It 7/31

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 17, A.D. 1975, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Reginald McKnatt, deceased, to the persons named in the said order, to-wit: LEWIS D. McKNATT, Administrator; and RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills. 3t 8-7

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levart Facias, for the sale of real estate, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, on the premises, on the north side of Center Street, Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975, at 1:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

PARCEL NO. 1—ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, together with the improvements thereon erected, situated in the City of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, on the north side of Center Street in said City and bounded by a fifteen (15) foot wide alley, on the west by lands formerly of Frederick J. Harrington, on the east by the center of Center Street, and on the south by said Center Street; said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on said Center Street of seventy-five (75) feet and a back thereof with width between parallel lines of one hundred fifty (150) feet to said fifteen foot alley.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Harry Messick and Mildred J. Messick, his wife, by deed of Betty Ann Cooper, widow, dated the 18th day of April, A.D. 1971, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book No. 29, Page 301.

CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in the City of Harrington, Kent County and the State of Delaware, lying on the East side of Commerce Street in said City, and on the South side of Rose Avenue in said City, having a front on said Avenue of sixty (60) feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines, the western line thereof binding with the eastern line of said Commerce Street, a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet, and a side line of said street, containing nine thousand (9,000) square feet of land, be the same more or less.

PARCEL NO. 3—ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the City of Harrington, Kent County and the State of Delaware, lying on the South side of Reese Avenue in said City, and is bounded on the East by Lot No. 21, now or formerly of Ethel C. Reese, on the West by the State of Delaware, and on the North by said Reese Avenue, having a front thereon of thirty-seven (37) feet, and extending back therefrom between parallel lines a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet and containing five thousand five hundred fifty (5,550) square feet of land, more or less, this parcel of land being part of Lot No. 1 as designated on a Plat filed and approved by Evan C. Reese, which is known as Reese's Addition to the Town of Harrington, this Lot is in Section 15.

AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto Harry Messick and Mildred J. Messick, his wife, by deed of Clarence Beauchamp and Mildred J. Messick, dated May 20, 1972, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book V, Volume 27, Page 331.

Improvements thereon being a two-story Funeral Home and dwelling and 3-car garage on Parcel No. 1 and a two-story dwelling used as a Nursing Home, a barn and garage on Parcel No. 3.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 2, 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 Mark 7 Seafood & Industries, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, and will be sold by CARL M. WRIGHT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 21, 1975 3t 8-7

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levart Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue on the premises, located at Mill & Pine Streets, Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1975, at 2:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levart Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975, at 2:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 45, Block G, on a plan of Rodney Village, Section II, recorded in Plot Book 3, Page 145, dated December 10, 1955, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the West side of David Hall Road (60' feet wide), said point of beginning being measured along the West side of David Hall Road, the distance from the Northern terminus of a 20 feet radius junction curve joining the aforesaid side of David Hall Road and the Northernly side of Daniel Rodney Drive (50 feet wide) East, a distance of 405.34 feet; (2) on an arc of a circle curving to the right an arc distance of 166.77 feet (radius 900 feet) to the point from said point and place of beginning; thence from said point and place of beginning, and with line of Lot No. 44, North 72 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds West, a distance of 113.45 feet to a point; thence turning and running with line of Lot Nos. 29 and 28, North 7 degrees 78.32 feet to a point; thence thence running with the line of Lot No. 48, South 68 degrees 26 minutes East, a distance of 123.21 feet to a point; thence running with the Westernly line of David Hall Road on an arc of a circle curving to the left, an arc distance of 68.15 feet (radius 900 feet) back to the point and place of beginning; be the contents thereof what they may. ALSO KNOWN as 310 David Hall Road.

BEING the same premises which George A. Ippolito, Et-us, by Indenture bearing even date herewith, and intended to be forthwith recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Kent, granted and conveyed unto the said Mortgagee, in fee.

Improvements thereon being a one story dwelling. Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 2, 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 Mark 7 Seafood & Industries, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, and will be sold by CARL M. WRIGHT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 21, 1975 3t 8-7

Improvements thereon being a cafeteria, office, boiler house, storage shed, 2 manufacturing plants, 3 warehouses, 2 refrigerated buildings, processing building, migrant workers quarters and parking lot.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 2, 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.

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Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 21, 1975 3t 8-7

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BEGINNING at a point on the West side of David Hall Road (60' feet wide), said point of beginning being measured along the West side of David Hall Road, the distance from the Northern terminus of a 20 feet radius junction curve joining the aforesaid side of David Hall Road and the Northernly side of Daniel Rodney Drive (50 feet wide) East, a distance of 405.34 feet; (2) on an arc of a circle curving to the right an arc distance of 166.77 feet (radius 900 feet) to the point from said point and place of beginning; thence from said point and place of beginning, and with line of Lot No. 44, North 72 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds West, a distance of 113.45 feet to a point; thence turning and running with line of Lot Nos. 29 and 28, North 7 degrees 78.32 feet to a point; thence thence running with the line of Lot No. 48, South 68 degrees 26 minutes East, a distance of 123.21 feet to a point; thence running with the Westernly line of David Hall Road on an arc of a circle curving to the left, an arc distance of 68.15 feet (radius 900 feet) back to the point and place of beginning; be the contents thereof what they may. ALSO KNOWN as 310 David Hall Road.

