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County Looks At Plans To Develop Area Rivers

By Molly Murray

Kent County is exploring many proposals that could lead to both commercial and recreational development in the county. A proposed county airport which failed to muster enough support when it was placed on the ballot in 1976 has not been totally forgotten. Many river projects are now being bandied about.

One project that seems to be closest to some realization is a project by the Army Corps of Engineers. This project will dredge the Mouth of the Murderkill and the St. Jones River at Bowers Beach. The project was set to get underway on May 1, however, a spokesman in Senator Biden's office said that the project had not yet been started because the Corps of Engineers had estimated the engineering cost of the project at around \$67,000. This estimate, however, ended up being too low when the bids came in. The project, according to the spokesperson, will cost about \$81,000.

Because the bid was in excess of the initial estimate, the project had to be forwarded to higher authorities. The spokesperson claims that the dredging will only be delayed by 3 weeks.

The last dredging of the mouths of the Murderkill and St. Jones Rivers was completed in 1976. This project should be completed by the end of July.

A more extensive project that has been formulated by Dudley Willis, an engineer with Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., is a conceptual plan that would create two usable rivers at Bowers Beach.

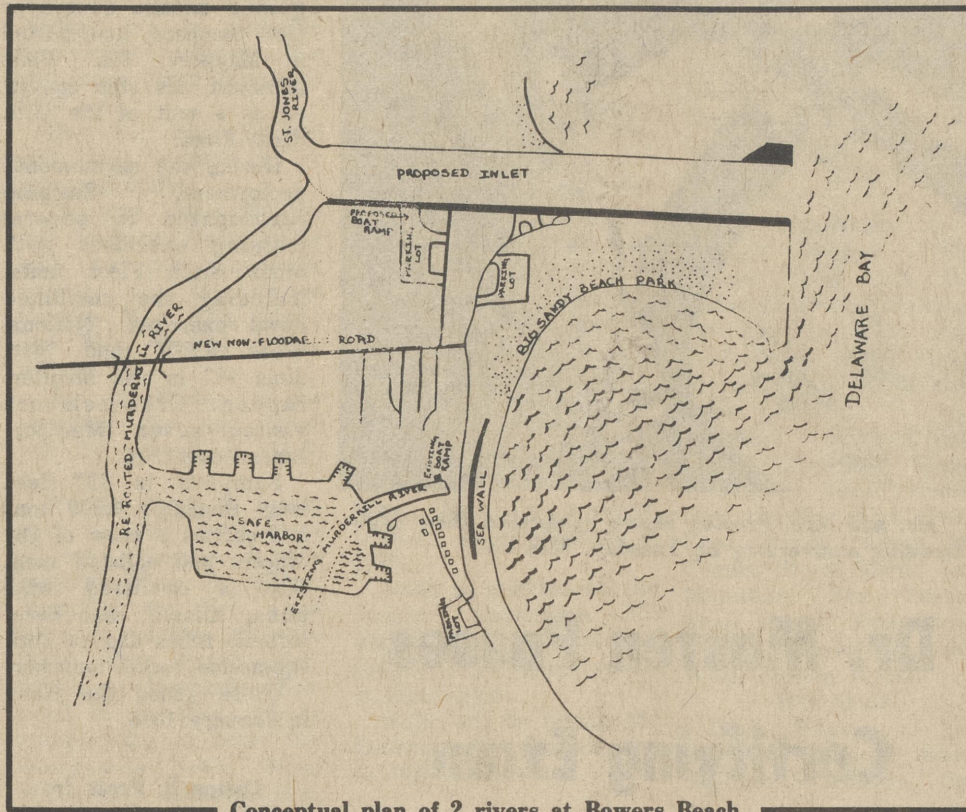
This project would dredge the St. Jones and re-route the Murderkill. The Murderkill would serve as a commercial river. It would be closed at the state launching ramp and be developed into a "safe harbor" for boats. The re-routing of the river would result in an additional mile and one half journey for boats that would be contained at the safe harbor.

The plan would join North and South Bowers and no existing structures or streets would be disturbed. This plan, though extensive, would allow for one water and sewer system.

One problem that this project may have to contend with is the Delaware Wet Lands Legislation. The re-routing of the Murderkill would entail disturbing some of the marshland that surrounds the Bowers area.

Another idea that is being discussed is a plan that would build a dam at Barkers Landing. This would result in turning the St. Jones into a giant lake that could be used for recreation.

At this time, however, the Corps of Engineers seems to be the only group with the financial backing to begin any dredging.



Conceptual plan of 2 rivers at Bowers Beach.

Chipman Band Places 2nd In Ocean City Parade

The W.T. Chipman Jr. Band traveled to Ocean City, Md. last Saturday to participate in the 2nd annual Ocean City White Marlin Band Festival and Boardwalk parade. The Chipman band won 2nd place in the Division II Junior band category. Division II Jr. Bands are ones who come from schools with less than a 1,000 student population.

The Chipman Band, dressed in their attractive Royal Blue and White and playing the fast paced marching song "Solid Rock", were an impressive sight and gave their best performance of the year. Comments Director Becton, "I mainly took our group to this parade for experience and exposure. I honestly did not think we would

win in a parade of that magnitude. There were bands from Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. A great many of these bands spend the majority of their time on marching and the Chipman band must prepare for concerts, festivals, etc. However, after watching the parade I knew that our chances of winning were good. My band members represented themselves, their school,

their school district and the State of Delaware very well. As a matter of fact, three of the Delaware bands that participated took the majority of the trophies home. I am indeed proud of the Chipman Band."

Unless something else comes up soon, the Chipman Band is through marching for the year. It's been a very good year.

Lake Forest School Board Passes Staff Reduction Policy

By Molly Murray

Lake Forest School Board voted unanimously to pass a policy which stipulates measures that will be taken for staff reduction Monday, May 15. The policy had been discussed for the past few months and at last month's School Board Meeting was passed. Monday night, however, school board members changed one item within the policy.

The item that was changed falls under the criteria for reduction. What previously read as "Number of years teaching experience in the Lake Forest School District" now reads as "Number of years of continuous teaching experience in the Lake Forest School District."

The purpose of the policy is to provide a fair and orderly process for eliminating professional staff members should the need arise.

Other business handled by the school board Monday, May 15, included passage of \$67,451 worth of credits in the swimming pool building project. Consulting Architect, Nelson McCloskey, explained the various credits to the School Board members. "I think Briggs (Alfred Briggs, the contractor)

has been very honest with us," McCloskey said.

The board also set tax rate for 1978-79. The rate will remain the same, overall, however the tuition rate will be increased by 1 cent and the minor caps will be reduced by 1 cent. This will result in a \$1.37 tax rate.

Mr. Cline, Superintendent of the Lake Forest District informed board members of an apparent

illegality in the board handbook. This illegality has to do with sick days. The present handbook states that staff members in the Lake Forest District may have in excess of one personal day of leave if the Superintendent deems that it may be necessary. According to Cline this is a discrepancy with the state law which stipulates that professional staff members may take but 1 personal day.

Journal Names News Editor

Harry G. Farrow, editor and publisher of *The Harrington Journal*, has announced that Molly Murray will assume the responsibilities of news editor for the Journal. According to Mr. Farrow, Murray will be the paper's first news editor.

Murray has been employed as a staff writer with the Journal since February. Prior to

her employment with the Journal she attended Beaver College in Glenside, Pennsylvania where she received a B.A. in English.

While at college, Murray was Editor-in-Chief and Literary Editor of two college publications.

Murray is a 1974 graduate of Dover High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murray Jr., of Dover.

Felton Council Asks Youth For Input

Felton Council is concerned about recreational facilities for the young people in the town and youngsters are requested to put ideas for

decided to ask the young people for some input, suggestion boxes will be placed around the town and youngsters are requested to put ideas for

things they would like to do into these boxes. Concern over the safety of children was also expressed at the town council meeting, Monday, May 1. Two residents of Meyers Development have requested that signs be placed within the development in order to warn passing motorists to drive slow and to watch for children playing. The council is looking into the matter and will contact the Delaware Highway Department to see about getting some signs in place.

Residents of Meyers Development were chagrined over a drainage problem. Some of the residents are faced with soggy lawns because of the recent rains and poor drainage. The drainage problem is the result of a nearby ditch that has not been dug deeply enough. Council has asked Bill Meyers to take a back-hoe and clean the area out to help alleviate the drainage problem. Felton's sewer system,

however, still seems to be in limbo. The town has learned that it must wait until the county engineers have completed work at the Symrna sewer site before the preliminary plotting of the town may be undertaken and the public hearing held. Following the plotting of the town by Kent

County engineers there will be a public hearing before the Kent County Levy Court.

The Delaware Highway Department is also being asked to place signs along Lombard Street near the Purdue Factory.

The request is being looked into.

Killens Pond Will Retain Passive Environment

By Molly Murray

The Kent County Regional Planning and Zoning Commission have denied a request by subdivision developers for a proposed development near Killens Pond State Park.

Killens Pond Acres, the proposed subdivision, was to be located on along route 384 near the entrance of Killens Pond State Park. The request was denied, according to Mark Downes with the planning and zoning office, not only because of the presence of the park, but also because of the problem the county would have in assuring subdivision residents that they would have adequate fire protection. Downes

also indicated that the area was in a location where running sewer and water lines might present some difficulty.

Joseph O'Neill, director of Parks and Recreation, told Levy Court Commissioners prior to the Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting that every legal avenue possible should be taken to prohibit the proposed development entitled Killens Pond Acres. O'Neill said that they were aware that the State Division of Parks and Recreation intends to acquire the land in question.

In other Business of the May 9, 1978 Levy Court Meeting, Commissioners

were addressed by Phillip Tuthill. Mr. Tuthill approached the Levy Court as a spokesperson for the Frederica Senior Center. Mr. Tuthill pre-

sented 3 points to the Commissioners for their consideration. Tuthill requested a meeting with Mr. Thomas, Thomas Weyant, director

Troubled With Inadequate Library Service?

By Carol Reid

Kent Countians are urged to come out for the Kent County Conference on Libraries and Information Services this Saturday. The conference will take place at the Delaware State College Science Center from 8:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. It will include an address by noted Delaware historian, Dr. Harold Hancock, on "Libraries and the Quality

of Life." There will also be discussion groups.

No reservation or pre-registration is necessary and there is no admission charge. Transportation is available by calling 734-4419 in advance.

Recommendations derived from the conference will be included with those from Sussex and New Castle counties at the Governor's Conference on Libraries in Dover next October.

of the Office on Aging to answer some unresolved questions which are holding up the County's 1978 grant to the Frederica Senior Center.

Mr. Tuthill informed commissioners that the Center had requested \$1,500 for construction of a ramp at the 108 Front Street location in Frederica. Tuthill said, however, that the center has plans to find a new site and it would be foolish to use this money for a ramp at the old site when it could be used for relocation.

Ms. Florence Hoffman, project director of the MANNA program said that the Modern Maturity Center had been investigating the possibility of opening a MANNA nutrition site to service senior citizens in the Felton, Frederica, Bowers Beach area. She said, however, that the progress of such a program depends upon adequate transportation to and from the nutrition site.

Ms. Hoffman asked if the Levy Court would be able to provide transportation for the Older adults in this area to attend the nutrition site which would be open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Some commissioners were skeptical of this plan because there has been a decrease in numbers of people using the Senior Center in Frederica. Mr. Tuthill, however, assured commissioners that if they could get the MANNA program and a transportation program to operate together, they would increase the number of people who would use the center.

Control. The people who handle dog complaints are Dog Wardens; they are employed by the Delaware S.P.C.A. At present the state holds the contract with this organization. Other pending legislation that Sussex County Council went on record as opposed to is a bill in the House of Representatives, sponsored by Representative Bennet of Dover, which would require state agencies, counties and school districts to use the State's control purchasing facilities. Conaway said that he did not like the word "require" because he feared that this would result in the county having to go through the state to get small items like a pad of paper.

Athletic Boosters Annual Awards Ceremonies Set

The Lake Forest High School Annual Athletic Award Ceremonies, sponsored by the Lake Forest Athletic Boosters, will be held at Lake Forest High School on Wednesday, May 31, 1978, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The format has been changed whereby the ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium after which refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Varsity letter recipients will be honored including

the most valuable athlete in each sport; the Karla Langford "Outstanding Senior Cheerleader" award; the Harrington Moose Lodge #534 "Most Improved Athlete" award (male and female); and the "Mike Adams Award" which is given to a male and a female senior athlete who contributed the most to the athletic program during his and her tenure at Lake Forest High School.

Guest speaker will be Mr. William Griffin, Superintendent of Woodbridge School District and former principal of Lake Forest High School. The public is invited to attend.

Dog Legislation Could Prove Costly For Counties

By Molly Murray

Legislation that has been introduced into the Delaware State House of Representatives could prove costly for counties. The legislation introduced by Representative Loughney of Claymont would transfer the responsibility for dog control from the state to the counties. Sussex County Councilman Charles Cole lamented, "Please don't do that," when he was told of the pending legislation by County Administrator Joseph Conaway.

At the present time dog control, that is everything from dog complaints to dog licences, are handled by the Delaware State Department of Natural Resources and Environmental

Control. The people who handle dog complaints are Dog Wardens; they are employed by the Delaware S.P.C.A. At present the state holds the contract with this organization.

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Sussex County Is World's Chicken Producing Capital

A census from the United States Department of Agriculture shows that Sussex County, Delaware, is number one of all counties in production of broilers and other meat-type chickens.

Sussex County Administrator Joseph Conaway explained that the 119,959,946 chickens that are produced each year in Sussex County would mean that there are 1333 chickens to each Sussex Countian.

Delaware ranks 7 in the top 10 of chicken producing states.

Harrington Woman Named Cook-Off Finalist

Clarabel P. Walls of Harrington has been named one of ten finalists from the State of Delaware to compete in the Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest on Saturday, June 3.

The cook-off is a preliminary of the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

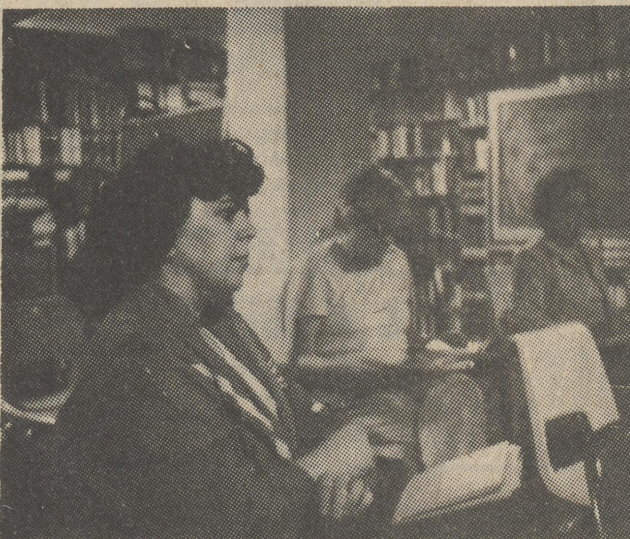
The public is invited to attend the cook-off which will begin at 10 a.m. in the King Student Center Auditorium, Delaware State College, Dover.

Mrs. Walls' winning entry "Chicken En Croute" will be prepared for judging by a panel of seven food publicists from the Northeastern United States. Champion cook from Delaware will re-

ceive \$500 in cash, a pewter trophy, gifts of merchandise and the opportunity to represent the state in national finals to be held in Tampa, Fla. in July. Grand Prize in the national competition is \$10,000.

Other finalists from Delaware are: Roger C. Allen, Dover; John K. Armstrong, Wilmington; Corin Blizzard, Seaford; Betty Calvert, Clayton; Kurt Goszyk, Georgetown; Dorothy Jones, Georgetown; Goldie Legates, Dover; Agnes J. Scott, Wilmington; Yvonne Thomas, Wilmington.

The Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest is sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.



Linda Yorde, a Felton resident and librarian at Dover Air Force Base, is helping to plan the Kent County Conference on Libraries and Information Services. It will be held at the Delaware State College Science Center on Saturday, May 20, from 8:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. It is free and open to everyone.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

A pleasant review of the weekend, Bible Study and song, coffee, a few touch ups, dinner of baked ham with raisin sauce, potatoes and applesauce run us into the members meeting at 1 p.m. Monday. The meeting was called to order by President Herb Hussey, Prayer by Marion Brown. Merle Roth, Treasurer gave her report, all in good standing. The Winery Trip was discussed. We talked of a trip to Tangier Island, one to Ocean City, N.J. and Williamsburg. A

new kind of trip was mentioned by Mr. Stevens and was well received, guess women could go also, though it was proposed for men, a fishing trip is what I'm talking about. Sounds interesting huh men? Covered Dish luncheon or supper was brought up but no decision was made.

The band was swinging and singing with Ina at the piano and Andy with clarinet. Will tell you all of the other members of the band next week and

what they play.

The Inner Harbor, Lexington Market trip was good. There was a funny coincidence going the rounds but you must be on the inside to know that, what I can tell you, Tony Perron saw a cousin he hasn't seen in twenty-five years. He had dinner with her. Everyone had fun in different ways, all enjoyed the variety of food and the bus ride there and back. The members who took the trip were Charlotte Welch, site manager and asst. manager, Irene LeGates, Mildred Vincent, Bertha Dean, Marion and Roxanna Brown, Viola Hill, Gladys Hills, Thersa Setters, Catherine Hobbs, Mary Beson, Herbert and Edith Hussey, Hazel Latch, George Goodge, Marian and Fred Littman, Nellie Tyler, Annabel Postles, Kathryn Masten, Ella Golt, Miles Draper, Cecil Meredith, Elma Thorpe, Sarah Lane, Tony Perrone, Anna Mae Short, Mr. and Mrs. Goldback, Sylvia Taylor.

The Wednesday High bowlers were Roy Heeger and Alice Houston along with Mildred Wagners and Marion Bracon. Thursday, all at Milford Lanes Bingo, Ceramics, pool, dominoes, knitting, crocheting, chatting, reading and music appreciation was all a part of the activity at the center.

Mrs. Henry was here to help answer any legal counseling.

Leslie Schnierer was here Friday with his recorded demonstration of the string instruments of the orchestra.

Everyone rejoiced when Mr. Schnierer, at the piano and Tony Perrone played duets.

The members clapped for more when Leslie and Tony finished for the week. Mr. Leslie Schnierer will be back May 19, try and be present. It is a pleasant change.

Best wishes home- bounds. Hope those of you who are ill will soon be fit as a fiddle. It is spring - the flowers are beautiful, lawns nice and green.



Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, May 16.

Dr. Masten Passes Certifying Exam

Elizabeth F. Masten, M.D., a member of the Active Medical Staff of Milford Memorial Hospital specializing in Dermatology, has recently received notification from the American Board of Dermatology that she has successfully passed the certifying examination of the Board. She now becomes a Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology.

Dr. Masten came to Milford last fall with her husband, Dr. A. Robert Masten, an internist. They located their practices at 509 Lakeview Avenue.

Dr. Elizabeth Masten graduated cum laude from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and received her degree in medicine from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She is a member of the

American Academy of Dermatology and was Chief of the Dermatology Section of the Baltimore Veteran's Administration Hospital from 1976 to 1978. Dr. Elizabeth Masten is the only dermatologist presently practicing in lower Delaware.

Milford Hospital Fair Scheduled For Saturday

No matter what the weather, all seaworthy sailors will be charting their courses for the hospital fair in Milford, Saturday, May 20.

Nautical Nonsense is the theme of this year's fair which will be held on the grounds of the Milford Middle School. The ships will set sail at 10 a.m. There will be food, an auction, magic shows, games, arts and crafts, and other fun and excitement for even the most queasy of sailors.

Proceeds of the fair will go towards purchasing a stress tension machine.

Armed Service News

James P. White Jr.
Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman James P. White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. White Sr. of Route 3, Box 592, Felton, De., has returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson, homeported in Mayport, Fla. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the seven-month deployment, Sampson participated in several training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units, including the combined naval exercises "National Week XXIV" and "Sardinia 78" in the Mediterranean. Crewmembers visited seven Mediterranean countries.

Sampson is 437 feet long, displaces 4,500 tons and carries a crew of 354 officers and enlisted men. She is outfitted with guns, missile launchers, torpedo tubes and an anti-submarine rocket launcher. White joined the Navy in January 1976.

Dalton B. Pratt Jr.
U.S. Air Force Airman Dalton B. Pratt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton B. Pratt Sr. of Greenwood, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's combat crew training course at Castle AFB, Calif.

Airman Pratt, a defensive aerial gunner, is being assigned to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville.

Sharon E. Morris
Sharon E. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herndon G. Morris of Felton, Delaware, enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt Gary Morris, Air Force recruiter of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover, Delaware.

Airman Morris presently attending Lake Forest high school, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on September 11, 1978.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Morris is scheduled to receive technical training as an Avionic Navigation Systems Specialist. Airman Morris will be earning credits towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community

College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Gregory J. Reagan
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Gregory J. Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan Jr. of Frederica, has reported for duty at Coast Guard Air Station Boringuen, Aquadilla, Puerto Rico. He joined the Coast Guard in November 1977.

Robert D. Brytogle
Marine Lance Corporal Robert D. Brytogle Jr., son of Robert Brytogle Sr. of Bridgeville, has completed the Tactical Air Operations Central Repairman Course.

The 21-week course was conducted at the Marine Corps' Communication Electronics School, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Students received instruction on the installation and maintenance of the AN/TYQ-2 Aircraft Radar Control System. Additionally, students received familiarization training on the operation and maintenance of the Marine, Naval and Airborne Tactical Data Systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

Victor L. Scarborough
Marine Private First Class Victor L. Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scarborough of Frederica, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.

Steven W. Peebles
Marine Private Steven W. Peebles, son of Frank Peebles of Milford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

Ronald R. Bawek Jr.
Ronald R. Bawek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bawek, Sr., of Harrington Delaware, entered active duty status in the United States Air Force on March 30, 1978, according to TSgt Gary M. Morris, Air Force recruiter, of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover, Delaware.

Airman Bawek, a graduate of Limestone high school in Marine high school, is now at basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for a six week period. Upon completion of the basic training, Airman Bawek is scheduled to receive further training in the aircraft maintenance specialty.

Airman Bawek will receive credits towards an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Harrington Historical Society Holds Organizational Meeting

History buffs and native Harringtonians alike turned out Thursday, May 11, for an organizational meeting for the Harrington Historical Society.

The Society elected officers and heard various reports, in addition to being addressed by Mr. Jim Lacey.

Elected as officers were Kenny McKnatt, president; Buck Cahall, vice-president; Charlotte Hut-

son, secretary; Bernadine Butler, treasurer. Tom Parsons will head the committee on publicity and legal matters; Amanda Quillen will head the membership committee; Martha Sneath will be in charge of refreshments and Bertha Parsons will take care of future programs.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the social hall of the Trinity Methodist Church.

W. T. Chipman Band Presents Spring Concert

On Thursday the W.T. Chipman Jr. Band under the baton of Alex Becton will present their annual spring concert.

Included in the program will be selections that feature particular sections in the band. The 15-members of the Alto Saxophone section will be featured in a catchy tune entitled "Rockers Three," the Flute section will play "Nice N Easy," the Trumpet section is fea-

tured in a Majestic selection called "Carnival For Trumpets" and the Trombone section will be featured in "Trombone Boogie." All of these songs will be with band accompaniment.

The spring concert is open to the public and will be held in the W.T. Chipman Fieldhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted at the door.

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Woodbridge School Registration Set

Registration for children in the Woodbridge School District who will enter school in September will take place on Friday, May 26, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Children who are brought for enrollment in Kindergarten must be five (5) years of age by December 31, 1978. This registration will take place at Greenwood Elementary School, Governor's Avenue Greenwood, De.

Children starting Kindergarten or first grade for

the first time this September must have the following basic immunizations (shots): 3 doses DPT Vaccine, 3 doses Oral Polio Vaccine, 1 dose of Measles Vaccine, 1 dose of Rubella Vaccine.

Parents are requested to bring a copy of child's birth certificate, a record of shots, and have the child examined by family doctor.

Children who are now enrolled in the Woodbridge Public Kindergarten do not have to register again to enter the Woodbridge first grade in September.

