

David Pearson, winner of the Mason-Dixon 500 on Sunday. See pages 12 and 13 for more photos and story.

Harrington Man Killed, Gunman Charged With Manslaughter

One man is dead and another man has been charged with manslaughter following a confrontation and brawl near Harrington early Saturday, May 20.

Dead on arrival at the Milford Memorial Hospital following the 2:35 a.m. shooting was Neal J. Kimmy, 36, of near Harrington. The cause of death has been listed as a shotgun wound to the head.

Charged with manslaughter is James Leyanna, Delaware State Police reported.

The alleged gunman, Leyanna, 22, was released under \$3,000 bail after being charged with manslaughter and being arraigned at Magistrate Court 6, Harrington.

According to Harrington Police, Leyanna and several other members of his family were warned by

police to quiet down on Saturday around 2 o'clock. The group was in front of the Penn Supreme Store on Clarke Street. The men were told to quiet down or they would be charged with disturbing the peace.

The group heeded the police warnings and traveled west toward Mechanic Street. Delaware State Police suspect that it was here that the Leyanna vehicle was struck by a

vehicle driven by Kimmy. The vehicles traveled further west until the two vehicles reached the site of Quillen's Dairy Market on Dorman Street. Kimmy, according to State Police, got out of his car, proceeded to the Leyanna car and struck Leyanna.

At this point someone in Leyanna's vehicle grabbed Kimmy's arm and the vehicle proceeded to move

down the street. Kimmy was drug by the moving vehicle for a short distance.

Police say that as far as they can tell Kimmy got back into his car and chased the car Leyanna was in to the Leyanna trailer on Kent #288.

Two passengers in the Leyanna vehicle ran from the car to the trailer and locked the trailer door. One person was left

outside of the trailer. According to State Police, Kimmy beat the remaining man up then proceeded to kick the door of the Leyanna residence in. He entered the trailer and began to beat on the two men who had entered the trailer earlier. At this point, State Police believe that Kimmy was shot by James Leyanna with a 12-gauge shotgun.

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Poultry Princess To Be Named On June 2

A new Delmarva Poultry Princess will be named during ceremonies held at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, June 2, at Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. The pageantry will be part of the 1978 Delmarva Chicken Festival.

Nineteen high school students representing Eastern Shore communities will be judged on personality and poise, appearance, scholastic achievement, creative expression and talent, and interviews with the panel of judges. The final decision will be determined by five distinguished personalities including The Honorable William E. McDaniel, Secretary of Agriculture, State of Delaware; Virginia Duesberry, Product Promotion, Virginia Department of Agriculture and Commerce; Ronald L. Johnson, Director, Division of Plant Industries, Maryland Department of Agriculture; Susan Orr, Director of Information and Consumer Education, National Broiler Council; and Ellen

N. Varley, producer-hostess, "Learning To Do", WBAL-TV.

Valerie Spies, Milford, Delaware, 1977 Poultry Princess, will crown her successor. The new princess and her younger counterpart, the Little Poultry Princess, will reign over Festival activities on Saturday, June 3, and will appear on behalf of the poultry industry throughout the year. In addition to the honor of her title, the Poultry Princess will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe and a weekend vacation in Ocean City, Maryland.

The Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant is sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. and is being hosted by the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Hattie Mae Biddle and Mrs. Peg Woods. Tickets for the pageant are available at \$1.00 each by contacting Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947.



Scott Dill, son of Francis and Vivian Dill of Harrington, proudly displays his trophy won at the Milford Jaycees Educational Shooting Class with air rifles. Scott is a member of the winning team which will represent Delaware in Iowa.

Houston Children Still Wards Of State

Despite the rural location of the three-room shack on County Route 397, concerned neighbors called the police and reported the situation that has resulted in the state gaining custody of three little girls and their parents being held for \$2,500 bail each.

The state was awarded temporary custody of the three little girls who were starving by the Kent County Family Court Monday, May 15, and their parents were sent to prison.

The parents, Daniel Edward Bell and Ada Hammond, both 24 of Houston, were charged with endangering the wel-

fare of a child. Both were committed to prison in default of \$2,500 bail each. Bell is being held at the Delaware Correctional Center near Smyrna and Hammond is in custody at the Woods Haven School for girls at Claymont.

Katherine Ann Hammond, 27 months, Polly Ann Hammond, 14 months, and Marcia Hammond, 3 months, were taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital. A spokesperson at the hospital said, "The babies when they were admitted here looked like the starved children you see on posters of India."

Marcia weighed 4 pounds, Polly weighed 9 1/2 pounds, and Katherine weighed 19 pounds.

State Police Captain Gerald R. Pepper said two neighbors saw the children Sunday, May 14, and called the police "after it was obvious to them something should be done for their (the children's) welfare."

One neighbor claimed he never suspected anything was wrong. He said, "She (Hammond) done all she could. They (the children) was just sickly." One reporter asked the same man if he ever heard the children cry. He said, "Sure, they cried all the time." He claimed, however, that he never suspected that anything was wrong.

Another neighbor said the children "looked in bad shape but I didn't think they were as bad as they were."

Two neighbors, however, did see that the

[Continued on page 3]

Library Conference Points Out Need For County Library

By Carol Reid

Participants at the Kent County Conference on Libraries and Information Services, held at Delaware State College last Saturday, unanimously agreed that Kent County needs a county library. Approximately fifty persons, representing lay persons and librarians from throughout Kent County, attended the conference. Words of welcome were given by Dr. Gerald Goodman,

chairman of the conference, and by Dover's Mayor Legates, and by Don Culver, a Levy Court commissioner.

Dr. Harold Hancock, the author of several books on Delaware history and a native of Dover, was the guest speaker. He described how libraries have been useful to him, as a historian, and how libraries affected such persons as Thomas Jefferson, John Dickinson and Caesar

Rodney.

In addition to the unanimous recommendation of a Kent County Library, other recommendations stemming from the conference include the following:

1. The Levy Court should appoint a library commission, which would include lay persons and librarians, to investigate establishing a county library.

2. The county library should be a multi-purpose resource and repair center and should provide services to schools and the general public.

3. Kent County should broaden its law to allow for the establishment of a county library.

4. The State should have a broader tax base for libraries.

5. There should be a union catalog of books and audio-visual materials

throughout the state, to expedite requests of materials through the "Delaware Rapid Inter-Library Loan" program.

6. School libraries, since they are supported by the public, should have hours when they are open to the public.

7. Libraries should be staffed with persons who have been trained to use the new library equipment.

8. The County should increase its bookmobile service.

9. Books should not be tied up in bond issues.

10. There should be more library service for the homebound.

These recommendations will be given to Levy Court and also be taken to the Delaware Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services, to be held in Dover next October.

Sussex Council Opposes Legislation

Legislation introduced into the General Assembly has Sussex County Administrator, Joseph Conaway "kind of ticked off." The Legislation, Senate Bill 232, would require the highway department to approve all planning and zoning changes prior to the issuance of building permits. The Sussex County Council has, along with Tri-County Council, told gne on record in opposition to the legislation.

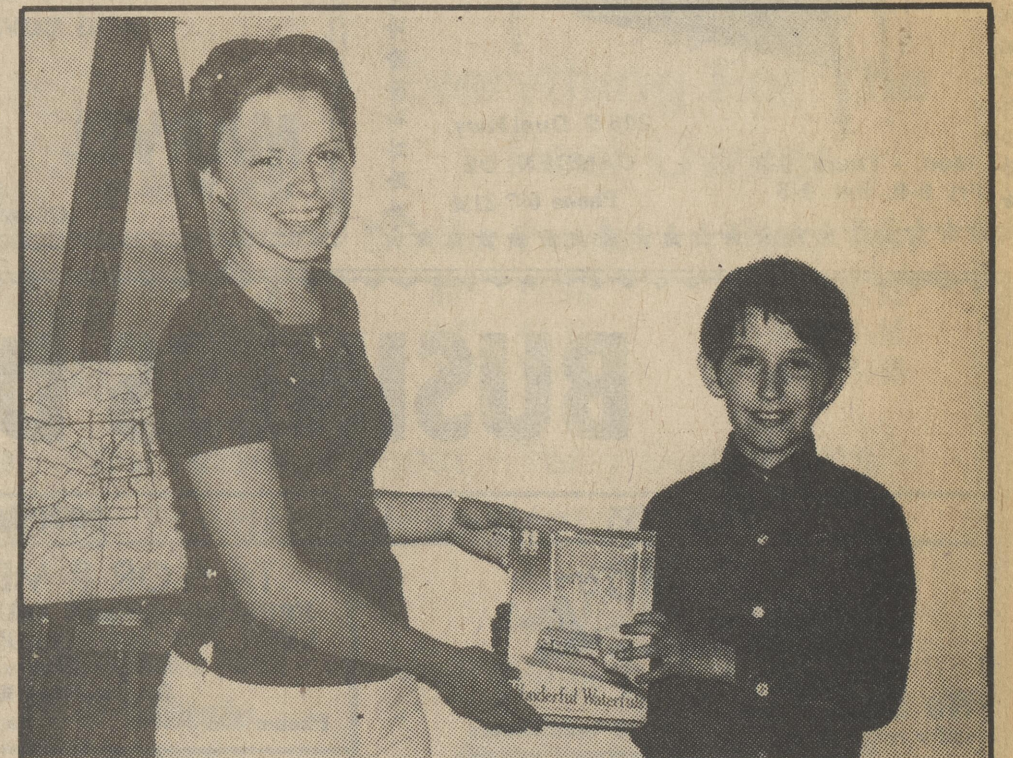
Conaway told Sussex County Councilmen that "this bill puts the highway department in the zoning business." He further explained that the five councilmen could be over ruled by the action of one or two people in the Highway Department.

Conaway said that the bill's sponsor by Senator Sharp claimed that the reason he had had the legislation drawn up was because he thought legislation such as this would help Kent and Sussex avoid the same mistakes that New Castle made in regards to planning and zoning.

The very same legislation was introduced and passed while Governor Tribbitt was governor, however it was vetoed by Governor Tribbitt when Highway Department Secretary Hall informed Tribbitt that he did not have the staff to handle planning and zoning approvals. Conaway said that as far as he knew, present Highway Department Secretary Jarvis was in favor of the legislation.

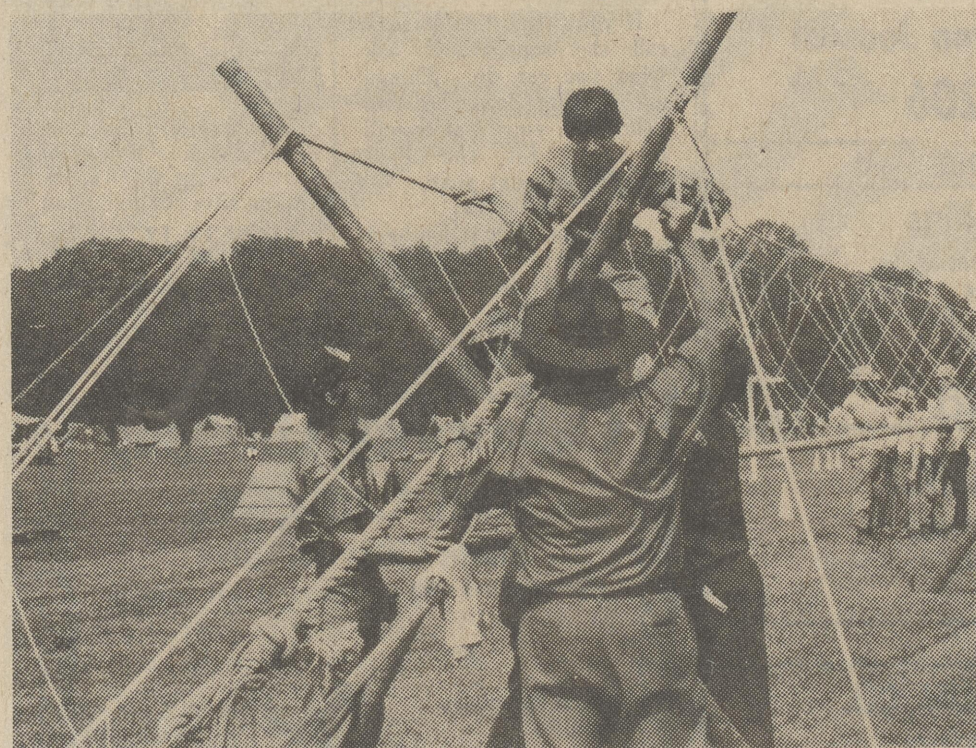
In other business of the Tuesday, May 23 meeting of the Sussex County Council, Councilmen voted to create the position of Compliance Auditor. This new position would audit C.E.T.A. funds going to client of the county.

The Council also approved a bid recommendation for the Sussex County Court House Parking Lot Improvements. This bid



Poster Winners

As a result of the Harrington Jaycees Poster Contest during "Happiness is a Healthy Baby Week", 2 Chipman elementary students were awarded prizes. Mrs. Cheryl Harrington presented Randi Wroten and Karen Cheeseman, both 3rd graders with a "Wonderful Waterfall" game for their winning posters depicting "Healthy Food - Happy Baby."



Scouts Attend HandiCamporee

All scouts participating in the Handicamporee had to go across this bridge. Here, Ronnie Rambo makes his way across the bridge with some help from his fellow scouts. Ronnie has to spend most of his time in a wheelchair.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

It seems the weeks are so short, every minute is taken up, of course some relaxing and meditating, other parts at the center go something like this - To get off on the right pitch - Bible study and song let us get the feeling all need. A film on Australia was presented Monday by George Goo-ge, then there were some who worked on ceramics, others played pool, still others went shopping. A light house and water was the lesson George Wise gave his students. The class enlarges every week. Jo Burkes' picture made the frame again this week. She doesn't admit it but she does have a flair. The Jolly Timers rehearsed for Thursday. The Birthday party was a huge success with about 80 in attendance. The Willin Family, Jimmy Emberlain and Mrs. Willis entertained everyone to a T. One

thing I noticed after all these years of listening to Jimmy, his wife tapped her feet along with the rest of us as Jimmy played. Ice cream, cake, cards, chatting with friends finished Tuesday with a smile. Wednesday the ceramic table looked like a green-ware shop with lots of work for hands that like to do ceramics. Claudia Holden, an assistant with the Nutrition program, made two refreshing fruit drinks and an uncooked cookie. Bingo for fun. Music Festival all day Thursday at Blue Hen Mall Cinema. All of the centers represented were excellent but needless to say, Harrington Jolly Timers were the best. Herb Hussey was master of ceremonies for them and a grand job he did. Ina tickled the piano keys just right, Andy's clarinet mellowed it all, on washboard and thimble

Mrs. Essie Redden, Jo Burke, gave the old time flavor, Herb's candy bucket drum has the perfect boom, Bell tapper, Elsie Neal made every tap count. The large tambourine was played by Roxanne Brown. (Usually one tambourine is played by Annabel Morrow, but she has been on the sick list.)

Ka-zoo players Gladys Hill, Bertha Dean, Edith Hussey, Lili McBride, Ella Golt and Theresa Selders really gave a toot. Cleora Vincent's hand bell was clear and resounding. Mildred Vincent gave the maroca a rythmatic shake. Mariam Russum controlled the small tambourine with ease. Tony Perrone couldn't make it with his trumpet, work day for him. Several other members went as listeners.

A film "Osteoarthritis" shown by Mr. Philips told of the different kinds of arthritis, the exercises to take to keep yourself mobile, proper way to stand, sit and lay. It was a worthwhile film.

You still have time to get to the center to hear the last week of Leslie Schnierer. Promise an interesting hour. The Jolly Timers are going to play for him and maybe he will record it for posterity. It has truly been a pleasant three weeks, know the final one will tie them all up nice and tuneful. Mr. Schnierer himself is very personable, all Friday, May 26, 11 a.m. at Harrington Senior Center.

Kind thoughts to all and thinking especially of out of towners, home-bounds and all of you who are ill or have a burden which just seems too heavy for one person to carry. We care at the Center!!



GREENWOOD KIWANIS PRESIDENT HONORED - Left to right are John Lyons, current President of the Kiwanis Club of Greenwood, Stanley Cahall, immediate past President of the Kiwanis Club of Greenwood and immediate past Lt. Governor of division 11, and George F. Hardesty, Jr. of the Kiwanis Club of Bridgeville. Cahall was presented the Distinguished President's Lapel Pin and Banner Patch in recognition of his selection as a Distinguished President for 1976-77. Hardesty made the presentation.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Mary Martin recently celebrated a birthday.

The members of Asbury Church and other friends enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin attended Scottish Rites ladies night in Lewes Saturday.

William (Bill) Hearn is now at home after 12 days in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin recently entertained at dinner followed by cards on a Saturday evening.

Jennie Leigh Wyatt, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt Jr., received the Holy Rites of Baptism Sunday, May 21, at the morning worship service at St.

Stephen's Episcopal Church.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt received friends at their home in honor of Jennie Leigh who bears the name of her great-grandmother.

Those present were Mr. Le. Evers, Mrs. Nell Pinkine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Correll, Kim and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and daughter Brandie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evers, Miss Jennifer McCormick, Mrs. Marion Lee Simpson, Erica and Joann of Boyerstown, Pa. and Mrs. Marian Liska.



Mrs. David Winkler

New Century Club Installs Officers

The Harrington New Century Club held their installation service of new officers on April 27, 1978 and the new President was installed at the Delaware State Convention of The Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs held in New Castle on May 17 & 18, 1978.

The new officers of The Harrington New Century Club are: President, Mrs. David Winkler, First Vice-President, Mrs. Harry J. Chasanov, Second Vice-President Miss Pauline Hopkins, Treasurer Mrs. Herman Minner, Assistant Treasurer Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Secretary Mrs. Robert Burdette, Assistant Secretary Mrs. Charles Rapp, Corresponding Secretary Miss Leona Dickraeger.

Other members attending the convention from our local club were: Mrs. Joseph Brinster, State Director and State Conservation Chairman, Mrs. Francis Winkler, State Finance Committee, Mrs. Robert Burette Secretary, the convention was very informative and enjoyed by all who attended.

Chipman Third Graders Take Field Trip To Barretts Chapel And Island Field Museum

HARRINGTON - The W.T. Chipman third grade classes of Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Myer, and Mrs. Conner visited Barretts Chapel and the Island Field Museum last Friday. The tour of Barretts Chapel was conducted by acting curator Dr. Charles I. Carpenter. The students were permitted inside the Chapel, and permitted to walk around the altar and the second floor. Dr. Carpenter, who spent 25 years as an Army Chaplain, was the recent pastor at Avenue Methodist Church in Milford. Dr. Carpenter on an inspection visit to the grounds recently learned that the Chapel and museum had been closed due to lack of

being able to find a curator. He volunteered to open the grounds again each Saturday and Sunday afternoons...as well as for special groups such as the Chipman students who are studying about the site in their Social Studies classes. Dr. Carpenter explained that with the meeting of Thomas Koke and Francis Asbury in the Barretts Chapel on Nov. 14, 1784 the birth of Methodism came about. There is a star at the foot of the altar which marks the place where the two men met. Koke had been sent by John Wesley of England to the new world to find Asbury and set up an organization of Methodist churches in America, for

Wesley knew the King was not going to be able to hold the colonists in line. From the meeting of the two men another meeting was held the following month in Baltimore where Asbury was elected the first Methodist Bishop for this county. With the meeting of Asbury and Koke the first sacrament was administered by an ordained minister in this country as well.

Dr. Carpenter explained the building is of colonial design and the panes in the window are original. The holes on the front of the building are where the scaffolding was inserted as the chapel was constructed. One tree in front of the Chapel still has a hitching ring embedded in it which is believed to be somewhere around two years old.

The classes then went to

Bowers Beach to gather shells, seaweed and other items of interest while waiting to visit the Island Field Museum. A picnic lunch was held in front of the Museum prior to the beach trip. Upon entering the Museum, the students and chaperones were treated to a slide presentation and lecture of the grave sites and what part the burial grounds played in the history of these part. The discovery of the field was during '66 and '67 mainly through the efforts of Frank Austin of Milford Neck who spent most of his life hunting artifacts on his land in this area. When he turned up several spear heads and other artifacts in this area together with the lay of the land, he called in the State Archeologist and from this the discovery was made.