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Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 11, 1975 2t 7/31

Locals Lose

Harrington's Little League All-Star nine lost a close 4-2 verdict to Camden-Wyoming and were ousted from the District I Little League tournament. Quinton Hendricks, Harrington's giant fast-balling righthander, held the victors to four hits but had control problems. Leftfielder Steve Gustafson, had two hits for Harrington.

Harrington	
Collins	4 0 0 0
Wise	1 0 0 0
Jarrell	1 0 0 0
Gustafson	3 0 2 0
Scott	2 0 0 0
Hendricks	3 0 0 0
Maloney	1 1 0 0
Lekites	1 0 0 0
Hickman	1 1 0 0
Tolson	1 0 0 0
Gary	1 0 0 0
Way	3 0 1 0
Totals	22 2 3 0

Camden-Wyoming	
Lewis	3 0 0 0
Clay	1 1 1 0
Shockley	3 1 2 3
Leadbetter	3 0 0 0
Dietz	3 0 1 0
Rodriguez	1 1 0 0
Childers	1 1 0 0
Dewitt	2 0 0 0
Tyman	1 0 0 0
Totals	18 4 4 3

Harrington 0 0 0 2 0-2
Cam-Wy. 2 2 0 0 x-4

Local Events

The Delaware All-star Football Game Gold Area Fashion Show will be held on July 31 at Benjamin's in the Blue Hen Mall and will start at 7:30 p.m.

August 1, 2, 3 - "From Harlem to Broadway" by the Black and Tan Ensemble will be presented at the William Henry Middle School auditorium.

A record hop will be held on August 6, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Elks Club in Milford across from Donovan's Market for the benefit of Leukemia Society of America, Inc. Refreshments and prizes. Ages 10 to 16 welcome. Admission is 75 cents.

Memo
J & J ENTERPRISES



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Play The Name Game you could win.

Winners last week

- Ronald L. Cashwell
- Mrs. Richard K. Zareo

There are two names in the paper this week.

\$10.00 if subscriber
\$5.00 otherwise

Winners must collect by Tuesday noon at the Harrington Journal office.

Play The Name Game

If you see the name of a friend, call and let them know.

GILLIS PLUMBER

For estimates call us. Our reputation is built on satisfied customers.

MODERNIZE
WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT TO BRING YOUR BATH RIGHT UP TO DATE?

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4-H Club News

Calendar of coming 4-H events: Aug. 4 - Jr. Council meeting, Substation 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 - Farm & Home Field Day. Aug. 26-29 - Sullivan County Exchange Trip

August 13 is the date for the 1975 Farm and Home Field Day at the University of Delaware Farm near Georgetown. This year will be the biggest yet with displays, tours and demonstrations covering many areas of life today in homes and on our farms.

and solve problems caused by disease, insects, weeds, soil fertility levels, poor varieties and other factors that reduce yields or affect quality. Also on display for the day will be the three top horticulture displays from the Horticultural Contest last fall.

A reminder that the Jr. Council meeting will be held on August 4th. Plans for our exchange trip will be finalized and plans for the coming year will be made. Plan now to attend.

It is time again to think about our future in 4-H. Now is the time to get new clubs started and obtain new 4-H club members.

Baptists Participate In Conference

For three days this past week members of the First Baptist Church of Milford have been displaying and competing in the second annual International Missionaries Conference.

The church supports 22 or 23 missionaries in several different countries. During the three-day affair, people from the church volunteer to take part in numerous activities. On the first day speeches were given and the volunteers dressed like the people of countries along with giving the information about that country.

There were winners named in each of the three nights. Rev. Larry Cornell is the pastor at the church.



These photographs depict activities of the First Southern Baptist Church of Milford's program that is currently underway. The church members are involved in the second annual International Missionaries Conference, which is progressing very well, according to those participating. Shown in these pictures are the Korean and Mexican displays.



Leader Mrs. Delores Reed organized the program. Nora Kay Cannon will be hostess for a Sullivan County Pennsylvania Exchange 4-H'er and will travel to Sullivan County later this summer as a part of the exchange.

Delmarva Zone Camp Meet To Be Held

The 3rd annual Delmarva Zone Camp Meeting, sponsored by the Churches of Christ in Christian Union, will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m., on the Del-Mar-Va Campground, 3 miles north of Laurel, between 13 and 13A. The Rev. Robert Kline of Washington Court House, Ohio, will be the speaker.

Greenwood Hi-Flyers Summer

The Greenwood Hi-Flyers have just completed a busy week at the Delaware State Fair. Their efforts were very successful. Last October they were county winners in the County Window Display. They placed their display at the fair and received second place in the state contest.

in horse; Carol Cox in horticulture; Tim Box in horticulture, and Eric Connelly in woodworking and horticulture. Third place yellow ribbons went to: Kenneth Cannon in horticulture and woodworking; Nora Cannon in foods; Carla Kramer in clothing; Dawn Hall in arts and crafts; Connie Lightcap in gardening; Kevin Drummond in conservation and gardening; Carol Cox in clothing; Eric Connelly in foods, and Tim Cox in horticulture.

The Greenwood Hi-Flyers 4-H'ers have been and will be very busy this summer. Nora Kay Cannon attended a Teen Leadership Weekend. Carol and Tim Box, Kay Pratt and Nora Kay and Kenneth Cannon attended State 4-H Camp.

Obituaries

Edgar F. Jones

Edgar F. Jones, 77, of Roosevelt Ave., died Sunday, July 27, at the Crescent Farm Nursing Home after a long illness. He was a furniture upholsterer and an antique collector.