Handicamporee

This Weekend

Troop 378 of the Two Bays District of the Delmarva Council, Boy Scouts of America is hosting the fourth Annual Handicamporee on May 19, 20 & 21 at Killen's Pond State Park, Felton.

Each Scout will have the opportunity to fully participate in all camp activities and duties. Planned activities and total individual participation in organized skill tests will earn competition points for each troop. In addition to troop awards, individual awards and distinctive patches become the proud possessions of each participant. A Handicamporee's requirements are no different than any other Scout's. This Camporee offers an inspiring structure -- a morale booster and a chance to demonstrate his ability.



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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: The Senior Choir of the Greenwood Church will present a program of religious music next Sunday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock in the church sanctuary. Mrs. James Anthony is the pianist and director.

The Peninsula Annual Conference will be held at Wesley College, Dover, May 23-25.

Do not forget the White Elephant Auction scheduled for Saturday, June 3.

On Sunday, May 28, at the 7:30 service, Dr. Vincent Eareckson, Easton, Md., will be the guest speaker.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: At the worship service on Sunday morning, we broke our attendance record, welcoming 128. A big increase in our Sunday School attendance will necessitate two or more new teachers.

About a week ago, Bro. Jerry Marando told the congregation we needed another bus. Wed. evening at prayer meeting we prayed about it, and later that night we received a phone call that someone was giving us a bus they did not need. The bus ran good, but we must locate some seats. In the past two weeks, we have received two generous gifts of money which will be a big help in surfacing our parking area.

Nine of our Youth group accompanied the pastor and Rev. and Mrs. Marando to Teen Haven last Sat. The purpose was helping get the camp ready for summer use, but the group also enjoyed some horse back riding.

Our Vacation Bible School date has been set for June 26 - July 1. If you can help with any department in this, please call Nadine Fleischauer.

After the fellowship supper on Saturday evening, we saw a short film on the aftermath of the Guatemala earthquake.

They were celebrating Mother's Day in Spain on Sunday, May 7. Mrs. Helen Workman received a call from her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon, Kyle and Kelly, who were vacationing in Barcelona. They will spend a few weeks touring Spain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith attended the Meredith family reunion on Sunday, May 7, held in the Federalsburg Fire Hall.

Cheer Center News: Week of May 8-12: Visitors this week at the Center were Rev. Albert Dredde and Sgt. Sterling of the State Police. Sgt. Sterling's remarks were very informative and well received. He brought with him typewritten information written by the Delaware State Police and each member received these papers which were entitled "Home Protection for Senior Citizens" and "Confidence Games". These we took home with us to read and make us more aware of the need to protect ourselves and how this may be done by following the programs designed by our Police.

Thursday, May 11, members of our Center visited Rev. Hopkins and his wife to see their Doll House.

Wednesday, May 10, was the fifth annual R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) recognition dinner at the Sussex County Vo-Tech Center, at Georgetown. Volunteers received certificates for serving so many hours at each center. There are 30 agencies served by the RSVP in Sussex County.

The State Nurse will be with us Mon. May 22 to check on blood pressure for those on medication for

blood pressure control or suspected cases, also private counseling for anyone with health related problems.

May 23 the second annual senior citizens music festival at Georgetown Technical & Community College from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Bag lunches will be provided for center members. Bus will leave cheer center at 9:30 a.m.

May 24, Sue Foxwell will again be with us for arts and crafts.

Thursday, May 25, the Oak Orchard Cheer Center will be our luncheon guests at Greenwood Center. Mrs. Ella Dimes and Mrs. Gerald Foster will be in.

May 26, Friday, is our shopping day and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

We are sorry to report that we still have some of our members in the hospital. Those in Milford Memorial are Mrs. Lena Barwick and Mrs. Florence Seely. Mrs. Blanche Horner is at Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford. Those recuperating at home are Georgeanna Hobb, Floyd Willey and Beatrice Horner. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

There will be a Gospel Concert presented by the Senior Choir of the Greenwood United Methodist Church, at 7:30 Sunday evening, May 21.

There will also be instrumental music by the young adults.

A fellowship hour will follow. Everybody welcome!

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Sunday, Mrs. Mildred Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stopless and Mrs. Ruth Layton.

William (Bill) Hearn is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch received telephone calls from their daughter in Florida. Also Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch and the children of Carroll and Mildred called on them during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melvin and daughter.

Mrs. Maude Dickerson and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell were Mother's Day dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa. were weekend guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mrs. Frances Murry of California spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William (Billie) Bullock. She is a sister of Bill.

While here she attended her class reunion of the Harrington High School and visited many relatives and friends. Tuesday she and Mrs. Bullock called on friends in Milford and Mrs. Phobe Green and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs.

John Nelson of Wilmington spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock. Mrs. Nelson is a sister (Ruth) of Mr. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock were also present.

Mrs. Murray was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson to Philadelphia, Pa., where she boarded a plane to Florida to visit another sister, Mrs. Janet Cahall before she returned to California.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Sr. Sunday were Miss Lillian Breeding of Baltimore, Mrs. Barbara Porter of Greensboro, Mrs. Myrtle Downes of Wyoming, De., and Robert Wix, Jr. of Dover.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Brown, and grandchildren, Mrs. Aubrey Brown and Tracy were Mother's Day dinner guests at the Baptist Church in Milford.

Mrs. Tokako Kenny, Mrs. William Ryan and Mrs. Henry Bullock attended the graduation of Miss Margrete Kenny from Wesley College, Dover, last Saturday.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn was Sunday dinner guest of her daughter Alice and her husband Bill in Lincoln for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Andrews visited Mr. Clarence Morris and daughter Jennie, Monday afternoon.

Nickolus Morris and his wife Ann of Delmar, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris. Bradford Morris was present also.

Mrs. George Wright was a Sunday dinner guest of her son Albert.

Mrs. Nell Clendening is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly and Jeff of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rapp and Dawn and Andy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young in Glen Bernie, Md.

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William J. Walls Jr.

Local Man To Receive Law Degree

William J. Walls, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls of Harrington, will be receiving a degree in Law from the Delaware Law School at Widener College in Chester, Pa., on May 20.

Walls is a 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School. He attended Washington College in Chestertown, Md. He received a B.A. in Economics in 1975.

Walls is married to the former Catherine M. McNernan of Stoney Brook, N.Y. They reside in Harrington.

Walls will be taking the Delaware Bar Examination in July.

Lake Forest High Honor Roll

12 Grade
High Honors - Susanne Barnett, Lester Bradley, Jovana Daniels, Sue Harrell, Cindy Hughes, Donna Kemp, Joyce McClements, Marge McClellan, Sandra Stokes, John Teagle.

Honors - Pam Benson, Rod Donovan, Joyce Ewing, Pete Fraley, Carol Goodhand, Karen Hall, Russell Harris, Paula Jackson, Tamara Jester, Rhonda Messick, John Nickle, Renee Outten, Wayne Peterson, Lisa Rosengren, Greg Shortell, Susan Starke.

11th Grade
High Honors - Kay Bradley, Greg Cain, Tina Cohee, Lorrie Donaway, Jeff Kashner, Kelly Huffman, Jerry Miller, Oscar Melvin, Joy Oakley, Laura Newnom.

Honors - Lisa Beddle, Delane Breeding, Brenda Courtney, Todd Grimm, Gina Harding, Vicki Ivins, Fred Martin, Larry McCombs, Starla Mertz, Jane Monahan, Ben Potter, Terri Nored, Tina Straw, Keith Underwood, Eric Wise, Brenda Wyatt.

10th Grade
High Honors - Lisa Bostick, Melanie Cline, William D'Andrea, Carl

Deputy, Shirley Dill, Martin Ellingsworth, Leroy Garey, Kay Hill, Louann Jackson, Jennifer Jandak, Maria McClellan, John Prince, Randy Ramirez, Ken Williams, Lisa Welch, Libby Webb.

Honors - Brett Asbury, David Brown, John Dill, Pamela Gibbs, Jeff Grove,

Kelly Hauer, Adam Hobbs, Fae Mitchell, Dale Moore, Beth Quigley, Penny Scott.

9th Grade
High Honors - Janet Brown, Mia Butler, Kenneth Clark, Brenda Dixon, David Farlow, Karen Marhon, Thelma Tucker, Pat Williams,

Karen Wothers.
Honors - Sherry Calhoun, Yolanda Draine, Darlene Frechette, Elaine Homewood, Diane King, Samuel Lamphier, Loretta Latocha, Alice McLamb, Shelly Smith, Lisa Stubbs, Thomas Singleton, Brenda Thomas, Lisa Wyatt, Libby Roach.

Greenwood Jr. High Honor Roll

7th Grade
High Honors - Tammy Bryfogle, Lori Howard, Sheila Yoder.

Honors - Lisa Beauchamp, Bill Chambers, Jill Conaway, Lynda Cox, Kelly Ewing, Charles Harris, Karen Messick, Patty Prettyman, Debbie Richards, Scott Rohleder, Kelly Ryan, Curtis Towers, Joseph Winski.

Credit - Eric Conley, Gary Dickerson, Karen Hawk, Roland Joseph, Arana Pettyjohn, Theodore Quail and Lydia Rodriguez.

8th Grade
High Honors - Susan Kernode, Susan Welch.
Honors - Ronica An-

draws, Tim Bowman, Cindy Davis, Jackie DeCarlo, Richard Draper, Kevin Drummond, Mark Fields, Susan Fields, Michelle Hayes, Michelle Morgan, William Rodriguez, Valerie Shahan, David Smith, Judy Taylor, Lisa Torbert, Ruth Ann Wenk, Donna Workman.

Beard, Andre Burbage, Gina Calvert, Jeff Curry, Bill Drummond, Josie Harris, Mike Ingram, Thomas Jacobs, Debbie Landon, Jimmy Linsey, Pam McCreary, Marvin Morris, Sherry Porter, Crystal Sargent, Lisa Schrock, Anthony Scott, Scott Shea, Terry Smith, April Thomas, Johnny Wheatley.

Frank Young Named President-Elect

Frank A. Young who has been principal at the Lake Forest North Elementary School for the past 12 years, was voted in as president-elect of the Delaware Department of Curriculum and Supervision at a meeting the Delaware Association of School Administrators on Thursday evening, May 11, at the Howard Career Center in Wilmington.

riculum and Supervision for the 1979-80 school year. Mr. Young will also serve on the Board of Directors of the Delaware Association of School Administrators for the next two years.

The Department of Curriculum and Supervision is a major subgroup of DASA; its chief officers serve on the Board of Directors of the parent group.

Mr. Young will also serve as program chairman of the organization for the 1978-79 school year and will become president of the Delaware Department of Cur-

riculum and Supervision for the 1979-80 school year. Mr. Young will also serve on the Board of Directors of the Delaware Association of School Administrators for the next two years.

Harrington Moose To Hold Benefit Dinner

Richard A. King, Civic Chairman of Harrington Moose Lodge #534 announced that several members of the Harrington Lodge will be holding a benefit dinner dance for Richard Dennis and family. Mr. Dennis has been very ill.

Richard Baker, John Brocklehurst, Jack Sapp, and other Moose members plan on holding the dinner on Friday, May 26 at 7 p.m., at the Harrington Moose Lodge.

More information and tickets can be obtained by calling 398-3841. Donations may be mailed to Richard Baker, RD. #1, Box 247-2, Harrington, De. 19952.

Other happenings of special interest at the Harrington Moose Lodge include the hard hitting action which is occurring at the Moose Lodge Ball Park. Twelve Little League Teams which consist of both boys and girls from ages 8 to 19 practice and play games at the

Harrington Little League Ball Park.

For more serious baseball fans the Moose Lodge will be sponsoring a trip to Baltimore on July 16. This game will pit Baltimore against Texas. Tickets will be \$8 each. More information may be obtained by contacting Richard A. King at 422-7855.

Local Residents To Be Part Of Television Program

DOVER AFB - Four area residents are going to be a part of a May 26th "Evening Magazine" program on KYW-TV, Channel 3 in Philadelphia. Kent Easty and John Mack, Dover, Carroll Hinson, Felton, and Charles Werner, Milford, were part of an all-Reserve aircrew from the 512th Military Airlift Wing at Dover Air Force Base that will be the subject of the segment on the C-5 and the Air Force Reserve

Associate Program. The TV crew traveled with the reservists on a normal C-5 mission to Germany. They spent a total of four days at Dover Air Force Base and locations in Germany to film the story.

Captain Easty is a navigator, Technical Sergeant Mack a flight engineer, and Master Sergeants Hinson and Werner are loadmasters with the 512th MAW.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Once again Union United Methodist Church Choir will give a program on Sunday evening, May 21st at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

The ball season at the Andrewville Ruritan Ball Park started this week. As soon as the writer receives a schedule, the games played for the week will be in this letter as

were last year for your convenience.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yoder who were married on Saturday.

Mr. William Beauchamp of Florida visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Beauchamp, over the weekend.

Celebrating a birthday is Anthony Gerardi. Best Wishes.



Albert C. Price

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18 GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Publisher's Choice

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...we are told to stop inflation...but no one heeds the command"

The hue and cry by workers and management alike has always been basically...not enough money. Need more money! Going back to my grandfather again for a crude saying "...it is not what you make it is what you save." I don't like the word save because this implies being tight...budget is a better word.

This type of logic made sense 40 or 50 years ago. It still applies today to a certain degree to be sure, but for the most part the entire make up is different today. We live in a free age - we see just how much we can do...how little sleep we can stand...and basically push ourselves to the very limits that our nerves can take.

Twenty three years ago when I served in the U.S. Army, I had a sergeant whose philosophy basically was "...you do not know the ends to which you are put." Just when you think you cannot go any further that's when you must find some extra energy to keep going. It could mean your life. The Korean was winding down then but the words had meaning "and...you run for your life all the time." Twenty three years later "...we are still running."

This is a form of insecurity I guess, but in 23 years many changes have taken place in our economy. There is no real reason to harbor this feeling today. Oh...I know the economy is off slightly, but I guess it always will be for that matter. Don't worry about the economy - everyone talks about it, but it has a way of taking care of itself. There are things which retained its recovery. The one thing which puzzles me is why do we have labor union today. The principle of supply and demand should

insure work and money for everyone. This business of labor thinking management and ownership has it made is an erroneous concept. Higher prices are not arbitrarily raised just on a whim. Overhead costs are a direct result. Hike in wages does not cure a deficit. If anything it creates a greater one because prices of goods are hiked correspondingly. It then becomes harder to pay off a greater debt than a smaller one. In this time of plenty where you can work...and work more, there does not appear to be any legitimate answer to have unions... or for that matter strikes for more of "everything." If labor thinks they are running on a different race track then the owners, they should check the totals on investment versus amount of return. Owners don't get time and a half either.

I see strikers at utility companies and unions in our schools. The former only causes the price of the utility to go up and in the latter, I cannot see any formidable reason for a union in our public schools. In both instances a service is being performed for the public.

Prices continue to climb and we are all caught up in it. The spiral has created a debt situation which along with inflation continues to get larger. Soon it won't be necessary to have unions or higher prices because no one will be able to afford the produced items. If we work along together there should be enough for everyone after all how much is enough - how much do you need? Stop inflation -- can't anyone heed the warning?

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., May 17, 1968

The City Council took its first step Monday night to attempt to annex an area south of Delaware 14 and east of U.S. 13. It authorized a report to be prepared by Grover C. Brown, city solicitor, to be sent to taxpayers in the area along Delaware 14, not only considered for annexation but for which no improvements are contemplated in the near future.

In other business, improvements in Harrington Manor are being considered. They include black-topping the unpaved portion of Dixon, Benjamin and Center Streets. The police force was interviewed. The patrolmen want a 40-hour week instead of the usual 48

hours. Chief of Police Franklin Rogers is to make a report on it. Jackie Wyatt, president of the Jaycees, told the council his organization would paint the fireplugs, red and yellow curbs, and parking spaces.

Jackie Wyatt is the new Junior Chamber of Commerce president.

The new Jaycees Board of Directors are Tommy Hynson, Philip Price, Bill McColley, Dr. Vincent Lobo, Robert Taylor, Jack Wyatt and Bill Wise.

Albert C. Price, a rural mail carrier, won a post on the Board of Education defeating 2 other candidates.

Samuel A. Short, Jr., a veteran Harrington grocer, will retire June 1 after 33 years in the business.

He is the proprietor of Short's Delmar Market.

Wayne Hendricks, a Harrington High graduate, has been awarded the Diamond Farmer degree at the 38th annual FFA convention.

Glen Layton, Joseph Gannon and Howard Brown, Jr. received their Eagle Scout badges at the Lions Club meeting

Monday evening.

Senior Howard Brown enjoyed his finest hour, as a high school athlete, when he blanked Lord Baltimore's Eagles 5-0 on one solitary single on Monday afternoon. The right handed pitcher fanned 10.

Food prices: coffee 2-lb. can, \$1.29, bacon, 1-lb. pkg. 69c, chuck steaks, 55c lb.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., May 16, 1958

The City Council, at a special meeting Monday night, approved a number of proposed zoning ordinances and referred them to City Attorney Herman C. Brown for drafting and advertising. By the ordinances, the City of Harrington will be divided into three classifications: R-1 - Residential districts; R-2 - Residential districts; and C-1 - Commercial districts.

Construction of the new St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is expected to begin July 1 on a ten-acre tract between Raughley-Hill Road and U.S. 13. The Rev. John R. Symonds, pastor, said this week that it is anticipated that part of the building will be in use in the fall.

William Boyd was elected Governor for the coming year by the Harrington Moose Lodge No. 594 at a recent meeting.

J. L. (Jenks) Cahall was recently presented with a pin for 40 years service on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Harrington High School baseball team retained undisputed possession of first place in Kent-Sussex Counties when they downed Milton 4-2. Members of the team pictured

are George Balderson, Tommy McFarland, Jimmy Temple, Bobby Wilson, Snooky Collins, Jackie Porter, K. P. Outten, Jimmy Schiff, Jimmy Collins, Donald Garey, Oscar Melvin, Ralph Poore, John Taylor, Dave Welch, Billy Manship, and Coach Harold MacDonald.

M/sgt. Thomas R. Melvin, son of Mrs. Ella Melvin, Felton, recently left the U.S. on a concert tour of the Far East with the Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus.

Births: May 2 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Harrington; May 4 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, Greenwood; May 6 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons, Harrington.

Harrington School Notes: Robert Franklin Garey is senior personality. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garey. Mrs. Howard's boys and girls are making pictures and flowers for Mother's Day. Mr. Smith's room held a class meeting and elected Patricia Ann Richardson as president.

Showing at Reese Theatre: Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Coming soon, "Cowboy" starring Glenn Ford.

State Legislative Notes



Thurman Adams Jr.

By Thurman Adams, Jr.

About a year ago I sponsored and the General Assembly approved legislation to allow motorists to mail in fines for minor traffic offenses on the theory that it would be a convenience for both the motorists and the law enforcement officers.

Last week the Senate unanimously voted for another of my bills (SB 574) to extend that privilege to minor violations of the boat safety and game and fish laws. If a person felt he was not guilty, he could still have a trial before a magistrate under provisions of the bill.

Aside from being more convenient for all concerned, the bill should save the taxpayers money in police overtime pay and free the officers for enforcement of the laws instead of spending this time in court.

I voted for a bill (SB 365) which would prohibit automobile insurance companies from raising rates more than once a year. Many auto insurers are now writing policies for only six months making rate increases possible twice a year. Under provisions of SB 365, rates could be increased only on the anniversary date of the policy.

With six weeks of the fiscal year still to go, many school districts are already feeling the pinch of higher energy and other costs. Last week I sponsored and the Senate passed a measure (SB 576) to allow the Woodbridge School District to transfer \$25,000 from its minor capital improvements account to operating expenses to ease the pinch.

The Senate received from the House a bill (HB 610) which should be debated in the Senate in the near future. The bill would raise the mandatory retirement age for state employees from 65 to 70 years. I tend to favor the proposal because many persons in their late 60s still are at the peak of their productivity and can make significant contributions to the state.

The Senate passed a resolution (HCR 110) which I co-sponsored commending the Milford High School Band and Flag Corps for its outstanding performance at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. on May 6 in competition with 89 other competitors.

Another winning performance was put on by another downstate school, Sussex Central Junior High, which placed first in its class at the Festival. Congratulations to the Woodbridge High School Band who also participated in this competition.

These young people deserve our recognition for their dedication, talent, and the honor they reflect on Delaware when they travel to other states to perform.

May is Senior Citizen's Month

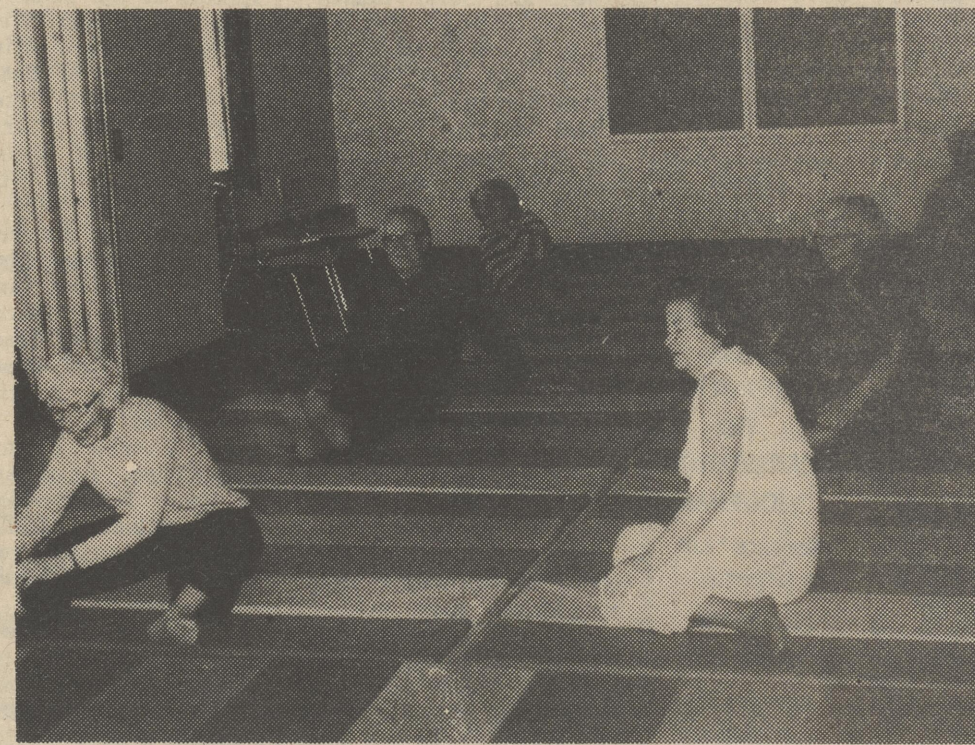
By Molly Murray

Growing old no longer means slowing down. Visit any one of the senior centers in Kent County, visit the YMCA on a Monday or Wednesday afternoon, feel yourself longing you were 65 or older so you could get discounts at various stores and restaurants, and suddenly you will realize that Senior Citizens are really living it up.

Younger folks may wonder how a once inactive group became so active and how they got where they are today. Not too many people think of Senior Citizens as militant. But one thing that most politicians won't quibble about it that Senior Citizens vote. And people who vote carry clout and usually end up getting a lot more than people who talk but don't vote.

Most Senior Citizens agree that the fight is not yet won or over. There are still problems with medic-aid and social security. There are, indeed, difficulties found when a person tries to live on a fixed income. But they keep trying.

May is Senior Citizens Month. The reference box below, however, is not just for senior citizens. It can be clipped and saved by all people who care about some of the services that are available for older people in Kent County.



Senior Citizens exercise at the Dover YMCA Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Here they participate in "dry land" exercises. Later they move into the pool.

Senior Citizen's Guide to Services----- Clip and Save

Agencies

Aging, Division of -- 734-2222 - manpower, economic development and income maintenance, planning and funding of statewide nutrition program.

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) -- 678-3100 ext. 251 or 422-4845 -- mail perscriptions, pharmacy service, group health insurance, travel service.

Catholic Social Services, Inc. -- 674-1600 -- counseling, financial assistance, etc.