Australian Student Will Come To Lake Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sylvester would like to let the people in the Lake Forest School District know that next year's AFS student is Nicole Maddison and she is from

Kalamunda, West Australia.

Nicole and her family have written several letters and sent pictures. The Sylvester family is very excited at the prospect of hosting Nicole this next year and sincerely hope that the people in the district will get to meet her and learn about Australia along with them. They also hope that more adults in the district would take an interest in the AFS chapter and help us raise funds so that more of the students could take part in the programs. At the present time the district does have a student in Australia and one ready to go to Greece on a summer program. These programs cost money and the club can't help them unless they raise money.

If you would like to help call the school and ask what you can do. Things are slowing down for this year but your name will be kept for the first meeting of next year.

A reception will be held for Nicole and this would be a good time to meet her.

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Moose Holds Memorial Service

The 30th anniversary memorial service in memory of deceased members of Harrington Lodge #534 and Chapter 1229 W.O.T.M. was held on May 20 at the Harrington Moose Home. This event was attended also by guests from Lewes, Rehoboth Lodge #646, Salisbury, Md. lodge 654, Cambridge Lodge #1211, Seaford lodge #1728, and Easton lodge #1520.

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Something for Everyone- Olde Towne Picnic



Bobby Thomas makes his way through the tires in the obstacle course at the Handicamporee. Thomas is an Eagle Scout with troop 278.



Chuck Veasey starts a fire with flint and stone. Chuck is from York, Pa. To start a fire without the aid of matches a scout must take flint and stone and rub it together over dry straw until smoke begins to rise. After the scout sees the first puff of smoke he should begin to blow on the straw and a fire will ignite.

**Scouts
Attend
Handi-
Camporee
At
Killen's
Pond**

"Something for everyone." That's the theme for the Olde Towne Picnic which will be held this Sunday, May 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the William T. Chipman School. A full schedule of events had been planned by Mrs. Norman Clough and her assistants. The following times and events have been planned during the afternoon:

- 1:00 - Mayor Arthur B. Cahall will bring greetings to all who are present.
- 1:30 - Parade of decorated bicycles
- 2:00 - Dover Karate

Club demonstration
2:30 - Track and Field Events for the whole family

3:00 - Square Dancers
4:00 - Horse Shoeing Demonstration.

Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle, and in the track and field events. There will be booths with games of chance and prizes. Some of the booths will be Penny Pitch, Ice Breaker, Crown the Clown, TicTac Toss and Guess Your Weight.

Families are invited and urged to come early and

bring their picnic lunches and spend the afternoon.

Members of Mrs. Clough's committee who will assist with the activities for the afternoon are Mrs. Joe Green, Mrs. Mary Bergholzer, Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Howard Butler and mem-

bers of the local Girl Scout and Brownie Troops and their leaders.

Disc Jockey Charlie McGill from radio station WAFL will serve as Master of Ceremonies and provide a variety of music for the listening pleasures of those who are present.

Anyone who would like to help with the plans or provide for any type of entertainment may still call Mrs. Clough at 398-8861 to make plans.

In the event of rain on Sunday the picnic will be held on Monday, May 29th.

Viola

By Pamela Cosden

Mother's Day was a busy day for Mrs. Warren K. Price when some of her children called her at home. Included were son Warren and his wife Linda and children, Linda and Clyde Shipman, Dan and Sue Price and children, Ellen and Jack Heinbach and children, Mike and Betty Price and children, and Mr. Tom Price. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman took Mrs. Price out for dinner later in the evening.

Happy birthday to Mrs.

Fannie Biddle who celebrated her 89th birthday this week.

Get well wishes to Mr. Arthur Sipple who is at home recuperating after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cosden enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cosden Jr. and Mrs. Lena Dube and Jennifer Dube last week.

Marie and Hubert Cabbage and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabbage enjoyed a Sunday evening dinner in Rehoboth.

Children (Cont.)

children needed help. Pepper said, "It is a very sad case. I think we owe a lot to the neighbors who came forth and said, 'Hey, let's do something about this.'"

The small settlement has about 20 homes ranging from tiny shacks to larger farm dwellings. The houses around the one where Hampton and Bell live are set up on cynder blocks and resemble sharecropper dwellings. Dogs, garbage and litter fill the area and the people are hesitant to talk to strangers.

However, a lot of people everywhere are talking about this. "I certainly hope a lot of people stop and think," said Mrs. Bessellieu, placement supervisor with the child protection office of the division of Health and Social Services.

The plight of these children, now wards of the state, could take one of several courses. They could be returned home to their parents. Bessellieu, however, says this alternative is unlikely. They

could be placed with relatives, or they could be placed in a foster home.

Local Man Elected To Top Rotary Post

DOVER - Davis L. Lewis, Jr. today was elected top Rotary official for his home area by delegates to the Rotary International convention meeting in Tokyo, Japan.

The new district gov-

ernor is Past President of the Wilmington Rotary Club and retired executive of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company.

Mr. Lewis is one of 375 men from 152 countries of

the Rotary world elected as a district governor for the 1978-79 year. As governor of District 763, he will coordinate some 29 clubs in his district.

A Rotarian since 1956, he is a member of the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Delaware, one of more than 17,500 such clubs around the world.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional men united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

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USDA Recalls Potentially Dangerous Beef Product

Because of possible spoilage, cubed beef in water from Argentina bearing establishment number "1404," is being

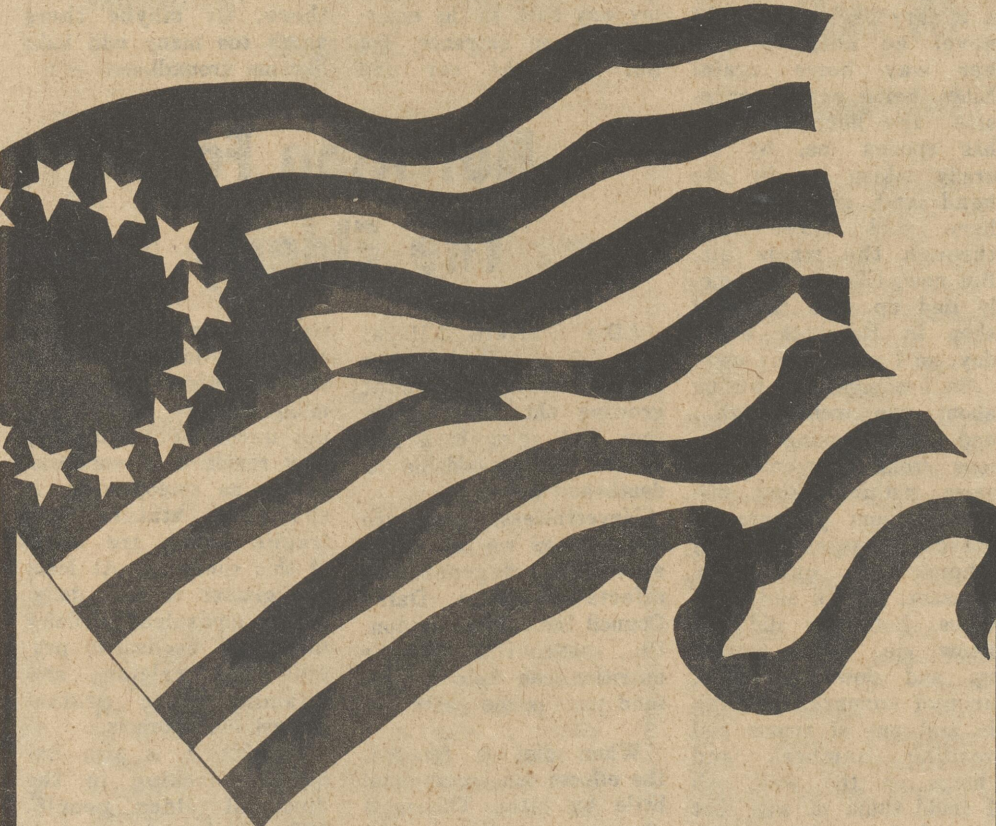
voluntarily recalled at the request of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The product was distributed throughout the United States.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said the recall was issued by USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS) as a precautionary measure. She said the laboratory results showed under-processing of some canned meat products which could cause food poisoning.

The problem was discovered after swollen cans of "Manco cubed beef in water," in the 6-pound institutional size, were found during routine checking of the product by FSQS inspectors at the Los Angeles port of entry. Subsequent laboratory studies indicated possible deficiencies in canning procedures at the Argentine plant.

The product is distributed under three brand names - "Manco," "Pedro," and "Sexton" - throughout the United States to hotels, restaurants, schools, hospitals and other institutions. However, most of the "Sexton" product contains beef not involved in the recall and is safe to eat, Ms. Foreman said. She advised institutions to identify the potentially-dangerous product by looking for establishment number "1404" embossed on the lids of the cans.



In observance of Memorial Day Delmarva Power Offices will be closed on Monday, May 29, 1978. In the event of an emergency, please consult your telephone directory for our "Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays" telephone number.

Delmarva Power



From a field of nineteen high school sophomores and juniors, one outstanding youth will be named 1978 Delmarva Poultry Princess. Pageant finals will be held on Friday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m. on the campus of Delaware State College, Dover, as part of the 31st Delmarva Chicken Festival. Representing their respective hometowns are: Miss Dover, Amy Roe Everett; Miss Easton, Lisa Beth Evans; Miss Felton, Lisa Marie Bostick; Miss Fruitland, Elaine Marie Matteson; Miss Georgetown, Cheryl Ann Megee; Miss Harrington, Joy Anne Oakley; Miss Laurel, Deborah Jayne Carroll; Miss Lewes, Pam Elizabeth Knopp; Miss Milford, Linda Kay Boutin; Miss Millsboro, Holly Elizabeth Skidmore; Miss Parsonburg, Karen Lynn Perdue; Miss Pocomoke City, Susan Jean Bailey; Miss St. Michaels, Valerie Anne Harrison; Miss Salisbury, Sharon Lynne Smith; Miss Seaford, Stephanie Leigh Thomas; Miss Smyrna, Kimberly Joy Dixon; Miss Snow Hill, Christine Anderson Early; Miss Stockton, Mary Elizabeth Ward, and Miss Tilghman, Stacey Lynne Fluharty.



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State Legislative Notes

By Thurman Adams, Jr.

The Senate took two actions last week which hopefully will slow the upward spiral of home and business utility bills. The Senate passed with my support a bill (SB 601) to provide \$40,000 to help two intervenors on behalf of the public to fight against Delmarva Power Company's latest request for a \$33 million rate increase, and another bill (HB 776) to authorize the Public Service Commission to spend another \$120,000 for a management audit of DP&L.

Armed with technical and legal assistance, the intervenors may be able to convince the PSC to shave the rate increase. At the same time, the management audit may uncover ways the utility can cut operating costs and reduce the pressure for constant rate increases.

As chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, I have scheduled public hearings this week on six persons nominated by the Governor to important state positions.

The hearings will involve nominations of Robert Helker of Dover and William A. Young III of Wilmington to be members of the State Personnel Commission; David Brewster of Wilmington to be chairman of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission; Burton D. Willis of Milford to be State Elections Commissioner; and George W. Kershner III of Felton and Virginia Johnson of

Wilmington to be justices of the Peace.

Some time ago I mentioned in this column the problem some folks have been having with getting stopped on the highways for pulling small trailers without having a fuel tax stamp. The law never was meant to cover horse trailers or other small rigs and last week I floor-managed and the Senate passed and sent to the Governor a bill (HB 736) to clarify the law in that regard.

I co-sponsored and supported Senator Cordrey's bills to limit General Assembly appropriations in any given year to 98 percent of estimated state revenues. One bill is a Constitutional amendment and the other a statute to cover the period until we can get the Constitutional amendment through two successive General Assemblies.

The unappropriated two percent would go into a reserve fund unless it had to be spent in an emergency situation. The only way you could get money out of the reserve fund would be by a three-fifths vote to cut taxes or fund an unanticipated budget deficit.

I think such a plan is long overdue. In years when revenues were good, we could put some of it aside for the years when the economy reduced revenues below expectations. Then, rather than have to raise taxes to pay off a deficit, we could use the reserve.

Weekly Report

by Senator Joe Biden



Last week I sponsored the resolution disapproving President Carter's proposed Middle East arms sales package.

I opposed the arms sales package for the following reasons:

- A sale of arms to a region engaged in a peace process, I thought, was

most untimely.

- I was opposed to the "package" deal, that is, the linking together of the four arms sales by the Administration.

- While I recognize the defense requirements of all three Middle East countries, I questioned the specific proposal of the F-15 sale to Saudi Arabia

because I think that it will dangerously accelerate the arms level of the entire region.

- I questioned the wisdom of augmenting the Israeli deal. This action, to my mind, while intended to provide Israel with additional security, will, in fact, further jeopardize it. If I could have been

persuaded that the sale to any or all countries, at this time, would improve the prospects for peace in the Middle East then I would have supported the sale.

There is a peace process currently taking place. Despite the set-backs, the process continues. All of our efforts should be directed at bringing about a resumption of negotiations. I just don't see how goals of peace will be enhanced by the introduction of more weapons into the Middle East.

The resolution which I introduced should not have in any way been construed by any of the three nations -- Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt -- as non-recognition of their legitimate defense needs. Rather, it should be interpreted as a total commitment on the part of the United States to the peace process in the Middle East and support for all efforts by all of the countries involved toward that end.

state control, we can develop policies which will conserve the energy we have now and produce more in the future."

The Energy Office will consolidate existing state programs such as the conservation office in the Office of Management, Budget and Planning, and the existing office of the Special Assistant to the Governor for Energy Affairs.

The legislation provides for \$30,000 in state funding. The Governor said he expects the federal government to provide additional funding. The federal government currently provides some \$400,000 a year in funds to the state for energy matters.

Senate Bill 604, sponsored by Senate Energy Committee Chairman Sen. Harris McDowell, House Committee Chairman Rep. Ronald Darling, and Sen. Andrew Knox, Reps. Thomas Brady, Gwynne Smith and Karen Miller, will provide for the Energy Office to serve as a clearing house for energy matters in the state.

The office will provide studies of consumption and conservation to both the Governor and the General Assembly, develop a comprehensive energy policy, implement state energy policies and programs and develop an energy public education program.

The Energy Office will formally establish an

Governor Proposes Creation Of Delaware Energy Office

Saying that Delaware needs a "rational energy program," Governor du Pont today proposed legislation -- the Delaware Energy Act of 1978 -- which will provide for the creation of an Energy Office to monitor state conservation and development policies.

"Delaware needs a comprehensive and rational approach to the energy crisis affecting this state. By establishing an agency which will implement state policies, we can better conserve and develop our resources," the Governor said.

"Until now, our energy program was scattered throughout the state and only through funding provided by the federal government have we been able to establish a modest energy office," the Governor added. "By putting in place an agency under

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: HB 731 and HB 732, public employees' salary adjustment bills, provide across the board increases and are designed to give the people who work for you a fighting chance against three years of inflation. We request that the public and the legislature give serious consideration to HB 731 and HB 732 as the only adequate treatment for Delaware's State employees.

Wally Young

Plant A Tree For The 30th

To celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary, please participate and plant trees within the Children's Forest in Israel. Trees may be planted for all occasions: Holiday greetings; Mother's Day; Father's Day; in memoriam; all other family occasions. Children are participating in a special community to correspond with an Israeli child when they plant trees. For more information contact Judy Levy at 678-0542.

Delaware Celebrates A Birthday!

The State of Delaware will celebrate its 202nd birthday next month with a celebration and concert in the city where it all started.

On June 15, 1776 the Delaware Assembly met at the Court House in New Castle and Formally severed ties with the British Crown. Thus, the "Three Lower Counties" were transformed from a colony dependent on Great Britain to the independent Delaware State. That date has henceforth been known as "Separation Day."

This year Separation Day will be celebrated in New Castle on Saturday,

June 3. Beginning at 6 p.m. in front of the Old Court House a retreat ceremony will kickoff the celebration. The United States Coast Guard Training Center Ceremonial Unit will conduct the ceremony which will include performances by the Stanton Central Flag and Drum Corps and the United States Coast Guard Precision Drill Team.

Following the flag lowering ceremony the scene will switch to Battery Park where a concert will be held featuring the New Ark Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, the Madrigal Singers and the United States Coast Guard Band.



CONGRESSIONAL SENIOR CITIZEN INTERNS Mr. Roy Rudy of Newark [l] and Mrs. Jennie Kennedy [r] of Georgetown enjoy lunch with Delaware's Senator Bill Roth at the Senators Dining Room in the U.S. Capitol. Mr. Rudy and Mrs. Kennedy recently spent one week in Roth's Washington office as part of the Congressional Senior Citizen

Intern Program. Roth began the program 6 years ago which is designed to provide senior citizens with the opportunity to better understand how their government works. A total of 146 senior citizens from across the country participated in this year's program serving in the offices of over 100 members of Congress.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., May 24, 1968

The highest award of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington was presented last Saturday to Mrs. Tillie Kukulka of St. Bernadette's parish. The award is presented each year to a layman and a laywoman who have made outstanding contributions to the CCD program.

The monthly meeting of the Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club was held Thursday at the Bridle Bit Rest-

aurant. Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, president, presided.

Miss Andrea Walls and Miss Shelly Harris of Harrington will represent Harrington High School at the annual Girls' State Sessions of the American Legion Auxiliary program in state government in Dover.

Three area students received degrees Monday from the University of Pennsylvania: Susan McDonald, bachelor of arts; Carolyn Hoff, bachelor of science; and Larry E.

Koppenhaver, master of science in education.

Cadet Ralph B. Tildon, Jr., son of Mrs. Ola P. Tildon, will graduate from West Point June 5.

Births: May 9 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte, Houston; May 10 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker; May 13 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper, Harrington.

Army Pvt. Jimmie L. Newsom, son of Mrs. B. Newsom, Frederica, obtained a perfect score on the physical proficiency

test held at the end of his basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Mickey Chaffinsh, a giant fast-balling right-hander, pitched a no-hit, no-run game at the Moose diamond Tuesday night. Porter's Hardware, managed by Chester Short, took a 1-0 verdict over Ted Layton's First National Bank nine.

Food prices: lettuce, 2 large heads, 39c; chicken legs, 55c lb.; tuna, 4 6 1/2 oz. cans, \$1; tomato soup, 10 10 3/4 oz. cans, \$1.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., May 23, 1958

A referendum for the formation of a sewer and water authority will be held June 18. The City Council passed the resolution Wednesday night, following a citizens' meeting at the firehouse.

William W. Shaw was elected president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association at the annual reunion Saturday night at a dinner in the cafeteria of the high school. Other officers elected are: vice president - Luther Hatfield; recording secretary - Lucy Jerred; corresponding secretary - Lela Taylor; and treasurer - Robert

Taylor.

Harrington School News: In Mrs. Hopkins 4th grade Sandra Jory, Patricia Tucker and Andrea Walls had birthdays last week. In Miss Long's 5th grade Nina Marie Hitchens and Irma Rae Masten will twirl with the majorettes on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Dale Roth was unanimously elected president of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Auxiliary Unit No. 7 for the 1958-59 term at the meeting of the unit Tuesday night.

Sharon Sue Lowe, daughter of Major and Mrs. Wilborn Lowe, is the winner in the senior division of the annual

beauty contest of the Harrington Rotary Club. Sandra Jo Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, is the winner in the junior division.

The Harrington High School baseball team broke even this week defeating Felton 18-5, and losing to Millsboro 6-3. The locals' record is 7-2 for the season. Ten Felton errors were committed in the Felton game.

Showing at Reese Theatre, Steve Cochran in "Quantrell's Raiders" plus John Derek and Elaine Stewart in "High Hell."

Births: May 12 - A girl

to Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Hall, Milford; May 15 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brittingham, Milford.