He is survived by a sister, Mary Hurd of Camden. Services were Wednesday at the Berry Funeral Home Main St., Felton.

Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

William Passwaters

William T. Passwaters, 56, of 87 Lambert Dr., Meadowbrook Acres, Magnolia, died July 22 in Delaware Division, where he had been under treatment for a gunshot wound of the head. State police said Mr. Passwaters had been despondent and on July 13, shot himself with a pistol.

Mr. Passwaters was a barber. He is survived by his wife, Alea D.; a son, Charles of Greenwood; two stepsons, Gary W. and Dennis R. Carter, both at home; three brothers, Carlos of White House, N.J., John of Camden, N.J., and Harvey of New Brunswick, N.J.; and two sisters, Roberta Joseph of Bridgeville, and Rosa Clendaniel of Harrington.

Services were Saturday at the Gebhart Funeral Home, 531 Delaware St., New Castle. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park.

Lester T. Collison

Lester T. Collison, 57, of near Greenwood, died Thursday, July 24, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was a retired electrician.

He is survived by his wife, Mable C. Collison; a son, Wayne C. of Greenwood; four sisters, Geneva Hobbs, Madlyn Collins and Virginia

Richardson, all of Harrington and Katherine Godwin of Fenwick Island, and two grandchildren. Services were Sunday at McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

John F. Garris

John F. Garris, 64, of 846 Market St., Milford, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere following a long illness.

Mr. Garris was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He is survived by a son, John F. Jr. of Hurlock, Md.; two stepsons, William Quillen of Milford and Ray Quillen of Felton; two stepdaughters, Lelia Mae Marvel of Magnolia, N.J. and Mary Lou Dutton of Milford, and 11 grandchildren. Services will be Friday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Federalsburg, Md.

Henry W. Scott

Henry W. Scott, 80, of Denton, Md., died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness. Mr. Scott was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Della Price Scott; three daughters, Eunice Parker, Ruth Brown and Doris West all of Denton; a brother, Harvey of Harrington; three sisters, Mildred Enright and Elsie Scott, both of Wilmington and Blanche Wilson of Greenwood; and three grandchildren. Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton.

Edna F. Collins

Edna F. Collins, 71, of Millsboro, died July 22, at Delaware Division after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Harry; a son, Narvel Parsons Jr., of Harrington; a daughter, Marion Hill of Greenwood; six stepsons, Clinton, Amos and Vincent Collins, all of Laurel, Pres-

It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

Indian gauze has become the fashion fabric of the summer season. This thin, open-weave fabric is ideal for the fuller, bigger fashion look of the moment. It is light without weight and makes up well in these flowing loose designs.

This thin all cotton fabric is comfortable for hot weather and in keeping with the ethnic trend in fashion.

Gauze received its name from the city of Gaza in Israel and was brought to India by ancient merchants. It is another of the hand loomed fabrics that has been a fashion boost to India. The popularity of Indian fabrics began about ten years ago with bleeding madras.

Imports from India are expected to increase because there are no import quotas on handwoven fabrics. There are quotas on fabrics made by textile mills. Since the rage to naturals, hand-mades and ethnic fashion continues, and since inexpensive labor in India means lower costs, we can expect to see an even greater trend to Indian fabric and fashion.

As American manufacturers began using gauze, many of them moved their garment production to India, since Indians better understand the characteristics of this fabric and because of cheaper labor costs.

Gauze is woven with twisted yarns and shrinks when removed from the loom. Because of its loose crinkly type of construction it does require some skill and patience in handling.

If you haven't tried

sewing with gauze, you might experiment with it for loose casual styles. Techniques are similar to those used on most light weight cotton fabrics except the crinkle may get in the way. Stretching the fabric as you sew will help you get smoother seams and finishes.

You may find you need less ease allowance than on other woven fabrics because the crepe finish stretches somewhat when worn. You probably will not use this fabric for tailored styles requiring interfacing but if an interfacing is necessary select a light weight fabric.

If the fabric seems to ravel, stitch both seam allowances together 1/4 inch from the seam line and trim away the seam allowance beyond the stitching.

As with any fabric new to you, you'll have to use your good judgment in deciding the best procedures. Determine the results you want and build on your sewing knowledge to decide the easiest and quickest way to achieve it.

It appears that Indian gauze will be around for awhile in ready-to-wear. Retailers consider it to be one of the hottest fashion items of the moment and expect it to be popular as long as the ethnic look continues.

Gauze tops team well with denim and these, too, will be highly promoted for fall and winter. Next spring we can expect to see variations in weave and design. American manufacturers are now making gauze fabrics with permanent wrinkles.

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mrs. Juanita Morgan and Mrs. Gertrude Straten of Claymont spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Mrs. Margie O'Day was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Henry of near Federalsburg.

Mrs. Priscilla Horn of Wilmington, the Misses Debbie and Patricia Tulley of Easton, and Mrs. Laura Towers of Bethelham were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, rural Denton, was a Friday evening guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Mildred Bousman, of Bear, Mrs. Margaret Stetler, of Townsend, and Miss

Helen Willey of Greenwood were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Gerald Banning, of near Federalsburg. Then on Wednesday Mr. Nagel entered Johns Hopkin Hospital where on Friday he had brain surgery. He is seriously ill and in the intensive care unit at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant and Charlene Bryant of Boothwyn, Pa., Mrs. Jennie Anderson and David of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Alfred Breeding of Boothwyn visited Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Noble left Sunday to be with her family in Federalsburg.