Division of Housing -- 678-4264 -- Assistance for senior citizens in finding housing.

Division of Social Services -- 678-4801.

Food Stamp Program -- 678-4881 -- information and services for those who are eligible.

Geriatric Services of Delaware, Inc. -- 734-7005 -- geriatric aides, adult foster care, meals on wheels, geriatric beach house.

Kent County Office on Aging -- 734-2246 -- Coordinates and develops programs for the elderly.

Social Security Office -- 674-3610 -- information on social security program.

Emergency

Fire, Rescue and Ambulance -- 678-9111.

Kent General Hospital -- 734-4701.

Milford Memorial Hospital -- 422-7511.

Local Health Units -- Dover -- 678-4729, Milford -- 422-4614.

Employment

Employment Services for Older Delawareans -- Elder Craft Shop, 114 Lockerman Street, Dover. Creates jobs through crafts shops and home repair.

Foster Grandparents Program (OEO) -- 678-4569 -- Employment opportunity for those over 60 in good health and with low income.

Manpower Programs, Kent County -- 678-3100 ext. 271.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) -- 678-9590 -- Volunteer manpower for non-profit organizations.

Health Care

Arthritis Foundation -- 654-2286 -- clinic, outpatient treatment, education.

Delaware Heart Association -- 734-9321.

Diabetes Association of Delaware -- 742-3738.

Speech and Hearing Service (Milford Health Center) -- 422-4614 -- call for appointment.

Telephone Reassurance Programs -- 678-0210. For persons over 60 who feel lonely or depressed.

Hospitals

Kent General Hospital -- 734-4701.

Milford Memorial Hospital -- 422-7511.

Legal Assistance

Community Legal Aid Society -- 678-2210.

Senior Citizens Legal Assistance Program -- 674-3684.

Nursing Homes

Country Rest Home -- Greenwood -- 349-4114.

Delaware Home and Hospital -- Smyrna.

Fletcher Nursing Home -- Felton -- 284-4510.

Milford Manor House -- Milford -- 422-3303.

Recreational Opportunities for Nursing Home Residents -- 674-1600.

Nutrition MANNA (Mature Adult Neighborhood Nutrition Agency) -- 678-1917.

Meals on Wheels -- 734-7005.

Senior Centers

Bi-County Adult Center of Milford -- 422-7687 --

nutrition, miscellaneous problem counseling, camping, and outings.

Bridgeville Senior Citizens Club -- 337-7720 -- receive and investigate consumer complaints, general legal counseling, transportation, crafts.

Frederica Adult Center, Inc. -- 335-4555 -- provides leisure time, social and recreational activities for older Americans.

Harrington Senior Center -- 398-3908 -- nutrition, telephone visitation, crafts, speakers.

Transportation

Tele-e-Ride -- 734-7717 -- call Tele-e-Ride one day in advance and the bus will pick you up at your door and take you anywhere in Kent County.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The discussion on Conrail switching noise reminds one of spectators observing an unusual painting. Some may like and others dislike the painting; all in the eyes and mood of the beholder.

People who lived right beside busy railroads years ago got used to frequent trains passing by their homes day and night. Train noises even had a lullaby effect on some people disposed to insomnia. Freight and passenger trains even had recognizable different whistle sounds. Different train engineers even had slightly different whistle sounds, some staccato, some softer sounds.

It is even said some people would awaken if the half past midnight Cape Charles express trains were a few minutes later than usual. The sleeping semi-conscious mind seem to recognize the delay in the regular time event.

There has even been discussions on the social effects of the 5 a.m. train; too late to go back to sleep, too early to get up.

In late years people who live along truck highways near red lights or steep hills, sub-consciously listen for the grind of brakes stopping then the faster motor-revered up to start off, then the regular 5 second shift-up into each of 4 or 6 high gears.

Or the people who live under the big air base jet flights become used to the even noisier deafening whine of jet motors which may not even awaken an adapted sleeping baby.

So why all the fuss about Conrail switching noise. The industry served by General Foods and Scott Paper and Latex and the City of Dover bring in millions of dollars to the Dover economy. People knew the railroad was there before they were bought or built their homes beside the railroad. If an occasional family can't or do not wish to get accustomed to railroad noises, they can move somewhere else, easier than Conrail can move or abandon a railroad with a huge loss to local economy.

C. Stanley Short, Sr.

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Obituaries

Vincent B. Brittingham MILLSBORO - Vincent B. Brittingham, 50, died Saturday, May 13, at his home in the Country Living Mobile Home Park, near Millsboro. An autopsy has been scheduled to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Brittingham was employed as a mechanic for Ennis & Deakne in Smyrna. He was divorced. He is survived by one daughter, Terrie Lee Tubbs of Ocean City, Md.; and his father and stepmother, Roy and Laura Brittingham of Laurel.

He is also survived by one brother, Jeff Brittingham, of Laurel, and six sisters, Vickie Hastings of Greenwood, Debbie Huffman of Greenwood, Sandie Hawkins, both of Laurel, Arlene Evans of Seaford, Juanita Smallwood of Wilmington; and Charlotte Renner, of Newark, and two granddaughters.

Services will be at 2 Wednesday afternoon (today) at the Watson Funeral Home, 211 Washington St., Millsboro, where friends may call an hour before. Interment

will be in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

Roy C. Brown WYOMING - Roy Chester Brown, 58, of 9 Mill Road, died Saturday, May 13, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brack-Ex, after a short illness. He was an auto body mechanic for Domino's Body Shop.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; one son, George of Felton; two daughters, Carolyn J. Black of Camden, and Janet E. Brown at home; four brothers, Marvin of Wyoming; Harley and Edward "Pete", both of Dover; James of Claymont; six sisters, Ola Ray of Webb City, Mo., Flora Rust and Emily Kohout, both of Dover, Bertha Nicholson of Magnolia, Beulah Eskridge of Marcella Springs, Md., Alice Weems of Mayor, Ariz.; his mother, Rachel of Dover; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Torbert Funeral Home, Brad-

ford and Reed streets. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

William C. Barrett FELTON - William C. Barrett, 75, of Viola-Petersburg Road, died Friday, May 12, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Barrett retired in 1968 from the Clute Co. in Wyoming. He is survived by his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Margaret Rials of Champaign, Ill., and Emma M. Wilson of Felton; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 Tuesday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

Alfreda M. Teare MILFORD - Alfreda M. (Babe) Teare, 56, of 415 S. Walnut St., died Saturday, May 13, in the General Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Paul N.; five daughters, Colleen Rigot of Stevensonville, Md., Donna Passwaters of Odenton, Md., Joyce Hayes of San Diego, Calif., Paula Regan of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Cheri Teare, at home; one sister Jean Lyon of Alden, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

Courtland E. Clarke MILFORD - Courtland E. Clarke, 78, of 608 Southeast Front St., died Saturday, May 13 in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, of an apparent heart attack.

He was a special officer for Bennett Security Co. in Dover. His wife, Jennie, died in 1973.

He is survived by one daughter, Gertrude C. Carter of St. Georges; three sisters, Dorothy Kiel of New Castle, Wanda Roberts of Spencerville, Ind., Rhetta Huber of Fort Wayne, Ind.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Military services will be Wednesday afternoon (today) at 1 from the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., where friends may call from 11 until services. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Elmer Taylor FELTON - Elmer Taylor, 58, of Felton died Saturday, May 6, at the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center after a long illness.

A veteran of World War II, he had been employed before his illness as a maintenance man at the Blue Hen Mall.

Survivors are his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Eleanor Brown, Felton, and Lorraine Taylor, at home; and two sons, Gustavus and Gregory, both at home.

Services were Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Union Baptist Church, Dover, with burial in Gibbs Memorial Gardens, Camden.

Grace Thelma Hipps ELLENDALE - Services for Grace Thelma Hipps, 48, of near Ellendale, who was found dead in the Chesapeake Bay near Norfolk, Va. last Friday, May 5, were Thursday afternoon at 2 in Greenwood.

According to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel police department, Mrs. Hipps apparently took her own life. She was found by a Coast Guard vessel.

Police said that 12 days earlier at about 2 a.m., Mrs. Hipps had parked her car on a 30-foot high bridge section, 7 miles from Virginia Beach headed north, and leaped into the water. She had been despondent recently, police said.

Mrs. Hipps, who was divorced, is survived by her adopted daughter, Karen Sue Hipps of Hampton, Va.; her mother, Dorothy Propes of Ellendale; her father, Nelson Meredith of Georgetown, two brothers, Louis Meredith of Ellendale and Wilson Meredith of Bridgeville; and two sis-

ters, Betty Jory of Greenwood, and Rosa Lee Chaney of Milford. Services were Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan MILFORD - The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, 73, of Lynch Heights, near Milford, died Monday, May 15, in Easton Memorial Hospital, Easton, Md., after a long illness.

Mr. Kirwan had served for 44 years with the United Methodist Church's Peninsula Conference when he retired in 1970 from Nassau United Methodist Church, Nassau.

Before his seven years as pastor of the Nassau church, he spent six years at Houston United Methodist Church and five years at Greensboro, Md., United Methodist Church. Mr. Kirwan also held posts in churches in Dagsboro, Clayton, Cheswood and Farmington, as well as in Goldsboro, Easton, Bishopville, Queenstown and Powellville, Md.

At earlier points he had been chaplain of both Delaware legislative houses and of the Maryland Senate.

Mr. Kirwan was reared in Wicomico County, Md., and graduated in 1932 from what was then the Wesley Collegiate Institute in Dover.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta T.; a son, Maj. Gen. Robert L., of Monterey, Calif.; a daughter, Dorothy K. Bush of Easton; two brothers, Clinton A., of Salisbury, Md., and Morgan B., of Tyaskin, Md.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be at 1 Thursday afternoon at the Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford, with burial in Springhill Cemetery, Easton. Friends may call tonight at the Berry Funeral Home, Northwest Front Street.

Stanley S. Scarborough DOVER - Stanley Sutton Scarborough, 70, of Cheswood, died Wednesday, May 10, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, where he was being treated for a heart condition. He was a patient there three months.

Mr. Scarborough, an employee of the Division of Highways for 50 years, joined the division's procedures laboratory in 1925. He became a testing engineer in 1963 and special assignment engineer in 1971.

He was a registered professional engineer and was active in several professional organizations,

including the American Concrete Institute and the American Wood Preservers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Short Scarborough; a son, William S. of Frederica; a daughter, Nancy Murray of Dover; two brothers, Allen E. of Dover and Gilbert S. of Rehoboth Beach; a sister, Elizabeth Remley of Cheswood and five grandchildren.

Services were Saturday morning at 11 in Mr. Scarborough's home, with burial in Bethel Cemetery, Cheswood.

Clarence Carter FREDERICA - Clarence Carter, 79, of Frederica, died Friday, May 5, at Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a member of Hubert AME Church, where he had served as a trustee.

There are no immediate survivors. Services were Thursday at 1 p.m. at Hubert AME Church. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Frederica. Arrangements were by the Stevenson Funeral Home, Dover.

Harry J. Messick HARRINGTON - Harry J. Messick, 70, of 24 Millpillion St., died Wednesday, May 10, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Messick, a retired automotive mechanic, had his own garage in Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Irene Fry of Felton, and two stepdaughters, Marie Potter of Covina, Calif., and Lillian Young of Sandtown.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Milford

May 5

Admissions: Doris Bohens, Milford; Eva Hoffman, Milford; Carol Murray, Milford; Fred Scott, Greenwood; Carl Steele, Felton; John Wilhelm, Milford.

Discharges: Mary Baker, Earl Butler, Ivan Coleman, Robert Givens, Gilbert Kocher, Robert Lingo, Rae Marshall, Frances Norfleet, Scott Schaffer, Shelia Smith, Everett Vanderwende, Harold Willoughby.

May 6

Admissions: Arron Jenkins, Harrington; Nannie Whitt, Felton.

Dinner Set For May 20

The First United Pentecostal Church of Seaford will sponsor its next spaghetti dinner on Saturday, May 20th, from 12 noon til 7 p.m. at the S.N.E.C. (Seaford Nylon Employee Council) Building located 1/4 mile west of Route #13 on Middleford Road, (opposite Edgell Pharmacy) Seaford.

The "all-you-can-eat" dinner will feature the church's own special homemade thick meat sauce, fresh home-baked Italian bread and dessert. Also included in the \$2.75 adult price are beverage and salad plus lots of friendly people to make your meal a delight. Children 7 thru 12 years of age are \$2 and 6 and under are free. Carry-out dinners will also be available to anyone desiring them at \$2.75. Call 629-2979.

Discharges: Berkeley Anderson, Joannie Cannon, Myra Hands, James Lewis, Betty Marvel, Alvin Moore, Emma Moore, Leroy Robinson, Michael Swartz, Mary Travis, Linda Webb, Mary Wilson.

May 7 Admissions: Alexander Dill, Felton; Elizabeth Dill, Felton; Rose Hubbard, Harrington; Rose Warrington, Milford.

Discharges: Doris Bohens, Marilyn Dutton, William Fowler, Mark Kaplan, Horace Rogers.

May 8 Admissions: Tiesha Taylor, Milford; Louise Bogan, Milford; Latonya Morris, Milford; Harry Beebe, Milford; Phyllis Link, Felton.

Discharges: Virginia Emory, Mary Nelson, Orville Syester III.

May 9 Admissions: Shantanya Smith, Felton; Evelyn Gordon, Milford; Donna Dennis, Houston; Emma Bestachen, Harrington; Elsie Houston, Greenwood; Lois Constantino, Harrington; Betty J. Warren, Milford; Paul Lizkuto, Felton; Heather Lokman, Bridgeville; Mary Smith, Greenwood; Patrice Smith, Milford; Carmen Hazzard, Milford.

Discharges: Anna Gustafson, George Harris, Sr., Wilson Ingram, Betty King, Carol Murray, Jean Webb.

May 10 Admissions: Frieda Yoder, Greenwood; Harry Messick, Harrington; Edith Mullins, Greenwood; Cindy Barry, Felton;

Margaret Kennedy, Milford.

Discharges: Nelson Adams, Elizabeth Dill, Josephine Hudson, Myrtle Jones, Phyllis Link, Catherine Marvel, Barbara Ricketts.

May 11 Admissions: Ruth Messick, Milford; Ragene Collick, Felton; Wilson Jones, Greenwood; Dewey Shahan, Frederica.

Discharges: Harry Beebe, Victoria Bynum, Carmen Hazzard, Ginger Kidd, Heather Lokman, Loretta Prettyman, John Wilhelm, Anna Yates.

Births May 5 - To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Layton, Bridgeville, girl.

May 9 - To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazzard, Milford, boy.

May 10 - To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, Milford, boy.

May 10 - To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Yoder, Greenwood, boy.

Kent General

May 3-9

Admissions: Beth Von Goerres, Harrington; Richard Baynard, Harrington; George Shahan, Frederica; Linda Esham, Frederica.

Discharges: Sandra Correll, Donald Lloyd, Margaret Hatcher, Beth Von Goerres, Richard Baynard, George Shahan, Linda Esham.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Micky Esham, Frederica, boy.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher attended a convention in Denver, Colorado, for several days recently. During their visit it snowed most of the time.

Dinner guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knapp of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knapp of Pemberton, New Jersey, and Stanley Harding of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kintz of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz of Lewes and Harris Kintz of Harrington were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Alice Kintz.

Gene and Becky Sharp spent the weekend with Mrs. Horace Riggan of Pocomoke, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher entertained friends from Wilmington for dinner on Sunday.

Guests were Mrs. Elmer Rose, Mrs. Lee Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Medford, Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brownmiller.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding attended a birthday and mother's day dinner at the home of her niece Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppage and son of Chesapeake, Md.

Rev. Ray W. Kirwan has suffered another stroke and is a patient at the Easton Hospital in Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson and daughter Lindsey, Mrs. Joyce Simpson and sons, and Wayne Simpson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond and son Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Thompson and son Byran spent last weekend visiting Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Va., and other historical places.

Mrs. Ida Newell and Mrs. Rebecca Clayville were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Williams and Oliver and Bill Williams on Sunday.

On April 15, two members of the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club participated in the First Annual Dog Show held at Playtex in Dover. Jennifer Anstine and her dog "Danny" entered in 3 classes and placed second in obedience.

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For Your Information Dear friends, Certain death benefits may be due the family of the deceased. These may accrue from Social Security, Veterans Administration, Workmens Compensation, Civil Service, Public Employees Retirement, Railroad Retirement, and other sources.

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"Read All About It"



A monthly selection from the W.T. Chipman and Lake Forest Elementary Schools



Tired, but happy, after returning from a long day's trip to the Salisbury Zoo are these first graders at Lake Forest East. Pictured with them are Mrs. Timmons [teacher] and her aide, Mrs. Paskey.

First Grades Visit Zoo

Grade one from Lake Forest East Elementary visited the Salisbury Zoo in Salisbury, Md. on May 12, 1978. Mrs. Timmons and Mrs. Tewelow (teachers) planned a full day for the children. Lunches were taken, guided tours were planned and all children had an exciting day at the zoo.

Happy Mothers' Day

The kindergarteners from Lake Forest East Elementary recently visited Dodd's Nursery near Frederica. They saw hot houses, cold frames, and all kinds of plants. The children each selected a plant for their mother for Mother's Day. Cards were made to accompany the gifts when they returned to their classroom. The students making the trip were from Mrs. Caldwell's class.

Spring Inspires Poets

These three poems inspired by spring are by students in Mr. Jones fifth grade class at Lake Forest East in Frederica.

Looking for A Sign of Spring
By Edith Via
I am looking for a sign of spring,
That mother nature brings
She brings it all very fast
Then it goes in the past.

Spring
By Kim Ratcliffe
I saw a little squirrel
Sitting in a tree
He was eating a nut
And wouldn't look at me.

Spring
By Ricky Silkworth
The grass is growing
The wind is blowing
And sounds of birds are near.
And all the people know
That spring is here.



Explaining it all to third graders at Lake Forest South are these members of the Lake Forest FFA. They served as teachers and tour guides for the day's project - "Food For America" a nationwide FFA program.

FFA Tells Third Grades About "Food For America"

"Why do roosters crow in the morning?" "Why do they call it alfalfa?" These and other questions were fielded Friday by local members of the FFA who conducted Lake Forest South third graders on a tour of Mr. Owain Gruwell's farm. At the farm the third graders saw cows being milked (by modern milkers and the old fashioned way), petted a calf who was being fed some of the milk in a special bucket equipped with a nipple, made the acquaintance of two initially shy goats, got a first hand view and explanation of various farm equipment and buildings and met some

chickens and geese as well as a pig and a raccoon.

The farm tour was just one highlight of the day for the third graders and the FFA members who were their teachers and guides. The all-important question of that day was "Where does our food come from?" The project answering that question, "Food For America" is an effort by FFA chapters across the nation to tell the story of modern agriculture to elementary school children. Prior to the tour several members of the Lake Forest FFA came to the elementary

school to serve as instructors, teaching and answering questions in the classroom. Following the trip to the Gruwell farm, the third graders and the FFA members returned to the classroom where a film, "Food From Farm to You", explaining how food is produced and ends up on supermarket shelves, was presented. Other materials included the "Farm Art Book," a coloring book with illustrations of agricultural facts.

FFA instructors for the local students in the classroom were Nancy McCullough, Mark Paskey, Doug Warren, Buster Neeman, Tammy Cohee, Karen Shockey, Jimmy Warren, Sissy Kosorowski, Dawn Evans, Anne Draper and Terri Layton. They were joined at the Gruwell farm by Fred Martin, Mike Cain, Eugene Gerardi, Randy Larrimore, Donald Welch, David Bishop and Dale Bishop.

Their students were Mrs. Conner's, Mrs. Raymond's and Mrs. Myers' third grade classes.

Speaking of the purpose of the project, the FFA says "We are concerned that so few young people understand where their food comes from. Our members are well qualified to help elementary school children learn about agriculture because of the knowledge and experience we've gained in the vocational agricultural courses and by actual experience on the farm and in local agricultural businesses."

Following the day's fun and information, no serious local third grader would say "McDonalds" in response to the question "Where does that hamburger (or food) come from?" And anyone else who really wants to know why roosters crow in the morning or why they call it alfalfa should contact their local chapter of the FFA.

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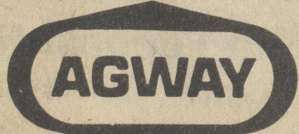
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LF East Fourth Grade Visits Dover

Climaxing their study of Delaware History, Mr. John Davidson's class at Lake Forest East in Frederica recently took a field trip to visit sites of historical and current interest. Some of their experiences are shared below in a selection of the students' writing.

even got to sit in a representatives desk. We even got to see the Governor, talk to him, and see his office.

Then we went to the Hall of Records. A guide told us how the boundary lines of Delaware were set and how the deed is kept under a heavy glass that is in a safe.

We had lunch in the Visitors Center, after lunch we all had fun buying souvenirs.

Our last stop was a tour of the Old State House. In there we saw an old courtroom scene and the desks of the old general assembly members with quill pens and a real large picture of General George Washington.

Finally we got back on the bus for a quiet ride back to school as everyone was just a little tired from all the walking.

By Karla Link

Our Exciting Field Trip

On April 21 we went to Dover. First we went to the Delaware State Museum. In the first building there were some old clothes that men, women and children wore about 100 years ago. There were places where city and country people lived. There were musical glasses which the guide played a song on.

Then we traveled to Legislative Hall and Hall of Records.

At Legislative Hall a guide told us how Delaware laws were introduced and passed. We

The second building had old fire wagons and different uniforms that the firemen wore. The mus-

eums had old carpenter's, farmer's, plumber's, cooper smith's and shoemaker's tools. It had an old weaving loom. They also had a collection of insects. This building was once a Presbyterian church.

Our next stop was to Legislative Hall where we got to see the Senators' and Representatives' chambers. In the Representatives' chambers we got to put on a legislature in session. But the most exciting thing was we got to see the governor's office and also meet the governor. (Pierre DuPont).

We went to the Hall of Records which we learned about when and how Delaware became a state. The most important paper was the indentured paper.

We had lunch in the new Visitors Center and bought souvenirs. Then we walked over to the old courthouse. Our class saw the old courtroom, the Senators' and Representatives' chambers. In these chambers there were quill pens. The George Washington portrait was in the Representatives' chambers. We all thank Mr. Davidson for letting us go.

By Diana Wilkins

Our Field Trip

We went on a field trip to Dover. We saw the State House, Legisla-

tive Hall, The State Museums and the Visitors Center.

In the State House we saw the county room. In the Senate we saw a large portrait of George Washington. There were chairs but not as many as there were in the representative chamber. There was a court in the main room with three judges. I thought having three judges was funny.

In Legislative Hall we saw the Senate and Representative chamber. In them we saw a lot of chairs and desks. We also saw Governor Pete DuPont in his office. He showed us his hot line that is direct to Washington, D.C. I liked that a lot.

In the museums which used to be a church saw all kinds of things. We saw a space suit which was made and designed by Platerx in Dover. We saw the part of a ferryboat where you steer it. We saw a loom, old fire engines and tools in another building. We saw a piece of wooden pipe which was used in Wilmington. In another building we saw old phonographs or "talking machines." It showed us the history of the record player of today.

I liked the trip altogether but best I liked the museums.