Mrs. Rosella Humes is a candidate of the Delaware State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Jimmy Schiff and Dwight Hackett were key figures in Harrington High's medley relay team which won at the Dover Relay Carnival on a rough track. With the other members, Dave Coady and George Pfeiffer, the team established a record mark of 8 minutes and 35.7 seconds for a mile and seven-eighths.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

for over a week, closing up at night and opening up again by day. I've decided they are one of the best cut flowers available.

I did tell you all, didn't I, about putting a bay leaf in the flour canister to prevent those little black bugs from appearing? I have now purchased some whole fresh bay leaves and have one or two in my flour containers. My friends swear by this, so we shall see.

In spite of the rain I've had a busy two days, and I brought it on myself so to speak. I decided it was time for a general checkup at the office of my good and faithful doctor. And, just as I anticipated, he sent me right over to the hospital for tests. Unless you know me well, you would not know what a problem this is. The tests I do not mind in the least, but the problem is ME, coping with the red tape of the institution. You see, all my life I've had difficulty

with locations and directions and a bit of inability to follow directions. In fact, it's long been a family joke that if they let Mom out by herself, it is very likely that she'll never be able to find her way home again! Ellen, being exactly opposite in her thinking has spoiled me, by literally taking me by the hand and shunting me here and there and through the whole bit. But now, Ellen is extremely tied up with the bird shop in Rehoboth every day, so I was on my own.

So I plunged in...feeling about two inches high... and began asking directions from everyone who came within asking distance, from janitors to starching nurses, all of whom were unfailingly pleasant, helpful and courteous, but they did not know me. So I trotted up and down corridors, around corners, peeping in and out of rooms and reading numbers and things on the wall. All I could think of was that now I knew how those poor little mice and rats feel when the laboratory puts them in those cages with obstacle courses which they have to learn to do in order to get food or get out or whatever is desirable.

It took hours longer than it should have, but somehow I managed to get to the proper people, get the necessary papers in my hand, receive the tests, deliver the papers

to the proper room, and walking down a lot of hallways that led to the wrong places, and asking about three dozen more questions, I finally found my way back to the emergency room entrance, got out into the car and

arrived home, feeling as exhausted as if I had climbed Mount Everest.

There must be some way they could simplify the whole process over there. Or maybe there aren't too many odd balls like me around!

Nutrition For The Elderly

Like Scarlett O'Hara, most of us would rather put off thinking about growing old until tomorrow. Yet aging is a fact of life, as unavoidable as death and taxes.

Nevertheless, there are some things we can do to avoid the degenerative effects of aging. Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa., says that proper nutrition can help to extend your prime years.

When diet is ignored, the effects can accumulate, little by little. The most obvious example is the effect of excess calories. As few as 10 excess calories per day can add up to a pound each year. As the years add up, so do the pounds.

Also, the cumulative effects of an insufficient supply of calcium become evident. Eight hundred milligrams of calcium are recommended for the adult diet daily. Milk is our best source of calcium, and yet older folks some-

times shortchange that recommendation. A diet that provides only 400 milligrams of calcium, a not uncommon situation, may result in a condition known as osteoporosis. A shortened stature and fragile bones are signs of this condition. At least two glasses of milk daily, or the equivalent in dairy foods, are needed to provide the calcium and vitamin D to protect against osteoporosis.

Vitamin A is also frequently lacking in the diets of older people. Milk and bright yellow or green vegetables are excellent sources of this vitamin.

The time to start eating for future good nutritional status is now. Help yourself to adequate servings from the basic four food groups: the milk, meat, fruit and vegetable, and grain groups. It's an investment that can pay off in the one commodity essential to the enjoyment of life - good health!

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Obituaries

Florence M. Seely GREENWOOD - Florence M. Seely, 86, of near Greenwood, died Sunday, May 21, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Charles Harmon Jr. GEORGETOWN - Charles Harmon Jr., 63, formerly of Georgetown, died Monday, May 22, at Delaware Division, Wilmington.

Walter F. Taylor FELTON - Walter F. Taylor, 76, Marathon, Fla., died Tuesday, May 16, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, of an apparent heart attack.

Bertha Cole MILFORD - Bertha Cole, 92, of S. Washington Street, died Wednesday, May 17, at the Delaware Home and Hospital, Smyrna, after a long illness.

George W. Lord BRIDGEVILLE - George W. Lord, 74, died Saturday, May 20, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Arthur Diogo HOUSTON - Arthur "Yogi" Diogo, 49, died Wednesday, May 17, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

in Milford. He is survived by his wife, Shirley M.; three sons, Larry of Houston, Joey at home and Johnny of Greenwood; a daughter, Kathy Diogo at home; his mother, Jaquina Diogo of New Bedford, Mass.; a brother, Fred of Milford; four sisters, Hilda Amaral, Elaine Barro and Ida Diogo, all of New Bedford, and Lucy Santos of Tiverton, R.I.; a granddaughter.

Earl C. Fleetwood LAUREL - Earl C. Fleetwood, 82, of near Laurel, died Thursday, May 18, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Radie Hastings Fleetwood; a son, Roland V., of Laurel; two daughters, Jeannette Pepper of Georgetown and Erma F. Givens of Laurel; a stepdaughter, Eleanor L. Downes of Laurel; two brothers, Paul S. and Preston L., both of Seaford; two sisters, Ruth Records of Greenwood, and Mary Bryan of Laurel; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a step-grandchild and two step-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Windsor-Disharoon Funeral Home. Burial was in Blades Cemetery, Blades.

Surviving with his wife and stepson are two sons, William H. and Robert G., both of Long Island, N.Y.; a stepdaughter, Lynne S. Young of Northwood, N.H.; a brother, Harry of New Milford, N.J.; a sister, Lillian Rose of St. Petersburg, Fla.; six grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was offered at 8 Thursday night in the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton.

Milford

May 12 Admissions: Blanche Collins, Milford; Nellie Dodd, Felton; Gloria Jones, Bridgeville; Winona Moore, Harrington; Thelma Warren, Houston.

Discharges: Robert Brandt, Lance Carmine, Carolyn Donovan, John Downes, Jr., Roxie Hill, Kathryn Huebner, Norman Jackson, Belle Jewell, Michael Mills, Haswell Pierce, Fred Scott, Richard Spencer.

May 13 Admissions: Arthur Diogo, Houston; William Hearn, Harrington; Donna Humphrey, Frederica; Elizabeth A. Layton, Greenwood; William Reynolds, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Cindy Barry, Emma Beetschen, Donna Dennis, Alexander Dill, Veronica Dimes, Angela Gray, Patricia Hilton, Barbara Hudson, Arron Jenkins, Margaret Kennedy, Arthur Sipple, Carl Steele, Freida Yoder.

Kent General

May 10-16 Admissions: Emory Owens, Greenwood; Gertrude Ellwanger, Harrington; Catherine Hollister, Felton; Betty Havelow, Felton; Lamar Burton, Felton.

Discharges: John Greenly, Catherine Hollister, Betty Havelow.

Guest Speaker At Greenwood

Dr. Vincent Eareckson, noted eye surgeon, of Easton, Md., will be the guest speaker at the Greenwood United Methodist Church this Sunday, May 28th, during the evening service at 7:30.

James W. Rash Raughley Building 398-3716 NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company

Area Hospital Notes

Discharges: Scheherizan Bodine, Wade Hudson, Jr., Eileen Jones, Alta Sipple.

May 15 Admissions: Debra Wilhilm, Milford; Tushia Brown, Bridgeville; Charles Walls, Milford; Edna Butler, Harrington; Rudolph Hrupsa, Felton.

Discharges: Nora Campbell, Earl Helmick, Jeff Johnson, Ida Kenton, Pearl Lindale, Sherri Martin, Patrice Smith, Betty J. Warren, Nannie Whitt.

May 16 Admissions: John Carter, Harrington; Erna Martin, Milford; Michelle Morrissey, Milford; Margaret Oldham, Felton; Dennis Wheeler, Harrington.

Discharges: Dorothy Berens, Lois Constantino, William Devary, Gloria Jones, Edith Mullins, Paul Pizzuto.

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ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Mass

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Ray Newman, Pastor

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

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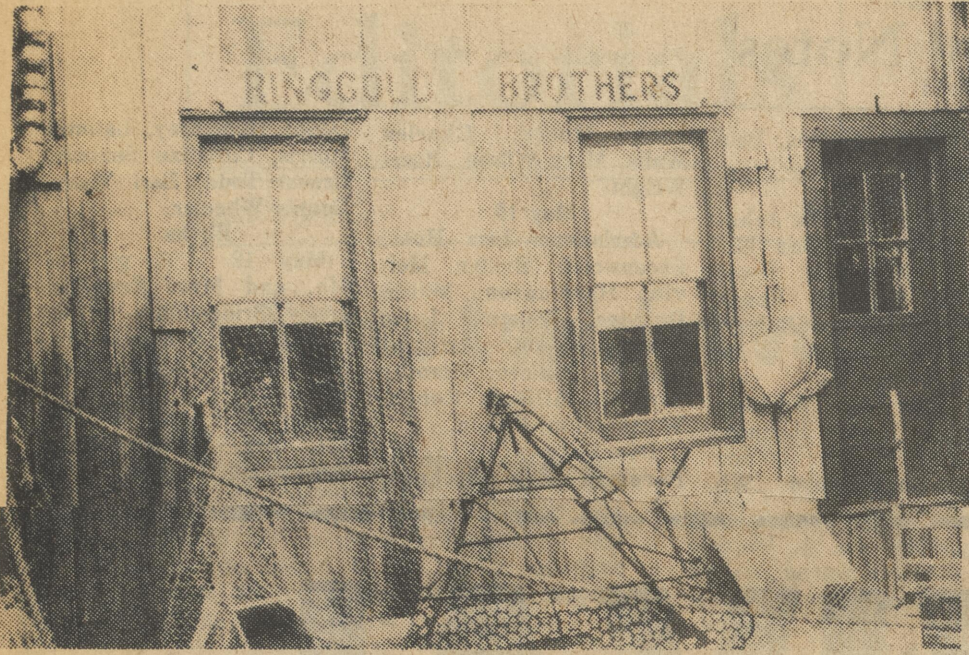
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For Your Information Dear friends, In time of need you would not hesitate to ask a good neighbor for certain favors. Berry FUNERAL HOMES MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548



This authentic looking wharf scene is a picturesque example of a Bowers Boat Yard. Even landlubbers who aren't sure of their sea legs can enjoy this, however. It is part of the Bowers Beach Maritime Museum.



These cork figures which depict Washington Crossing the Delaware are just one of the many creative projects which are on exhibit at the Bowers Beach Maritime Museum.

Bowers Beach Maritime Museum Makes Ready For 3rd Summer Season

By Molly Murray
Bowers Beach is a place where the past and the present mingle like time and the tides. Bowers has been everything from a resort town to a land of

beer gardens, to a haven for pickpockets and roustabouts on Big Thursday, to a commercial port and oyster producing town. All of this, and much of present day Bowers, is

preserved in the Bowers Beach Maritime Museum. Tucked along the main street that goes into Bowers the museum is a haven for all Bowers' memorabilia and history.

The Museum was dedicated on June 19, 1976. The building and renovations to the building that house the museum were made possible through a grant of \$15,000 from the Bicentennial Commission, and \$500 from the Town of Bowers. The relics and items within the museum are gifts or items that have been loaned to the museum.

Despite the size of the building, a complete history of the town of Bowers can be learned with a visit to the museum. One room starts you off at about 1850. Here you will find manikins dressed in the fashions of the time. The manikins, however, have not been bought or borrowed. Mrs. Jane Boone, who is the Museum director, said that they were found on the beach after a storm. You will also see a carving in cork of Washington Crossing the Delaware. This carving is almost lifesize and the clothes that adorn these figures were donated.

You will also see hand carved schooners, an iron griddle that used to cook 1 1/2 crates of eggs for a breakfast each morning, a 300 lb. ballast from a Spanish ship, and a

strange and barbaric contraption that you will learn is a muskrat trap.

If you let your eyes wander, a newspaper clipping with a picture of a handsome young man will quickly get your attention. The man is Millard Thompson and the picture is taken from Thompson's days as a pitcher with the New York Yankees. Above the picture are curious drawings and a caption which reads something like "Thompson's drawing of the New Jersey Devil." Mrs. Boone will fill you in on the details if you are brave enough to ask about this goolish looking figure.

The next room you might see is really just a hallway. Here you will see photographs of the hotels that used to be plentiful in Bowers. Your guide will probably then tell you about Bessie Tozour, a diminutive widow who loved Bowers and wanted to stay after her husband's untimely death. Mrs. Tozour was not to be swayed from her desire to stay in Bowers. She got a job serving beer in a local bar at a time when respectable women usually crossed to the other side of the street when they got near a bar.

Mingled among these happy memories of the past are photographs of the destruction and death which came to Bowers during the March storm.

The next room is filled with showcases and here you will see rocks, shells, and sealife that are native to the area. There are also photographs of Peterson's Oyster Factory. Bowers used to be a major oyster producing area until the oyster blight.

The museum is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the summer. It opens on May 29 with the Blessing of The Fishing Fleet at the State Wharf. Breakfast will follow at the Museum from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

YMCA Offers Sewing Courses

The YMCA is offering two new four week sessions of sewing courses. The first will begin Monday, June 26, the second, Monday, July 24. Both will start at 9 a.m. and run to 12 noon. Instruction will be for all levels of ability. Machines are available or you may bring your own portable.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

The regular meeting of the Houston Town Council will be held Thursday evening June 1st at 7:30 in the Fire Hall. The tax assessments will be revised. Council president Connie Morgan invites all interested persons to attend.

Thirty-two members of the Adult Fellowship enjoyed a dinner on Saturday at the Riverside Hotel in Greensboro, Md. It was the last monthly meeting until fall.

On Saturday, June 10th the Annual Strawberry Festival will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Houston Methodist Church.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Emory Webb had 14 members of the Home-maker's Club at her home. It was the last meeting until fall.

Mrs. John Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stepson of Baltimore

visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart on Sunday. Mrs. Capehart is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Julie Robbins was an overnight guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dane Vinyard on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons of Smyrna were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

Mrs. Margaret Starus who recently has moved to Camden, De., visited her former neighbors on Sunday.

Sympathy is extended to all the family of Mr. Arthur Diogo, age 49, who passed away last week. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Mr. Ray Calloway Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We hope he soon will be much better and able to be home.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Church service at Union United Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Kenneth Dickey.

The United Methodist women of Union Church met last Tuesday night with the hostess Mrs. Bob Collins.

Annual Conference will be held from Tuesday through Thursday at the Central Middle School in Dover.

The Methodist men met on Monday night at Wheatley Hall, Greensboro, Md. 7-8 p.m.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford, Mrs. Stella Fry and Mrs. Edgar were involved in an auto acci-

dent last Tuesday night returning home from the United Methodist women's meeting. Mrs. Stafford has been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Passwaters of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breeding spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Virginia Cook of Preston, Mrs. Arthur Dalby of Bethlehem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

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Obituaries (Cont.)

Bridgeville; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon (today) at 2 from the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., where friends may call one hour before services. Burial will be in Bridgeville Cemetery. Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to the Donald Cohee Fund, 51 N. Skyward Drive, Newark.

Kenneth Cabbage
VIOLA - Kenneth Cabbage, 56, died Saturday, May 20, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

He formerly worked for Preston Trucking Co.

He is survived by his wife, Trudy M.; a son, Kenneth C. at home; a stepson, Michael Behm at home; a brother, Thomas D. of Viola; four sisters, Elizabeth Pritchett of Barclay, Md., Ruth Ann Conley and Pearl Conley, both of Ingleside, Md., and Rebecca Walls of Dover.

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

Neal J. Kimmey
HARRINGTON - Services for Neal J. Kimmey, 36, who was shot and killed early Saturday, May 20, were Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St.

He was a railroad signalman for Conrail. His wife, Patsy R., died in 1976.

He is survived by a son, Brian Jay Tarr, and a daughter, Theresa Lynne Tarr, both of Hickman; a brother, Newlin of Harrington; a sister, Janet Brown of Frederica, his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Roth of Harrington.

There was no viewing. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

M. Haswell Pierce
MILFORD - M. Haswell Pierce, died Saturday at Milford Manor House, Du Pont Highway, Milford. He was 85.

One of the buildings at the College of Marine Sciences of the University of Delaware at Lewes bears his name.

Mr. Pierce and his two brothers, both deceased, had owned the Pierce Hardward Co. in Milford. He was chairman of the World War II Bond drive for Milford raising \$750,000. He was a life trustee of Avenue Methodist Church, where he also served as superintendent of the Sunday School for many years.

He was a past master of the Masons of Delaware and held many state and local offices in the Masons, including past master, Temple Lodge 9, AF&AM.

He is survived by two daughters, Cornelia P. Townsend of Milford and Ann P. Baechler of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Helen P. Jones of Seaford; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Avenue Methodist Church, Church St., Milford.

Edith V. Mullins
GREENWOOD - Edith V. Mullins, 53, of Greenwood died Thursday, May 18, at the University Hospital in Maryland following a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence E. Mullins; three sons, Dennis R. and Harold L., both of Greenwood, and Clyde T. of Harrington; a daughter, Linda Mansfield of Greenwood; three sisters, Margaret E. Palmer, Baltimore, Md.; Violet L. Gilbert, Elkton, Md.; and Virona G. Palmer, Rising Sun, Md.

Services were Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hicks Home for Funerals, Elkton. Burial was in the Elkton Cemetery.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Our Mother's Day breakfast served 35 people. Thanks to all the men who helped with the breakfast. It was good.

Flowers were presented at the Sunday morning service to the oldest mother, Margaret Johnson, the youngest mother, Mary Ann Glass, and the one with the most children, Katherine Hymond.

The WMS Bake Sale was a success. Thanks to everyone who helped.

Every Saturday morning from 9 until 12 noon is

Bus Ministry. We meet at the church at 8 a.m. for talk and prayer before going out.

May 24 is Pastor Wayne Nabors and his wife. Time for service is 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith of Federalsburg, Md.

We have a small correction on a news item of last week. Mr. Ralph Harmon who called his mother, Mrs. Helen Workman, from his home in Barcelona, Spain, on Mother's Day is spending

his vacation at his home in Barcelona and with his family will do some touring of other parts of Spain.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Felton and Mr. Joseph Hatfield of Bethesda, Md. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

The Jo-El Bird Shop in Rehoboth, conducted by JoAnne Davis and Ellen Bollinger, held an open house on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were recent breakfast guests of Mrs.

Ellen Bollinger and Garith in Bridgeville.

Cheer Center News: May 15-19. We are sorry to report that we had several members on the sick list. Get well wishes go out to Kathleen Willey, Lena Barwick, Blanche Horner, Florence Seely, Hattie Bragg and Georjeanna Hobbs.

We added Myrtle Harris to our list of membership this week.

We were glad to have Mrs. Eva O'Day as a visitor with us. We were also glad to welcome Mrs. Betty Jory in the absence of Kathleen Willey.

We all enjoyed our Gettysburg trip in spite of the rain. Those going on the trip were from

our center, nearby community and also Bridgeville. 38 people enjoyed the trip. Thanks to our excellent bus driver, Mr. John Yoder, we had a safe trip.

May 24, Arts and Crafts Day with our members learning liquid embroidery, Tri-Chem demonstration with Sharyn Duker at 11 a.m.

May 25, we will welcome the Oak Orchard Cheer Center as our guests, with Mrs. Gerald Foster planning the program.

May 26, lunch at 11:30 a.m. because it is shopping day.

May 29, Center will be closed to honor Memorial Day.

May 31, we will have

our regular monthly birthday party and also give recognition to our new members.

June 2, we will have our shopping day in Milford.

We are all looking forward to our next bus trip which will be on June 13 to Lancaster, Pa. We are hoping for good sunny weather.

Unified East Coast Speed Enforcement Begins Soon

State Police and Highway Patrols from Maine to Florida have joined together in a unified effort to save lives and energy.

Called "Operation CARE" which stands for combined accident reduction effort, state enforcement officers will be paying special attention to speeders and other traffic law violators on Interstate 95 and other selected routes this summer.