Mrs. Addie Jones of Denton called on Mrs. Jesse Fearins Saturday afternoon.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mrs. Ray Cannon spent last week sightseeing in Florida. The community extends sympathy to the Corkel family in the loss of their son who drowned last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Legates returned after spending a week visiting her sister in Berwyn, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Smith have been on vacation in Wildwood, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pettit and family spent last week visiting relatives in West Virginia and Williamsburg.

Mrs. Norris Wright returned home Sunday after having spent two weeks with relatives in Venice, Fla.

Church News

Aleta, Joan and Mary Jean Mason will be singing during the 11 a.m. service at Trinity Methodist Church this Sunday morning, August 3.

The Harrington Baptist Church, located on Liberty Street across from the Armory, will be conducting vacation Bible school, August 3 through 8 and 11 through 13. The time will be 6 p.m. 'til 8:30 p.m. nightly, with a family night planned for Thursday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m.

All children and youth, ages 4 years through high school, are cordially invited to join in this vacation Bible school.

Be road-ready. The Delaware Safety Council urges motorcyclists to wear an approved crash helmet, which is required by law.

Do you drive slower than the other traffic? Then the Delaware Safety Council advises you to take the right, outside lane.

"A MEMORABLE HISTORY OF DELAWARE HOMES AND FAMILIES"

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Advertisement for Food Rite, Quillen's Shopping Center, Dairy Market, and Dorman St. Harrington. Includes 'Compliments of' text.

This Section is Through Courtesy of:

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

Dills Lead Canada Dry To Victory

The Delaware semi-pro league champions for 1975, Canada Dry, reached the pinnacle by ending the season with a winning streak. The Dill brothers of Viola were key men all season long. Facing perennial league power and loop leader, Parkway, Butch Dill had a hit, a run and an RBI. Jim Dill, batting cleanup behind his brother, hit a two run single as Canada Dry prevailed 7-1, ousting the losers from first place. Dover and Parkway ace, Bob Naftzinger, took the loss.

Other Doverites in the Parkway lineup were Gary Starkey, Rene Martin and Gary Starkey.

Now 17-8, Canada Dry went to 18-8 with a 2-1 verdict over Brandywine. Butch Dill hit safely and drove in a run. Jim had two hits and scored a run. That same night Artway replaced Parkway in second place by beating Hershey 13-4. Artway is managed by Dick Jeffers, former Harrington High football, basketball and track coach. Jim Jeffers played first base for his father and drove in two runs with a base hit. Finally Butch Dill had a hit and two RBIs, as Canada Dry beat Marta 3-1. Jim Van Seiver, Woodbridge coach-teacher, played right field. Butch Dill made the semi-

pro league All-Stars at the third base spot. Canada Dry is slated to face a picked team from the rest of the league in the annual all-star game. Dick Jeffers will be one of the coaches in this contest against the league champions.

Open To Be Held

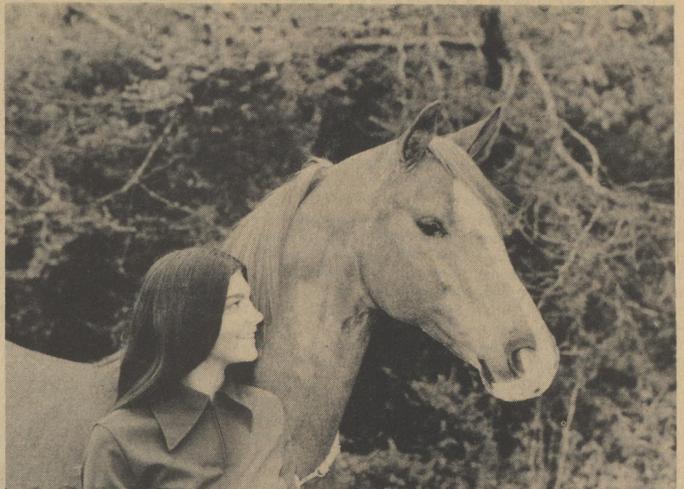
Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 4, 5, and 6, the 10th annual 1975 Delaware Open golf tournament will be played at the Wilmington Country Club's south course.

Last year the tournament was held at the same club and the professional champion was Richard Osberg who shot a 220, four strokes above the Delaware Open record of 216 shot by William Hackett in 1972. The amateur champion last year was David Corzelus who shot a 223. The 54 hole tournament has 177 entries (142 amateurs and 35 professionals).

In these 177 entries are four Shawnee Country Club members including the club pro Wes Barrows. Others entered are last week's Milford invitational champion Larry Jones, Steve Wethington and Ronald Smith. These three are still amateurs.

The course registers 6,932 yards in length and is a par 71. Prizes for the tournament include the (late) Charles L. Terry Governor's Cup to the overall champion. Cash prizes and pewter mugs will be awarded to the five lowest professionals. Silver prizes and gift certificates will be awarded to the five lowest amateurs.

In case of a tie for amateurs and professional places they will be played off at sudden death on Wednesday afternoon starting soon after the last group finishes.



Par Dan+ is an 11-year-old Half-Arabian gelding owned by Pam Faust of Lewes, Delaware. Par Dan is entered in the Region 15 championships. He is the first Half-Arabian to receive the Legion of Merit award in the State of Delaware.