By Billy Betts



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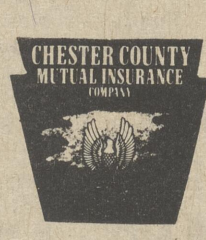
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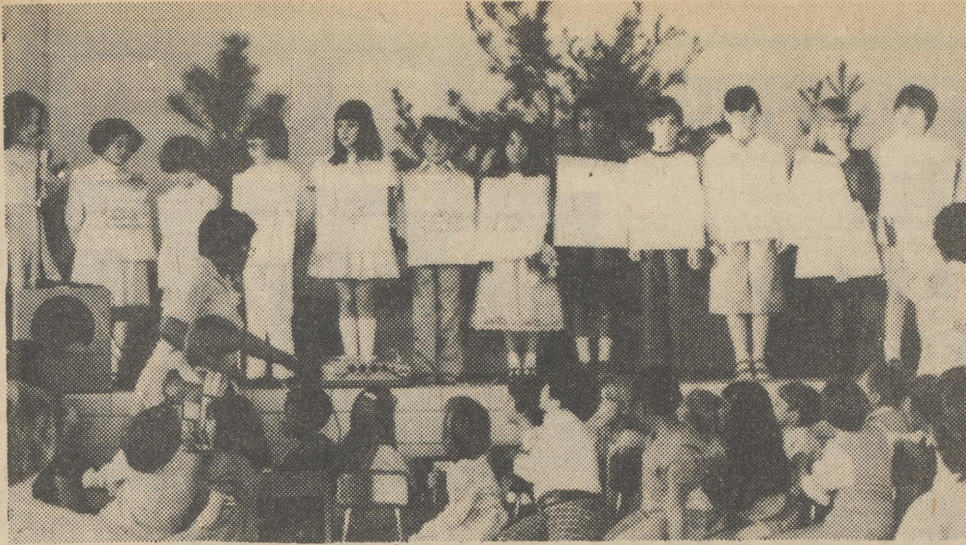
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Telling the months of the year from January to December are [2nd from 1 to r] Aquilla Coleman, Kelly Adams, Jackie Draper, Christine Minner, Vincent Donato, Mylo Yeomans, Justine Hardy, Gregory Chalmers, Tawnya Minner, Dina Russum, Dawn Collins and Carol Moss. At left with the mike is Beth Collison.

"A Day In The Life Of The Little People"

It was a very busy "Day In The Life Of The Little People" as second graders at Lake Forest South recently entertained their school mates and their parents with an April Assembly program that featured two mini-plays as well as a variety of songs and poems.

The three major parts of the program were "My Calendar 1978" which gave expression to the months of the year, and two plays: the old favorite "Jack and the Beanstalk" and the less familiar "The Rabbit Who Refused to Run." Threaded through it all were poems and songs by individuals and by the combined second grade chorus.

In charge of announcing the day's program was Beth Collison who first introduced Lisa Woods who sang "You Light Up My Life" to a slightly embarrassed Rodney Reddish.

Other individual roles in the program were as follows: "My Calendar 1978": January - Aquilla Cole-

man, February - Kelly Adams, March - Jackie Draper, April - Christine Minner, May - Vincent Donato, June - Myko Yeomans, July - Justine Hardy, August - Gregory Chalmers, September - Tawnya Minner, October - Dina Russum, November - Dawn Collins, and December - Carol Moss.

"Jack and the Beanstalk": Narrator - Tammy Rust, Jack - David Welch, Jack's Mother - April Bonniwell, Old Woman - Kerri Dohrn, Bossy (the cow) - Milton Benson. Giant - David Dill.

"The Rabbit Who Refused to Run": Mamma Rabbit - Paige Parker, Peter Rabbit the Great - Leroy Lahman, Bunnies - Shawne Thompson, Fred Murray, Doris Gardner, Christine Minner, Michelle Johnson, Mr. Owl - George Dennis, Robbie (a boy) - Don McCloskey.

Poems: "A Year Ago" - Don Hickman, "Mother's Helpers" - Tammy Anthony, "Blowing Bubbles" - Steven Porter, "Shared" - Milton Benson, "Rain" - Billy Simpler, "Rainy Days" - Lisa Trice, "The Song of Hop" - Billy

Emory, "The Blue Jay" - Hank Bartch, "I Met A Little April Fool" - Jenny Fibelkorn, "April Puddle" - Nancy Childress, "Lady April" - Melissa Beene, "April Weather" - Dee Dee McCormick.

Songs by the second grade chorus were "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", "Are You Sleeping Brother John", "April Showers", "An April Day", "Oh, Dear, What Can The Matter Be?", and "Farmyard Pets."

First Graders Write

First graders in Mrs. Kathleen Killay's classes at Lake Forest North in Felton have been doing some autobiographical writing. Here are three of them as they introduce themselves.

My name is Roberta Darling. I have a family. I live with my mother and father. I live with my brother and sister. My mother's name is Joanna. My father's name is Robert. My two sister's names are Terry and

Rainy. My brother's name is Luke.

- Roberta Darling
My name is Arlene May. I eat lunch in the cafeteria. I eat with Amy. I like hotdogs and pizza. I like hamburgers. I like chocolate milk.

- Arlene May
My name is Pamela Caucker. I am in the first grade. I go to school with Cathy. I play with Kelly Rawding and Kelly Cord. I go to music and gym.

- Pamela Caucker

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"By-----Students At Lake Forest North"

Third and fourth grade students at Lake Forest North have been doing a variety of writing - poems and stories - in celebration of spring, in anticipation of summer vacation and on miscellaneous other topics. Following is a selection of their writing.

On The Water

I'm going on the boat this summer. I'm going fishing. Where I'm going

My Church Trip

At church we are going on a trip to Washington zoo. We will go on a big

there is a restaurant. It has a picnic table. It has a swimming pool. We put our boat in the water this weekend. They have a dog named Rag. He likes to play with rags. He also likes to chase butterflies.

By Robin Bell

school bus. It is supposed to be the biggest zoo of all. We are supposed to go on June 3. I think we'll have fun.

By Michele Stevens

Animals

There are many different animals. There are many classes that we put animals in, like reptiles, amphibian, birds, mammals and fish. This is called classifying. There are wild animals like bears, deer, tigers, cougars and lions. There are tame animals like cats, dogs, chickens, turkeys. There are lots of polar bears at zoos. But most live in caves and in cold places.

By Carri Kashner

Camping

We go camping in the summer. It is a lot of fun. When we're camping we go fishing too. It is a lot of fun too. We go many places.

Some places have a place to swim and some don't.

When we are camping we go bike riding.

By Melissa Thompsonson



Peter Rabbit the Great [Leroy Lahman] instructs several bunnies in the art of not being afraid in "The Rabbit Who Refused to Run."

North Fifth Grades Take Field Trip To Delaware Museum Of Natural History

Fifth graders in Mr. Erne's and Mrs. Coyle's classes at Lake Forest North in Felton recently visited the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville. Although their experiences are similar, their individual accounts of the trip reveal a kaleidoscope of impressions. Several of their stories are shared below:

On Friday, April 28, 1978, Mr. Erne's and Mrs. Coyle's fifth grade classes went to the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville.

In the museum, they have exhibits of different kinds of animals that look real. They have collections that were given to them. Some of the collections are shell collections, egg collections, fish and ocean life collections, and a collection of animal heads. Some of the animal heads I liked were antelope, water buffalo and deer.

My classmates and I enjoyed the trip very much and I think the teachers did too. I hope to go to the museum again and I think if anybody else went they would enjoy it too.

By Michele Feutz

Our class went on a trip Friday, April 28 to the Delaware Museum of Natural History. We saw glass showcases with realistic scenery in them. One of my favorites was a stuffed hawk with its wings spread.

On the other end of the museum they had a huge platform with wild animals and bushes and different rocks. They also had all different kinds of shells and sea animals. There was also a piece of glass on the floor so you could look down and see

all of the colorful plants and beautiful shells on the ocean floor. Then at twelve o'clock we saw two movies entitled "Bear Country" and "Beaver Valley." I really enjoyed this fantastic trip.

By Danny Haines

Friday, April 28, we went to the Delaware Museum of Natural History. The museum had exhibits of shells, birds and fossils. I became interested in a display of a jaguar. There were also displays of a bear, fish, gorillas, and an octopus but I liked the jaguar. At 12:00 we saw a film called "Bear Country." It was about two bear cubs' lives. Then at 12:30 we saw a movie named "Beaver Valley." It was about a beaver who was trying to provide his family with food and shelter through the winter.

By James Steen

When we went on our trip Friday, April 28, 1978, to the Delaware Museum of Natural History, we saw how life evolved. When you go in and turn left you go into a large room that has little lighting. The room has a large platform with prehistoric animals on it. You can look around the room and see white racoons, white jack-rabbits, and bears. In another part of the museum the floor is glass and you can see what it looks like off the coasts of Africa under it.

Then we saw two movies, "Bear Country" and "Beaver Valley." Both movies were comical and interesting. I liked "Bear Country" more than "Beaver Valley." "Bear Country" was about how bears live, what they eat, and it shows how they climb trees in times

of danger. "Beaver Valley" was about how beavers grow, mate, build their dams, hunt for food, and store the food.

By David Back

On Friday, April 28, 1978, my class went to the Delaware Museum of Natural History. Everything in the museum looked so real! When you first walked in the museum it was dark and there was a polar bear and an elephant's head. As you walked on there was an eagle in a glass bubble. There were exhibits that had animals and fish in glass. There was a giant clam in the museum that weighed 500 pounds. In one part of the museum there were birds in glass and trees that had owls in them.

After we looked around we watched two movies. The first movie was called "Bear Country" and the second one was called "Beaver Valley." The first movie, "Bear Country", was about a mother bear taking care of her cubs. The second movie, "Beaver Valley", was about a beaver making its home. Both of the movies were very funny.

After the movies we got on the bus and left for the school.

By Debbie Jester

On Friday, April 28, the classes 5-B and 5-C went on a trip to the Delaware Museum of Natural History. The trip was very exciting. Before we went inside the museum, we ate our lunches in the bus. When you first walk in you see the place where you can buy souvenirs. I bought a sea shell and a necklace made of tiny shells and rocks.

When I was going through the museum I noticed some very beauti-

ful animals and sea shells. For instance, I saw a polar bear that had to be eight feet tall. I also saw some birds and their eggs. I saw an ostrich egg that was ten times bigger than a chicken's egg. One of the most interesting exhibits I thought was the jaguar. It looked the same as they do on TV.

We also saw two movies, "Bear Country" and "Beaver Valley." "Bear Country" was about a bear's lifestyle. "Beaver Valley" was about a beaver's lifestyle.

By Jeannie Groff.

Classes 5-B and 5-C went to the Delaware Museum of Natural History on April 28, 1978. I really believe everyone enjoyed the visit thoroughly. I did, anyway. For me, the joy started at the ride. There was beautiful scenery along the way, with beautifully trimmed hedges and trees. Pretty tulips and daffodils were planted all around the big building.

When we first came in, there was this huge realistic polar bear, just like pictures I had seen. Next to it was a head which belonged to an elephant. This certain head had tusks about four feet long! They had a huge collection of shells with different patterns and sizes. A large clam was one of the shell attractions. A glass floor covered a peaceful sea exhibit. They had a dummy dressed like an Indian with beads and moccasins and everything else. Birds, eggs, wildlife, almost anything you can think of, they had. For those of you who haven't been there, you're in for a big surprise!

By Deborah Lynn Perry

Horses
I have a horse. It is brown and black. My sister has a horse too. It is black. My dad has a horse and it is brown. My sister's horse is the mother of my horse. My dad's horse is the father of my horse.

By Susan Boyd

The Sun
When you see the sun, it makes you feel a little dumb. Then you want to run, because the sun is fun.

By Tina R. Morris

Spring
Green as the grass, Yellow as the leaves, Spring has sprung, Yippee!

By Karla Mahon

Like a Spring day! Our love is filled with beautiful surroundings.

By Teresa Scott

The Little Birds
Little birds of winter, Sitting on a bough, You are cold and hungry, I will feed you now.

Here are crumbs and raisins, You will like I know, Come and eat your breakfast, On the fresh white snow.

By Valerie Durant

Green as grass, Yellow as daffodils, The smell of roses in the air,

You should know that spring is here.

By Billy Dernberger

Chipman Students Head North To Canada

Friday, May 26, is take-off day for 39 Chipman students in Jim Boyd's eighth grade French classes. These students and their chaperones will be heading north by bus for a four-day visit to Quebec and Montreal in Canada.

On the trip the students will have the fun and the satisfaction of putting their classroom French into everyday use. They will also have the opportunity to do some sight-seeing.

Several highlights of the tour are a guided tour of Quebec City and visits to Old Quebec Center in Quebec and La Ronde Amusement Park, St. Joseph Oratory, Recreathèque, Montreal Aquarium and Place de Ville Marie and Bonaventure in Montreal.

This is the fourth year that Mr. Boyd has taken his French students to Canada.

They plan to leave Harrington at 5 a.m. on May 26, and return around 3 a.m. on May 30.

The Summer
In the summer it is hot. I am going over to my aunt's house to go swimming, camping and to see the baby too. I go to the beaches. I will have fun seeing the baby. We will go on picnics. In the summer we will go to the Fair too.

By Tami Killen

Great Adventure
I went to Great Adventure once. I went on the log ride. It was a lot of fun. The water felt good because it was a hot day. We had a lot of fun.

By Bobby Bassett

Jamestown
Jamestown is a historical town. It has the three boats that the pilgrims came on. It has a big museum. The museum has a fort that they lived in and the Indians house and some bear skin. Jamestown is in Virginia. North of Jamestown is Williamsburg, Virginia. Jamestown is a nice place.

By Jason Bell

The Butterflies
There once was a butterfly who was very colorful. It was blue, orange, purple, yellow and other pretty colors. He flew up into a tree where another butterfly was sitting on a branch and they both flew away and landed on a bright red rose.

By Cheryl

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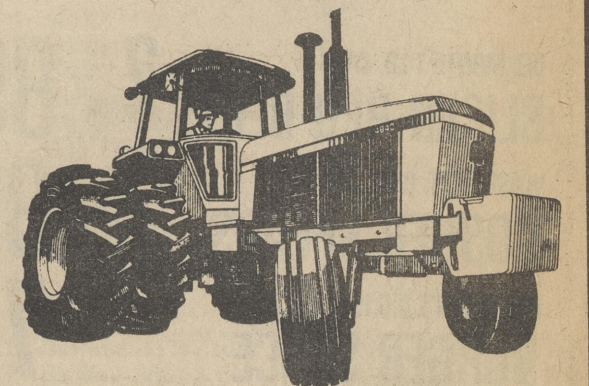
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Replaces Buck Starkey

Falasco Picked By School Board As New Head Basketball Coach

The Lake Forest Board of Education announced at its regular school board meeting on Monday night that Bill Falasco has been named as the new head basketball coach at the high school. Falasco will replace Albert "Buck" Starkey who resigned after the past season and who will take over a head basketball coach at Milford High School next season.

Falasco, who already holds the position of head

baseball coach on the varsity level at the high school, stated that he was "very happy to get the position". He also stated that he was "pretty confident he would get the job with his past experience as coach with-in the district being a big boost. The original number of applicants for the position was narrowed down by a selection committee consisting of the high school principal, vice-principals, and the athletic director. Falasco and one other applicant who was from outside the district were the final two that the selection process narrowed it down to with the school

board giving Falasco the nod.

Falasco has been the head basketball coach at the W.T. Chipman Junior School for the past five years. In those five years Falasco's teams have lost a total of five games. Last season the team went



Bill Falasco

undefeated as it did in 1975-76 while in the middle year they had a record of 10-4. Before getting the basketball position at W.T. Chipman Falasco served one year as the head wrestling coach there. Falasco has also

served as an assistant football coach for the past six years and as head baseball coach at the high school for the past five years.

Falasco was a two sport standout in his own time as a performer for Holy Cross. He graduated in 1967 and was named to the all-state squads as a third teamer while a junior and as a second teamer while a senior. Falasco then went on to letter for three seasons as a catcher for the University of Delaware Blue Hens. He currently is a stand-out softball player on the slo-pitch scene.

Falasco stated that he is the kind of coach who enjoys a running type of offense while mixing up the opponents by using varying types of defenses. He will be moving on to teach health and physed on the High School level.

Falasco closed by stating "I feel as though I'm taking the place of a great basketball coach who I consider one of the greatest basketball coaches in Delaware. I feel that if I can learn as much as he already knows about basketball I'll do okay."



Awards were recently made to Champion drivers at Harrington Raceway. Shown making the presentations are the Track General Manager, George C. Simpson and the Track President, Thurman G. Adams, Jr. Drivers receiving awards were Sherwood Bard, U.D.R.S. Driving Champion, Charles Laws, runner up to Harold Frazier, Dash Driving Champion, 2nd year in row [l to r].

Blades Named 'Coach of the Year'

Dover Nips Spartans 96-95 For Henlopen Conference Meet Tittle

By Keith S. Burgess
Lake Forest coach, Jim Blades, is Henlopen Conference "Coach of the Year" after leading his track and field athletes to a 9-1 dual meet record and losing the Henlopen Conference meet by only one point to a powerful Dover squad, coached by Bob Neylan.

We're sure Coach Blades would gladly give up that honor conferred on him by his fellow coaches if he could have seen his charges dig up two more points Saturday at Cape Henlopen High School.

The hotly-contested meet title could have gone to any one of the first four finishers. Dover led with 96, followed by Lake Forest 95, Caesar Rodney 90, Cape Henlopen 89, Woodbridge 64, Milford 43, Indian River 26, Sussex Central 22, Seaford 14, Laurel 12 and Dover Air 5.

Jerry Custis and Wilson Fry were individual Henlopen champions. Custis was first in the 300 meter hurdles in 42 seconds flat. Howard Bailey of Woodbridge was runnerup. Earlier the reverse occurred in the 100 meter high hurdles. Bailey ran 14.9 to Custis' 15.1 there. 15.1 is a new Lake Forest record.

Fry took an early lead

in the 3000 and was never seriously threatened. His time of 9:46.7 was not close to the 9:31 he'd done at the same track three days earlier because of a stiff wind.

Lance White who had been defeated by Spartan Dan Parker in the earlier meet regained his mastery over the tough Lake Forest standout by annexing close victories in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. David Richter turned in his best two lap effort of 1978 to finish a surprise third. Earlier Richter, Dale Johnson, Louis Thomas and Joe Custis had opened the program with an upset of top-seeded Dover in the 3200 meter relay. Johnson, heretofore a quarter miler, did an excellent

job with a 2:08 clocking. 8:38.8 was the winning time.

Sophomore Spartan speedster Ken Thorpe tied the old Henlopen Conference 100 meter record with 11.2 seconds to finish second.

Kelly Woodward and Gusti Voshell were second and third in the pole vault, a Lake Forest strength all year.

Stacy Sams and Milton Justice finished fourth and fifth in a strong long jump field by leaping 20 feet 10 inches and

20-9 1/4 respectively.

The two points Lake Forest needed to take home all the marbles were lost when the 5th place Spartan 880 relay team was disqualified for bumping another team. It appeared that the other team made the initial contact, but were not detected. The race was so close at that point that one judge could not see all that occurred.

Going into the final event, the 1600 meter relay, Lake Forest needed a fourth place finish to win the first-place trophy. The Spartans had done a swift 3:33.3 three days earlier with Dave Richter, Leroy Parker, Joe Custis and Dale Johnson. Richter had already run two distance events scoring in both, but was ineligible to run again. Parker is unavailable on Saturdays so Coach Blades had to come up with two replacements.

Hurdler Jerry Custis and sprinter Lauren Burris filled in capably but Lake Forest's 3:43.2 was exceeded by Woodbridge's 3:42.1 in the first heat and three other teams in the fast heat led by Dover's 3:33.8. So Lake Forest's valiant precedent-setting effort fell perhaps one quarter-mile short and 1 1/10 seconds short.

Make-Up Games Begin To Mount

Boys Are No-Hit at Delmar While Girls Close In on First Place

The Lake Forest baseball and softball squads will face a busy schedule this next week as the rainouts of regularly scheduled games continue to pile up. Last week the Spartan team saw action in only one game each with the baseball squad losing while the softball squad won.

Both teams met Delmar squads last week and the boys ran into an extremely hot pitcher in sophomore Bobby Nichols. Nichols came close to making Henlopen Conference history as he was within one out of pitching a perfect game no-hitter. With two out in the top of the seventh a Delmar player made an error after Nichols had retired the first 20 batters he had

faced. Delmar managed five hits off losing pitcher Jim Carroll and seven runs in staying two games behind Dover Air in the Southern Division.

The girls need a seventh inning rally of their own to pull out their victory as they nipped Delmar by an 11-9 score. Catcher Gwen Scott led the way for the Spartan girls as she ripped a home-run and a triple. Laura Newnom picked up her fifth pitching win of the season against two defeats.

This week both Spartan squads were due to meet Milford on Monday but that game was postponed until Friday by rain. On Tuesday both teams were to play Caesar Rodney at home but at press time

29 Night Meet Closes

Raceway Concludes Successful Season

Despite adverse weather and increased competition, Harrington Raceway concluded its 29 day Spring harness season in the black according to track officials. In releasing the final figures, track general manager George C. Simpson stated that it had been a profitable year for the raceway and that he was pleased with the attendance.

Attendance dropped approximately 15 percent at the track from last Spring's Meet and Simpson stated: "We were lucky to hold it at that level when you take into account the cold and rainy weather we were hit with this Spring." Although attendance dropped at the 15 percent level, betting was off less than 5 percent and per capita wagering rose more than 16 percent.

Harrington paid the State of Delaware close to \$110,000.00 for their 29 day racing privilege or more than \$3,700.00 per day.

It was anticipated that Harrington's grandstand would be enclosed in time for the opening night of races, but due to labor problems and weather conditions, the project wasn't fully completed until just a week before their closing. Track officials noted that attendance and betting increased toward the end of the Meet and the attributed the increase to the enclosure.

The U.D.R.S. Driving Championship was won by

Sherwood Bard of Church Hill, Maryland. This was Bard's first driving title at Harrington and he went out with a .438 percentage. In addition to driving, Bard is also the head trainer at the Cape Pine Horse Farm in Church Hill.

The Dash Driving Championship was so close it went down to the last race of closing night before a winner could finally be determined. The eventual winner, Harold Frazier led throughout the Meet, but by the last night veteran Charlie Laws of Middletown, De. was only one win short of tying Frazier for the title.

In the final race of the night, it looked as if Laws would make it. He was clearly leading the field coming down the stretch, but at the last second he was finally overtaken and finished second in a photo-finish contest.

This gave Frazier back-to-back titles at Harrington. He also won the Fall championship there last November. In addition to driving and training his own horses, Frazier also runs a public stable and is currently racing at Brandywine Raceway.

With the closing of the Raceway at Harrington, the facilities will now be used to stage the Delaware State Fair which will be held in July. The glass sections of the enclosed grandstand will rise to give an unobstructed view of the stage shows that are held there.

Dover is Disqualified

Lake Forest Declared Glasgow Relays Champion

By Keith S. Burgess
Dover High School, the champion of both the Glasgow Relays on April 22nd and their own Dover Relays, inadvertently used an ineligible athlete for most of the season and must forfeit both those titles, plus five dual meet victories.

Lake Forest which trailed Dover by only three points at Glasgow,

will now get that trophy. In the Dover Relays, the Spartans finished third behind Christiana by three or four points.

The revised standings for the Dover Relays now show Christiana the meet champion by one point over Lake Forest, which picks up the second place trophy. Dan Parker, top Spartan scorer, missed the Dover Relays because of an injury.

Strickettes League

Team	Won	Lost
1. Challengers	104	36
2. Rainbow	96 1/2	43 1/2
3. Foxy Five	95	45
4. Brunswick	92	48
5. Hi Grade		
6. Salvage	84 1/2	55 1/2
7. Bergold's	76	64
8. Me2	68 1/2	71 1/2
9. Cougars	67	73
10. Happy Days	64	76
11. Quillen's	56	84
12. Altogethers	54 1/2	85 1/2
13. Odd Five	52	88
14. Berry's	52	88
15. Chargers		
16. New Breed	31 1/2	108 1/2

Results

B. Howard - 174, 161	J. Nibbitt - 170, 160, 163
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J. Edwards - 169, 181, 161	J. Harrington - 173
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L. Wheeler - 181, 178	M. Cannon - 161, 164
B. Downes - 165	M. Vogan - 162
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	J. Reynolds - 166

High Series

J. Edwards - 511	E. Layton - 521
L. Wheeler - 521	L. Davis - 520

Vikings Edge Spartans

Three Dead Heats Spell The Difference In Battle of Unbeatens

By Keith S. Burgess
Jim Blades' Lake Forest track Spartans lost a close controversial decision at Cape Henlopen in a battle of unbeaten teams. The final score is still a mystery to this writer but we'll figure it out later.

The Spartans who have no track at present, have been on the road all season and this time, being away from home didn't help a bit. We saw some weird happenings as the locals came up on the short end, whenever a decision was close and crucial.