Police officers will concentrate their efforts during the three major summer holiday weekends when statistics show that an unusually large number of motorists will be killed and injured in traffic accidents. Special attention will be on the Nation-wide 55 mph speed limit for the long Memorial Day weekend, which will mark the first coordinated east coast enforcement effort.

Studies have shown that where motorists obey the 55 mph speed limit there are fewer fatal accidents and there is the greatest energy savings. Although

the National Maximum 55 mph speed limit was enacted in 1974 as an energy conservation measure, it has also resulted in the dramatic savings of lives on our nation's highways.

Along with increased enforcement, the State Police and Highway Patrol agencies will be taking their message to the public through the use of the mass media. With the assistance of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, enforcement officers from Maine to Florida gathered in Baltimore on May 10 to produce a series of television and radio announcements.

These media materials will be duplicated and distributed throughout the entire east coast in an effort to gain voluntary cooperation of the motoring public.

Colonel Irvin B. Smith, Jr., Superintendent of the Delaware State Police, announcing Delaware's participation in the program said, "The goal of

Operation CARE is the safe, smooth flow of traffic during the holiday weekend. The police agencies involved propose to achieve this goal by making the patrols highly visible to remind the motoring public to voluntarily comply with the 55 mph speed limit and other rules of the road. The patrols have been instructed to assist the motorists in every way possible and to issue citations to those who insist on violating the law." Colonel Smith further stated, "All available Delaware State Police personnel have been committed to traffic patrol over the holiday weekend. They will do everything possible to make this first holiday of the summer season a safe one. However, they can't do it alone. They need the help and cooperation of every motorist. On behalf of the Delaware State Police, I ask all motorists to stay within the speed limit and to exercise caution, courtesy and common sense.

4-H News

The Link Spring Fair was a busy time for everyone. The County Demonstration Contest and the Horticulture Display Contest were only a small part of the excitement on May 6.

Sussex County 4-Hers who will be representing us at the State Demonstration Contest (during the week of the Delaware State Fair) are the following:

Dairy - Charlie Chaffinch, Dublin Hill.
Horse Team - David and Lisa Jones, Sandy Fields.

Horticulture - Kathie Dickerson, Sandy Fields.
Livestock - Steve Majchrzak, Sandy Fields.
Dog - Faith McIlvain, Bridgeville Live Wires.
Vet Science - Jim Hukill, Hollymount.

Clothing Construction - Brenda Hudson, Sandy Fields.

Clothing Care - Jacalyn Taylor, Seaford Blue Jays.
Food Preparation - Sue Cooper, Seaford Blue Jays.
Food Preparation Team - Karen and Janelle Taylor, Seaford Blue Jays.
Entomology - Eddie

Jestice, Sycamore.

Photography - Chris Kittilla, Seaford Blue Jays.
Bicycle - Steve Short, Seaford Blue Jays.

Safety - James Williamson, Bridgeville Live Wires.

The 1978 Horticulture Display Contest was a huge success again this year. The winners are as follows:

Jr. Petite
1st Place - Dean Ricks, Sandy Fields.
2nd Place - Jeff Allen, Bridgeville Wildcats.
3rd Place - Katrina Workman, Blue Hen.

YMCA Offers Guitar Lessons

Guitar - for fun and fundamentals. You can play it now. In 8 one hour lessons play any type music - rock, folk, spanish, chords, note reading. A good understanding of basic music to enjoy or a base to build on for future learning. Just bring the guitar. Sheet music will be

Junior

1st Place - Mike Roberts, Hollymount.

2nd Place - Donna Fleetwood, Bridgeville Live Wires.

3rd Place - Chris Majchrzak, Sandy Fields.

Senior

1st Place - Brenda Hudson, Sandy Fields.

2nd Place - Jim Hukill, Hollymount.

3rd Place - Faith McIlvain, Bridgeville Live Wires.

All of the exhibits were excellent. A special "congratulations" to Dean Ricks who was named the top trophy winner.

furnished.

First session runs Tuesday, June 27 through July 20. Second session runs Tuesday, July 25 through August 17. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Y member fee - \$12.50, community fee - \$30.00.

Memorial Day 1978



Pausing to honor our brave men and women, our war dead, the most lasting tribute we, as a grateful nation can give, is the continuing dedication of all of us, to the goal of peace and the preservation of liberty. Let us remember our departed war dead of all the wars past this Memorial Day.

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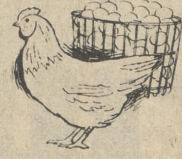
RAIDER'S READER

A Monthly Page
Of Woodbridge/Greenwood
School News

A Day At The Farm



Angela Scott, Karla Robertson [front] are pictured riding the pony the stood and waited to ride the pony in a long line with their teachers Mrs. Collions and Miss Banks on their trip to the Georgetown farm.



Life on the farm
Can't be beat;
Horses and hay,
It sure is neat;
Cows that moo;
Birds that coo;
It's the life
For me and you.



Eddie Zitvogel, Judy Lewis, Denise Williams, Sharon Roberts, and Penny Huffman are pictured jumping off a wagon on a bail of hay during their kindergarten trip to the farm.



Woodbridge Key Club Attends Convention

Members of the Woodbridge Chapter of the Key Club attended the Capital District Key Club Convention in Reston, Virginia on April 28, 29, and 30.

Eight members of the Woodbridge group and Mr. George Durig, the faculty advisor went on this trip.

The Bridgeville Kiwanis sponsored 2 members and Mr. Durig and the Greeners attended the General Assembly, educational workshops, and caucuses during the three days.

President Mike Sipple and Matt Reynolds were voting delegates and attended House of Delegates sessions voting for the club on resolutions and District officers.

At the Governors Farewell Luncheon, Pres.

Sipple accepted an award for the club before the 500 Key Club members in attendance.

For the Single Service Award a club submits its best project of the year in the competition. Woodbridge's entry was its Locker Room Revitalization Project completed this year. This year was the first time Woodbridge had entered the contest. They were competing against wood Kiwanis sponsored 2 members from the Greenwood area. The Key club paid for 4 members to attend.

Those going from Woodbridge were: Mike Sipple, president; Dennis Lookerman, treasurer; John Gary, secretary elect; Matt Reynolds, Matt Davis

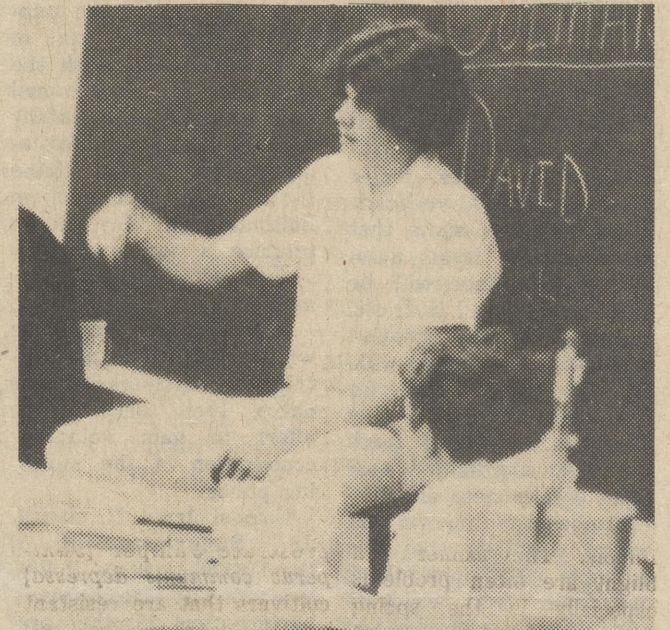
Ken Cannon, David Mesibov, and Carlton Parker.

At the Convention members from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia in the bronze division (30 members or less).

The Club had the honor

of receiving 2nd place in the intense competition. This was the highest award won by a Delaware Club.

The Key Club hopes to continue its fine record of community and school activities.



Patricia Steward smiles happily. She was the winner of the Name the Woodbridge School Page Contest.

Students from the Sussex Vo-Tech visited Greenwood School and brought with them special skills. Here students from the Culinary classes demonstrate how to create some magnificent meals. Other classes were given examples in Cosmetology, Sheet Metal, Basic Electricity, Child Care, Health Care, Ornamental Horticulture and Masonry.

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Student wins award - Pictured left to right, Evelyn Trice, her teacher Mr. Connors. Evelyn Trice won "Honorable Mention" in a creative writing contest sponsored by Salisbury State College. Her entry, a poem, was selected from entries from all over the Delmarva Peninsula. She was given a certificate at the awards ceremonies which were held at Salisbury State College on April 24. Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trice and she resides in Bridgeville. She is 15 years old and is in the 8th grade.

Green Thumb

Junipers Make Good Landscape Plants

By S. Derby Walker, Jr. You see a lot of Junipers planted in our area. They are good landscape plants especially in areas where plants aren't given much care. Most Junipers tolerate dry conditions and they are evergreen plants. Junipers come in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes. The major insect pests are bagworms and spider mites. The most important disease problem is Phomopsis canker and twig blight.

troyed when it is dry. Also, we recommend spraying at bud break, 10 days and 20 days later with Benlate, Benomyl, or a copper fungicide. But that is work and the disease can ruin the shape of the plant. A good resistant plant is the way for the "carefree gardener" to go.

Sargent Juniper [Juniperus chinensis sargentii] are used as ground covers. The cultivars Glauca and Shoosmith are resistant to Phomopsis. Creeping Juniper [Juniperus horizontalis] has three known resistant cultivars: Depressa, Depressa Aurea, and Procumbens. The prostrate Juniper [Juniperus communis depressa] cultivars that are resistant are Hulkjaerhus, Prostrata Aurea and Repanda Junipers. These plants not only resist the fungus but resist being spelled or pronounced.

Look out for apple scab, this year is the year to get it. Apple scab not only causes crabapples and apples to lose their leaves and produce scabby fruit, but also causes Pyracantha berries to turn black in the fall. We have had ideal scab weather and the flowers may already be infected if you haven't been spraying. There are disease resistant crabapples and a few apples like Prima or Priscilla that are scab resistant.

I don't know of any scab resistant Pyracantha so you might not have many red or orange berries this fall. Anyone who is spraying for apple scab, don't quit spraying until we get drier conditions. Scab is going to be tough to control. The Benlate or Benomyl plus Captan or Cyprex spray program looks best under the present conditions.

Warm Stored Grain Before Summer

Grain in storage that will be held on the farm into or through the summer months should be warmed up to 70 degrees Fahrenheit by the middle of June. This will prevent moisture migration that can induce spoilage.

According to University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer Tom Williams, grain stored in bins of 2000 bushels or less usually do not require warming. Grain stored in larger bins, however, should be warmed five to 10 degrees Fahrenheit each month starting in April until the grain temperature reaches 65 to 70 degrees.

Begin warming the grain with aeration fans on fair days when the average daily temperature remains 10 to 15 degrees Fahrenheit above the grain temperature. Average daily

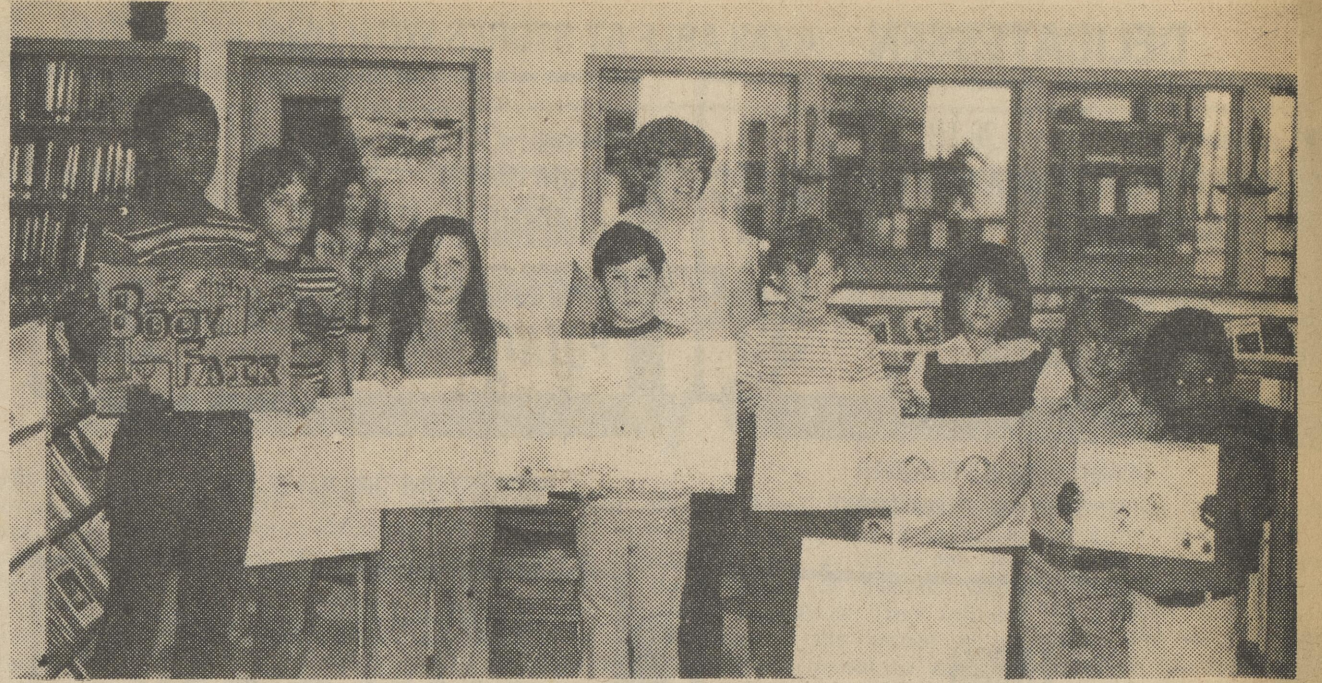
temperature is the daily high plus the daily low divided by two.

Air flows of one cfm/bu (common for drying fans) will need to operate about 15 hours to change the grain temperature, says Williams. An air flow of one-tenth cfm/bu (common for aeration fans) will have to operate 150 hours or six and one-fourth days to change the grain temperature.

Aeration fans moving one-tenth cfm/bu or less air should be operated continuously until all the grain is warmed. Once a warming zone has started through the grain, it must be moved completely through since moisture tends to condense on the colder corn ahead of the warming zone. If the warm layer is stopped against the cool "wetted layer", corn in this zone may become musty and spoil.

The temperature of the grain can be checked by holding a thermometer in the exhaust air stream if the aeration fans are pulling the air down through the grain. This is also a good place to smell the condition of stored grain. Musty odors indicate spoilage.

It is unnecessary to continue fan operation after the grain has been warmed. However, operating the fans 15 to 20 minutes every week will move fresh air through the grain. If there is a pocket of grain that is deteriorating, the fresh air will likely pick up some of the musty odor and you will be able to smell this in the discharged air.



Poster winners from the Woodbridge Junior High School are pictured left to right, James McMillian, 8th grade; Bobby Porter, 6th grade; Sharon Mest, 3rd grade; Russell Carlisle, 4th grade; Kenny Coppock, 5th grade; Vicki Sharum, 2nd grade; Vane Callaway, 3rd grade; Darryl Jacobs, 1st grade. The poster contest was a part of the publicity for the Book Fair.

Panic in the Produce Section

By Lynn Hershey I recently met a plumpish acquaintance in the produce section of the supermarket. She was staring in dismay at a sign which said "Lettuce - \$1.25."

"What am I going to do?" she wailed. "I've lost 20 pounds eating big lettuce salads for lunch and dinner. But I can't afford to get any thinner at that price!"

Lettuce has indeed turned into a luxury item lately. Something about the weather in California. It seems the weather out there is always having a disastrous effect on our food prices here in the East, 3000 miles away.

These days, with salad bars almost as popular as the other kind, a lettuce emergency is serious in-

deed. And for calorie-counters who are trying to lose weight, it's a real crisis.

The reason is, you can eat an awful lot of lettuce practically for free -- calorie-wise, that is. An entire head of iceberg lettuce only amounts to about 60 calories. Also, all that chewing is satisfying and takes a long time. When you finally finish munching on a big lettuce salad, with some tuna or chicken tossed in, you feel physically stuffed and psychologically content.

Dieters depend on lettuce the way fish depend on water -- it keeps them afloat.

Until head lettuce prices return to normal, why don't you salad freaks take advantage of

other fresh salad makings? Most large supermarkets have several varieties of lettuce -- Boston, bibb, and romaine are the more common ones. This time of year you often find lovely bunches of watercress. Curly endive is always available. So is cabbage -- try Savoy, the kind that looks permanently waved. It's mild and sweet when served finely shredded in green salads.

Don't forget tender young raw spinach, the best salad ingredient of all in my book. It's delicious alone or in combination with other greens.

If Thomas Jefferson could grow 19 varieties of leaf lettuce in his gardens at Monticello, why can't you grow three or four in your backyard? Lettuce grows easily and fast, giving a lot of return for a small investment.

Visit your local garden center and pick up some seeds. A few packets will keep you and the other rabbits happy all summer long.

If home-grown greens appeal to you, consider that you are likely already growing your own without even realizing it.

Tiny, young dandelion greens are great added to salads, and even the snootiest yards have them this time of year.

Extension nutrition specialists point out that spinach, leaf lettuce, and many other greens have far more nutrients than those high-priced heads of iceberg lettuce. For example, just one cup of raw spinach provides 100 percent of the daily vitamin A requirement, and over half the vitamin C needed daily. Compared with iceberg lettuce, spinach provides 25 times the vitamin A, nine times the vitamin C, six times the iron, and twice the B vitamins.

Leaf lettuce furnishes six times the vitamin A and three times the vitamin C and iron of head lettuce.

It's true that leaf lettuce, spinach, and other greens must be washed and dried carefully, while we can just chop up a head of lettuce and dump it quickly into a bowl. All this washing and drying takes time and effort.

But surely those extra nutrients are worth the trouble -- at least until the weather improves way out there in California.



The natives were restless at the Milford Hospital Fair on Saturday, but this Indian looks happy as he sits in the shade. Jim Durity offers to guess passerby weight. He said that he had guessed a few but for some reason he just couldn't get the women right.



Sunny skies and warm temperature made a lemon and peppermint treat extra refreshing for Susie Argo. Susie was one of many people who enjoyed the Milford Hospital Fair, Saturday, May 20.

Real estate listings for various properties including Cape Cod, Farmington, Executive-type home, Greenwood, Rodney Village, and Harrington homes.

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. 398-3250
Barbara W. Elliott 678-2647
FARROW Realty HARRINGTON 398-3455

TWIN ROADS Family Restaurant advertisement with menu items like Breakfast Specials, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday specials, and prices.

CLARK'S SWIMMING POOLS advertisement featuring 2 1/2 ml. out River Rd. - Seaford, Del. 629-8835. Includes details about pool construction and materials.

Special STP MOTOR OIL 20W-50 advertisement with pricing: \$1.09 per quart, \$22.32 per case. Discount Auto Parts, Quillen Shopping Center, 398-3888.