Bryant Qualifies For AAU Meet

Don Bryant, a triple record holder at Lake Forest and a former state track champion and record holder, is reaching new heights as a long and triple jumper for the University of Chicago track club.

His 23 feet, 2 inch long jump mark was followed by a 48 feet, 2 inch triple jump. Both of these efforts

rank at or near the top of the list of performances by a Delaware resident in these events.

ing and competition in the long and triple jumps. He may eventually set alltime

Delaware records in the jumps that could last for years.

In fact, Bryant qualified for the A.A.U. Junior Men's National Championship meet to be held August 16.

Bryant is only 19 and a

clad career.

LF Places In County Meet

After two straight rain-outs, the Kent County Parks and Recreation Department track meets at Dover finally got one on the books.

The Lake Forest area got a lot of mileage out of less than one car load of youngsters, by racking up three victories and as many second places. Awards went to the first two places.

Bob Mullane, a versatile Frederician who will be a senior at Lake Forest High, accounted for two of the wins. Mullane was first in the 15-17 quarter in 57 seconds on a very slow track, then leaped 18 feet, 2 1/2 inches to annex the long jump.

Maurice Coverdale, a 12-year-old, has been competing since he was nine. "Reese Cup" ran his fastest half-mile yet (2:35) with his only competition coming from his neighbor, William Leroy Parker, Jr., who

(continued to page 9)



Charles Jones

Jones Shoots For Top

Last week in an article about Bill Jackson attending a Washington College wrestling camp Bill stated that in Washington and Maryland boys start wrestling earlier because of Boys' Clubs.

Despite the absence of a Boys' Club in this area, there is one area wrestler who is beginning his career early. This boy is Charles Jones. Charles, who is 11-years old and going into the sixth grade, is already an accomplished grappler. Last year he won the AAU Tournament for Delaware in the 70 pound weight class. He then went to the nationals but was defeated in the

first round. Jones, like Jackson, recently attended the wrestling camp at Washington College. He too learned alot. Jones is also receiving help from an excellent wrestler himself, Alan Welch. Welch, a conference champion last year along with being the most outstanding wrestler award for the conference tournament, works mostly with Jones on basic moves. However, Welch also has shown Jones some fancy moves like the lateral drop which helped Jones win the AAU Tournament.

Like Jackson, Jones will be eventually shooting for a state championship.

American Division	National Division
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17' Manatee (Blue)	\$ 2302	\$ 1961	\$ 346
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19' Grady White Sportsman	\$ 4215	\$ 3583	\$ 632
20' Grady White Hatteras (Cabin)	\$ 5615	\$ 4942	\$ 673
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Flowering Shrubs Need Low Maintenance

Flowering shrubs are one of the low maintenance garden plants that provide interest throughout the year. There are a great many shrubs that flower during the spring and early summer, but the choice of kinds that bloom during the hot summer months is more limited. Still, if you are home and enjoy your garden during July and August, it is well worth including a few of these, says Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

One of the very best summer flowering shrubs for Delaware is the glossy abelia. You can expect flowers on this shrub from July into September. They grow in terminal clusters and consist of small pink tubular florets that resemble the mayflower. These are followed by reddish bracts that persist and are almost as attractive as the blooms.

The foliage of abelia is a bright glossy green of excellent substance. In protected areas the plant is almost an evergreen. Abelia will reach heights of 5 feet or more in Delaware, but this can be controlled by annual cutting back. In fact, you can even use abelia as a hedge.

Another popular summer flowering shrub is the butterfly bush or Buddleia. Dunham says this bush is well-named since it will attract butterflies to your garden by the score. This trait is reason enough for many gardeners to plant it, for these colorful visitors can add another dimension to the garden scene. The flowers of Buddleia rank among the best of the flowering shrubs, though, even in their own right.

There are a large number of named varieties of butterfly bush. They range in colors from pinks to purples, reds and white - most with contrasting eyes in their centers. These colored eyes serve as a target for probing mouth parts of the butterflies that seek the flower nectar.

If the butterfly bush needs any added recommendation, its flowers are excellent for cutting.

A third outstanding summer flowering shrub is the cut-leaved-chaste tree or

vitex. This is a vigorous shrub with grayish foliage and terminal clusters of lilac flowers that resemble those of the Buddleia. It also blooms over a long period in the summer. The habit of vitex is somewhat more compact than that of Buddleia, but both are greatly improved by severe pruning each spring. Both also prefer full sun and plenty of room to grow.

Another favorite shrub is althea or rose of Sharon. Flowers of this plant resemble those of the hollyhock. They bloom progressively along their stems over a long period in summer. Altheas eventually will grow to 10 feet in height, but you can keep them small by pruning. In fact severe pruning will greatly increase the size of their flowers. The cultivar Blue Bird is one of the better forms and W.R. Smith is an excellent white variety. Altheas bloom best in full sun.

If space is limited and bush size shrubs are out of place, there are some small shrubs which may answer the need. Hypericum "Hidcote" is a dieback shrub (one that is pruned to the ground each spring) that will reach about 18-26 inches in height. It produces a continuous supply of two-inch, buttercup-like flowers throughout the summer. A good companion plant is caryopteris or bluebeard. This little shrub is treated

similarly to Hypericum. It flowers in August with intense blue flower spikes that make an excellent color contrast with the yellow Hypericum.

Dunham says the best time to plant any of these flowering shrubs is in the late fall (November) or early spring.