Ken Thorpe lost an eyelash verdict in the 100 meters to the Cape's fleet Glenn Smith. Thorpe later upset Smith in the 200 meters in 23.3 with Baron Harmon third.

Dan Parker, in close pursuit of the Cape's state champion, Lance White for three years, appeared to have edged the Viking for only the second time during that span in the 1500 meter run. Parker fought back after being passed by White's vaunted finishing "kick". One judge picked Parker, but was overruled by two others,

who ruled a White win and a dead heat respectively.

The time was 4:03.5 only half a second off the state record and equivalent to a fabulous 4:22.5 mile. The official dead heat came out in the dailies as a White win. We wonder how that happened!

Later Jerry Custis, who had earlier won the high hurdles in 15.8, was a participant in another dead heat in the 33 intermediates. The time 41.5 was a new Spartan mark, but again came out in the press as a Cape victory.

The final dead heat was accurately reported as David Richter, Leroy Parker, Joe Custis, and Dale Johnson raced 3200 meters, approximately one mile in a swift 3:33.3. Another Lake Forest record.

Lake Forest finished first in the 800 meter relay but lost by disqualification. That was a good call as a Spartan cut in too soon forcing a Viking to break stride. However, the 1:32.8 clocking is a new school mark.

Parker and White hooked up again in the 800 meter test. This time the

Spartan was not to be denied, running away from White in the stretch to post a swift 2:00.6 clocking. Only Ron Mosley and Chuck Carter ever ran that fast in Spartan colors.

Wilson Fry annexed the 3000 meter run in a good 9:31 easily fighting off a two-pronged Viking challenge. Kelly Woodward cleared 12 feet in the pole vault, followed by Gusti Voshell (11) and Allan Walth (10-6).

Dale Johnson and Joe Custis were 2-3 in the 440. Excellent second-place efforts were turned in by Milton Justice 20-11, in the long jump and Tim McCombs 6 feet in the high jump.

Eugene McBride continued his steady progress again breaking his personal best. This time he added over a foot to reach 42 feet 6 inches. He missed winning the event by only 1 1/2 inches.

Jim Fleming's 112 foot discus throw got a third place.

Lake Forest ended its best dual meet season ever with a 9-1 log thus breaking into the upper echelon Cape Henlopen teams which had consisted of Dover, Cape, C.R. and Seaford.

Four Points Behind Third

Girls Track Team Finishes Fourth In Henlopen Conference Meet

By Keith S. Burgess
Lake Forest's girls' track team, coached by Dave Buck, came in 4th in the Henlopen Conference meet held at Dover High Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans tallied 58 points, just shy of Cape Henlopen's 62 point third place total.

Carol Payne, Spartan freshman, set a new personal mark in the 100 meter hurdles. Carol finished second in 17 seconds

flat. Maxine Harris clocked a good 2:33 for the runner-up spot in the 800 meter run.

Hilary Haines' 4-10 effort in the high jump was the same as the winning height. Hilary received second place because of the more-misses rule. Sheila White was sixth in the 3000 meter run.

Runnerup in the 1600 meter relay was a Spartan quartet of Maxine Harris, Tina Lapinsky,

Hilary Haines and Phyllis Caskey.

Caskey was third in the 400 meter run also. Coach Buck borrowed Laura Newnom from the softball squad to team with Tina Durant, Carol Payne and Patsy Watson in the 400 and 800 meter relays. The Spartans ran well to get third in each race. Watson ran a 12.9 100 meters to finish 4th there.

We think the numerically small Spartan team did a good job.

Win Only Five Events

Spartan Girls Set Records In Three Events

By Keith S. Burgess
Lake Forest's girls' track team, coached by Dave Buck, won only five events but set school records in three events. The Spartans piled up enough seconds and thirds to narrowly miss upsetting the host Vikings, losing a 59-55 verdict.

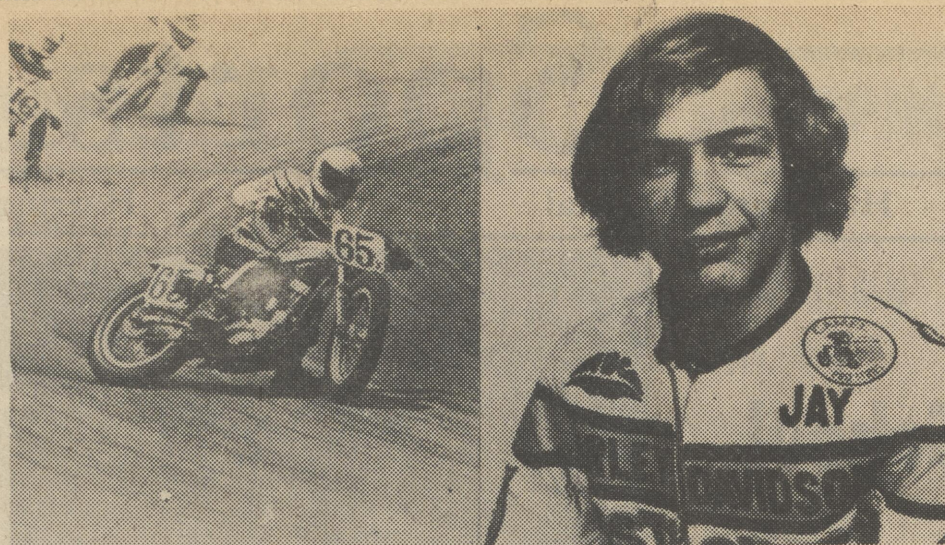
Tammy Hinson, Junior Phyllis Caskey, another excellent athlete, raced 400 meters in 63.5 with Hilary Haines third. Haines, a senior, cleared 5 feet 1 inch in the high jump to break the old mark of 4-8 she had shared with Denise Johnson.

Maxine Harris set the final new standard, running 800 meters in 2:31.7. Harris was second to Heacock of Cape, the conference champion.

Watson and Durant were 2-3 in the 100 meters. Sheila White and Kathy Moulton did the same in the 1500 meters, as did Valerie Moore and Lois Russum in the 3000 meters. Moore has now earned her varsity letter. Durant and Payne were 2nd and third in the 200 meters. Other Spartan point scorers were: Joyce Ewing, shot and discus, Barbara Williams, shot; Patsy Watson, long jump.

Individual victories were scored by three comely lassies who were not on the team last year. Carol Payne, a freshman who is a top prospect, won her specialty, the 100 meter hurdles in 18.5 to key a 1-2-3 sweep with Jowanna Daniels and

The 1600 meter relay record-setting quartet consisted of Maxine Harris, Tina Lapinsky, Haines and Caskey. 4:24.2 is the new standard. Lapinsky, Payne, Tina Durant and Patsy Watson captured the 800 meter relay in 1:54.2.



Two time AMA National Champion Jay Springsteen will be one of the favorites when the FULL HOUSE MOTORCYCLE RACING CLASSIC is presented at Harrington State Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 10.

Lose Only One Track Event

Spartan Trackmen Beat Caesar Rodney

By Keith S. Burgess
Lake Forest's Spartan track team outran Caesar Rodney's Riders by a score of 78-63.

Jim Blade's charges had never beaten the Riders before. On the heels of this victory came the news that Dover's win over the Spartans was achieved with the use of an ineligible athlete. The Senators then had to forfeit that meet to Lake Forest, giving the Spartans a gaudy 9-0 mark.

The locals threatened a rout of the Riders by losing only one track event the 220, in which Joe Cooper narrowly edged Lake Forest's Ken Thorpe and Baron Harmon.

C. R. managed a respectable showing, however, by winning five of six field events, allowing only a six-foot high jump win by Tim

McCombs. Jerry Custis had two hurdle victories, taking the 120 yard highs in 15.9 with Pete Hinson second and the 330 intermediates in 43.4.

Dan Parker returned to action after missing the Dover relays with a heel injury. Parker ran an eased up 4.42 in the mile, then added a second first half by way of a 2.03 pace. Louis Thomas was second in the mile.

Milton Justice, Lauren Burris, Baron Harmon and Ken Thorpe were first in the 880 relay in 1:35.3. Jerry Custis replaced Thorpe as the Spartans added the 440 relay in 46.1.

Thorpe ran 10.6 for 100 yards and Dale Johnson negotiated 440 yards in 52.8 seconds for other Lake Forest High sprint wins. Johnson's clocking

was his best yet in the senior's first and only track campaign.

Wilson Fry and Bill Mitchell went 1-2 in the two mile run. Joe Custis, Dave Richter, Leroy Parker and Dale Johnson had an impressive mile relay time of 3:38.3, achieved on a slow track.

Stacy Sams had a pair of seconds in the long and triple jumps. Kelly Woodward's 11-6 pole vault was runnerup in that event.

Sophomore Mark Stayton's 98 feet, 5 inch discus throw was his best yet, indicating that he, Jim Fleming and Tim Kemp may form a strong platter spinning trio in 1979. Eugene McBride broke his personal shot put mark for the sixth or seventh time this spring. The former 35 footer is now in the 41 feet 6 inch neighborhood.

Caskey Nears 440 Record

CR Girls Overpower Spartans

By Keith S. Burgess
Caesar Rodney's girls won the state championship in 1977 and lost virtually no one from that team.

Dave Buck's distaff Spartans were not competitive for the first time this season and went down to a 93-21 defeat.

Freshman Carol Payne is turning into a real find. Carol again won the 110 yard low hurdles, this time in 17.8 seconds, with Jowanna Daniels third.

Maxine Harris had the other Spartan victory, in the 880 yard run, with a strong 2:37.6 clocking.

Phyllis Caskey, a little junior, is only a second away from the Spartan 440 record, as a first-year performer. She was second to Debbie Finney who was runnerup in the state meet last spring.

Ninth graders with tons of courage are Kathy Moulton and Valerie Moore. Many boys refuse to try the two-mile run. These girls passed each other twice at C.R. with Moulton achieving second place over Moore in the final few yards. Other Spartan scorers were: Sheila White, Tina Durant, and Joyce Ewing.

Local Family To Manage Tennis Club

A local family has taken over the lease and management of Kent County Tennis Club starting last Friday, May 12, 1978. American Tennis system Inc., builders of tennis facilities off Route 10 West of D.A.F.B. announced that Mrs. Lydia Sebasdian of Dover has been appointed owner and manager of the club. Her husband, a well known tennis coach has been appointed head bro of the club. They are the parents of former Delaware Jounior Champion Omar Sebasdian new playing out of Temple and 12 year and under Delaware State

Champion Oliver. The Sebasdians hope to continue their efforts to promoting tennis in the area, especially the highly successful Jounior program. Sebasdian has run for several years donating his time. Registration for lessons, clinics, and other activities being planned by Sebasdian has been set for the week of May 29th from 5 to 8 p.m. at the club. Interested persons may call personally or telephone 697-9557 or 734-9814. Miss Joni Jones, former manager has been reassigned to an ailing club in Maryland to whip it into shape.

Pitch, Hit, & Run Registration Ends This Week

Boys and girls ages 9-12 -- don't delay! This is the final week of registration for the 1978 Pitch, Hit, & Run Competition.

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youth program sponsored by Thom McAn in association with National Recreation and Park Association, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

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McAn Store in the Blue Hen Mall in Dover. There are many rewards awaiting the contestants who win and continue winning. There are plaques, winner and runner-up patches, trophies, uniforms, trips to Major League ball parks and the All-Star Game in San Diego, California.

Local competition in this area will be run by the Kent County Parks and Recreation Department on

Saturday, May 20, 1978 at the Dover Park on White Oak Road, Dover, beginning at 9 a.m. All contestants should be there and warmed-up by 9.

The competition will end when everyone has completed their three pitches for accuracy, three fungo style hits for distance, and been timed running around the bases. (approximately 12 noon). In case of inclement

weather, the competition will be held Sunday, May 21 with the same time schedule.

All local winners automatically progress to the district championships to be held in Pennsauken, New Jersey on June 3.

So --- kids. Sign up this week for Pitch, Hit, & Run. It doesn't matter how good you are, it's fun to participate and it's free!

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Woodbridge Junior captures Two Tittles

By Keith S. Burgess
Greg Rowe, a Woodbridge High junior, is now the top weightman (shot put and discus) in Delaware history. Greg recently annexed the state mark in the shot by exceeding 59 feet at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Saturday, Rowe set new Henlopen Conference marks in the shot and discus. Rowe's discus effort of 173 feet, 1 inch is just 5 centimeters (whatever that is) off the state record. He has a couple more chances to pick up that mark this season and has 1979 ahead of him to do even better. Rowe's father "Buck" Rowe once played basketball for the Harrington team in the old Eastern Shore Basketball League.

The Green Thumb

The Green Thumb

By S. Derby Walker, Jr.

Only one insect really gives me the "creeps" that is the American Dog Tick. I can tolerate biting flies and mosquitoes but I don't like to have a tick on me.

Ticks make it hard to enjoy walking through the woods. They are usually found in weedy or brushy areas where they drop on animals of people. Our tick season begins in May and lasts until mid-summer. They live and breed outdoors but may be carried into the house by pets or people.

Once a tick finds a host they will wander around the body looking for a good place to feed. I guess they are looking for the tender juicy parts. After searching for one to two hours they start feeding. Ticks can carry diseases such as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever which they can transmit to people, pets, or livestock. This is why it is important to remove them as soon as possible.

If you are working, camping or walking in an area infested with ticks, carefully check yourself for them when you get home and don't forget to check your head. You can help keep them off your legs by tucking your pant legs into your socks. It's not stylish but it's practical.

If you have a tick that has become attached to you, touch it's body with a hot match tip or a cotton swab dipped in alcohol or turpentine. This treatment should cause the tick to let go. If he takes part of you with him, then treat the spot as you would any small wound.

I don't think Mother Nature would mind you destroying this creature. The easiest method is to burn them with a match, they are hard to crush.

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Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Trice, White Triumph on Georgetown Oval

Competitors rallied in firm support of a D.A. R.A. Board of Directors decision to operate with fiscal integrity thus insuring that the Friday night, May 19th, program at Georgetown Speedway will be held as intended. Drivers and owners in attendance paid the sparse and wind-chilled crowd a tremendous compliment indicating their seriousness and intent to keep running by virtually performing a spectator benefit night for their loyal fans. Modified feature winner Gary Trice of Walston Switch summed it up when he said, "We did this for the people—they are what really counts."

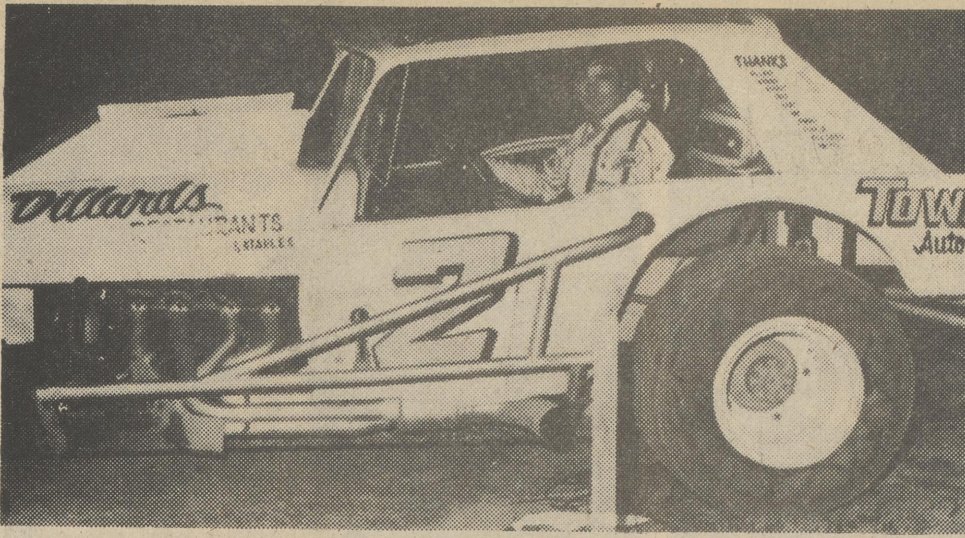
Bridgeville's Donnie Joseph electrified those in attendance with speed and handling until a malfunctioning inner tube sidelined the J. & J. Builders-Cargil, Inc. entry,

paving the way for the Bill Trice Engineered-Westside Auto Parts-Salisbury-Harley driven to the wire by Gary Trice. Bob Wilkins of Milford kept pressure on the leader scoring an impressive second behind the wheel of the Anderson's Market-Snookie's Speed Parts Special. Bud Coverdale from Frederica had the Coverdale Bros.-Pritchett Chevy Coupe in the high speed racing groove scoring third at the checkered flag. Sam Davis of Seaford brought the Robert Headley Designed-Davis Trucking 3D Machine home fourth ahead of David Trice of Parsonburg who was fifth for Bill Trice Engineering.

Dave White of Pittsville remained the man to beat in Late Model feature action but only after numerous challenges from a strong field of entries was he able to put lock

and key on the event. Finishing second behind the Dave White Farm Services Camaro was Rehoboth's Larry Andell who had the Colonial East Mobile Sales Camaro race-ready and running. Kelly Hastings of Seaford piloted the Ed Musser Engineered Chevelle to a third place finish ahead of Milton's Emory West who took the fourth spot for Jim's Racing Tires. Sharp-town's Jimmy Goslee hauled down fifth place respectively for Eskridge Welding Service.

Gilbert Shane & Son Welding preliminary heat winners were: Calvin Musser III, Larry Andell, Haines Tull and Kelly Hastings. Abby Mitchell and Herb Torr won the combined Hobby and Mini-Stock event. Kick-off Mason-Dixon 500 weekend with a visit to Georgetown Speedway this coming Friday, May 19th, race-time 8 p.m.



Bill Towers parking onto pit road at Georgetown getting lined up for the feature.



dave Dill left and Walt Breeding center talk racing following Friday night's card at Georgetown.

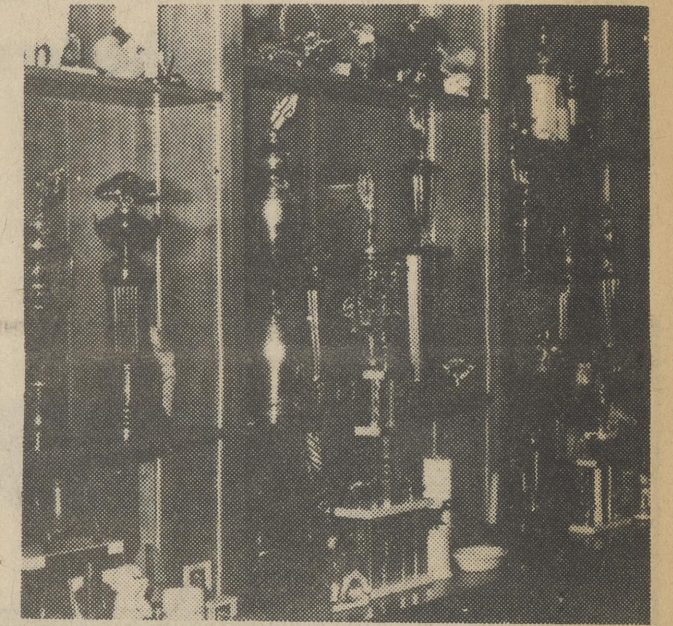
The Harrington Journal to Make Auto Driving Award at Dover Downs

HARRINGTON - The Harrington Journal will present a driving award two times a year at Dover Downs for the Mason-Dixon 500 each May and The Delaware 500 each September in memory of Margaret R. Farrow (1942-1977), editor of The Harrington Journal (1974-1977) for the "most courageous driver" in each race. The design of and purpose of the Courageous Driving award as stated by Harry G. Farrow, Jr., husband to Mrs. Farrow, is to do something for what NASCAR racing for what racing has done for The Harrington Journal. The

award for courage is for that trait which the late Mrs. Farrow demonstrated while fighting a losing battle against cancer. The driver who demonstrates that courageous trait on the race track in refusing to give up, will be selected by the working press each race day at Dover Downs. It is also to be remembered and acknowledged that this award to Dover Downs is in keeping with the appreciation of the working relationship between the officers and staff at Dover Downs, and in particular Denis McGlynn, and The Harrington Journal.



Some of Melvin Joseph's trophies won on the race track.



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Pearson Gets Edge at Dover Downs

DOVER - So far, it's been another tough year for David Pearson and the Wood Brothers' Purolator Mercury. They've won just one race on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit this season whereas Pearson would normally have two, three or four wins chalked up by this time of year.

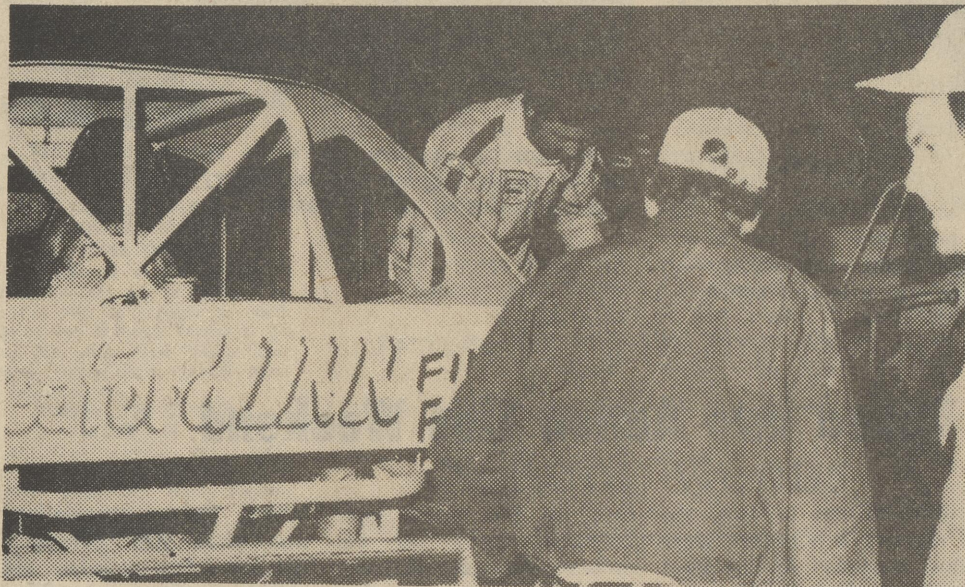
Pearson won the Carolina "500" at North Carolina Motor Speedway earlier this spring and that particular racetrack is

often said to be very close to Dover in design and handling characteristics. At the Carolina "500", Pearson appeared to have the best handling car and he feels that this will work to his advantage at Dover.

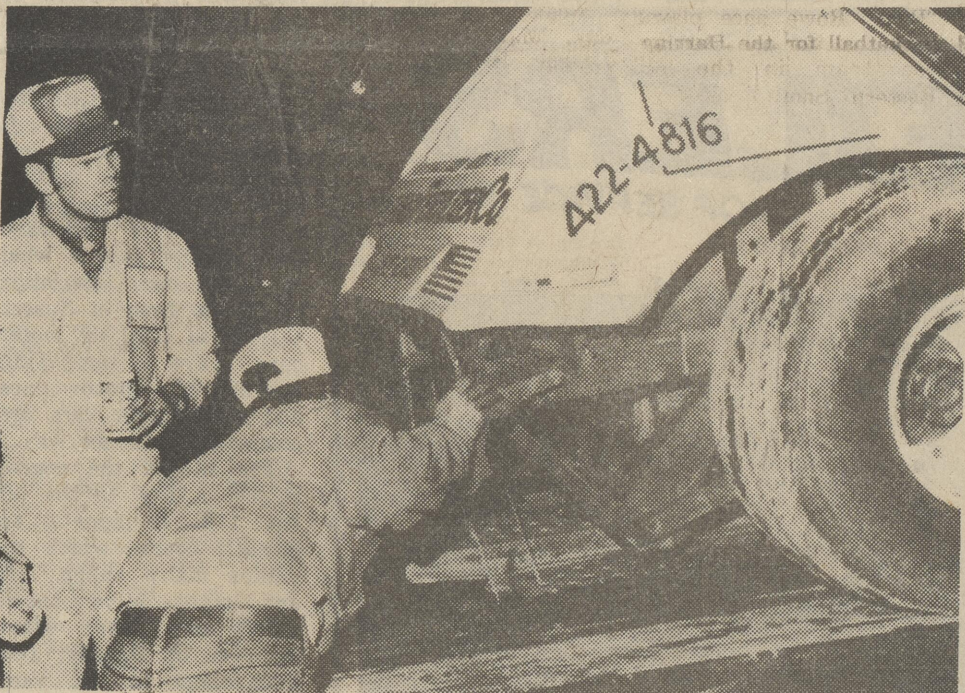
"Rockingham (North Carolina Motor Speedway) is a lot like Dover," Pearson said, "but I think Dover is even more of a handling track. The Woods always have the car set up well for Dover Downs and I think we're going to

win the Mason-Dixon race if we handle as well as we have in the past."

