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Lake Forest School Board Considers School Bus Accident Policy

By Molly Murray
On the heels of the second bus accident since January, the Lake Forest School Board began discussion of a detailed school bus accident reporting policy, Monday, June 5.

Although many school districts in Kent County have written policies pertaining to school bus accidents Lake Forest, with the passage of such a written policy, will be the first district to tackle the problem with such definition.

The district has been plagued with two bus accidents since January. This leads Raymond Stoops, director of school bus routes and bus service operations for the district, to exclaim, "I think we've had our share of bus accidents for a while!" Nevertheless, Stoops is the first to admit that the district must tackle the problem with a clear and detailed written approach.

Some of the things that Stoops's proposed policy deals with are where to take children once an accident has occurred and who will take them. The policy also deals with who will examine a child who is apparently uninjured following an accident.

The idea of a bus accident policy came about after a bus accident, which

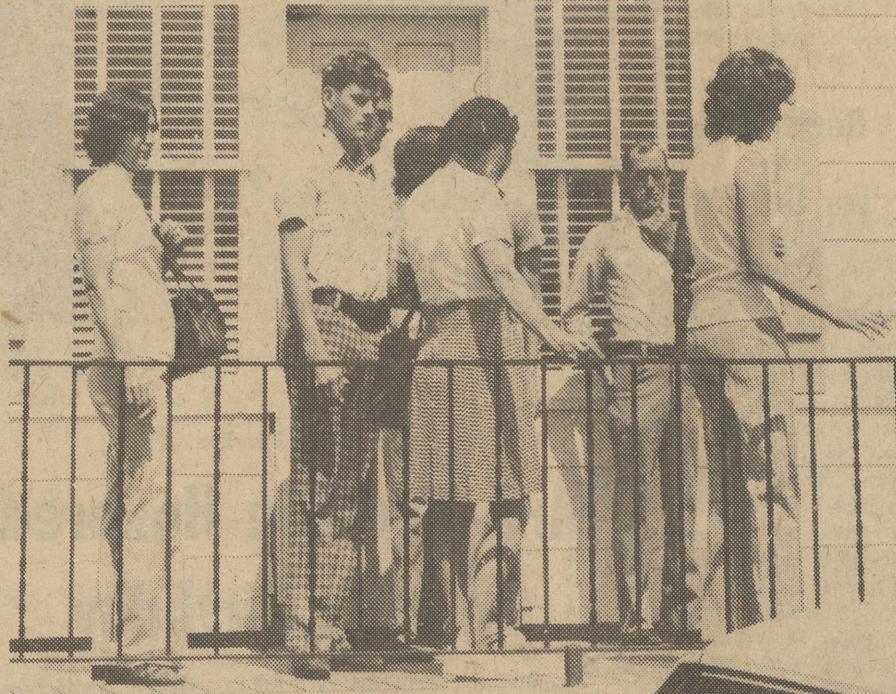
occurred in February when a bus tipped over after sliding on a patch of ice. Eleven students were taken to the Milford Hospital, treated and released. Later that same evening, approximately 5 students were taken to the hospital or treated by family doctors for injuries that had apparently been sustained in the accident.

The most recent bus accident occurred May 26 as a bus loaded with elementary school students traveled from North Elementary. The bus was traveling down a dirt road when the driver swerved to avoid several potholes. This caused the bus to go off the embankment and become stuck in the ditch.

These children arrived home about one-half hour later than usual, according to Stoops. That evening 2 children were taken by parents to be treated for minor injuries.

School Board members requested Stoops to investigate the policy further. But Albert Price warned, "somewhere along the line the parents have to accept the responsibility." As discussion continued, Cliff Chambers reminded his fellow board members that "it's better to be safe than sorry."

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James Leyanna, center, leaving Magistrate Court #6, Harrington, following the preliminary hearing in which the Court found insufficient evidence to charge him with the crime of manslaughter in the killing of Neal Kimmey on May 20th. His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Leyanna, is in front of him, his attorney, Jackson R. Dunlap, Jr., is at his left. Richard Casterline with back to the building and facing the camera was one of those involved with Kimmey in the fight on that fatal morning.

Lake Forest Prepares For School Year's End

Two hundred twelve Lake Forest Seniors will be receiving diplomas, Sunday, June 11. The Procession and graduation will be held at the Harrington Fairgrounds and will begin promptly at 5 p.m. According to High School principal, Lynn Zimmerman, the graduation ceremonies will be cancelled in the event of rain or threatening skies. Zimmerman said that an alternate date would be

dispatched over the radio as soon as possible. This year report cards will be mailed to all Lake Forest High Students. They are asked to bring a self-addressed stamped envelope to their home-room teacher before the last day of school. The report cards will be mailed because the data will not be back from the computer center on the last day of school.

Students who fail to bring a self-addressed stamped envelope may pick up report cards at the guidance office a week

or two after school is out. The last day of school for undergraduates is June 16. School will resume on September 5.

Students will receive their new school year schedules at the beginning of the new school year. Those students who will be entering the district for the first time in September are asked to stop by the guidance office to make up a schedule. Students should stop by the guidance office after the first of July and speak with Mr. Grimm.

Court Dismisses Charges Against Leyanna

By Harry G. Farrow
Magistrate Court Judge Tyson Cohee found at the preliminary hearing that there was not sufficient cause to hold James Leyanna until the Grand Jury meets next which will be the 1st of July. The Court has left the matter to the Grand Jury to decide if James Leyanna should be indicted for the killing of Neal Kimmey.