Delaware Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt crowns Miss Connie Swierczewski, 18, of Smvrna, a member of the Chestnut Grove 4-H Club and a sophomore majoring in animal science, Dairy Princess at the Delaware State Fair. Other local contestants in the selection for a princess were Teresa Martin of Viola and Terri L. Draper of Harrington.

FFA Wins At Fair

Lake Forest students won first place at the fair in agronomic crop contest, vegetable contest and horse judging contest. They also won second place in livestock judging team and received second highest in sweepstakes which includes total prize money and total ribbons.

This year the FFA children's baryard was managed by Lake Forest. According to William H. Ab-

bott, an agriculture mechanics teacher at L.F., over 8,300 people passed through that exhibit this year.

The Lake Forest representatives also won the state fair games which included the tug of war against Milford and the soybean spitting contest won by Mike Layton.

Detailed story on the events and pictures in next week's issue of the Harrington Journal.



Jean Coffman

Coffman Appointed Secretary

Jean (Mrs. J. Bernard) Coffman, of Greenwood, has been recently appointed senior secretary of the Greenwood school, after 16 years within the district.

Mrs. Coffman will serve as secretary to Principal Charles Parks. A native of the area, the former Jean Baker attended Greenwood High School and graduated from Goldey Beacom College in 1960.

Yearbook Staff At Work

The 1976 yearbook staff at Woodbridge High School have started their year early. Activities have been planned for the winter and spring. Acting as the advisor is Mrs. Donna Hitchens, the librarian at Woodbridge.

The editor of the yearbook is Pam Correll. She will be a senior at Woodbridge in the fall. Her junior editor is Terry Rider. The business manager is Kelly Davis. The staff is made up of 27 members who are busy selling ads for the book right now. This is a very important part of the yearbook.

Mrs. Hitchens and Pam Correll attended a yearbook workshop in Virginia Beach this summer. They learned a lot about the management of the book. They also brought back a lot of fresh ideas for this area.

The staff is looking forward to a great year and the best yearbook to ever come out of Woodbridge High School.

melon and cantaloupe fields. If you had a circular spot die in your field - check the root system for nematodes and main stem for Fusarium. Bacterial wilt will also discolor the stem but the bacteria should ooze out of the cut.

Don't just break off the infected parts and throw them on the ground because the fungus can spread from there.

Food Poisoning: A Precaution

"More than two million cases of illness from Salmonella poisoning are believed to occur in the United States each year," according to the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent publication. One of the most common, widespread causes of food poisoning is Salmonella, but it's usually not fatal.

Food poisoning can be traced to protein foods such as raw meats, poultry, eggs, milk, fish and products made from them. Other sources can be pets, such as dogs, cats, turtles, birds, and fish.

Unfortunately there is no way to distinguish by sight, taste or smell whether Salmonella germs are present in the food. Marguerite Krackhardt, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware, warns consumers to avoid poisoning by not handling the food excessively during preparation and by keeping the temperature of the food cold or hot, depending upon the particular food. Make sure utensils and equipment, such as cutting boards, knives, containers, etc. are scrupulously clean.

By using a meat thermometer and cooking foods thoroughly, Salmonella germs in food are destroyed. Therefore consumers can have their beef rare and Salmonella free.

Reheating leftovers thoroughly is very important, too, says Ms. Krackhardt. Both broth and gravies should be brought to a rolling boil for several minutes when reheating.

In addition, cold foods should be kept cold and hot foods kept hot when being served. Meals to be served hot should not be allowed to become lukewarm.

Indoor rules for food preparation should be followed outdoors as well. This is where insulated bags or chests come in handy, both for keeping temperatures high and low. The specialist warns that cream desserts, potato salad, and milk should be kept especially cold. Dry ice and cold packs are convenient and a big help.

Symptoms of Salmonella infection vary with fever, headache, diarrhea, abdominal discomfort, and occasional vomiting. These appear in 24 hours after eating contaminated food. Most consumers recover in two to four days. Children under four, elderly people, and people already weakened by disease could become seriously ill.

Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens

Elder Randolph and Elwood Brown attended the annual camp of the United Wesley Church at Clarksville on Sunday, July 27. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Chester, Pa., visited friends in Harrington over the weekend.

The Delaware State Fair ended Saturday night, July 26. We all enjoyed the rides, food, crowds, and the fireworks; we all are looking forward for the fair opening next year.

Rev. Loretta Hitchens attended a wedding Saturday at Frankford.

Miss Laverne Doughty became the bride of Mr. John Mays of Milford.

Patricia Felton and children, Jamile and Betty of Wilmington were Friday night guests of Cathy Deal and family in rural Harrington.

The bus will soon be leaving for Virginia beach. The bus is sponsored by Mrs. Johnson of the Methodist Church. Contact the pastor, Rev. Huff, for reservations and the exact date of the trip.

Brenda Short of Philadelphia visited friends in Harrington and attended the Delaware State Fair this year for the first time. Her comments were: "That's the place to have a real good time for so little."

Be On The Lookout For Garden Diseases

While working in my garden the other night I found several insects and diseases that you may also have. In sweet corn I found several sap beetle larvae, a corn borer and some corn smut. The sap beetle adult is a small, brown or black beetle which mostly feeds on the tip of the ear. The small white "worms" with a pinkish head are the larvae.