Pearson is a four-time winner at Dover Downs and is the only driver in the history of the track to win three consecutive races there. He also leads all Winston Cup drivers with five pole position starts at Dover and he had held the single lap speed record there for three years with a 136.612 mph clocking.



Haines Tull climbs out after feature race and chasing Gary Trice to victory.



Bobby Reed facing camera and brother Nelson find the problem - broken rear suspension.

Pit Chatter

At Georgetown Friday night the "crowd that was there got quite a treat". Gary Trice put on a real driving show in the feature. The skies let up around Georgetown on Friday night to allow what racing that can be done. Gary kept Haines Tull on the outside of his through out the race until Haines came up with what appeared to be rear end trouble. After the race "Gentleman Haines" came over to Gary's pit and like a true champion congratulated him on a well driven race. "I had to keep you out there I guess good race", said Gary. "No, that was alright. You drove a good race", said Haines. "There was a groove you were into the mud and it made driving slick", said Gary.

The racing on Friday night a Georgetown took its toll on the other drivers too. Mel Joseph in 49 had problems in the feature. From where we stood it looked as though he might have had rear end problems. Bobby Reed in 30 broke the rear end suspension, and put him out of the feature after quite a few laps.

Dick Brooks was at Dover Downs on Monday "meeting the press". He said the mile at DD was a tough one. "You have to labor in the turns so much", said Brooks. Earlier last week, The Harrington Journal talked with Mel Joseph about the upcoming Mason-Dixon 500 David Pearson and constructing the race track. Joseph said he built the track like he did to "get a

lot of speed out of the high banks" He wanted to have the worlds record for a mile, which David Pearson holds. On Pearson who drove the 49 Mustang 380 for Joseph to many Modified NASCAR wns, "... He (Pearson) is a perfect gentleman, and a great driver". Bill Towers Sr. of Harrington never met Pearson but is one of his loyal fans said "... He (Pearson) could have had a lot more wins had he been with the Wood Brothers and the Mercury instead of making the move he did to drive a Pontiac owned by someone out west. He left the Pontiac by had to wait to get with the Woods. Glen knew what he could do...and you see what he had done since going with the Wood Brothers.

Rain Halts Delmar Racing Program

The predicted rain storm arrived in Delmar Saturday night in time to end the evening's program after only 2 modified heats and 2 laps of the late model heat had been completed.

In the first heat for modifieds, it was Richard Jarvis of Ocean City taking the checkered flag. He had set the pace the entire way. Jarvis has been especially impressive this season and it is probably just a matter of time before he wins a feature 20 lap event.

Points leader John Kozak caught him in the 3-4 turn of the white flag and outpowered Mumford to the wire. The margin of victory was about 6 inches.

The late model division heat was stopped by the downpour in the second lap with Chuck Graves of Georgetown out in front.

Saturday, May 20, will be a qualifier for the Eastern State 200 to be held at the Flemington Fair Speedway on Memor-

ial Day. The winner of each modified feature on the 20th will be eligible to represent U.S. 13 and compete in this event.

Frank Derr, the driver involved in an accident on the speedway 3 weeks ago, has been moved from Salisbury Hospital. All cards and letters should now be addressed to: Frank Derr, Delaware Valley Hospital, Wilson and Pond Street, Room 416, Bristol, Pa.

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Notes From Felton Lodge

Felton Lodge No. 30 Independent Order of Odd Fellows located in Felton, Delaware recently honored Mr. Ellwood B. Gruwell for having the longest continued membership in Felton Lodge. Mr. Gruwell became a member on May 6, 1918.

For his service to the Lodge and the Odd Fellows Mr. Gruwell was presented a cup, appropriately engraved, by William A. Robinson who is presently serving as Sovereign Grand Conductor of Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. During his remarks Brother Robinson pointed out that Mr. Gruwell is one of many who

have contributed to the success and extension of Felton Lodge which was started on June 14, 1859. The cup was provided by Mr. Elbert Stevens of Harrington, who is a social member of Felton Lodge. He holds regular membership in Delaware Lodge No. 1 of Wilmington. On receiving the cup Mr. Gruwell reminisced about his early days as an Odd Fellow. He stated that in the lodge room he learned the principles of a good character. He complimented Noble Grand, David Whitt, and the lodge for continuing those principles. Mr. Gruwell is well known for is partici-

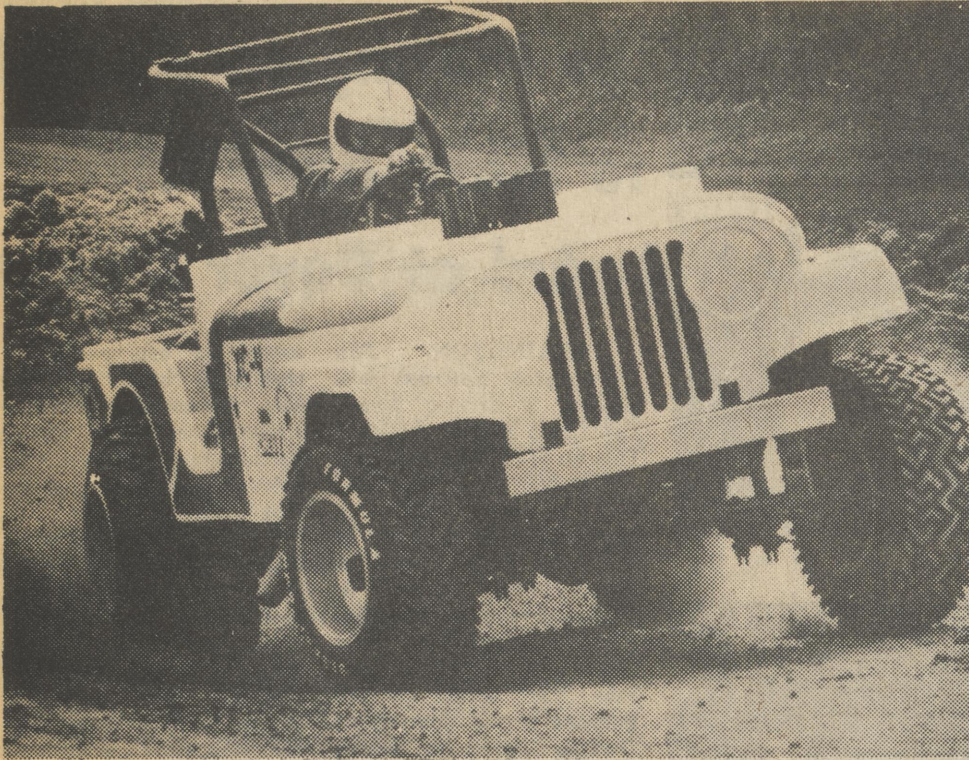
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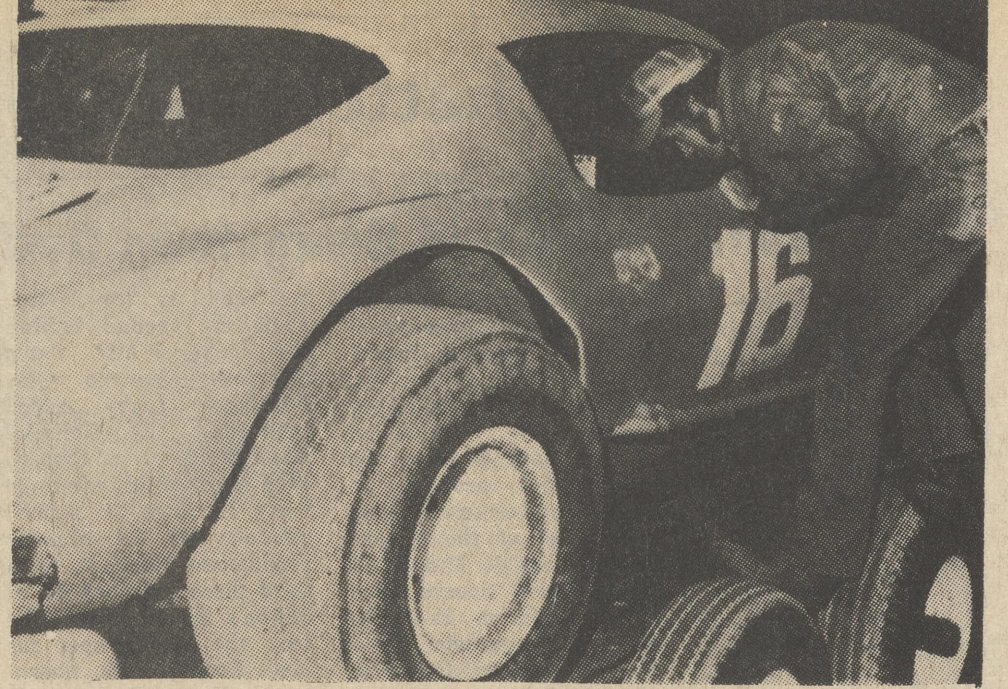
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Haines Tull came over to congratulate Gary Trice on Friday night on Trice's victory in the feature. Gary is to the left and cut out of the picture.



Davey White's 16 was back in action Friday night and was the feature race winner of the Sportsman



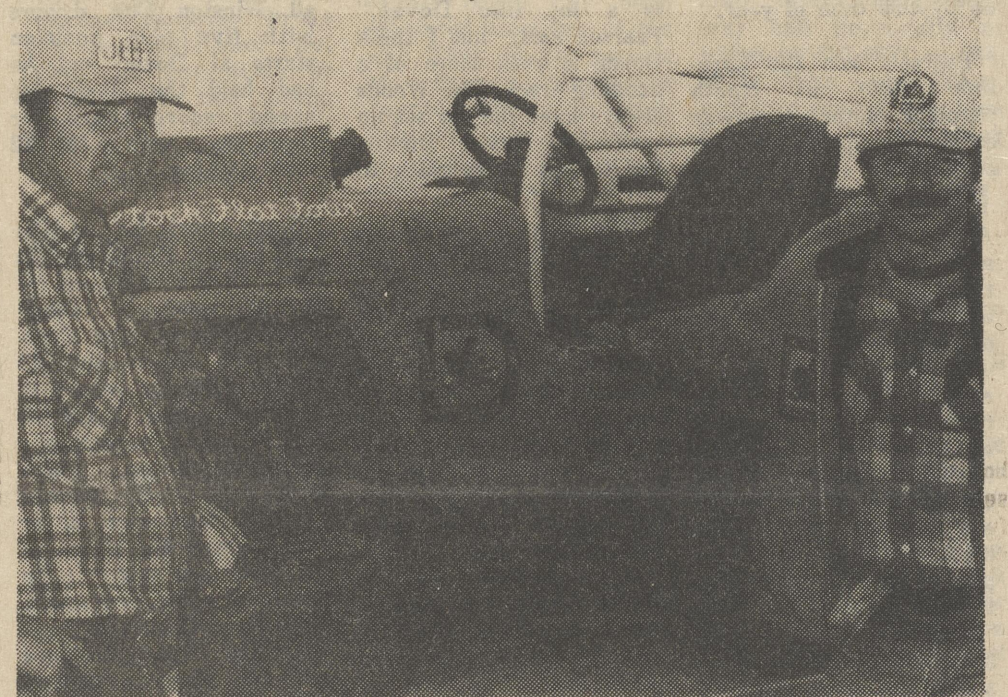
Leon and Jean Hart pose alongside Heart - ache, the jeep they race in the obstacle course. They are members of Delaware 4-wheelers. After this picture was taken Leon turned the jeep over running the course. He was a former coach at Harrington High School



The Harrington Gang waves to the photographer led by Jimmie Messick, left and Harry Raughley next to him are during all the waving.



Bill Trice of Pittsville Md. owner of car number 33 winner of the feature modified looks proudly at his son Gary



Charles Farrow left and Bruce Ney pause for a short break during 4-wheel activities on Sat. and Sunday.

Delaware 4-Wheelers Rolled Into Action This Weekend

NEAR BOWERS other tracks were worried Somewhere along County Rt. 372 and not far from Rt. #113 was the "spot this weekend for the Delaware 4-wheelers to do their stuff." Where

and troubled to the extent of postponing their races like Lincoln Seedway and U.S. #113 Speedway at Delmar, where races at those tracks are

called off due to rain, the Delaware 4-Wheelers were not hampered in the least with the inclement weather. The 4-Wheelers unlike the Grand National Stock

cars or the more sophisticated pros on the motorcycle circuit race more for the trophy than the bucks. The Delaware Club is in Region B of "...the East Coast 4-

Wheel Drive Association" and they are basically broken down into six classes - Stock, modified and experimental for 4, 6 and 8 cylinders. Connie Hart who is president of the local club, but full times it as a principal at the Dover Air Base School, explained that the officials at Region B decided this year to re-classify the classes so that each class is competing annually. Once remarked that perhaps this is what the stock cars association should do here in Sussex County so that big motor cars are competing against big motor cars and small motor cars are competing the same way.

The site of the course is just a few curves off Rt. 113. It sports an obstacle course which includes many sharp left and right hand turns which saw Leon Hart tip over on Sunday; two drag strips of 100 yard dimension each and a figure "8" course which allows the vehicles to get up to high speeds at one section of the tract. It is that section in the middle of the figure 8 that allows a vehicle to leave the track (see picture of Earl Crosswell of near Harrington).

On Sunday Charles Farrow of Dover initiated

the obstacle course and won his class for that course. This is an annual feat for the lead off driver to record the best time, for as the competitors complete the course usually gets faster.

The general theme of the 4-wheelers clubs is one "...of a family setting." Most of the competitors have their own travel homes. The meets are one of peaceful harmony and in some cases picnicing together. Region B includes Eastern New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.

Seldom is ever is there a serious accident, especially here in Delaware. Each jeep is equipped with standard roll-cages to protect the driver. On Saturday there were two flips on the figure 8 course but there were no serious casualties.

Some interesting pieces of folklore include the "racing team" of Leon and Jean Hart. Leon was the former Athletic Director and head coach at Harrington High School. Of course now he has moved onto higher things with now being State Supervisor of Transportation for the Department of Public Instruction. His wife Jean, also part of the race team took two first place finishes as did her husband. The Harts have three jeeps "Hart-ache, Hart Burn, and Hart Fund." They have been racing for 12 years. They drive the stock 4 cylinder class. Leon turned his vehicle over on the first go around but managed to get it back on "...all 4" and finish the race and win his class.

Earl Crosswell who recently purchased the Welch house on County Rt. 396 next door to Bobby Reed took first

place in the drags and figure 8's on Saturday. He was driving "Desperato" which he has just sold to Lee Townsend of Camden. Townsend allowed Crosswell to drive the vehicle this past weekend. Last year Crosswell said they raced all over "...the Carolinas, New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, winning 26 times. This is Crosswell's 3rd year of racing. "The Desperato" is a '74 C-J 5 with a 350 Chevy Engine fuel injection. The motor has been lengthened to generate more H.P. which currently is 800. The jeep has an automatic transmission with a regular gear drive with a regular gear drive. The results of the meet are as follows:

- Drags**
 First - David Bryan
 Linda Bryan - wife
 Leon Hart
 Jean Hart - wife
 Barry DiAntonio
 Ivan Warren
 Lee Townsend
 Tom Locke
 Earl Crosswell - Desperato

- Figure 8**
 Charles Farrow - 1st
 David Bryan - 2nd
 Linda Bryan - 1st
 Leon Hart - 1st
 Jean Hart - 1st
 Ralph Warren - 1st
 Joan Warren - 1st
 Barry DiAntonio - 2nd
 Jean Roberts - 2nd
 Lee Townsend - 1st
 Robert Gill - 1st
 Ronnie Thompson - 1st
 Tona Locke - 1st
 Earl Crosswell - 1st
 Ralph Shockley - 2nd
Obstacle Course
 Charles Farrow - 1st
 David Bryan - 2nd
 Linda Bryan - 1st
 Leon Hart - 1st
 Jean Hart - 1st
 Barry DiAntonio - 1st
 Snooky Powell - 2nd
 Fred Walton - 3rd

cont. from page 11. pation in civic organizations and the church in the Harrington and Felton Communities. Also at the same meeting, held on May 8, 1978, practically on the 60th anniversary of Mr. Gruwells admission to the lodge four new members were voted to receive the Initory Degree. They will be known as the "Ellwood B. Gruwell Class of Candidates."

U.S. #13 Speedway open now every Saturday Night - Gates open 6:00 p.m. Races start 8:00 p.m.

cont. from page 5 Debbie Abbile's dog "Poochie" placed third in the show.

On April 18th, Sandra Arthurs, Bryan Hammond, Janie Coverdale, Kris Walls, Chuck Vinson, Bobby Koppenhaner and Kelley Maloney attended the Junior Council meeting held in Dover.

On April 19th seven members judged poultry at the Milford Middle School, David Vinson, Debbie Abbate, Jennifer Anstine, Anna Marie Biddle, Kelley Maloney, David Van Vorst and Ben Hollinger.

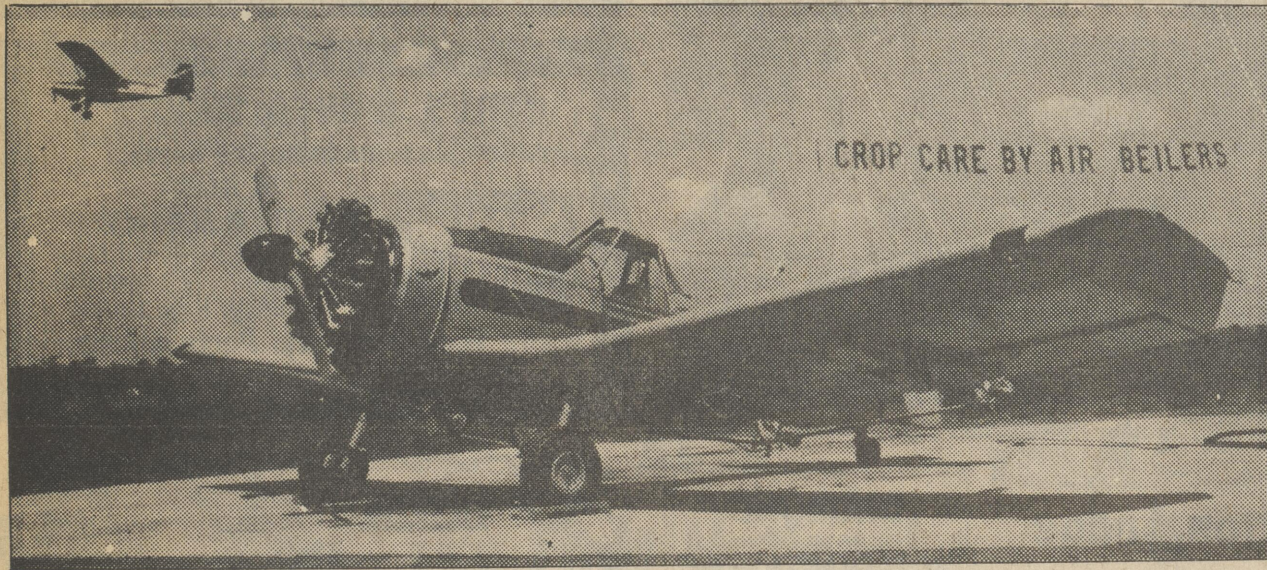
Kidz Kamp was held the weekend of April 29-30. Those attending from Houston were Jennifer Anstine, Ben Hollinger and David Koppenhane. They all enjoyed the fun, arts and crafts.

Junior Broiler finals are going on this week. Bryan Hammond is the contestant from Houston.

Don't forget the Hospital Fair May 20th. Stop by and visit the "Ball Throw" sponsored by the Houston 4-H Club. All the members of the Houston 4-H Club would like to wish their president, Sandra Arthurs, a speedy recovery.

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Outdoor concert at Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre featuring the Wroxeter Symphonic Concert Band from Wroxeter-on-Severn School in Arnold, Md. 2 p.m.

May 23 -
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May 25 -
The James H. Groves High School at the Kent County Vocational Technical Center announces its 14th annual commencement to be held at the William Henry Middle School Auditorium, Dover, at 8 p.m.

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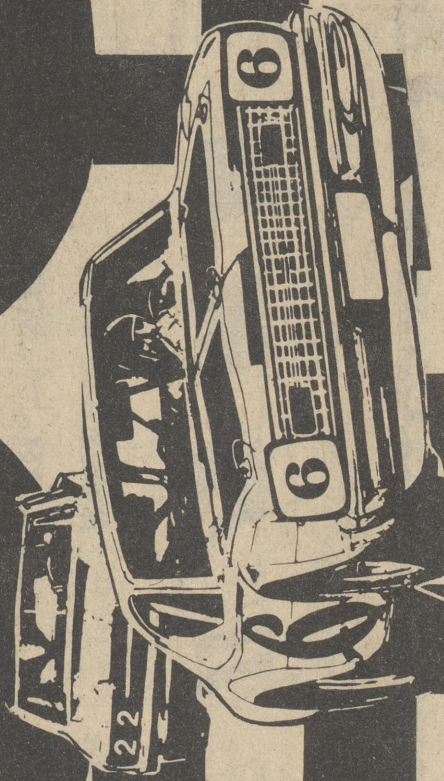
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David Pearson - Building A Legacy At Dover Downs

The very first time David Pearson came to race at Dover Downs, it was also the very first time Dover Downs had an automobile race.

The date was July 6, 1969 and the event was the inaugural Mason-Dixon "300". Driving a 1969 Holman-Moody Ford, Pearson wasted no time getting right down to business as he promptly won the pole position for the start of the race with a then speedy 130.430 mph performance.

After battling for the lead with Leroy Yarborough and Richard Petty throughout most of the race, Pearson suffered a blown tire and wrecked putting him out of the contest and relegating him to 22nd among the finishers while Richard Petty went on to record the first of his five wins at Dover Downs.

Pearson was back in 1970 for the second annual Mason-Dixon "300", but he and the rest of the competitors were man-handled by Petty, Bobby Allison and Charlie Gutz-back, who finished first,

second and third respectively ahead of Pearson who was fourth.

In 1971, David was asked by the Wood Brothers to drive their famous Purulor Mercury and when he returned with the Woods to Dover in 1972 for the Delaware "500", things were a whole lot different. Pearson was an almost unbeatable contender and Dover Downs had increased its number of races to two each year and had dropped the 300 mile format in favor of the 500 mile distance.

David qualified second fastest in that race behind Bobby Allison, but went on to victory, a full three laps in front of Richard Petty, who finished second.

The race was probably his toughest, however, as he had to be helped from the car in victory lane and instead of a smile and a wave to the crowd, David was laying flat on his back over the hood of the Purulor Mercury "500" rolled around and Pearson put the Purulor Sports was televising his machine on the pole and

went to victory lane for the second consecutive time at Dover Downs. It was the first time in Dover Downs history that a driver won the pole position and went on to win the race.

In the Delaware "500" that same year, the Spartanburg, S.C. speedster established a record at Dover Downs that has yet to be equaled. Not only did he become the only driver to win two Dover races after starting from the pole position, his victory in that race also gave him his third straight win at Dover.

Both records still stand. But the Pearson storming of Dover Downs was just beginning. In 1974 he returned for the Mason-Dixon "300" and claimed an unprecedented third consecutive pole position; and he did it by breaking his own track record with a qualifying speed of 134.403 mph. The race was probably one of the most memorable ever held at Dover Downs. ABC Wide World Of Sports was televising the race, and Richard Petty



David Pearson is all smiles in victory lane at Dover Downs following his winning of the 1973 Mason-Dixon "500". It was the second of 3 consecutive wins at Dover Downs for Pearson.

was the leader by a lap went on to victory, thus preventing Pearson from celebrating down his fourth for second place as the race drew to a close. Three laps from the end, Petty's engine blew and the race was up for grabs between Cale and David. Yarborough had worked up a slight lead over Pearson, however, and

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Pearson Legacy (Cont.)

astoundingly obvious. In those four events, Pearson had claimed three poles and a second position start, as well as three wins and a second place finish. He had led a total of 21 times in those four races for a total of 1033 laps and had won over \$51,000. He was next to unbeatable.