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- SIZZLE 1/4 LB. **BEEF PATTIES**..... 2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**

- FOOD RITE **FRANKS**..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
- OSCAR MAYER **JUMBO WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS**..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
- SUGARDALE REG. OR **BEEF BOLOGNA**..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- CLAUSSEN'S WHOLE OR ICICLE **KOSHER PICKLES**..... QT. JAR **\$1.09**

★★★ **COOK-OUT SPECIALS!** **MEMORIAL DAY FOOD SALE** ★★★

14 OZ. BOTTLE WITH COUPON BELOW & 10.00 PURCHASE
FOOD RITE CATSUP..... **19¢**

RITE AID WHITE **PAPER PLATES**
 100 CT. PKG. **79¢**

KRAFT SINGLE WRAP WHITE OR COLOR
AMERICAN CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.54**

PRODUCE YELLOW **SWEET CORN**
 8 EARS **\$1**

WITH COUPON BELOW & 10.00 PURCHASE
RITE AID CHARCOAL
 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

PRINGLES REG. OR RIPPLED
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SENECA **LEMONADE** WHITE OR PINK
 6 OZ. CANS **6 \$1**

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES**..... **10 89¢**

- FOOD RITE 2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **PORK & BEANS**..... **69¢**
- GREER 1 LB. JARS **APPLESAUCE** 3 FOR **\$1**
- 4 VARIETIES (10 QT.) 2 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **KOOL-AID**..... **\$1.99**
- INDIA, HOT DOG OR HAMBURG 10 OZ. JAR **VLASIC RELISH**..... **39¢**

- REG. OR DIET 1/2 GAL. BOTTLE **C & C COLA**..... **69¢**
- WHITE OR ASST. 120 CT. PKG. **MARCAL NAPKINS** 3 FOR **\$1**
- 4 VARIETIES 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **SUN VALLEY COOKIES**..... **79¢**
- FOOD RITE SWEET PT. JAR **CUCUMBER SLICES**..... **69¢**

- MEMORIAL DAY *** **Food Specials**
- NU MAID QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. **MARGARINE**..... **59¢**
 - PENN FARMS 1/2 GAL. **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS **\$1.25**
 - COMET 8" OFF 1 PT. 5 OZ. BOTTLE **LIQUID CLEANSER**..... **67¢**

- RUSSET 5 LB. BAG **BAKING POTATOES**..... **89¢**
- LARGE TEXAS 5 LB. **SLICING ONIONS**..... **\$1**
- THE SALAD FRUIT **AVOCADOS**..... 2 FOR **89¢**

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 26, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
 10 LB. BAG **RITE AID CHARCOAL**..... **89¢**
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY **FOOD RITE** SAVE

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 26, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
 14 OZ. BOTTLE **FOOD RITE CATSUP**..... **19¢**
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY **FOOD RITE** SAVE

QUICK MAID WHIP TOPPING..... 9 OZ. PKG. **2 \$1**

JUICY TART LEMONS..... **10 89¢**

Parker Sets State Record

Spartans 5th In State Track Meet

By Keith S. Burgess
 Danny Parker set a state record in winning the 1500 meter run and a Lake Forest mark in a second-place 800 meter run, as Jim Blades' Spartans placed 5th of 18 teams in the Delaware Division I Track Meet.

Lake Forest set a total of six school records in the Saturday afternoon thirteenth extravaganza, held at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium.

The Spartans were up against the largest schools in the state and did a beautiful job in outpointing most of them. Had the locals been in the sixteen school Group II meet, where they formerly competed, a top two finish would have been assured.

Parker led for almost 3 1/2 laps in the thrilling 1500 meter run. He was passed by record holder Chris Biebuyck of Newark, then by John Wehner of

Salesianum who went to the top. Parker surged by both runners in the last few yards to win in 4.02 flat, eclipsing the Newark runner's state record of 4.03.3. That's the equivalent of a glittering 4.21 mile.

In the 800 meters, Parker was in fifth place and appeared out of contention until he reached down deep and found an untapped source of energy that enabled him to bolt past three tough runners and grab a narrow second place finish. Parker's 1.57 clocking breaks Chuck Carter's Spartan mark of 1.57.6, set two years ago when Chuck was Group II state champ. The Sallies' Wehner (1.57.1) again was the victim of Parker's new found kick as were Thorn (1.57.1) of Brandywine and Wanamaker (1.57.4) of Wilmington.

Milton Justice, Lauren Burris, Baron Harmon and Ken Thorpe placed

second in the 440 relay breaking the Spartan mark set by Charlie Scott, Grayson Barthlow, Mike Benson and Tony Smith in winning a state title in 1976.

This foursome later ran a school record 880 clocking of 1.32.4 in the 880 relay, despite a collision between anchorman Thorpe and a rival who did not get off the track after handing off the baton. But for this accident, the boys would have done a few tenths better.

A makeshift Spartan mile relay unit romped to a heat victory and set a new Spartan standard of 3.33.6, breaking one of the oldest Spartan marks by about a second.

Allan Parker, Sam Bostick, Danny Hitchens and an unknown runner were erased from the record book after eight years. Joe Custis, the most experienced quarter miler in

the group, has only slightly more than a season's running in that event. Dale Johnson is a senior out for track for the first time. Dale's done very well for a newcomer. Jerry Custis, a hurdler, ran the mile relay once. Lauren Burris, another first year trackman, had done 100, 110 and 220 stints only, except for one previous mile relay. This quartet strided in picture perfect fashion around four laps, won their heat easily. They looked like they had been doing it for four years. Burris ran on three record setting quartets Saturday.

Jerry Custis' 15.1 clocking was fourth in the 100 meter high hurdles. Later Jerry did a school record 41 seconds flat for sixth in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Ken Thorpe, a sophomore sprint standout, was third in the 100 meters final in 11.4 seconds, same as the second place runner's time. Thorpe qualifies to run in the individuals meet at Delaware State College this Saturday as did several teammates. There will be no team title this time, as the best individuals from Group I and Group II go to it.

Kelly Woodward's 11 feet 6 inches clearance in the pole vault placed him in a four-way tie for sixth position.

Wilson Fry, an excellent runner all spring, turned in his finest 3000 meters yet, 9.24.8, just three tenths off Chris Palmisano's Spartan mark, yet finished only seventh in an event that was loaded at Baynard. At Cape Henlopen the winner did only 9.20.6 indicating Fry could have been first or second there.

David Richter, Joe Custis, Dale Johnson and Louis Thomas relayed two miles in 8.36 for sixth in that event.

Saturday's meet ends Lake Forest's finest track campaign ever.

Set Four School Marks

Spartan Girls Run Well At State Meet

By Keith S. Burgess
 Dave Buck's Spartan girls track team competed in the Group I state meet held at Baynard Stadium, Wilmington, Saturday afternoon.

Lake Forest scored in only one event, but did not get credit for that as a finish judge completely overlooked Maxine Harris, a fifth place finisher in a school record clocking of 2.30.3 for 800 meters. Protesting was to no avail, reminding the writer of an episode that occurred a few years ago. A Brandywine sprinter was shown finishing with the leaders in a *News Journal* photo that was published the day after

the meet. After the race, the judge admitted he hadn't seen the runner at all. Those points clearly deserved but not awarded gave Dover the team title over the actual winner. The photo the following day did not change the result.

Tina Durant, Carol Payne, Laura Newnom and Patsy Watson set school records of 1.51.6 and 54 seconds flat in the 880 and 440 yard relays.

Maxine Harris, Tina Lapinsky, Hilary Haines and Phyllis Caskey lowered the Spartan mile relay record from 4.24 to 4.22.4. Caskey, a first-year athlete, ran a personal best 62.3 for 400 meters

and is just 3 tenths of a second off Karen Harris' school standard with one season left.

Overlooked were record efforts by Patsy Watson, who lowered the Lake Forest 100 meter mark from 13.2 to 12.9 and freshman Carol Payne, who broke Karen Singleton's 100 meter hurdles standard of 17.2 with 16.9 seconds.

Only a shortage of athletes kept this team from achieving a great deal more. Nevertheless, they greatly altered the record book and should attract more candidates in 1979, with the advent of a new all-weather track at Lake Forest High.

Flying Chickens, Get Off Your Nests!!

The gentle nudge of a drain plunger, a flurry of feathers and some cock-a-doodle-does will mark the second annual launching of the Delmarva Chicken Flying Meet during the Delmarva Chicken Festival at Delaware State College, Dover, June 2, 3, and 4.

Flight time is 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, and a large number of entrants are expected to be on hand to seek a nest in sports aviation history. Congressman Tom Evans will be present to launch the flight of this young and growing sport.

Since its inception in 1971 by Bob Evans of Ohio, the sausage manufacturer, "chicken-flying" has been growing in popularity by leaps and bounds" according to Dr. Hiram N. Lasher, this year's Flight Commander and president of Sterwin Laboratories in Millsboro.

"We had 47 contestants in last year's meet and we're looking forward to having even more this year," said Dr. Lasher, who plans to enter his own feathered-flyer, a White Leghorn named "Henry".

"Henry" along with "Molly", a Brown Leghorn owned by Meg Allen, daughter of Dr. Paul Allen of the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown, just returned from the International Chicken Flying Meet on the Bob Evans Farm in Rio Grande, Ohio where they competed with chickens from as far away as England.

According to Dr. Lasher, the chickens fly

positioned on a pole 10 feet high. And if they don't get the right idea, a prod with a plunger on the tail feathers will send them flying to try to best the world record of 297'2" set by a Japanese Black-tail bantam last year.

What does it take to enter a chicken in the flying contest?

"They have to be of the genus and species Gallus Domestica," says Dr. Lasher. "Of course there

are a couple of other things that should be considered such as weight and age. Usually, chickens one or two years old seem to do well as flyers."

There are four weight classes for the competition ranging from 32 ounces and less in Class I to 64 ounces and over in Class IV.

"If you want to enter a chicken, you first have to choose one that will fly," continued Dr. Lasher.

"Then you have to restrict their diet to keep the weight down because a fat chicken can't fly anywhere. They should be hungry the day they fly," he added.

Interested owner-trainers are invited to request meet rules and official entry forms from Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947. Entries will also be accepted at the launch site on the day of the meet.

Fancy Poultry Show At Harrington Fairgrounds

The Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club will hold its Third Annual Poultry Show at the Delaware State Fairgrounds at Harrington on Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Many unusual and interesting chickens and waterfowl will be exhibited and judged in the competition for the many awards being offered. Over 500 birds, from

more than 60 exhibitors, are expected to be entered in the show.

The Delmarva Club welcomes visitors who will find all the conveniences that will help to make an enjoyable outing, including plenty of parking and a refreshment stand. Members of the club will be glad to answer questions about the birds and about the fancy poultry hobby.

Winners will be picked by three well-known poultry judges: Charles Waback of Salisbury, Md., Henry Miller of Lebanon, Pa., and Granville Geake of Pen Argyl, Pa. The General Chairman of the show is Shelby Harrington of Frederica, and the Show Secretary is Mrs. Robert English of Seaford. President of the club is Greg English of Seaford.

YMCA News

On Tuesday and Thursday, June 20 & 22, the YMCA will be offering a class in basic skin diving including the use of mask, fins, & snorkles. For people 9 yrs. and over. Applicants must be able to swim 200 yards comfortably, tread water and float. There will be films and discussion on the purchase and care of equipment, safety practices, and skills. Students must bring

their own masks, fins, and snorkles. Advanced life-savers and swimmers who would like more information and to develop their skills and techniques further, will benefit greatly from this program. The classes will run from 1:45 to 4:15 p.m.

The second session of the YMCA beginner tennis lessons will begin on Tuesday, June 13. Class

will meet at the Wesley college tennis courts on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The YMCA will be offering a special two week session of swimming instruction for children 6 to 12 years beginning June 12 through June 23. Lessons will be held at the Y from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Skippers Urged To Make Safety Check

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Delaware boaters should exercise caution as they prepare for another summer on the water. Skippers and their boats need to be in top working order, the Insurance Information Institute warns. An unsafe pleasure boat can ruin cruising, fishing or water skiing expeditions and could cause significant property damage.

In 1977, the Coast Guard recorded 6,815 boating accidents resulting in 1,312 deaths, 1,272 injuries and more than \$11.5 million in property damage. In Delaware, there were 35 reported accidents causing 4 deaths, 7 injuries and \$27,500 in property damage. Actual injuries and property damage caused by vessel accidents are substantially greater than these figures suggest. Only 10 per cent of marine accidents involving injuries or property damage are reported to the Coast Guard.

Skippers are urged to check their boats carefully before casting off - whether they are planning to sail placidly on a local lake or race in a motorboat on the state's waterways. Three systems - fuel, electrical and steering - are vital to any craft's safety and must function perfectly. Connections, fastenings, pro-

TECTIVE casings and other parts of each system should be expertly checked for potential hazards. Boat owners also are advised to check their insurance policies to make sure they are adequately protected, the Institute advises.

Insurance companies provide physical damage coverage for the boat, motor, trailer and equipment the Institute notes. Boat owners also should consider purchasing protection and indemnity coverage to protect themselves and their guests from legal claims arising out of injury to others or damage to property of others. Collision liability insures the boat owner for damage to other boats caused by collision. Many insurance companies offer a five per cent discount on physical damage premium rates to boat owners who have completed a Coast Guard Auxiliary or Power Squadron course.

Skippers can obtain help and advice in checking the safety of their boats by contacting the Coast Guard Auxiliary. They will, upon request, conduct a Courtesy Marine Examination (CME) of recreational boats to check various safety criteria. Skippers meeting the safety standards are awarded the CME decal "Seal of

Safety." The Coast Guard considers this examination to be a one-to-one exchange of boating safety information. They will not report the owner of an unsafe vessel to any law enforcement official.

Floatation devices are essential to safe boating expeditions. Floatation insures that a boat will stay afloat in the event of a swamping or capsizing. This is vital since most boating fatalities are caused by drowning associated with capsizing. If a boat does capsize, its crew should stay with the boat, the Institute warns.

Boats Have Limitations
 More than half the boating accidents in 1977 resulted from collisions with fixed or floating objects. Pleasant boating requires not only a well-designed, safety-equipped boat, but also an alert skipper who exercises sound judgment. Boat owners, and not adverse weather conditions, are responsible for most vessel accidents. A majority of those vessels involved in accidents in 1977 were sailing on calm water with light or moderate winds and good visibility. Far more accidents were caused by improper lookout (1,062) than poor visibility (38).

Skippers should make

sure that load capacities of their vessels are observed - whether measured in pounds or number of people. Some newer boats will have a plaque attached to indicate that capacity. On others, owners might inquire of the manufacturer or retailer, or of their local Coast Guard Auxiliary for advice.

Many boats have also been tested for maximum speed or power output under optimal conditions, i.e. with a light load and calm waters. When these recommendations are not on a plaque attached to a craft, the Institute recommends owners check out this data as well.

Boating Education
 The Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the public a wide variety of free boating safety courses. Experienced boatsmen use slides, movies and practical demonstrations to teach courses that vary in length from 13 lessons to a short one lesson "starter" course. A home study program, "The Skipper's Course" is available from the Superintendent of Documents for a nominal \$1.50 (order #050-012-00050-06; Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20401).

Think Safety!

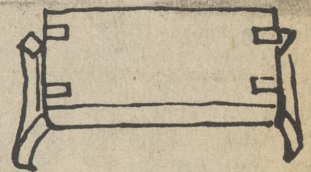
Water Safety - 'PFD's' A Must

A Service of Underwriters Laboratories

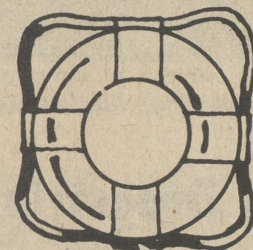
Personal flotation devices or PFD's (lif jackets) are an essential part of water safety, yet many people fail to use them. Lives which could have been saved by PFD's are lost through negligence.



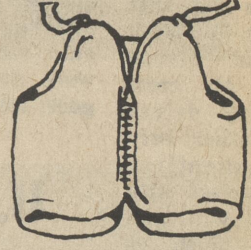
Buoyant Vest



Buoyant Cushion



Ring Life Buoy



Special Purpose

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. urges you to use personal flotation devices, and offers the following information to be considered when purchasing such equipment.

PFD's should be selected for high quality and long life, bearing the UL Listed Label - which means they have been subjected to rigid tests and found to comply with stringent U.S. Coast Guard safety requirements. Also check the U.S. Coast Guard requirements for your particular size boat, before purchasing your PFD's.

Flotation devices come in various designs and should be purchased with your particular needs in mind. PFD's (both jackets and bib designs) have superior buoyancy characteristics - holding the wearer upright with face above the water. Type I devices are designed to turn a wearer face down to a face up position if unconscious. Type II devices are designed to maintain an unconscious wearer face up in the water. Type III devices are designed to keep a conscious person in a vertical position but to turn wearer face down. Type IV is designed to be thrown to a person in the water.

Children's devices are designed for persons weighing less than 90 lbs. Adults should never use a PFD designed for children or vice versa - a child can slip out of an adult's.

Ring life buoys and buoyant cushions are handy in an emergency - they can be thrown to a person who has fallen into the water. Never wear a buoyant cushion on your back - it can turn you face down in the water.

Care and storage of PFD's is important. Make sure they

are thoroughly dry and stored in a well ventilated area - not the bottom of lockers or deck storage boxes where moisture may accumulate, and away from excessive heat and sun. Avoid abusing the equipment - never use as a boat bumper, etc. Torn, rotted or defective devices should be destroyed - cut into pieces or burned so no one will use them.

UL advises that PFD's be worn at all times when in or near the water.

National Safe Boating Week And Safety Tips

The National Safe Boating Week Committee, Flotilla 12-3, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, recommends the following list of safety equipment you need that could save your life.

1. A U.S.C.G. approved life jacket for every person. Adjust the fit before you go out.
2. A U.S.C.G. approved fire extinguisher. Make sure it is charged and you know how to use it.
3. A paddle or an oar, in case your motor "conks out."
4. A whistle or horn to use when passing boats or if you are stranded in the fog.
5. Flares to signal for help at night.
6. An anchor and anchor line in case your engine fails.
7. A buoy ring or a cushion in case someone falls overboard.
8. A flashlight to be used after dark or as a signal light.
9. First aid kit. The National Safe Boating Week Committee also recommends, let someone know where you are going and when to expect you back. Stay seated in your

boat. Always wear your life jacket. If your boat capsizes, stay with it until help comes. Beware of the current. Remember - Safe Boating is no accident!

Flotilla 12-3 will also be conducting a courtesy

marine examination, at Bowers Beach, on May 28. Vessels will be inspected only upon the request of the owner. A decal, the "Seal of Safety", will be awarded to those boats that meet all the requirements.

Harts Win Four First Places

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Leon and Jean Hart, husband and wife racing team of the Delaware Four Wheelers piloted their stock four cylinder Jeep "Hartburn" down victory lane to win four 1st place trophies at the Susquehannocks 5th Annual Four Wheel Drive races held near Williamsport, Pa. over the past weekend. Leon Hart won 1st place in the drag races and 1st place in the double loop figure 8 obstacle

course. This event was a top eliminator race and Leon beat out all other competitors in the stock four cylinder drag races and also won top eliminator in the powderpuff figure 8 obstacle course for the stock four cylinder Jeep class. Over the Memorial Day weekend competitors from the Delaware Four Wheelers will travel to Red Lion, Pa. to compete in the four wheel drive off road races to be held there by the Columbia Hillclimbers.

Tide Chart

Wednesday, May
 Bowers Beach
 7:47 a.m. (L)
 1:15 p.m. (H)
 7:44 p.m. (L)



For Bowers add 2:29 ch day.