These larvae bore into a kernel of corn and eat the inside of the kernel. You may find 15 to 20 of these

larvae per ear. The sap beetle is very difficult to control in home gardens. If you are using Sevin or Carbaryl for ear worm control you might try using Diazinon instead.

Cythion or Malathion may be used to control the sap beetle at the rate of 1 1/2 teaspoons/gal. of the 57 percent EL. There is a five day waiting period from the last spraying to harvest.

Plants with Fusarium and Verticillium wilt can be found because the plants are

wilting and not recovering. Hot weather will cause plant wilt during the heat of the day but it will recover at night. Since the plants are now big and most have fruit when they wilt because of this disease they cannot recover. Both Fusarium and Verticillium organisms grow in the water conducting tissue of the plants. By

growing there they restrict the amount of water that the plant can take up. The restricted water take up capacity and size of foliage and fruit that need water results in the wilting. You can positively identify the problem by cutting through the main stem lengthwise. The inside of the stem will be brown. Many times

Fusarium wilt is associated with nematodes. The most common one we see is the root knot nematode which causes the roots to look like knots. Many different plants can be destroyed by Verticillium and Fusarium. Tomatoes, watermelon, cantaloupe, cucumber, squash, lima beans and snap beans are the vegetables I mostly see with the problem. The best control is to plant resistant varieties and rotate your vegetables, a three-year rotation is the minimum. Don't plant susceptible vegetables two years in a row (eg. cantaloupes followed by tomatoes).

Fusarium and Verticillium have been seen this year in commercial water-

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Free \$25 Series E Savings Bond with this Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof 17.0 cu-ft Refrigerator-Freezer.

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July 31, August 1, 2, 1975

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Buy any of these Frigidaire products July 31, August 1, 2, 1975, and Frigidaire will send you a \$25 Series E Savings Bond for each model you buy (retail purchase only). Complete this coupon.

Including your full first name, middle initial and last name, social security number and the dealer's store name - and mail it with a copy of your sales slip to: Frigidaire Free Bond Offer, P.O. Box 146A, Detroit, Mich. 48232 before midnight Aug. 11, 1975. Allow 20-45 days for delivery of your bond(s). Bond(s) will be sent separately and will be issued only to name shown on sales slip. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or license required by law. (For return of your sales slip, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Thein Wins Golf Tournament

Last Saturday and Sunday the 36 hole Milford Invitational golf tournament was held at the Shawnee Country Club in Milford. The overall winner was Pete Thein (74-73-147).

Thein also became the medalist (an award that goes to the golfer with the lowest first round score) following a playoff with Bob Faries. In the overall tournament Ace Wellington took second with a 149 and Larry Jones third with a 149 also. Wellington was awarded second when Jones had to go to Washington to play

in another tournament and couldn't make the playoff

Several area individuals did well as Bill Taylor won the third flight and Charles Peck and Charles Greenbaugh won better ball in the

fifth flight. Greenbaugh finished second overall in that flight.

There were 85 participants in the tournament that was sponsored by seven different companies. Next week Shawnee Club members Wes Barrows, Ace Wellington, Larry Jones and Ron Smith will compete in the Delaware Open in Wilmington.



Following is the order they finished in the Second Flight of the Milford Invitational Golf Tournament at Shawnee C.C. over the weekend [left to right]. Bucky Johnson [2nd], Jimmie Smith [3rd] and Ben Wethington [1st].



Donna Heinold, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald [Mary Ann] Heinold of 607 Lake Lawn Drive, Milford, has been selected a cheerleader for the Blue-Gold football game on August 16. She will enter the University of Delaware this fall and pursue a degree in special education. At Milford High School she was a soccer and wrestling cheerleader and a member of the drama club [West Side Story].

Field Day

(continued from page 1)

sponsored by the Delaware Extension Home Economics Service. Besides the herbs, visitors will be able to see corn husk dolls, pottery, soap, apple butter and Maryland beaten biscuits being made. There will be a whittler with carvings of early American farm life, as well as displays of pressed flower pictures and antique kitchen equipment.

Visitors to the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day this year can see experiment station centennial exhibits, watch heritage skills demonstrations, and participate in wagon and bus tours of research projects in the fields of the substation. The event is free and anyone interested is invited to attend. It will be held Wednesday, August 13, at the Georgetown Substation.

Among the ongoing research projects to be featured at Field Day are soybean tillage systems; subsurface irrigation and soil modification for corn production; improvement of drought tolerance in field corn; cover crops for no-till corn and outdoor cut flower production.

Thomas Williams, an agricultural engineer at the University, has been comparing tillage practices for planting soybeans to determine which methods result in best profits. A field showing his experiments with three treatments - no tillage, plowed and one-way disk tiller with seeding attachment and trailing packer - will be part of the field bus tours.

Sixteen treatments using various combinations of chisel plowing, trickle irrigation and fertilizer applications, are part of a field experiment led by Dr. William Mitchell and Dr. Merle Teel, agronomists at the University and Robert Uniatowski, research assistant.

The purpose of the project is to determine if soil modification would increase the effectiveness of subsurface irrigation on sandy soil.

A study of drought tolerance in field corn is part of an ongoing field experiment led by Dr. Sue Sullivan, a plant geneticist at the University. In two adjacent fields, she is studying the stabilization and increase of corn yields in areas of moisture stress (1) through breeding and selection of drought-tolerant lines and (2) by modification of cultural practices.