Richard Petty won the next race at Dover Downs, the 1974 Delaware "500", but guess who stole the show the following year in the 1975 Mason-Dixon "500". David Pearson is the easy answer to that not so hard question. Still behind the wheel of the Purulor Mercury, Pearson blasted off the qualifying speed charts with a 136.612 mph clocking to win the pole for the race and this record still stands even today. If Pearson was ever un-touchable, it was in that race. He went on to win by 7 laps over Cecil Gordon and 10 laps over Richard Petty. AND it was his third Dover win from the pole position, another record that still stands.

One almost gets tired of listing his records, but no one else has won as

many pole position starts as David has at Dover Downs. He has five and nobody else is close.

In the last two years at Dover Downs, David has lost extremely close battles with Cale Yarborough and Benny Parsons who together have accounted for all the wins with two each. In those last four races, Pearson has been a close second three times, always in the same lap with the leader, and third one.

But despite his streak of relative "bad luck", Pearson still considers Dover Downs as one of the tracks he likes best.

"We like Dover," said David. "It's been very good for us there. We've won quite a few races there and the Wood Brothers always seem to have the car set up perfectly for the design of the track. I'd have to say that it's one of our favorite racetracks."

David Pearson and the Wood Brothers are returning to Dover Downs for this Sunday's Mason-Dixon "300". David feels that he should have won a couple of the races there in the last two years. He'll be facing 5th Dover Downs pole position start.

he does at Daytona and everywhere else on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, but at Dover he feels he has some ground to make up. Pearson has flexed his muscles at Dover so many times before, it's hard to doubt that he'll do it again and not too many people will be surprised if he wins the Mason-Dixon race. What will be surprising is if he fails to set another record while doing it.

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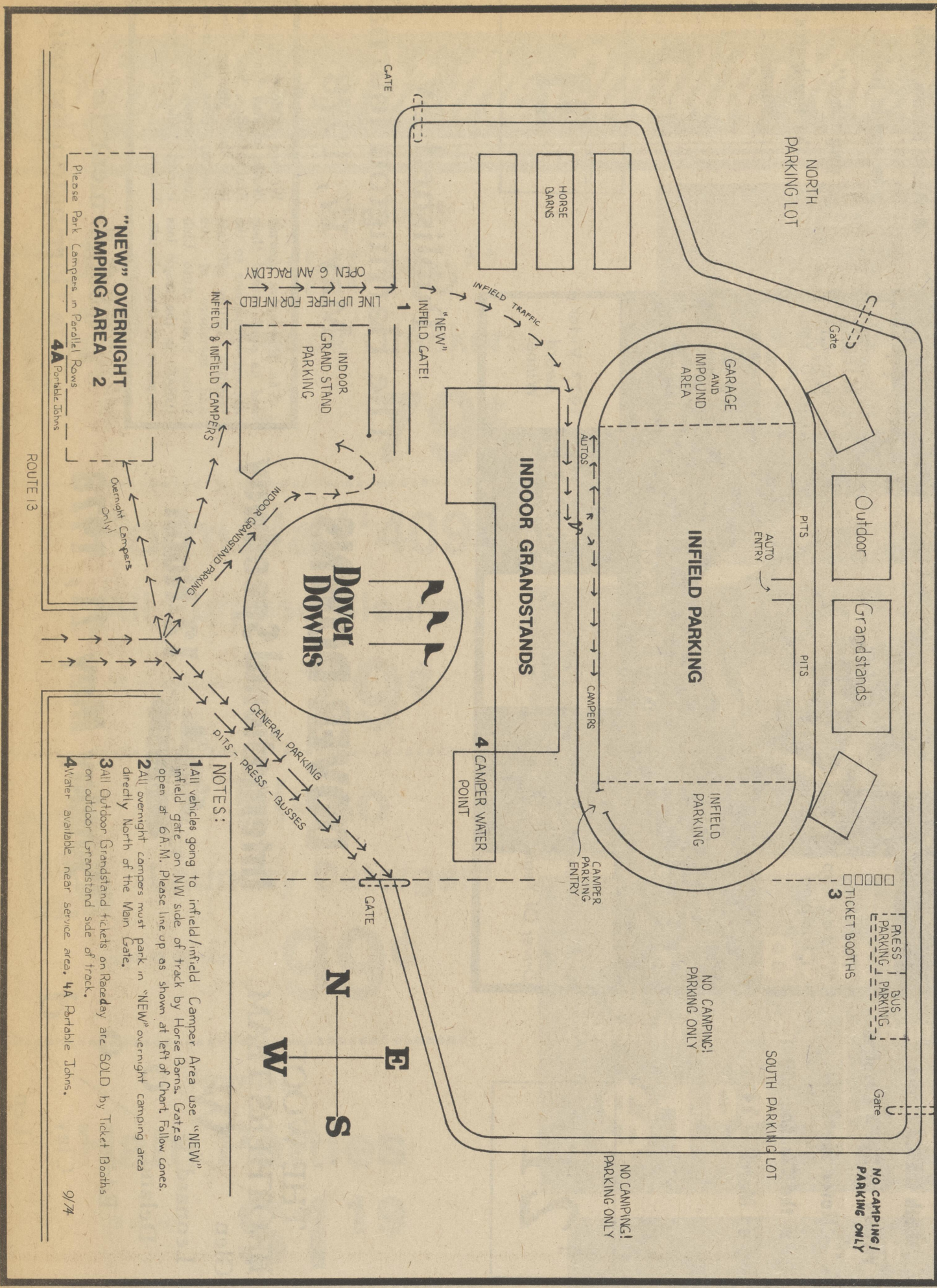
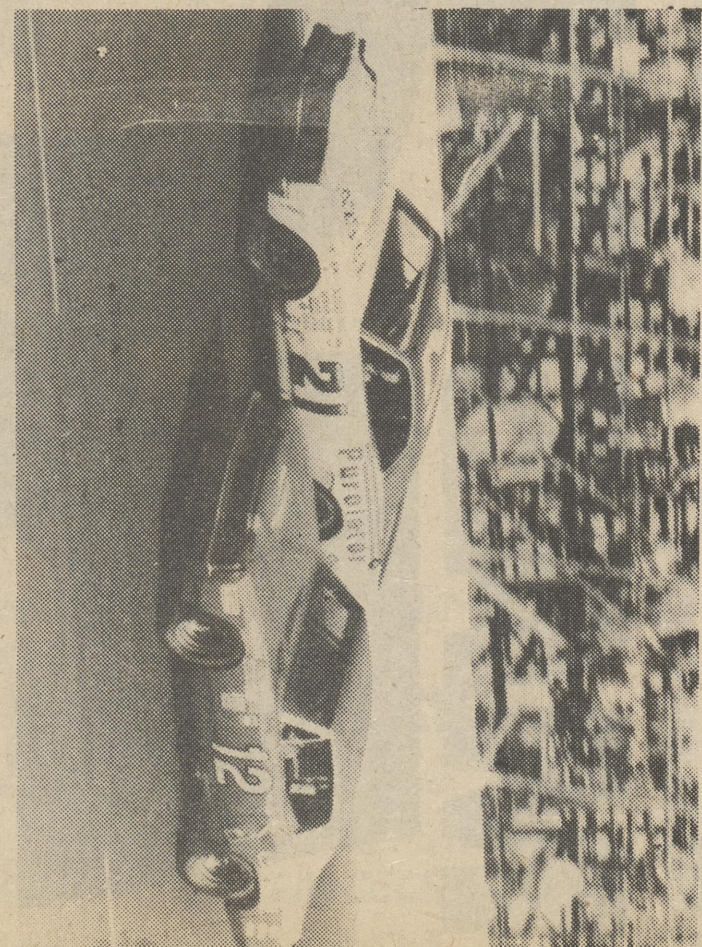
In 1971, Dover Downs gained the distinction of becoming the only one-mile superspeedway in the world to have a 500-mile race conducted completely without a single caution flag. It took place during the Mason-Dixon "500".

David Pearson has won more pole positions at Dover Downs than any other driver. His record setting 136.612 mph performance here in May of 1975 during Mason-Dixon trials won for him his 5th Dover Downs pole position start.

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David Pearson (21), his car showing the scars of an earlier run in with Henley Garry, motors by Bobby Allison (12) in the late stages of the 1973 Delaware "500". Pearson went on to win despite the damage to his racer. [Jack Dryden Photo]



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David Pearson Observes 25th Racing Anniversary

"Like Ike" buttons were still fashionable, Elizabeth Taylor reigned as the world's most beautiful woman, "From Here to Eternity" was the year's top film, Buck Baker had just won the fourth annual Southern 500 and an obscure young man from a White Sulphur Springs, S.C. mill village launched his career. The date was Sept. 19, 1953.

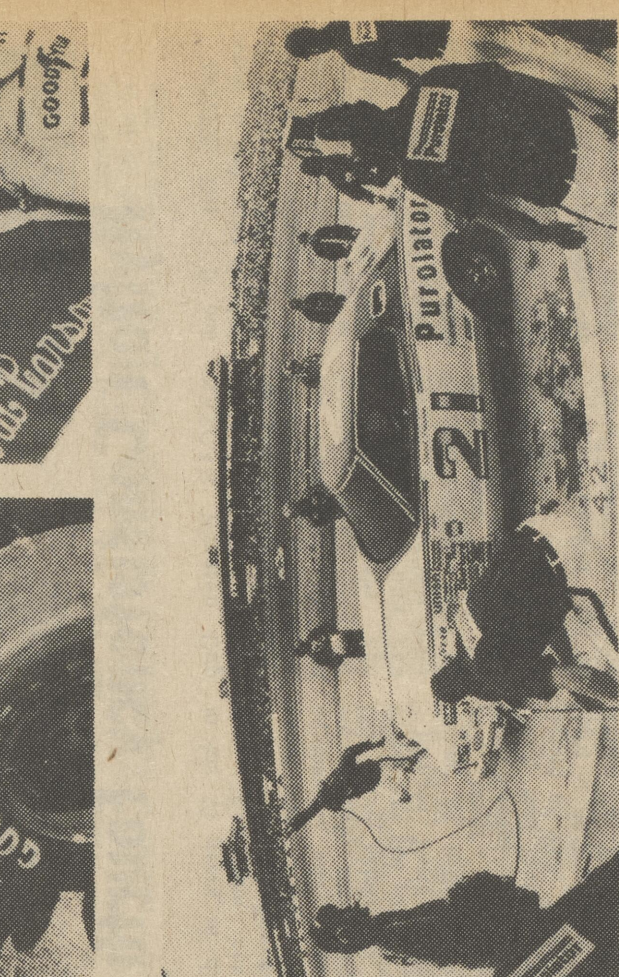
On Saturday afternoon, David Gene Pearson made his stock car racing debut on a quarter-mile dirt track in nearby Woodruff, S.C. It was an inauspicious beginning for the 18-year-old high school dropout, husband and soon-to-be-father. He earned all of \$5.22 for his first effort behind the wheel of a race car, a 1940 Ford. But it was only the first chapter of a rags-to-riches story.

David was barely 17 when he and Helen were married on Feb. 16, 1952. Six weeks after his first race, Helen gave birth to son Larry on Nov. 2, 1953. Rick was born on Feb. 5, 1956, 11 days

This year, 1978, is the Pearson's 26th wedding anniversary and the whole family is sharing in David's 25th year of racing. It's the year Pearson will become a \$2 million winner on the Winston Cup Grand National circuit. Only A. J. Foyt, Richard Petty and Al Unser have topped the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

This year he will be coming only the second driver to win at least 100 races in one division of a major sanctioning body. And he'll become only the fourth Grand National driver to appear in 500 races. He has done it all and, at age 43, David Pearson still doesn't believe he's a genuine superstar.

As someone once said, "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." His ties will forever remain in Spartanburg, S.C., for David remembers all too well the many people who helped him up the



David Pearson And The Pulorator Mercury

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Dave Marcis (left) listens as a crew member discusses mechanical problems at Daytona earlier this year. Marcis' background as an independent has enabled him to work very closely with his crew toward successful results.

Marcis Finds Past Experience As Independent Helpful

NASCAR driver, Dave Marcis, who recently entered the May 21st Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs, has more or less followed tradition in his rise to the top ranks of the Winston Cup circuit. He began his career in 1968 as an independent driver, spending his own money, toiling the long hours, paying his dues as he learned and earned his keep among the superpowers like Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough.



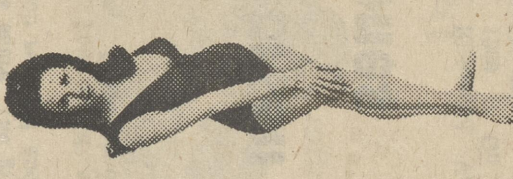
And as tradition often has it, the long sought "Big Break" finally came along. Actually, the personable Wausau, Wisconsin native had a number of "breaks", but their bigness can only be measured in relative terms. Dave's first break came in 1973 when he signed up with Roger Penske to drive selected races in the then new AMC Matador. After posting only three top 5 finishes that year, Marcis returned to his own operation in 1974.

In 1975, Dave got the top 10 finishes in just nine starts, and he's second

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In Petty's 16 races at Dover Downs he has been out of the top 10 only once (worst finish - 23rd) and has been in the top five 13 times. He has also completed 7,296 out of a possible 7,550 laps at Dover. In 16 races here he has been in front for a total of 1900 laps. David Pearson is closing in on Petty in this category however with a total of 1856 laps led over 13 the record at Dover races.

crew chief for Ken Rush when Rush won the Grand American Championship since 1970. He's one of the best in the business and he's greatly responsible for our past and current success." In the upcoming Mason-Dixon race, Marcis will be making his first appearance at Dover Downs since 1976. His best performance at Dover came in the Mason-Dixon "500" that year when he finished 3rd.

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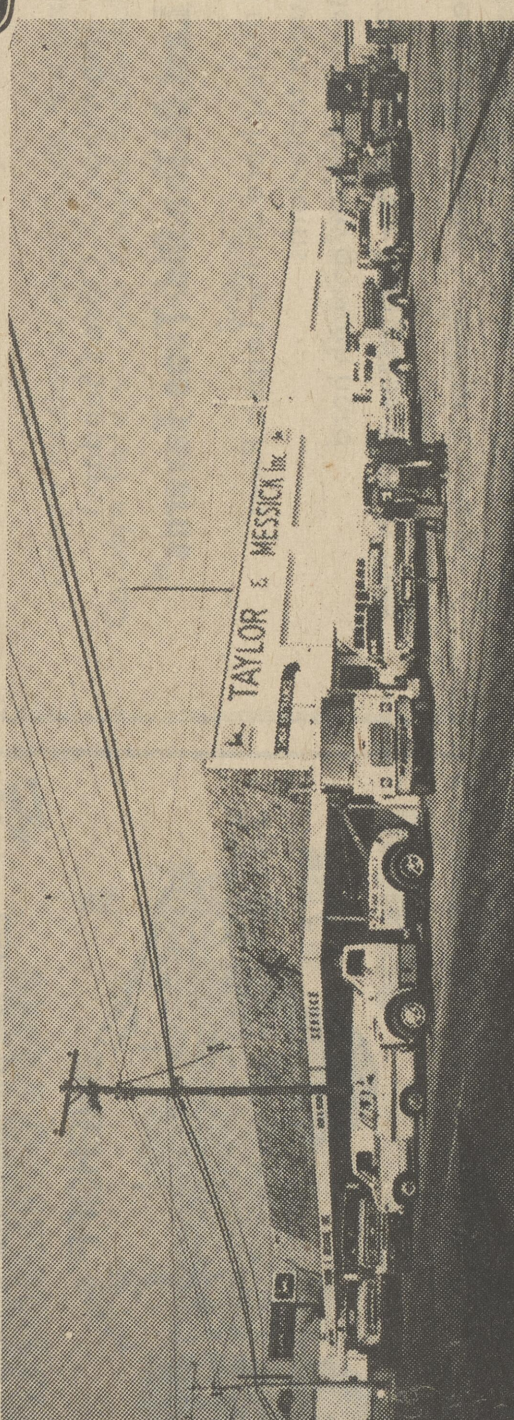
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Glen Wood (left) and Leonard Wood (right), the leaders of the famous Wood Brothers team, discuss race strategy prior to the start of a race at Dover Downs.

Record Speeds Expected In Mason-Dixon "500"

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DOVER, Del. - Two speed records have stood for considerable time at Dover Downs: The NASCAR Winston Cup quality record established by David Pearson in his Purvulator Mercury in May, 1975 still stands at 138.612 mph; and the record average speed of 123.254 mph for a 500-mile Winston Cup race set by SFP's Richard Petty in September 1971 is now old mark.

Hylton Consistency Fourth Highest In Laps Completed

DOVER, Del. - If one were to look over the list of Winston Cup drivers who have completed at Dover Downs International Speedway at one time or another, few would suspect that James Hylton would rank fourth highest in the laps completed category which, especially at Dover, is a measure of a driver's consistency.

Publisher's Choice

Recently we talked with Melvin Joseph (#49, May 1978)...about his life, his good fortune, and gathered some thoughts through it all about what it means to be a competitor...or having the winning spirit. Which comes first. We never labored much on that, but what we did learn was he is a man who never gives up.

Bonnett Enters Mason-Dixon "500"

Neil Bonnett has entered his Harry Hyde prepared Armour All Dodge to compete in the May 21st Mason-Dixon "500" NASCAR Winston Cup race at Dover Downs International Speedway.



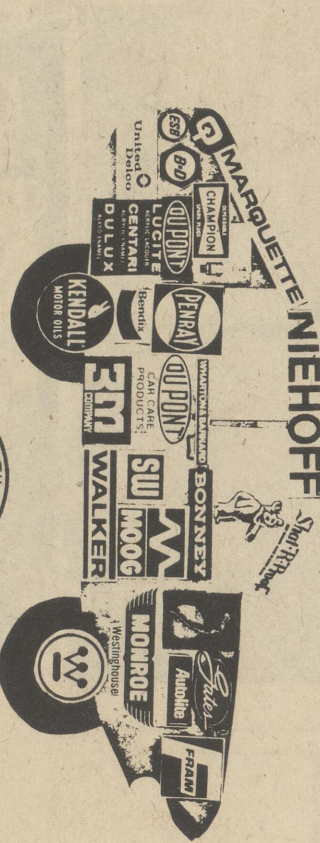
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The Jim Stacy "Armour All Dodge" bunch at Martinsville March 23. Highly respected Harry Hyde, left, will have the Dodge ready for Dover's superspeedway. Neil Bonnett, center, who drove a spectacular race at Martinsville will be shooting for the pole position again at Dover. Neil can drive a car.

Hylton Fourth Highest (Cont.)

drive on and I'm looking forward to getting back there in two weeks."
Bonnett was the 46th driver to enter the Mason-Dixon race. Only 40 cars will start the event. Other drivers already entered include: Bobby Allison, Gale Yarborough, David Pearson, Benny Parsons, Darrell Waltrip, Richard Petty, Buddy Baker, Dick Brooks, Dave Marcis and Lennie Pond.

Pearson Anniversary (Cont.)

Pearson, passed away on the property. They just before the 1973 Daytona wanted a "little more room" and David wanted enough to see his son fully acknowledged as one of the all-time great race drivers. David's mother still resides at 14 Cedar St. in Whitney.

David Pearson Milestones

- 1. Charlotte, N.C., May 26, 1961 - First Grand National win, first superspeedway win.
4. Richmond, Va., Mar. 10, 1964 - First GN win on dirt.
23. Bridgehampton, N.Y., July 10, 1966 - First GN win on road course.
52. Raleigh, N.C., June 26, 1969 - 23rd and last dirt track win.
74. Daytona Beach, Fla., July 4, 1973 - 20th superspeedway win, record.
75. Atlanta, Ga., July 22, 1973 - First Dixie 500 win since 1961, Darlington, S.C. (2nd), Sept. 3, 1973 - Second GN driver to earn \$1 million in career.

David Pearson doesn't have to prove anything to anybody today. But he remains modest and still carries a shyness that is and should be respected. He remembers the old days "when I used to tow my old Ford down to Columbia with gas money and a peanut butter sandwich in my pockets."
The "Ke" buttons, Liz Taylor, the movie and Buck Baker are history, while David Gene Pearson continues to put the famous No. 21 Wood Brothers Purvulator Mercury up front.

Mason-Dixon "500" - A Dover Downs Milestone

DOVER, Del. - A milestone will be reached at Dover Downs International Speedway when the Mason-Dixon "500" goes off on May 21st. The date will mark the tenth annual running of the NASCAR Winston Cup event.

Commenting on the growth of the Mason-Dixon, Dover Downs president, John Riddle said, "We started out on July 6, 1969 with a 300-mile race and a purse of approximately \$65,000. Today, ten years later, the Mason-Dixon is a full fledged five hundred miller with a purse of over \$185,000."

Referring to trends in attendance Riddle said, "Our attendance at the Mason-Dixon has grown substantially with each event and we've just about quadrupled the number of people in the stands from the first race. We had about 9,000 in 1969 and we expect to top 36,000 this year. In fact," Riddle concluded, "I think it's very appropriate that we'll more

than likely break the Delaware record for attendance at a single day's sporting event when this 10th annual Mason-Dixon "500" is run. We've come a long way since 1969. The existing attendance record in Delaware stands at 35,473, a mark registered by Delaware Park, a New Castle County thoroughbred track, in July of 1953. Last year, 34,753 fans attended the 9th annual Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs. Tickets for the Mason-Dixon "500" are available at the Speedway Ticket Office (302) 674-4600 or through Ticketron.



Pearson was a dead issue in 1971. Look at him now. He's had the checkered flag fall on him so many times he's stoop-shouldered.

-Buddy Baker, 1975



TEN YEARS LATER -- In 1968 when David Pearson [right] posed with sons Larry [the taller one] and Rick [left] preceding the first of a record six Rebel 400/500 victories at Darlington [S.C.] Raceway, 100 career NASCAR Winston Cup victories was the furthest thing from Pearson's mind. The photo on the left shows Pearson and sons Larry, Rick and Eddie [left to right] following triumph No. 100 at Rockingham [N.C.] Motor Speedway on March 5.



DOVER, Del. - When Darrell Waltrip began his NASCAR Winston Cup racing career in 1972, he was confronted with the same challenge that every driver before him had faced—learn what driving a race car is all about and more importantly, learn to win.

By the end of 1975, the 31-year-old native Kentuckian had met the challenge by winning two Winston Cup events and topping the \$100,000 mark in season earnings for the first time. But the pilot of the Gatorade Chevrolet, following his successful season last year, is felt by followers of the "Can You Top This" philosophy to have set himself up for his biggest challenge this year. After winning six races last year, and pocketing over \$275,000 in season earnings, how will Waltrip be able to do better than that in 1978 with the likes of Benny Parsons, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and the rest of the Winston Cup drivers pressing to win every race.

"Well, it is a challenge," said Waltrip as he submitted his entry for the May 21st Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs International Speedway. "You always use last year's performance as a partial measurement of this year's progress. I just hope we can do equally as well. If we can win six this year, we'd be very happy; we're already halfway there."

Waltrip has three victories so far in 1978: Bristol, North Wilkesboro and Martinsville.