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Interviews And Pit Chatter From Dover Downs

Larry Pearson oldest son of David Pearson was on hand Saturday for the running of the Baby Grand race. His brother Rickie was also there to drive #43 owned by Shane Reins of North Wilkesboro, N.C. The car is painted the same as Grand National car #43 of Richard Petty's. With the two Pearson boys in the race, it was slated from the outset to be a "barn burner." That's what is turned out to be. There were four cars in accidents one of which sent J.D. Reins to the hospital with broken sternum bone, possible broken ribs, slight concussion, and broken heel. The two Reins brothers are charter members of the Baby Grand Association which was formed in North Wilkesboro, N.C. Reins was hit on the second turn when Jackie Arute who works for the Motor Racing Network ran into him as a result of his car getting out of control when coming off the apron. Oddly enough Shane Reins was badly injured last October at North Wilkesboro, N.C. in a Baby Grand race which has forced him to the pits and sidelines for the remainder of the year. He is under doctor's orders not to race anymore this year. He suffers double vision in one eye which is gradually clearing and may clear up enough to prevent surgery. In his place behind the wheel of his #43 was Ricky Pearson, son of David Pearson, who drove an outstanding race. It was the first time the car had been on a track in nine months and the first time for Ricky on the track in a number of outings. Ricky all but won the race finishing a close third. He demonstrated that he can race and use his head that his famous father has been credited with so many times. At one point when they drew the caution flag on the 18th lap, he lagged back and then came with a running start when the green flag was dropped. He was asked by *The Journal* how he did that without getting a black flag and he said "...wide open." Larry's pit crew said that Larry drives much like his father very cautious and patiently... whereas Ricky drives with the peddle down...and wide open as much as possible. Jim Broyhill chief mechanic on the crew and who works with David Watson, the car owner, at the latter's garage in Boone, N.C. said that both Pearson boys will develop into good Grand National drivers. Larry is about 2 years away from making it and then Rickie will take the Baby Grand ride. After the race, it was discovered that the reason Larry lost his clutch was due to a small nut on the side of the clutch plate had come loose. He was unable to shift and had to run in fourth gear from practically a dead stop. The accident involving Lillian Vandiver which caused the yellow flag was what technically cost Larry the race. "I planned to lay back and build up enough speed so that when the green flag dropped again I would be

right there running at the leaders, but the dat burn clutch went out." Watson made the adjustment and repair to the clutch after the race in a matter of seconds. He said "...we learned something today, and tomorrow we are going to get a small piece of wire and fasten that nut on tight." Larry was upset for he was leading in the points prior to coming into the race. A later report next week on where he stands will be reported. Melvin Revis, the winner of the race, was not in contention for the point standings. Larry was sponsored by Purolator for the first time. Is this shades of things to come? It also appears that Rickie is playing back seat to big brother...but there is a lot of love and respect for each other in the Pearson family from what we could see. Lillian Vandiver who was ranked 4th in the Baby Grand division wrecked on the 46th lap as a result of a blown rear. She said later that "...I will win \$60 today and it will cost me two tires at \$110 each plus the damages to the car." She said this would probably be her last year of racing. She works as an Avis-Rent-A-Car rep out of the Charlotte Airport. She was not hurt in the accident, but as she said later after the wreck, "...it shook me up for a while." This is her 2nd year on the Baby Grand circuit. Ms. Vandiver is a very attractive young lady...and is definitely not a "Mill Lillian... but more of a "Lady" Vandiver. Her long auburn hair reflects the spirit of this young woman. She attended the Univ. of N.C. at Charlotte and then went working and driving automobiles. She is really expecting a win before she quits. She says that she has been close, but "...I really expected a win here at Dover." Her next race is at Bristol. She drives the Chevy Monza. Walter Chernokal the celebrated race photographer from near Chester and who has been covering auto racing at the Delaware State Fair "...which goes way back" according

to Chernokal presently works for various newspapers as a free lancer and covers the micro-midgits at Blackbrd. He talked about racing on the Peninsula where he believed that the cars are getting too expensive for the little guy and what they might have to do is go back to how they did it in the old days with inexpensive cars. The hobby class might come back...as well as the sportsman being a foremost attraction. "We have to go back to a heap form of racing if the sport is to survive," said Chernokal. Another interesting person at the race for Mason-Dixon weekend was scar Bowman who works the press credentials ate going from the pits (the garage area. Bowman who joined NASCAR in '6 as an Inspector worked at that job for 5 years bore taking over the present one. Bowman a native of Columbus, Ga., wks about 190 to 195 day a year for NASCAR from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. He is a mechanic and in his off time he works as a mechanic in a shop in Columbus. He was a former stock car driver for 6 years performed on the dragstrips. He has been to all the tracks on the circuit, and with some tracks they have their own people to work on the garage gate, and in some cases he will work as an inspector or where NASCAR wants him to go. Bowman was a mechanic on the racing team with same McQuagg in '65 when the latter was named Rookie of the Year on the NASCAR circuit. I really enjoy my work, but it does take me away from home a lot. "I have to be real tough at this job...and sometimes people don't really understand why I must be strict in screening people for entrance to the garage area. This area is also a dangerous one, and really and truly unauthorized person should not be down here." Oscar Bowman says he likes coming to Dover Downs "...for the people are real nice up here." He is directly responsible to Bill Gazaway of NASCAR.



David Pearson clowns it up in Victory Lane with a Union 76 Race Stepper and Miss Winston.

Pearson Wins Mason-Dixon '500'

DOVER, Del. - A record crowd of 36,013 race fans was on hand at Dover Downs International Speedway Sunday to watch David Pearson wheel his Purolator Mercury to victory in the 10th annual Mason-Dixon "500" NASCAR Winston Cup race. The crowd figure set a new attendance mark for the one-mile superspeedway and also erased the old Delaware record for attendance at a sporting event formerly held by Delaware Park, a thoroughbred track in Stanton, Delaware, who hosted 35,473 horseracing fans back in 1954. Pearson began Sunday's race from the third starting position and had to overcome a two lap deficit before he could score the win, his second of the year, by 12 seconds over Cale Yarborough, the second place finisher. At the start and for more than half the race it appeared as if Darrell Waltrip would be making

the trip to Victory Lane. He dominated the early stages leading 291 laps before he was forced into a lengthy pit stop on lap 332 for a broken brake line. He lost five laps with the misfortune. A miscue in the pits when his race car slipped off the jack, and a flat tire later in the race had Pearson down by two laps at one point, but the Wood Brothers made chassis adjustments toward the end of the 500-mile contest which gave Pearson the strongest car after Waltrip fell out of the lead. Buddy Baker, who started the race from the pole position, ran well early, but fell out on lap 363 with a cracked cylinder wall. Richard Petty was not a factor in Sunday's race as he never got his STP Magnum into contention. "My car just didn't run," he said. "I ran the same speed on the first lap as I did on the last. I

didn't have any specific problems," he concluded. Pearson's average speed for the 500-miles was 114.664 m.p.h. There were six caution flags totaling 37 laps and 18 lead changes among 9 drivers. In Saturday's Baby Grand race, Melvin Revis was the winner with a margin of one inch over Carson Baird. Five cars were together at the finish and photographs were required to be used before it could be determined that Rickey Pearson, Larry Hoopagh and Dean Combs had finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Driver J. V. Reins suffered a broken right ankle, a cracked sternum and back injuries in a collision with another Baby Grand car. He is expected to "fully recover." The next race at Dover Downs will be the Delaware "500" scheduled for September 17th.

Jarrett Speaks On Dover Downs, His Goals And His Friend 'Fireball' Roberts

DOVER DOWNS, Dover - The very personable, highly successful, and a professional in every way told *The Harrington Journal* at the start of the 10th Mason-Dixon 500 how he would drive and analyze the Superspeedway at Dover Downs. Jarrett retired from racing in 1966, and Dover Downs opened its gates in 1969. Although he never raced at Dover Downs, he was quick to size up the track. "This track was built by a real super guy in Melvin Joseph," said Jarrett. When asked by *The Journal* if he knew Joseph he commented, "Oh...yes very well. He is one of the nicest guys going. Perfect in every way." "Now...Melvin knew a lot about all the tracks on the circuit and as you know he goes back to the times when they raced on the beaches at Daytona. This track is an unusual one for it has all the characteristics of a Daytona and a Talladega... yet short enough to compare to a Bristol or the high bank tracks (North Carolina Motor Speedway at Rockingham, N.C.). You see...every turn at Dover is different, but basically it appears to me that you are going down hill mentally, that is as you dip down into the curve and then you come out of it like you are shot out of a cannon. The turns handle a driver and there are thousands of turns on the speedway. If you get too far down on the apron and try to come out of it too fast, then you can develop handling problems. You must drive the turns..."

as you can, and this seems to be the most difficult part of the track. "One other thing...a driver must be in tremendous physical shape. The track will handle the car and the driver. It is a track that is particularly hard on equipment, and yet the track requires the driver to be aggressive...but at the same time be smooth in his driving... and take care of the car. This is why Pearson has been very successful here. He is the master when it comes to these talents and skills." Jarrett was asked why he retired when he did for he started about 6 months before Petty and Pearson and both of them are still running. He said, "...Well I set certain goals for myself like winning the Southern 500, which I did and being the National Driving Champion (which he did on two different occasions, '61 and '65, as well as being inducted into the Hall of Fame). Asked which was his toughest competition and he said, "Well Petty and Pearson who are still the toughest competitors today." He was asked to comment on the type people some of the stars of yesterday were on and off the track. He answered the question by talking about one of his long

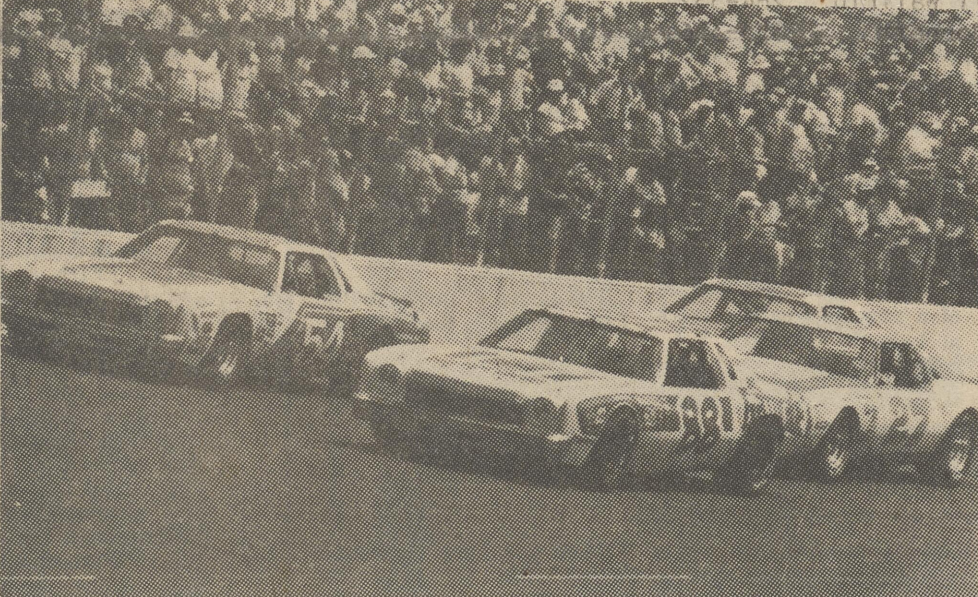
(Continued on page 14)

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

U.S. 13 Dragstrip Gets Clear Skies For Good Card

DELMAR - Alan Billings, of Milford, De., towed his race car to the U.S. 13 Dragway for the first time this season and ended the afternoon with a win in the top division, Super Pro Eliminator. Billings, driving a clean '67 Pontiac Firebird, was the days 5th fastest qualifier with a 11.34 sec. elapsed time. The final round victory came over a red lighting Vernon Russel from Dover. In first round super pro action, Billings took on Jack Harrison who had again placed first in the time trials on the basis of a 9.46 second pass right off the trailer. When the green light came on, Billings got off to an

excellent start and Harrison was not able to make up the distance. Harrison had run his "Funny Feelin" Vega in an NHRA event 2 weeks prior and threw a rod. He has since not been able to get the big chevy power plant back in winning shape. In other first round Super Pro competition Hulock Md.'s David Gore driving the Hopper an Gore Camaro, bested Pat Cooper of Ocean View. Eddie Gordy ("11.4 Gordy") of Salisbury bested the '62 Vette driven by Newark's Jay Bradford and Vernon Russel eliminated Duncan Corbin. Bobby Allison to pit.



3 Monte Carlos (#54 Lennie Pond, #88 Darrell Waltrip and #27 Buddy Baker) fight it out for the lead.

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Bud Moore car owner of the Norris Industries Thunderbird #15 Radios Bobby Allison to pit.

Lincoln Speedway Admission \$1.00 Saturday May 20 8:00 P.M. Track Office 422-3384 Racing Hot Line 398-3201

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DOVER DOWNS INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY
10TH ANNUAL MASON-DIXON "500" MAY 21, 1978

FN	ST	CAR	DRIVER/TEAM	LAPS	TOTAL \$ WCN*	REASON OUT OF RACE
1	3	21	David Pearson, Purolator Merc	500	\$11,200	Running
2	5	11	Cale Yarborough, 1st Nat'l City Chev	500	9,000	Running
3	4	54	Lennie Pond, W.I.N. Chev	499	5,000	Running
4	2	72	Benny Parsons, 1st Nat'l City Chev	498	3,700	Running
5	10	5	Neil Bonnett, Armor All Dodge	497	3,000	Running
6	7	88	Darrell Waltrip, Gatorade Chev	497	2,500	Running
7	15	43	Richard Petty, STP Dodge	494	2,000	Running
8	9	15	Bobby Allison, Norris Ford	493	1,900	Running
9	13	90	Dick Brooks, Truxmore Ford	492	1,800	Running
10	14	48	Al Holbert, Southland Ind. Chev.	492	1,700	Running
11	19	30	Tighe Scott, Russ Toggs Chev	489	1,600	Running
12	16	92	Skip Manning, Strata-Graph Buick	486	1,500	Running
13	21	67	Buddy Arrington, Arrington Dodge	485	1,425	Running
14	18	47	Satch Worley, Race Hill Farms Chev	481	1,350	Running
15	6	2	Dave Marcis, Shoney's Big Boy Chev	480	1,275	Running
16	17	40	D.K. Ulrich, Ulrich Chev	477	1,200	Running
17	25	52	Jimmy Means, Means Chev	474	1,125	Running
18	23	64	Tom Gale, Sunny King Honda Ford	470	1,050	Running
19	8	05	Bruce Hill, Bearflnder Olds	456	1,000	Oil Pump
20	22	01	Earl Canavan, Mt. Ephraim Dodge	448	900	Running
21	32	19	Dick May, Belden Asphalt Chev	438	800	Running
22	34	45	Baxter Price, Tire King Chev	379	775	Eng. Fall.
23	1	27	Buddy Baker, M.C. Anderson Chev	363	1,226	Crk. Cyl Head
24	36	34	Nester Peles, Peles Chev	360	700	Driver Fatigue
25	33	24	Cecil Gordon, Transmission United Chev	324	675	Running
26	27	4	Gary Myers, Spencers Baby Wear Chev	308	650	Oil Pump
27	31	79	Frank Warren, Native Tan Dodge	302	625	Eng. Fail.
28	35	74	Bobby Wawak, Booher Farms Chev	261	600	Transmission
29	39	85	Gregg Heller, Triangle Springs Ford	250	575	Overheating
30	29	61	Joe Mihalic, Dura Bond Chev	215	550	Eng. Fail.
31	20	17	Roger Hamby, Hamby-Ellis Chev	201	540	Clutch
32	26	25	Ronnie Thomas, Louise Smith Chev	75	530	Eng. Fail.
33	11	3	Richard Childress, CRC Chemical Olds	64	620	Bro. Valve
34	12	70	J.D. McDuffie, Bailey Excavating Chev	61	510	Oil Pan
35	30	8	Ed Negre, Jones Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge	15	500	Bro. Oil Line
36	37	29	Bill Hollar, Hollar Auto Parts Chev	14	490	Transmission
37	24	10	Elmo Langley, Gray Chev	5	480	No Oil Press
38	38	09	Nelson Oswald, Perfect Alignment Chev	5	470	Accident
39	40	80	Wayne Morgan, Wayne Enterprises Chev	3	460	Bln Head Gasket
40	28	28	Dave Dlon, Dlon Ford	DNS	450	Eng. Fail.

TIME OF RACE: 4 Hours, 21 Minutes, 37 Seconds
AVERAGE SPEED: 114.664 MPH
FASTEST QUALIFIER: Buddy Baker, M.C. Anderson Chev, 135.456 MPH (26.577 Sec.)
CAUTION FLAGS: 6 for 37 laps
MARGIN OF VICTORY: 12 Seconds

LAP LEADERS:

Buddy Baker	1-24	Lennie Pond	233
David Pearson	25-34	Darrell Waltrip	234-281
Darrell Waltrip	35-81	Neil Bonnett	282-283
Buddy Baker	82	Darrell Waltrip	284-332
Bobby Allison	83	Neil Bonnett	333-356
Cale Yarborough	84	David Pearson	357-421
Darrell Waltrip	85-131	Benny Parsons	422-426
Dave Marcis	132	Lennie Pond	427-428
Lennie Pond	133	David Pearson	429-500
Darrell Waltrip	134-232		

Estimated Attendance: 36,013 (Record) 18 Lead Changes Among 9 Drivers

* Does not include NASCAR plan money.



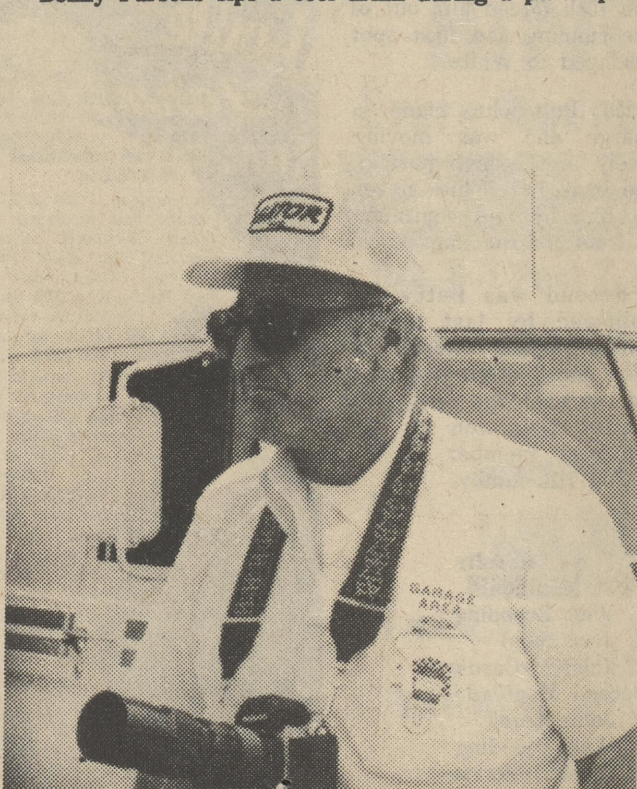
Earl Nab on Saturday making last minute changes to #54 for Lennie Pond.



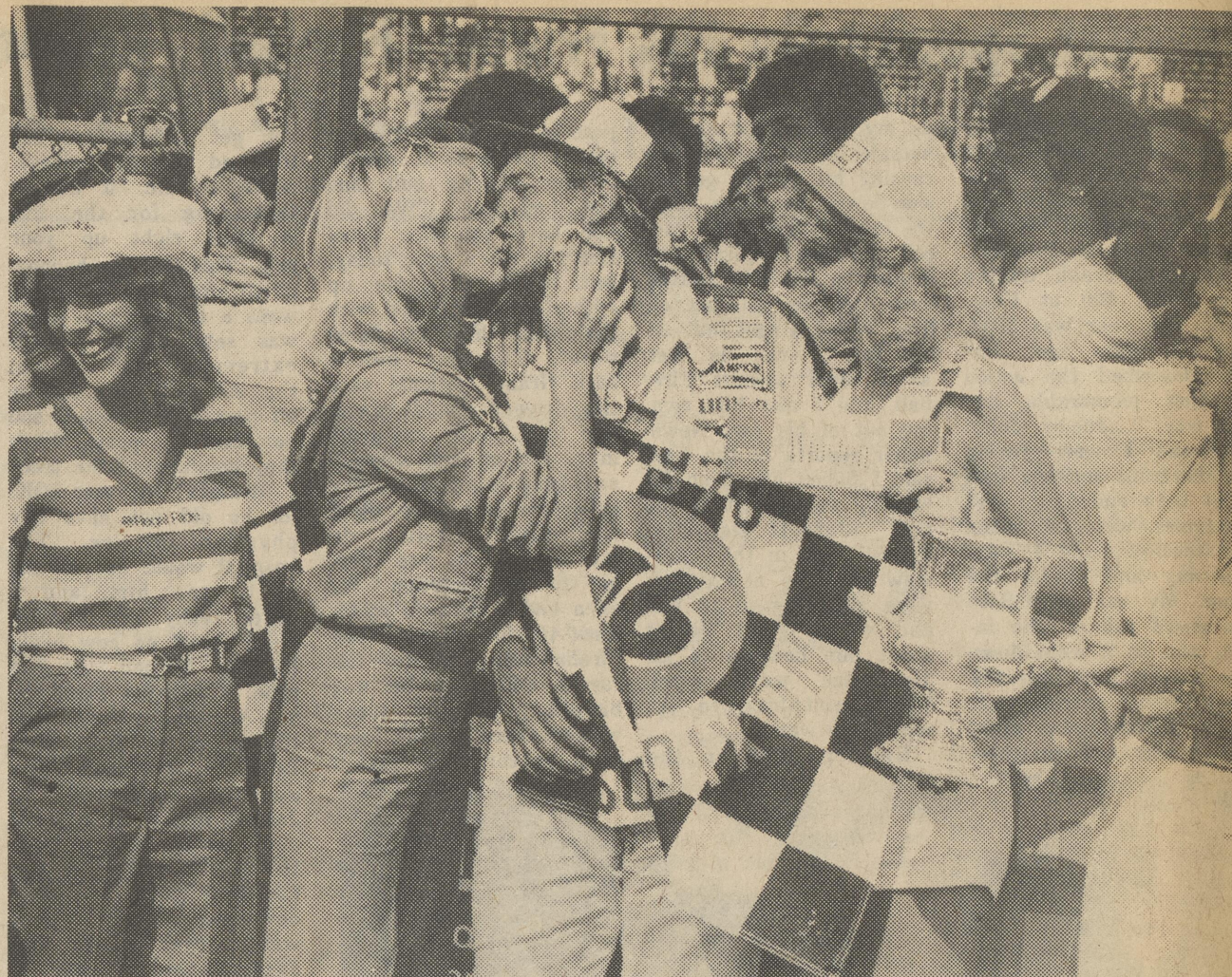
Benny Parsons sips a cool drink during a pit stop.