Aside from research there will be a number of exhibits and activities at Farm and Home Field Day. Demonstrations of heritage skills will be presented throughout the day by local craftsmen. This year visitors will be able to see uses for homegrown herbs and spices and corn husk dolls, pottery,

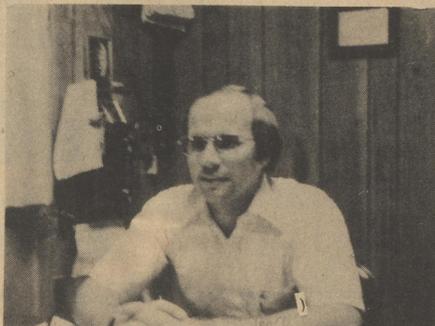
soap, apple butter and Maryland beaten biscuits being made. There will be a whittler with carvings of early American farm life, as well as displays of pressed flower pictures and antique kitchen equipment.

In addition, there will be agricultural exhibits, including a display of old farm equipment.

A plant diagnostic clinic will operate throughout the day where expert advice will be given on plant and insect problems. A traditional fried chicken lunch will be available at noon in the Substation grove.

(Lunch tickets are \$2). Free watermelon will be served at 3:30. Activities get underway at 10 a.m. and run continuously until 4 p.m. The Substation is located about 5 miles west of Georgetown on the Laurel-Georgetown Highway (Route 28).

Business Capsules And Profiles



Joseph H. Webb, Jr.

Joseph (Joey) H. Webb, Jr. is the General Manager of Webb's Ford, Lincoln and Mercury of Milford. Webb is 25-years-old, attended Milford High School, Fishburne Military School and Delaware Tech. At the Webb Ford dealership, he is mainly involved in the entire operation.

The day starts very early for young Webb. He resides next door to the automobile agency and he finds himself spending many hours at the agency. The Webbs are the only dealer in Delaware who represent Ford, Lincoln and Mercury simultaneously.

Joey, as his friends call him, likes the outdoor living. He spends any free time he has hunting, fishing and camping. He goes to Maine each year in late spring to fish lake and brook trout. His wife is Beverly Ann, and they have two sons, Joey and Dax.

Joe Webb, Sr. founded the business on the site where they currently are doing business - on North Walnut Street. The initial business was the dealership for Ferguson tractors. They then obtained the Studebaker franchise and in 1950 obtained the Lincoln Mercury franchise. During this period they also represented the Rambler Company.

The Webb Ford Company is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Shawnee Country Club and a member of the Retail Merchants Association. Webb Ford is a valuable asset to the area.

Bond Issue

(continued from page 1)

The bond issue would become inflexible and unworkable for the best benefits of the city. They further contend that the bond issue stated all of the pertinent facts and the maturity date on the bonds would render the charter provisions unworkable in that it would lock the city into a maturity schedule, thereby rendering the city insufficient flexibility when it enters the bond market for resale purposes. Such inflexible conditions might make the bond issue unattractive to prospective purchasers. Hagemeyer's position is to the contrary.

The Chancellor has the matter before him and a decision will be forthcoming.

Sports

(continued from page 7)

clocked an excellent 2.39, in what may have been his first 880.

Dan Parker was timed in 4.59 in his second place mile run effort behind Caesar Rodney ace, Steve Dunham. Louis Thomas will be a freshman Spartan this fall. He's a fine prospect with a 5.06 mile in his first run over that distance.



THE FIRST PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TELEPHONE WAS ON JUNE 25, 1876 DURING THE PHILADELPHIA CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL WAS ASKED TO DEMONSTRATE HIS INVENTION AFTER A SECOND MEETING WITH THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL, WHO KNEW THE INVENTOR BECAUSE OF BELL'S WORK WITH THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF IN BOSTON.



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Cubed Steak
or
Minute Steaks
(All Lean) \$1.89 lb.

Quillen's Home Made Pure Pork Sausage
Loose \$1.09 lb. Stuffed \$1.19 lb.

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\$1.49 lb. 5 lbs. or more \$1.39 lb.

Soup Bones
5¢ lb.

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Ocean Joy Salt Mackerel Fillets
12 oz. pkg. 59¢

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22 oz. loaf 39¢ 3 for \$1

ESSKAY NEW!! "Grill Stix" (Franks)
79¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

Sweet Corn
6 ears 49¢ Doz. 89¢

ARMOUR Vienna Sausages
3 5 oz. Cans \$1

Saltines
3 7 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Juicy California Plums
49¢ lb.

Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bags
Pkg. of 48 79¢

Nabisco Fig Bars
1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice
32 oz. Bottle 59¢

Chef Boyardee Pizzas
(Cheese - Sausage or Pepperoni)
69¢ Lge. 14 oz. Size

Wishbone Italian Dressing
8 oz. Bottle 49¢

Quakers "Life" Cereal
15 oz. Pkg. 73¢

Sweetheart Cold Drink Cups
2 Pkg. of 25 9 oz. Cups 79¢

Glade "Aerosol" Air Freshener
4 7 oz. Cans \$1

Ivory Liquid Detergent
Only Full Qt. Containers 79¢

Minute Maid Lemonade
1/2 gal Carton 59¢

Mrs. Pauls Candied Sweet Potatoes
12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

"Morning Star Farms"
Breakfast Links - Patties or Ham Slices)
8 oz. Pkg. 79¢

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Prices effective Thursday, July 31, through Saturday, August 2. Open EVERY DAY of the year 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. - For Your Convenience Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del. We reserve the right to limit quantities.