"We came on real strong at the end of last year," continued Waltrip. "Cale (Yarborough) won nine races, seven of them in the first half of the season. We won five of our six races in the second half of the season after we made some very crucial adjustments in our car and engine programs. We really picked up towards the end of last year and we're back this year with the same car, same engine and same crew. I think we'll be in good shape for the rest of the season and we'll

Waltrip's Biggest Challenge -- Topping Last Year



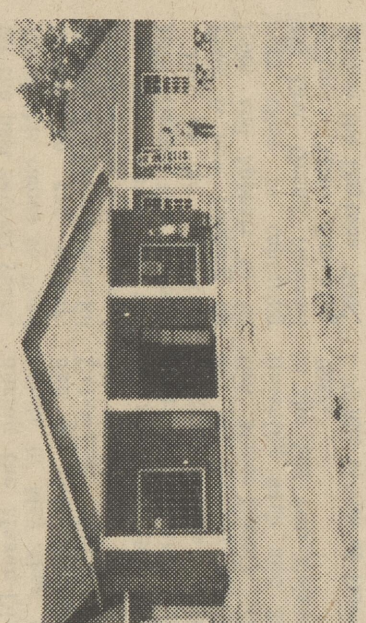
Darrell Waltrip [left] talks with A.J. Foyt [right] during a slow period in the racing activities at Daytona last February. Waltrip is expected to be a heavy favorite in the 10th annual Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs on May 21.

Press Notes

Richard Petty is the leader in Grand National victories at Dover Downs with 5 wins. Petty won both the Mason-Dixon and the 1969 and 1970 Mason-Dixon "300's" as well as the 1971, '74 and '75 Delaware "500's". David Pearson is second with 4 wins and is the only driver to win 3 consecutive

trive races at Dover Downs. Pearson won the 1972 Delaware "500" and was "500". Bobby Allison and Benny Parsons followed with two Dover victories each. Bobby won the 1971 and '72 Mason-Dixon "500's", while Benny was the winner of the 1976 Mason-Dixon "500" and the 1977 Delaware "500".

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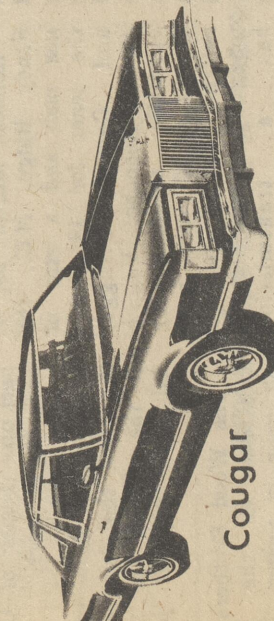
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NASCAR Statistics Say Dover Is One Of Toughest

DOVER, Del. - Current statistics in the Official 1978 NASCAR Record Book indicate that Dover Downs International Speedway is indeed one of the toughest racetracks on equipment on the entire Winston Cup circuit.

On the average since the first Dover Downs race in 1969, 48.67% of all cars entered are running at the end of the race. Only five speedways: Riverside, Darlington, Charlotte, Bristol and Talladega have lower percentages of cars running at the end, while Riverside has the lowest average at 43.27% of the cars still running at the time the checkered flag is waved.

Interesting to note is the fact that Dover Downs has one of the lowest percentage figures relating to cars put out of action due to accidents. On the average, only 3.13% of all entries at Dover since 1969 have become drop-out casualties due to collision with moving or non-moving objects. This points the finger at mechanical failure or driver fatigue as the main culprit at the one mile superspeedway.

Darlington tops the list in the accident percentage category at 12.04%, while only Michigan and Ontario Speedways record figures lower than Dover Downs at .92% and 3.03% respectively.

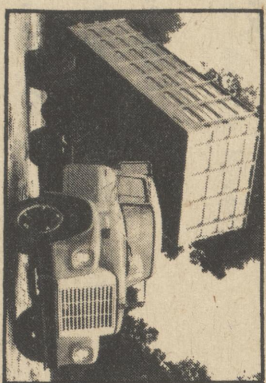
Overall, the NASCAR statistics show that Dover Downs deserves its nickname of "Monster Mile" or "Incredible Mile." The 10 years of racing there have produced an experience of fast, but safe racing for the Winston Cup competitors. However, the high-banked oval poses a formidable challenge to drivers and mechanics alike to make it through 500 miles to the garage at the end of a race—rather than be pushed.



Delano Wood...team at Martinsville April 78.

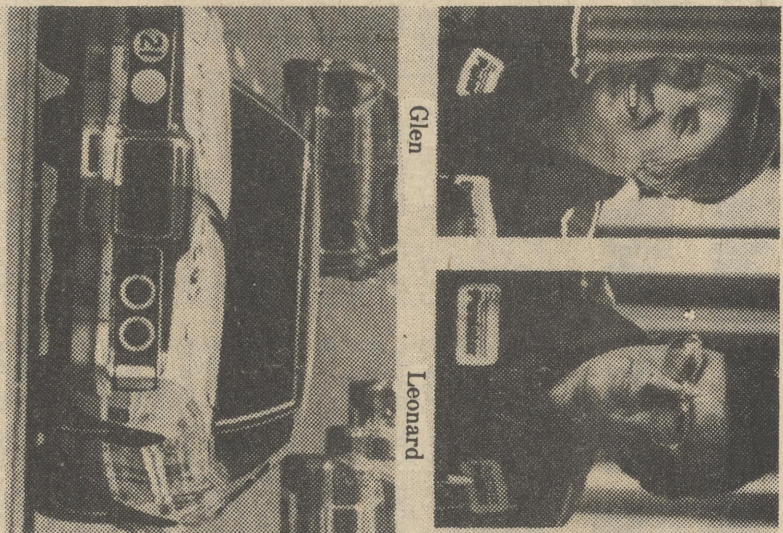
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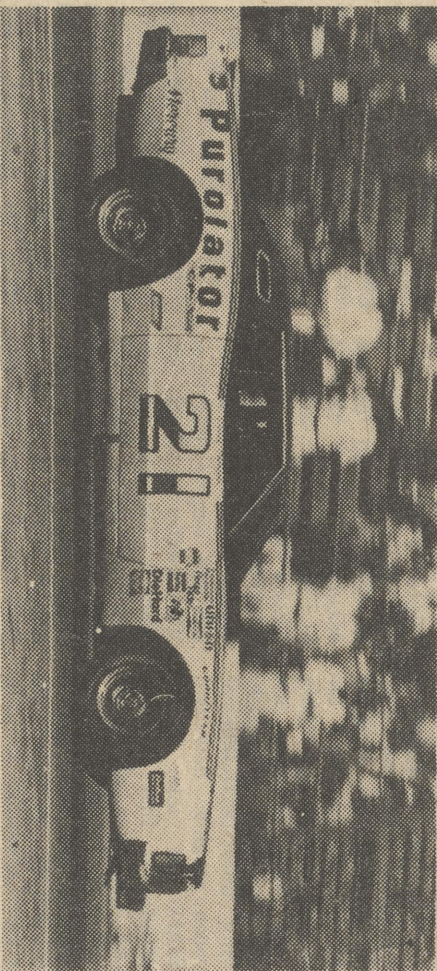
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David Pearson And The Purlator Mercury

Lenzie Pond - Approaching Victory After Almost Quitting

In 1973, Lennie Pond was the NASCAR Rookie Of The Year in the Winston Cup Grand National Division. At the end of the 1977 season, he was just about at the end of his career. Five years of rough going on the world's most competitive racing circuit had taken its toll on the likeable 37-year-old Virginian and, drained of his resources, Pond was ready to call it quits.

"I really hadn't planned on doing any racing at all this year," reported Pond last February as he prepared for the Daytona "500" classic. "With the situation we had last year, we just ran out-out-out of parts, out of equipment, and out of money. We got behind and just couldn't be competitive any more. Every race we ran every-thing got a little bit tighter and older and we didn't have the money to renew it like we should have. But things look better this year. Now we've got the good stuff and I think we'll be running up front where we should be."

"The 'Good stuff' not only includes new equip-



ment, but it also includes Herb Nab, the well-known chief mechanic who turned the wrenches on Cale Yarborough's winning cars for the past several years. All of this comes to Pond thanks to car owner, Harold Ranter, a successful businessman who signed up with Lennie for the 1978 Winston Cup season. Just as he predicted, Pond is now running up front and appears to be very close to capturing his first Grand National victory. After finishing 10th in the Daytona "500", he put together a string of six consecutive top 5 finishes including a 2nd place at Richmond and a 3rd at Darlington. Only in his last race did he fail to finish in the top 10 this year, when after winning the pole position for the Virginia "500", he experienced mechanical problems that forced him leading in the early stages.

"I know we're close to a win now," said Lennie as he talked about the upcoming Mason-Dixon "500" on May 21st at Dover Downs. "We've

Positive Attitude Helps Cale Yarborough

"If you start a race thinking you're going to finish second, you'll probably finish second or even worse, so I go into every race thinking I can win it."

These were the words of NASCAR Winston Cup Champion Cale Yarborough, winner of last year's Mason Dixon "500" at Dover Downs Inter-

Press Notes

The fastest Grand National race at Dover Downs was the 1971 Delaware "500" won by Richard Petty. The average speed was 123,254 mph. There were only 2 caution flags for a total of 9 laps. The slowest race was the 1975 rain-delayed Mason-Dixon "500" which ended with an average speed of 100.82 mph.

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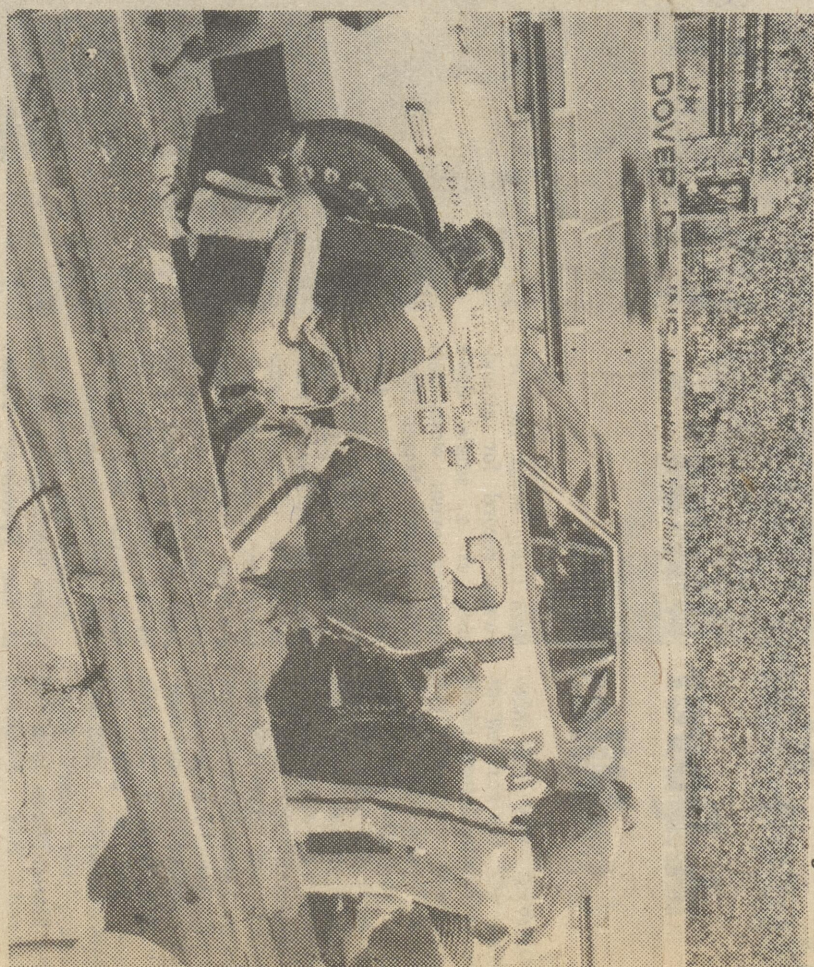
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The Wood Brothers pit crew, who are former record holders for the world's fastest pit stop, go to work on the Purlator Mercury during last year's Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs.

The Famous Wood Brothers Crew

When Leonard Wood was 15 years old, he told Modified driver-brother Glen that he could handle the mechanical end of the racing team.

Twenty-eight years later and now 43 Leonard Wood stands tallest among chief mechanics on the Winston Cup Grand National circuit. But he would be the first to tell you that he's just a part of the famous Wood Brothers team.

When anyone speaks of the Wood Brothers, the first thoughts that pop into mind are car owner Glen, Leonard, David Pearson, who has won more money than all previous Wood Brothers drivers combined, Glen and Leonard could not do it all themselves.

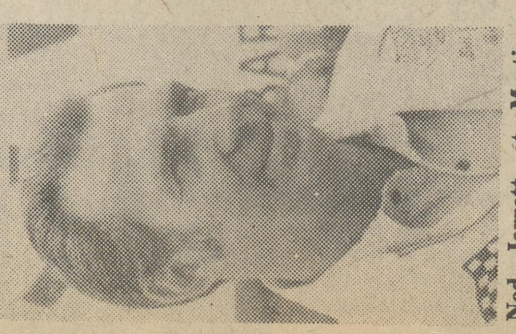
There have been many men who played prominent roles in the records achieved and well documented in the Purlator 1978 Media Guide. And not all of them are brothers.

The Wood Brothers are Clay, 54; Glen, 52; Ray Lee, 50; Delano, 45; and Leonard, 43. All except Ray Lee, who retired during the first part of the 1966 season, are still members of the team. Their sister, Crystal, 46, and mother, Mrs. Walter "Ada" Wood, 81 years young, have seen the team gain international recognition. Their father, Walter, died in 1967.

The four brothers couldn't have done it all



Bobby Allison walks along back stretch pit road at Martinsville on April 22nd following an 8th place finish in the Modified event.



Ned Jarrett...at Martinsville April '78.



Dover Downs International Speedway Top Money Winners

NASCAR Grand National Stock Cars 1969 Mason-Dixon "300" through 1977 Delaware "500"

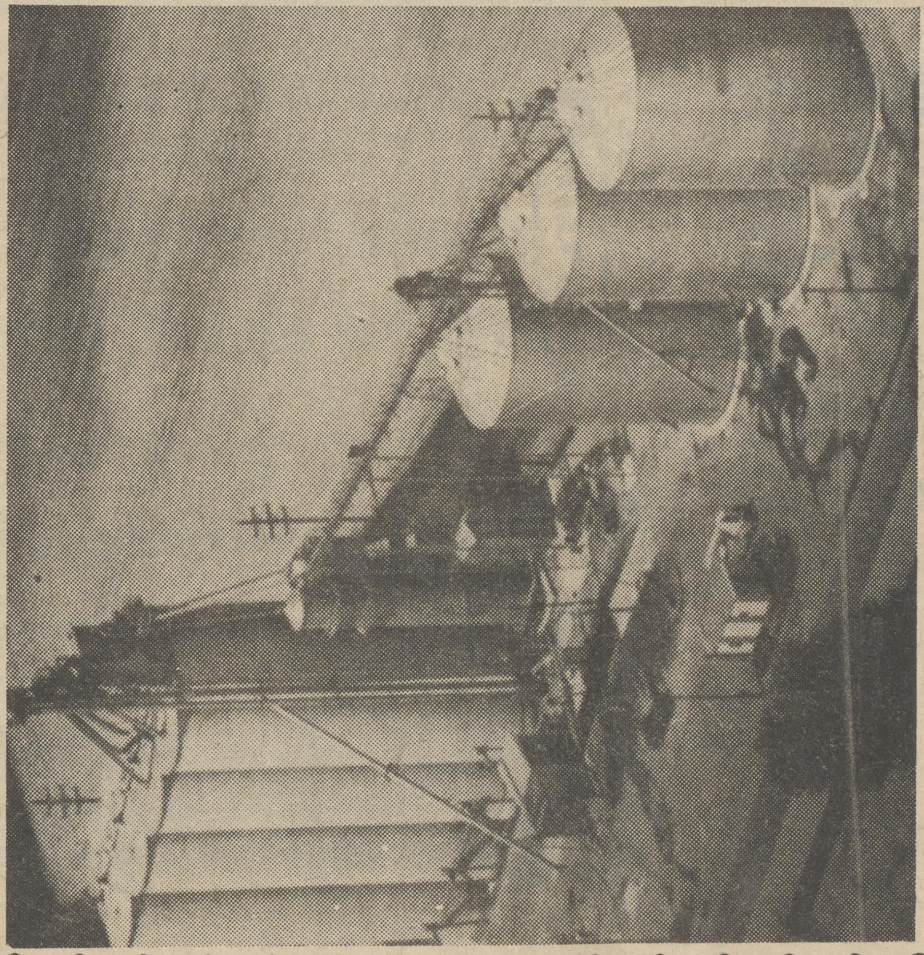
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Competition Index At Dover Downs NASCAR Grand National Stock Cars 1969 Mason-Dixon "300" through 1977 Delaware "500"

Table with columns: DRIVER, LAPS LED, TIMES LED, POSSIBLE LAPS, LAPS RUN, \$%. Lists drivers like Richard Petty, David Pearson, etc.

*Covers 16 Grand National races at Dover Downs: Two 300 milers, one 450 miler (1974 Mason-Dixon), and thirteen 500 milers. This index summarizes only those drivers who have led at least one lap at Dover Downs.

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David Pearson signs program for one of his young fans at Martinsville April 23.

David Pearson's Performance At Dover Downs NASCAR Grand National

1969 Mason-Dixon "300" Through 1977 Delaware "500"

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1970 Mason-Dixon "300"	5	4	0	0	0	0	300	296			
1971 Mason-Dixon "500"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
1972 Mason-Dixon "500"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
*1972 Delaware "500"	2	1	5	5	5	350	500	500	500		
1973 Mason-Dixon "500"	1	1	1	6	8	318	500	500	500		
1974 Mason-Dixon "500"	1	1	2	2	2	345	500	500	500		
1974 Delaware "500"	3	30	1	9	1	450	500	112	500		
1975 Mason-Dixon "500"	1	1	3	3	3	349	500	320	500		
1975 Delaware "500"	2	26	2	15	2	15	500	500	500		
1976 Mason-Dixon "500"	2	2	3	75	5	500	500	498	500		
1976 Delaware "500"	3	3	4	59	4	297	500	500	500		
1977 Mason-Dixon "500"	4	4	4	4	0	0	500	500	500		
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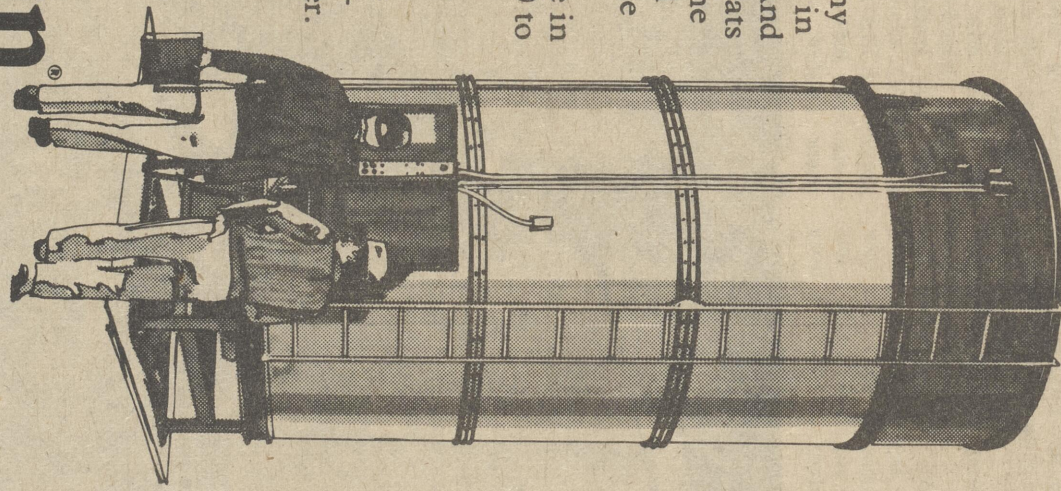
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Benny Parsons celebrates victory following his win in the 1977 Delaware "500" at Dover Downs International Speedway. Parsons, a two-time winner at Dover, and winner of two races so far in 1978, is expected to be a heavy favorite in the upcoming Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs on May 21st.

Benny Parsons Draws The Line On Courage

Former NASCAR Winston Cup Champion and Daytona "500" winner, Benny Parsons has entered his first National City Travelers Cheques Chevrolet to compete in the upcoming Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs International Speedway on May 21st. Parsons is a two-time winner at Dover in the past two years.

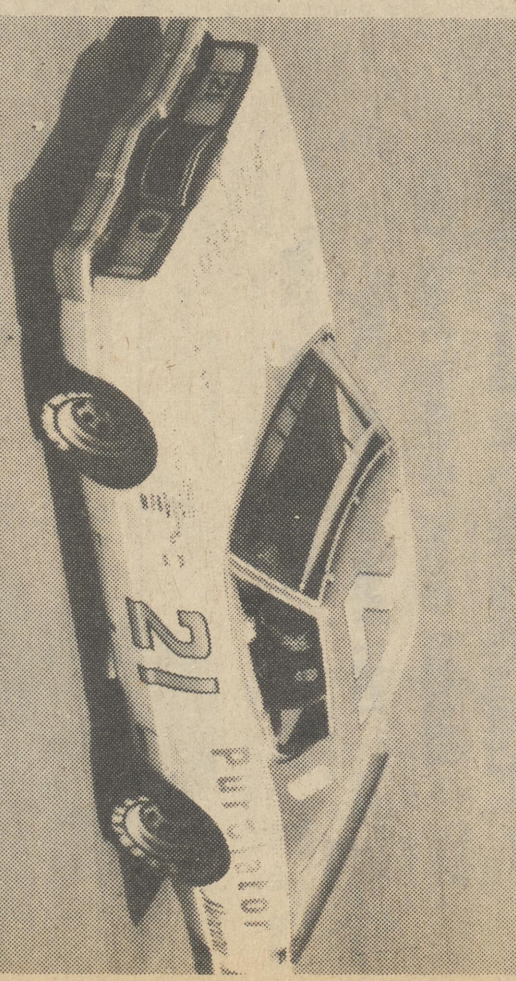
In a recent interview, Parsons was asked about the courage it takes to be a Winston Cup driver and whether there's a limit on the amount of courage he has. Are there things he just would never do?

"Sure there is," said Parsons. "I fear heights and I would never be an ironworker, building tall buildings and walking around on those six inch I-beams... never happen! You know, if I had to eat I probably would steal before I'd do that. There's just no way I could do it."

"When I get into a race car," Parsons continued, "I look forward to getting on the racetrack and doing my thing. Naturally, we have apprehensions, but I don't fear it."

Parsons was then asked if he had ever done anything beyond the borders of good sense... anything that people might consider crazy rather than courageous. "Yeah," he sighed, "unfortunately I have; we all have. I'm sure and by here to talk about it."

Parsons, winner of the 1976 Mason-Dixon "500" and 1977 Delaware "500" will be matching his courage against the likes of Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough, David Pearson, Bobby Allison and the rest of NASCAR's best in the 10th annual Mason-Dixon "500" set for a noon start on May 21st at Dover Downs.



David Pearson in the Wood Brothers Mercury.

Quoteable Quotes

Trying to catch David Pearson is like going bear hunting with a 22 rifle. -Domie Allison, 1977

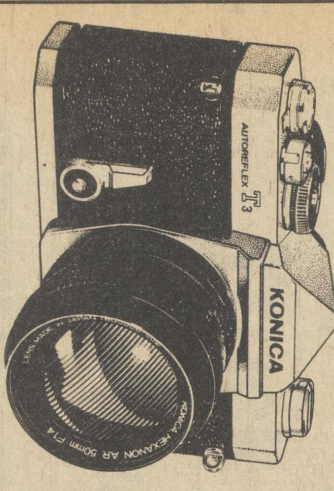
How do you stop Pearson? First you bar Leon-ard Wood from the garage. Then you make him [Pearson] run on three wheels. If that doesn't work, you shoot Pearson. -Bobby Allison, 1976

Beating Pearson is one thing. Beating the Wood Brothers is another. It's not often you can come what he does doing. -Richard Petty, 1973

If Pearson had taken a left and cut through the infield after seeing the wreck, I would have followed him. I would have figured he knew what he was doing. -Richard Petty, 1973

Richard Petty, 1973 after the 21-car wreck at Talladega

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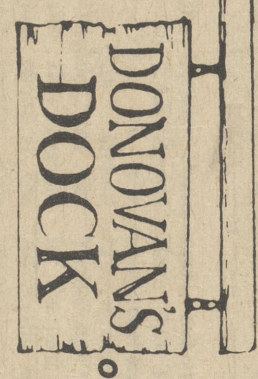
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