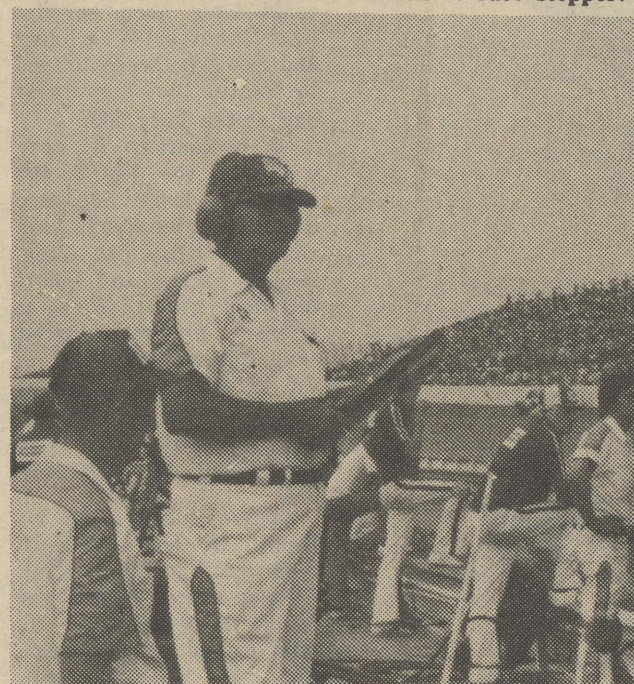
Oscar Bowman leaving his gate house at the entrance to the garage area. See related story on this veteran of NASCAR events.



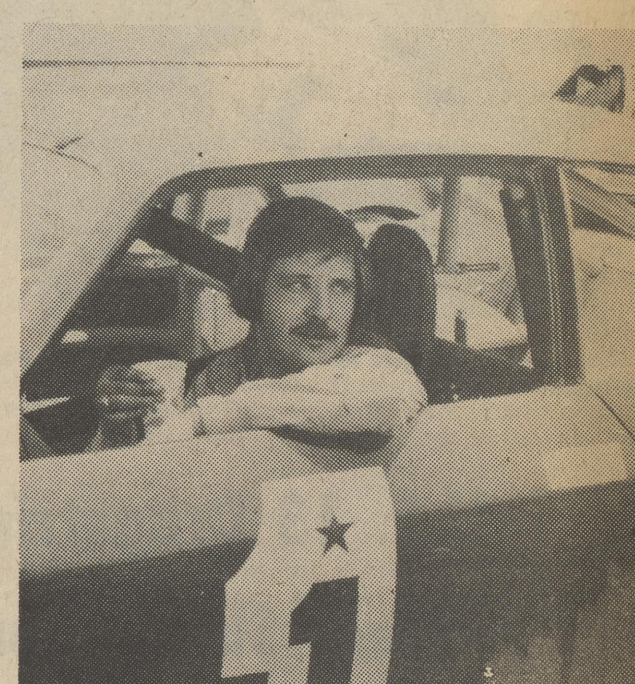
Walter Chernokal celebrated auto racing photographer for many, many tracks.



David Pearson gets victory kiss from a Union 76 race stepper as Miss Winston looks on. Walt Messick of Harrington can be seen to the left of Union 76 race stepper.



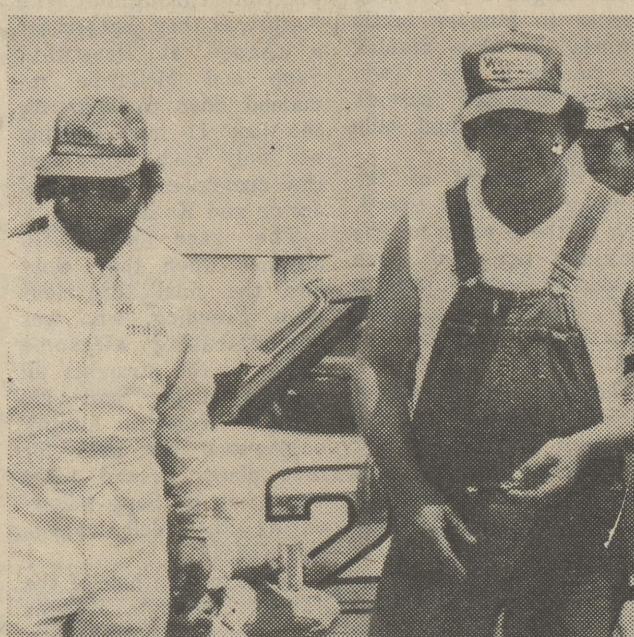
Junie Donlevey inspects #90 and Dick Brooks in the pits.



Dean Combs in his Vega at the start of the Baby Grand race.



It is no wonder Pearson wins with this many in the pits.



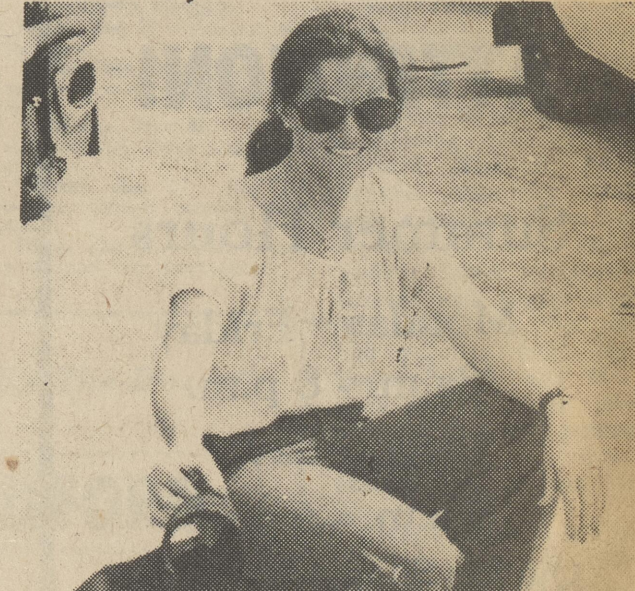
J.V. Reins, left, and Shane Reins, right, prior to the Baby Grand race. J.V. minutes later was involved in a wreck which sent him to the hospital with many injuries.



Bobby Allison received check from Miss Winston for his performance in the first leg of the Winston Cup Points race for the championship.



Ned Combs at the start of the Baby Grand race.



"Lady" Lillian Vandiver holds remains of a tire shortly after her crash in Baby Grand.

Jarrett Speaks On His Friend 'Fireball' Roberts (Cont.)

time friends who probably knew him as well as anyone and that was Glen "Fireball" Roberts. This coming weekend is the anniversary of Roberts' celebrated crash during the World 600 at Charlotte. The year was 1954, just 24 years ago. Jarrett described the action on that memorable day this way, "...Junior (Johnson) and I were racing for the front and the lead (they both ended up with 50 career victories) when we 'touched', and I went one way and Junior the other. My car went into the guard rail on the inside, and as it went down the stretch hitting the steel railing sparks were flying. Fireball was right behind me, and somehow

as my car turned to the outside again, he hit me causing his car to go upside-down. In those days we did not have the fuel cell and gas poured out inside the car. The sparks from my car set his on fire. When I got out of my car, I ran as fast as I could toward Fireball, and I met him coming out of his car. Newspaper reports at the time said I pulled him from his burning vehicle, but I did not." (Jarrett also said at one point in this interview that the newspapers were always good to him and wrote good things about him because of his "Gentleman" ways, which helped contribute to his success as well.) He departed for the

time to explain the history of the times as it related to the driving suit and the fuel cell. "We did not have the fire proof suit that they have today, but NASCAR came up with a solution mixed with boric acid which was flame proof. The day before each Grand National race the drivers would report and dip their uniforms in a vat of this solution and hang them up to dry by the following day. Well...Fireball couldn't do this because he was allergic to the solution. He even had a doctor's statement to this effect. When Fireball came out of the car at Charlotte, he was burned in the areas where there wasn't any cloth or covering. But...if

you get a flame at, say the end of your sleeve, which he did, it doesn't take long for the fire to burn right up your arm. This is what happened to him...plus he always wore a driving suit which was snug tight. It was extremely hard to get the suit off, but I tore off part of his clothes and he tore off part. When they got him off the track I thought he was OK, for he did not have any physical injuries. The hospital would not let me in to see him...and I never really got a complete report on how badly he was burned. At the time, I did not think he was burned too badly...but the cause of death was listed as pneumonia. The Journal suggested to Jarrett that NASCAR and auto racing was a year too late in going to the fuel cell...which had been developed at the time... wasn't that right, and Jarrett said, "That is correct. They were simply too slow, for had they adopted it a year before, three or four good men could have been saved... like Roberts, Weatherly and two who were burned to death the very next day at the Indy 500.

"I remember it very well, for the World 600 and the Indy 500 are the same weekend, and the next day at Indy, Eddie Sachs and Dave McDonald were killed as a result of fire," Jarrett said Roberts was one of the nicest guys he came across on the circuit, "... but you had to get to know him to appreciate him."

Jarrett talked about his family. He has two sons, Glen (26), and Dale (21). He was asked if Glen was named for Roberts. He said no...but you wonder. Glen runs the family lumber business in Conover, N.C. Glen is a business administration graduate from the University of North Carolina. He also drives a late model sportsman, and is slated to compete in the Sportsman race at Charlotte on Saturday. Dale is a natural athlete excelling in all sports. He is a scratch golfer.

As he departed, for the Mason-Dixon has begun, Jarrett waved goodbye and said "We will continue



New Jarrett, left, gets to David Pearson first after Pearson's dramatic win in the Mason-Dixon 500.

U.S. 13 Dragstrip Gets Clear Skies (Cont.)

Corbin and Gordy were running in the Super Pro ranks for the first time this year.

Going into the second round, David Hooper, met Alan Billings. Hooper was a little too anxious to be underway and drew a red light disqualification ending his day.

Also in round two, Vernon Russel was matched with Gordy. Russel, operating on a 10.49 dial in, ran a 10.53 to Gordy's 11.68 to win the round and move into the finals with Billings.

Milner taking to top spot with a slowing 12.13 sec., 85.6 mph over red lighting Alan Walker of Rehoboth Beach. Milner had his 427" 66 Chevy II working to perfection as he dominated the strong field.

Pro Eliminator semi finalists included the Bounds Brothers 65 Chevelle "Country Boy" from Snow Hill Md. and the Neely and Weeb Camaro.

Heavy Eliminator competition was hotly contested again this week as Ronnie Bishop finally emerged with a win. In the final round.

Bishop met Bob Johnson from Millsboro. In the 57 Ford vs 57 Chevy showdown, it was Bishop's Chevy 13.41 sec. to Johnson's respectable 13.82.

In semi finalist position when the dust settled, was Va.'s Robin Lewers and last weeks winner John Henderson. Lewers, driving the sharp "Spirit of old '96" El Camino and Henderson's USAF backed dodgeran within hundredths of the first two but is the first two but it was simply not enough in this very tough division.

Street Eliminator honors again fell to Danny Bastianelli in his 72 Ford pick-up. He met James Truit in the final.

Semi finalists were Sam LeCates of Salisbury driving the infamous "Stripper" Buick and Joe Engle of Preston, Md.

Trophy Eliminator competition was taken in fine style by Tom Sterling of Easton, Md.

The Dragway will begin their night program beginning Sunday, June 4th. As in previous years, the gates will open at 4 p.m. with eliminations getting under way at 7.

Breeding And Kozak Battle At Delmar

Walt Breeding and John Kozak staged a night long bumper to bumper battle Saturday as they divided top honors in the "Twin Twenty" modified features at the U.S. 13 half mile speedway.

To the delight of the standing room only crowd, each of the 8 races on the evenings program were decided by no more than a few feet of distance between the first two cars.

The first event was a qualifying heat for the modified division. Harold Bunting of Milford just edged West Chester's Ed Mumford in a classic test of small block handling vs. big block horsepower. The Buntings big block did what it was designed to do as he sped past Mumford down the front straight for the checkered flag.

The second qualifier was a 3 car fight for the full 10 laps, finally taken by Seaford's Donnie Joseph. Richard Jarvis of Ocean City was second followed by '77 points champ Ronnie Paulson.

The 25 car modified now set, the first half of the "Twin Twenty" was underway with Blaine Sadler and Harold Bunting on the pole.

John McCardell ran past them and drove to a quick lead until the field regrouped on a caution in the early going.

Breeding got around him in lap 7 with a finely executed inside groove maneuver. The race then turned into a 5-way affair as Breeding withstood challenges by McCardell, Jack Sapp, John Kozak, and Richard Jarvis.

These 2nd through 5th

spot drivers exchanged position throughout the feature as they jockeyed for a chance at Breeding. Sapp and McCardell remained door to door for the last 11 laps fighting not only each other but the sustained charges of Jarvis and Kozak.

The race was still anyone's when they went into the final turn four wide. Breeding, who was demonstrating awesome ability in the straights all evening in his Smithville Farms Gremlin, simply outpowered the pack for first place. Second place was taken by Sapp followed by McCardell, Jarvis, and Kozak.

In the second half of the "Twin Twenty", it was again Kozak, Breeding and Jarvis providing the fireworks at the finish line.

Starting from a pole position, Donnie Joseph Joseph jumped out in front. He was still ahead into lap 4 when Bobby Reed got under him in turn 2.

Reed began to build a lead but Kozak and Breeding were on his bumper by the 7th lap followed closely by most of the tightly packed group.

On the 3-4 turn of the 8th lap, Kozak found the high groove and got sideways under power directly in front of the traffic in general and Jack Sapp in particular. Kozak was struck several times but kept right on racing. Sapp had to call for the wrecker.

In the 10th lap, 3 race cars were severely damaged and their drivers shaken when an accident on the front straight occurred. Jerry West, Blaine Sadler, and Earl

Derr became tangled close to the wall and cars started to flip. No one was injured but the machinery will require some attention.

Kozak stayed in the lead from that point and passed under the flag followed by Breeding in second and Jarvis in the third position.

In Late Model Division action, the twenty lap feature event was won by Dave White.

Mike Hager was off to a flying start and maintained a lead for the first 15 laps. A lost wheel in the 15th forced him out of the running and first spot belonged to White.

Ed Pettyjohn made a charge and was moving nicely in the high part of the bank but White never let him by and continued in front for the flag.

Second was Pettyjohn followed by last weeks winner Chuck Graves. A Mini Stock event was also on the evenings card. The feature was won by the youngest member of the racing Hill family.

Results

First Modified:

1. Walt Breeding
2. Jack Sapp
3. John McCardell

Second Modified

1. John Kozak
2. Walt Breeding
3. Richard Jarvis

Late Model:

1. Dave White
2. Ed Pettyjohn
3. Chuck Graves

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Wood Brothers pit scene Leonard Wood, left, Larry Pearson, and Delano Wood watch the race grind down in their favor.

Pit Chatter From Georgetown And U.S. 13 Speedway

Emory West had his problems Friday night again at Georgetown. He wrung the drive shaft in two, but he said that he would have it back in shape in no time flat.

Davey White and Dave Nailor got together in the heat race which damaged White's radiator. Larry Andell's wife allowed the boys to take the radiator out of her car and put in White's so that he could race in the feature. White suffered another setback in the feature but fortunately there wasn't any damage this time to Mrs. Andell's radiator...the high gear in the transmission went out

but he got it fixed and ready to race Saturday night at Delmar. Mrs. Andell has a Chevy...but according to one of White's pit crew, "it was a Thunderbird radiator said Joe Moore. The White crew also had some wrecker damage to the spoiler. Roland Lyncey injured his leg in a go cart accident the other weekend at Marella track. The boys in the White crew refer to him as "Ole Chester" now the way he limps around.

According to Roland the leg is getting better... "I am almost able to do a little running now." The White crew did an outstanding job recently getting the car back in running shape after a pretty bad accident at Delmar.

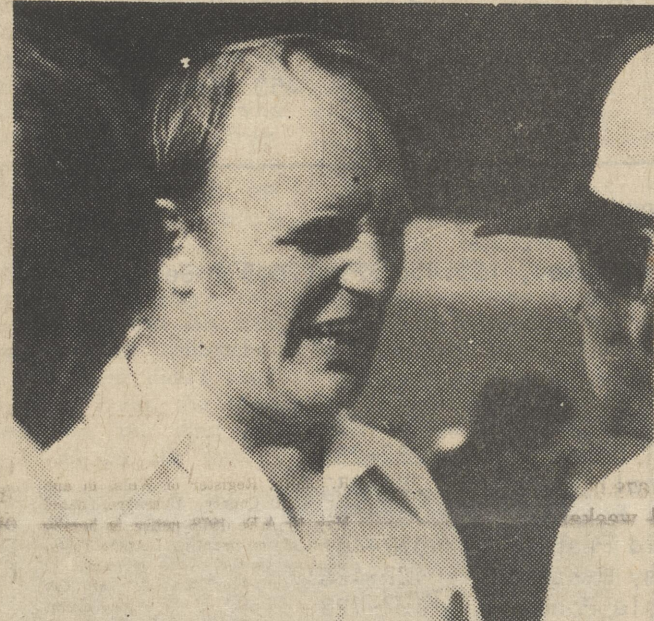
The Trice brothers had some problems on Friday night at Georgetown. David thought that he slipped a clutch, but the next night at Delmar his father Bill Trice, said "...we couldn't find anything wrong with it...brought it on down here." David Trice is a good friend of Frank Kerr the young boy who was injured two or three weeks ago at Delmar. David has visited him at the hospital in Pa., and reports that Frank has a cast on his left leg from the waist down. He also has some kind of brace from his pelvis to his throat. Other than that he will not race this year, but says that he will be back

again. David says his spirits are high. He does not have any memory of the accident. Brother Gary said "...the car was not handling right tonight. Donnie Joseph drove me right into the turns and that's where he had the edge on me." Mr. Trice said later that the car was set up for Delmar with a stiffer shock. "But...I tell you Donnie Joseph had the car ready to go tonight.

Donnie Joseph said "...the track was extra good tonight. There were two grooves out there one low and one in the middle. Gary really worked me in the straights, but the car handled them in the curves." When asked what seems to be the problem at Georgetown as far as the drivers see it, he said "...it would seem that the purse is the biggest problem." At Delmar Saturday night Haines Tull reported that "...I have broke 2 axles the last two Friday nights, and tonight it looks like I tore up the transmission. There were two grooves out there tonight...one high and one low and the track was in extra good condition."

Kozak and Walt Breeding had good racing Saturday night. Breeding's car seemed to be the faster, but on the curves he kept getting higher until finally Kozak got under him which allowed him to win. We asked Kozak why his car seemed to run well always at Delmar...but he said "...I really don't see any difference. Norris Reed owner of the Smithville Farms special said we put the wrong tires on for the feature. Reed reported also that he is leasing the A.J. Foyt car #53 for the upcoming race at Charlotte this weekend where Ron Hutcherson will drive it. Reed says he plans to take his brother Robert with him... and Kenny Cover but outside of that he plans to use local help.

Dave White had his problems on Saturday night as well. The transmission went out after the heat race, and he changed the 4 speed to a 3 speed to win the feature. He started 6 back and battled Mike Hager and Eddie Pettyjohn throughout the race.



Benny Parsons following the Mason-Dixon 500 and a shower. Parsons complained of back and neck problems during the race and following this picture slowly slipped into his car. He is talking to Bobbie Harrington chief mechanic for Harry Hyde.

Wood Brothers pit scene Leonard Wood, left, Larry Pearson, and Delano Wood watch the race grind down in their favor.



Leonard Wood beams appreciation following Pearson's victory in the Wood Brothers Purolator Mercury.



Walt Breeding poses with two young fans at Delmar Saturday night. Jo German, left, and Mickey Wilkins, right, both of Laurel.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts, and visits while I was in the hospital. Also a special thanks to Dr. Park and the nursing staff on the fourth floor.

Edna Mae Gallo

Kent County Collection Stations will be closed Memorial Day, May 29, 1978. Landfill will be closed.

115/24

FLEA MARKET - June 3rd, Prospect U.M. Church, west of Harrington, Rte. 14, Rummage, baked goods, church plates, cookbooks, antiques, ceramics. Lunch available. Table space \$3. Rain date June 10. 10 o'clock til. Call 398-8649 or 398-8414.

25/31

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Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
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Experienced title and accounts receivable clerk for established auto business in Milford area. Company furnishes Blue Cross and Life Insurance. Send resume to "Job", Box 239, Harrington. Ask for Donna Haggerty. tf/W

Vacancy for playground aide at Lake Forest South Elementary starting September, 1978. High School diploma required. Closing date for applications June 9th. Earl Griffin, Principal, 398-8011. L/6/7

Mobile Homes For Sale

For sale: Double Wide Brigdri Mobile Home. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call 678-9080, days, of 678-0522 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 3t6/7R

Personal

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank relatives and friends for cards and flowers I received while in the hospital.
Georgia E. Jacobs

Card of Thanks
I want to thank all the friends, neighbors, and relatives for their cards, phone calls, and flowers during my stay in the Kent General Hospital and the Smyrna Hospital for the Chronically ill. It was all greatly appreciated.
-Elsie Price

In Memory Of Dorsey Torbert
May 26th brings sad regret,
It brings back days we can't forget.
Wherever we are, whatever we do,
We always think of you.
Sadly missed by wife Agnes and family.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Thursday, May 25, 1978 at 2:30 P.M.**

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the north side of County Road #101 which leads from Dina's Corner to Moore's Corner and is bounded on the south by the aforesaid Road #101, on the west by other lands of Albert Austin, Sr., on the north by the Coverdale land, and on the east by a lot formerly of Alfred Romeri and the lot being more fully described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set along the northerly right-of-way line of County Road #101 at a corner also for a lot formerly of Alfred Romeri (deed reference 023-266) and thence from said point of beginning and running along the aforesaid right-of-way line South 82 deg. 00 min. West a distance of 150.0 feet to another iron pipe along said right-of-way line to a corner also for other lands of Albert Austin, Sr., thence running along other lands of the said Albert Austin, Sr., North 2 deg. 35 min. West a distance of 348.0 feet to a wire fence and the Coverdale land, thence along the Coverdale land South 75 deg. 35 min. East a distance of 154.5 feet to an iron pipe at a corner also for the lot formerly

Legal Notices

of Alfred Romeri, thence along the former Romeri lot South 2 deg. 35 min. East a distance of 286.0 feet to the point of beginning, the lot containing an area of 1.106 acres, more or less;

AND BEING all of the same lot, piece or parcel of land conveyed unto Robert A. Austin and Rose M. Austin, his wife, by deed of Albert Austin, Jr., bearing date the 19th day of July, A.D. 1974, and about to be recorded.
Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on June 5, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert A. Austin and Rose M. Austin, his wife, and will be sold by
Geo. D. Hill, Jr. Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware May 2, 1978 3T5/24

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **Monday, June 12, 1978 at 2:00 P.M.**

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, more particularly described in deed of Franklin C. Knolls and Genevieve Knolls his wife dated August 29, 1975, and recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record E, Volume 30, Page 152, which description is herein incorporated by reference, and otherwise known as Rd 1, Bx 168-A, Camden, De. 19934.
Improvements thereon being a bi-level frame dwelling.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on July 3, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of William R. King and Stephanie H. King, his wife, and will be sold by
Geo. D. Hill, Jr. Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware May 18, 1978 3T6/7

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of Ralph R. Smith, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 10 A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of James C. Howell on the 10th day of May A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said James C. Howell are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
Ralph R. Smith Register of Wills Brown, Shiels, and Barros Attorney For Estate:
Edna P. Howell, Executrix of the Estate of James C. Howell, deceased 3T5/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware will meet on Thursday, June 1, 1978, beginning at 2 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall, north campus, Newark, Delaware. This is one of the stated semiannual meetings required under the University's Charter and Bylaws. 2T5/31

May 24 through July 4 - The Hagley Museum presents "Artists at Hagley: A Popular Tradition".

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.

May 25 - Joe Caslane, well known Delaware artist, will spend a day at Kent Vocational-Technical Center in Woodside to demonstrate and lecture on some of the latest art techniques.

May 26 - Sept. 4 - "Art of the Carousel" to be displayed at Brandywine River Museum, including some 25 full-sized figures created by the finest American carousel carvers.

May 27 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Milford Fire Hall to the calling of Kerry Stutzman. guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes call 398-8645 or 422-3970.

May 27 - All-you-can-eat Chicken 'n Dumping Dinner, Slaughter Beach Firehouse from 3 p.m. till 7 p.m. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.75. Sponsored by the Memorial Fire Co. Ladies Aux.

May 27 - The Forestry Section of the State Department of Agriculture will host an open-house at the Redden Forest Lodge, north of Georgetown, 1-4 p.m.

May 28 - Ye Olde Towne picnic at W. T. Chipman School grounds.

May 29 - The Blessing of the Fishing Fleet at Bowers Beach will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the State Wharf. Breakfast will follow at the Maritime Museum in Bowers from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Following breakfast there will be a memorial service at the museum.

May 30 - A summer Ensemble

from Pensaola Christian College will present a program of sacred music at Milford First Baptist Church, Milford.

May 31 - The Democratic State Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Central Middle School in Dover to consider, discuss and adopt an Affirmative Action Plan to guide all party activity.

June 2, 3, 4 - The 31st Delmarva Chicken Festival, Delaware State College.

June 3 - The Willing Workers Fellowship will hold a Strawberry Festival beginning at 4 p.m. at the Felton United Methodist Church, Felton. There will be roast beef platters, including hot biscuits for \$3.50, and hot dog platters for \$1.75. Homemade ice cream and strawberries will be served for an additional charge.

June 3 - The Art Studios of New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Newark Parks and Recreation will hold a spinning bee at the Absalom Jones Community Center on June 3, 1978 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spinners and weavers are welcomed to come and exchange new ideas and techniques in spinning and weaving.

There will be an invitational exhibit for the knowledgeable fiberist in addition to drop spindle and wheel instruction for the beginner. The fee will be \$3 for the day. Bring a lunch and enjoy a productive day in the sun. For more information please call the Art Studios at 571-7730.

June 3 - Paper drive by the Lake Forest High Band. Truck will be at Fire Hall. Last drive of the school year.

June 4 - The Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company will hold an all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Dinner from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Adults \$3.25, children \$1.75. Take outs \$3.25.

School Menus

LAKE FOREST HIGH
Monday, May 29 - Hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes & gravy or sloppy joe on roll with potato chips, buttered limas, fruit and jello.
Tuesday, May 30 - No School - Memorial Day.
Wednesday, May 31 - Hot turkey sandwich, fluffy potatoes/gravy, buttered limas, pineapple cake.
Thursday, June 1 - Fried chicken with mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered vegetable or ravioli with tossed salad & chilled peaches.
Friday, June 2 - Club sandwich or peanut butter & jelly, potato salad, sliced beets, applesauce.
Saturday, June 3 - Spartan cheese steak, potato gems & buttered green beans or sub with lettuce & tomato & potato gems.

LAKE FOREST ELEMENTARY AND JR. HIGH
Monday, May 29 - Hot pizza slice, zesty green beans, chilled fruit cup.
Tuesday, May 30 - No school - Memorial Day.
Wednesday, May 31 - Beef 'n noodles, buttered corn, golden apple bake.
Thursday, June 1 - Hamburger 'n fries, golden fries, "The Juice", jumbo cookie.
Friday, June 2 - Choice of sandwiches, lettuce & tomato, vegetable medley, fresh fruit.

WOODBRIDGE
Monday, May 29 - Hot diggity

June 4 - All Western Horse Show, 9 a.m., rain or shine, at D & B Farms, Porter Station Road, Bear, Del. Plus finger licking homemade grub served the way you like it. Call (302) 834-7143 for more information.

June 8 - Meeting of Greater Harrington Historical Society 7:30 p.m. Trinity Methodist Church Social Hall. Everyone is asked to bring any item to be placed in the auction sale.

June 10 - The annual Flag Day State Meeting of the Delaware State Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Dinner Bell Inn in Rehoboth Beach.

June 10 - Yard and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Clark St., across from Quillen Shopping Center, rain or shine. Sponsored by St. Bernadettes Women's Guild.

June 10-11 - Greenberg's Great Train Show, largest public train show in the United States, will be held at the Towson Center, Towson, Md.

June 13 - Crafts and Sports Demonstration and Participation Day, sponsored by the Delaware Division of Aging, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Dover Parks and Recreation Center, White Oak Ave., Dover. Call your nearest senior center or nutrition site to register by May 19.

June 13 - Delaware Division of Aging - crafts and sports "Demonstration and Participation Day," at Dover Parks and Recreation Center, White Oak Ave., 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Attractions include exploration of kite making techniques and stamp collecting.

June 16 - Baltimore Industrial Museum, "How Sweet It Was: Baltimore's Ice Cream, Candy & Soft Drink Industries 1850-1980", in the Maryland Science Center is scheduled to open June 16.

KENT VO TECH
Monday, May 29 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, gingerbread w/topping.
Tuesday, May 30 - No school - Memorial Day.
Wednesday, May 31 - Flying saucer, tomato soup, creamy cole slaw, applesauce cake.

SUSSEX VO TECH
Monday, May 29 - Memorial Day. No School.
Tuesday, May 30 - Chicken chow mein, rice, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert.
Wednesday, May 31 - Cheese steak sandwich, french fries, salad, dessert.
Thursday, June 1 - Ham and cabbage, buttered potatoes, salad, dessert.
Friday, June 2 - Fish portion, potato salad, corn, salad, dessert.

Autos, Trucks For Sale

RETREAD TIRES
Tire King
\$13.95 [Any Size]
Snow Tires - \$15.95
any size wide tracks
\$3 extra, new tire guarantee. Tire King Dover 674-1942, Milford 422-4140, Seaford 629-2402. Check our new tire prices!
RETREAD TIRES New Tire Guarantee

Home And Business Services

Pick your own strawberries. Willis E. Kates, Felton-Mastens Corner Road. 284-4271. 3T6/7K

Country Sewing Room - Slipcovers, drapes, upholstery - check our fabric selections. Chair caning, furniture repair. Blind stitch hemming, zippers. Evelyn Smith, 398-3197. 7T6/28S

Stayton's Washed Sand and Stone. Also, fill dirt and top soil. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 284-9178 or 284-4348. tf2/2S

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. Bt5/2M

We buy junk cars. Phone 398-8627. 4T5/24

Riding Lessons English & Western by Certified Riding Instructor Pine-Appy Acres Harrington Karen Jerread 398-3954

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgemoor Shopping Center Dover - 678-0970 At3/22M

GALLO ELECTRIC
Wiring Heating Systems Plumbing Insulation Air Conditioning Water Conditioning Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

Home And Business Services

Lawrence Legates Masonry Company
Brick & Block Work
422-8043 Houston, Del.

EARL L. YODER BUILDER CONTRACTOR
398-3750 HARRINGTON, DE.

Instruction

Instrumental Instruction
Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. tf8/26M

Misc For Sale

Harrington High Yearbooks, 1961 thru 1966. \$5 each. Call 398-8530. 1T5/24H

Envelopes - 6 3/4 - 100, \$1.25; 10 - 100, \$1.50; 9 - 100, \$1.35; Howard Bond - 500 sheets, \$8.50; Mimeo - 500 sheets, \$6.50; Scratch Pads - 15c each; Poster Board - 50c sheet; No Trespassing Signs, 25c each, 5 for \$1. Call The Harrington Journal 398-3206 or 398-3752. tf2/9

FARM BASKETS. All sizes in stock. (We sell any quantity.) Delaware Purdue Growers, Inc., Dover. Phone 736-1491. TF5/17D

ASPARAGUS wholesale & retail. 60c/lb. Over 100 lbs. 50c/lb. Rising Sun - Woodside Rd., Rte. 30, Delaware. Joseph Jackewicz. 302-697-7681. 6T6/7J

Plants - 1,000,000 flowers and vegetable plants, hanging baskets, etc. at our usual low prices. Open seven days a week. Parker Stone, Denton-Greensboro Road, Denton. 3T5/24S

McGuffey Readers. Set of seven \$16.99 postpaid. Brian Enterprises, P.O. Box 837, Franklin, W.Va. 26807. 6T6/14

For Sale: Wood, fireplace or stove lengths. One mile east of Harrington on Milford Rd. Will deliver. 398-3881. tf9/16k

Yard Sales

The Harrington New Century Club will hold a yard sale May 27, 1978, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rt. #13 North bound lane above Calloway's Furniture at Francis Winkler's home. 1T5/24/W

Del-Mar-Va Heating and Air-Conditioning
Complete Heating and Air Conditioning Installation Old and New Replacement Hot Water Boilers Hot Air Furnaces Burner Service of all kinds Free Estimates Marydel, De. 492-3395 Licensed and Bonded tf4/12

BINGO!!
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.
35 GAMES JACKPOT \$250 or less WHY NOT TRY?
C-K-R-T Post 7, American Legion U.S. 13 Harrington, DE.

RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
Phone 398-3551 398-3000

"Buy 'Em By The Dozen"
Mister Donut of MILFORD
Milford Plaza Shopping Center Milford [Corner of US 113 & Del. 14] 422-7022

June 17 - Republican Jubilee, 9-1, Dover Armory. Music by The Moonlighters. \$15 per couple. Tickets can be obtained at the Kent County Republican Headquarters.

June 17-18 - Girls ASA opened softball tournament. Games played in the Dover area. Entrance fee \$65. Tournament limited to first 20 teams to pay entrance fee. Guaranteed at least 4 games. For information call Bob Craig at 678-9473 after 5 p.m. or Dave Kalili at 734-3768.

Sunshine 4-H News

By Mike Everline
Harrington Sunshiners have been busy in May with tours and demonstrations. On Monday, May 8 fifteen 4-H members gave demonstrations at our club demonstration day. They were Kelly Ryan, Kris Ryan, Bobby Vincent, Duane Hammond, Darren Hammond, Karen Walters, Kirk Ryan, Abby Wright, Amy Wright, Sandy Testerman, April Testerman, Laura Anderson, Susie Pardee, Donna Pardee, and Cathy Harrington. The demonstrations were judged and suggestions given for improvement by Mike Everline, Connie Harrington, and Doug Crouse and Mrs. Everline. On May 18, 9 members then competed in the county demonstration day. They were Kelley Ryan, Health; Kris Ryan, Sman Engines; Duane Hammond, Photography; Darren Hammond, Home Beautification; Karen Walters, Clothing Construction; Denise Cain, Clothing Care; Bobby Vincent, Horticulture; and Mike Everline and Kirk Ryan, Home Beautification.

On Monday, May 15 we toured members projects. We started at Bobby Vincent's house and viewed his hot beds. Next we visited a worm farm at Mr. Butlers and saw Brent Moran's rabbits. Then we went to the Ryan's where we saw Kris and Kirk's gardens and Kelley and Ruby Moran gave us cookies from their foods projects. Afterwards we went to the Everline's to see Mike's Junior Broiler Chickens and finally we ended our tour by viewing Ron Wrights pig.

At our monthly 4-H meeting Lisa Bostick led a song and Bible reading was given by Karen Walters. Pledges were led by Abby Wright and a poem was read by Ruby Moran. Connie Harrington reported on favors for nursing homes, Mike Everline on National 4-H Conference and Sandy Testerman on Poultry Judging. New business discussed was the hospital fair on May 20 and this years flower bed at Killen's Pond State Park. The Andrewville Ruritan Scholarship will soon be presented.

Refreshments were served by Ruby and Brent Moran, Melinda Larimore, and Karen Walters. On May 20 our club held a petting zoo at the Milford Hospital Fair. Several members took their animals and we had the loan of 2 goats and a heifer calf from Mr. Owain Gruwell and 2 pigs from Mr. John Curtis. We also had puppies from Mr. Roger Bullock and Mrs. Ruth Bullock. Over 1400 people visited our petting zoo and we raised \$283.00 for the hospital fair.

Several members will be attending State 4-H Camp in June. Seven first year members attended Kidz Kamp the last weekend of April along with counselor Mike Everline.

Check our Values

Campbell's
Tomato Soup
 **5** **\$1**
10 1/2 oz. cans

Heinz
Relishes
[All Kinds] **3** **\$1**
10 oz. jars


Orville Redenbacher's
Gourmet Popcorn
 **69¢**
15 oz. jar

Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
4 **\$1**
7 1/4 oz. pkgs.
"Hidden Valley"
Dressing Mixes
[Italian or Blue Cheese] **3** 1 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

French's
Mashed Potatoes
13 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Heinz
Sweet Cucumber Slices
 **2** **89¢**
16 oz. jars

COUPON
 **Heinz BBQ Sauce**
16 oz. bottle Regular Only **29¢**
Coupon Expires June 30, 1978 with this coupon
COUPON

Esskay "Silver Label"
Fully Cooked (Low Salt) Hams


Shank Portion (up to 6 lbs.) 89¢ lb.	Butt Portion (up to 5 lbs.) \$1⁰⁹ lb.	Butt Half \$1²⁹ lb.
Whole or Shank Half \$1⁰⁵ lb.	Center Roasts or Slices Well Trimmed \$1⁴⁹ lb.	

Breakfast Scrapple
(Hugnes-Kirby & Holloway or Rapa)
2 lbs. 99¢

Baby Beef Liver
(Skinned and Deveined)
89¢ lb.

NEW!! Underwood NEW!!
Deviled Ham
 **69¢**
6 oz. can

Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls or Beefaroni
2 **89¢**
15 oz. cans

Dairy Market
Country Enriched White Bread
20 oz. loaf **39¢** | 3 for **\$1**

Kraft Parkay
Oleomargarine
 **2** **89¢**
for 1/4s or 16 oz. cup

Quillen's Fresh Homemade
Pork Sausage
Loose **\$1¹⁹** lb. | Stuffed **\$1²⁹** lb.

"Nibbler's" Corn-on-Cob
Pkg. of 6 **59¢**

FROZEN
Green Giant
Lasagna & Meat Sauce
21 oz. pkg. **\$1²⁹**

"Briarfield"
Sliced Bacon
1 lb Vac Pac **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

Esskay
B.B.Q. Loaf
Deli-Sliced **\$1⁶⁹** lb.

Vine Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes
 **69¢** lb.
(Packaged in store)

Esskay
Franks
(All Meat-Beef-Super 8s-Super Beef or 1/4 pounder) **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

Large Juicy
Lemons
6 for **55¢** | dozen **99¢**

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices Effective May 25, 26 and 27 We reserve the right to limit quantities.
For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768 DORMAN STREET HARRINGTON, DE.