Detective William A. Sipple from Troop #5 Bridgeville put the case before the court with only one interruption from defense attorney Jackson Dunlap of the law firm of Dunlap, Holland, and Eberly of Georgetown.

Detective Sipple related the sequence of events as follows: Johnny and Jimmy Leyanna, and Richard Casterline left the Owl's Nest Tavern in Felton at about 1 a.m. Saturday, May 21 and headed to Harrington. In route they had an argument among themselves. When they got to Harrington, they stopped in front of the Pennsupreme where an argument ensued on the Street. At this point Chief Edward Layton of the Harrington P.D. came on the scene and told them to move on because they were disturbing the peace. Missing Richard Casterline, who apparently started home on foot, they went in the direction of Stone's Hotel. They pulled up in front of Stone's Hotel and they

asked Neal Kimmey if he had seen an old man recently on foot and which direction he was going. Kimmey allegedly motioned in the direction of west on Mechanic St. At this point a patrol car driven by Layton came on the scene and the Leyanna car sped west on Mechanic St. and the Kimmey car went up Railroad Avenue. The Leyanna car went up Fleming St. and left on Liberty St. The Kimmey car went up Railroad Ave. and left on Liberty St. At some point on Liberty and Dorman Sts. the two vehicles stopped. It was not made clear at the trial whether it was at the intersection of Liberty and Dorman Streets or whether it was in front of Quillen's Market. It is believed that the Leyannas were trying to get Richard Casterline into their car when Kimmey approached. Words were exchanged by Kimmey and the Leyannas, and allegedly Kimmey got out of his car and approached the Leyanna car. According to Det. Sipple's testimony, a Barbara Robbins and Dennis Beene were traveling with Kimmey. It is alleged that when Kimmey came up to the Leyanna car "he reached in the vehicle and hit Johnny Leyanna" according to Det. Sipple. At this point, the Leyanna car took off at a high rate of speed with Kimmey "hung to the car." It was not made clear how he was attached to the car, but he was soon thrown to the street. It is alleged that he got up and started swearing repeatedly and started following the Leyanna vehicle. Both vehicles headed out Dorman St. toward the Leyanna home near Masten's Corner at "a high rate of speed", according to Det. Sipple's testimony.

hot pursuit...and allegedly got close enough to tap the Leyanna car on the rear several times." Another account by the police had it that upon interviewing Dennis Beene at the Troop, he is alleged to have said that the tapping, touching or hitting of the vehicles was brought about by the manner in which the Leyanna car was driving. When the Leyanna car arrived at the Mastens Corner residence, Johnny and Jimmy Leyanna got out of the car and ran toward the home. When they got inside they barred the door. Kimmey came to the door of the home and tried to get in, but was not able to get the door open according to Sipple's testimony. At this point, Richard Casterline had gotten out of the Leyanna car and headed to the front door of the

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Police Arrest 3 For Burglary

The Harrington Police Department reported this week that three juveniles have been arrested in connection with the burglary at the 5 & 10 Variety Store in the Quillen Shopping Center last week.

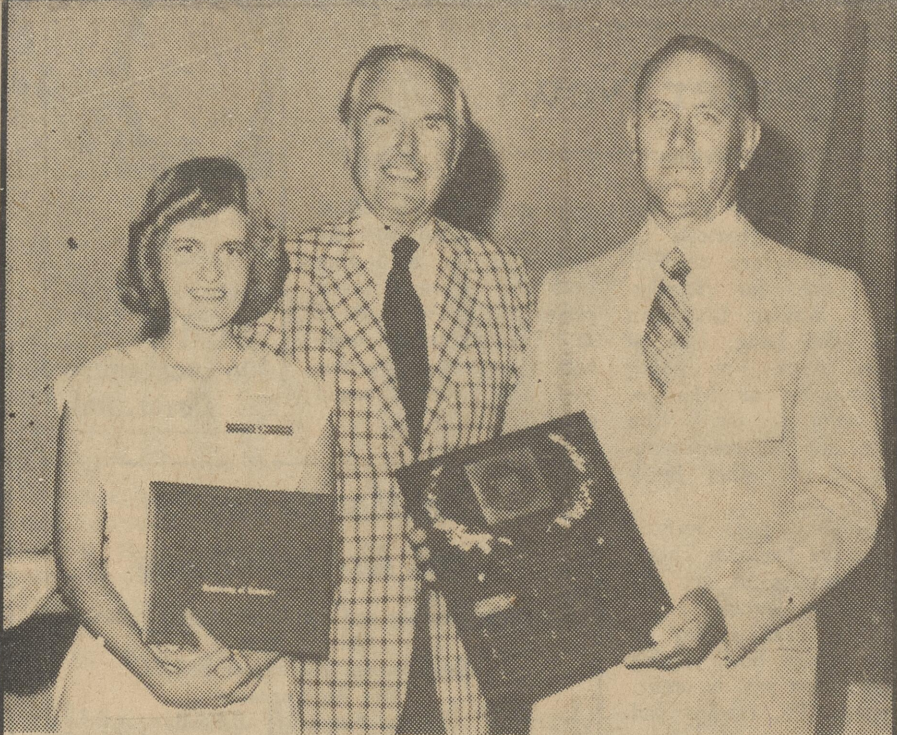
The stolen Timex display valued at \$800 was recovered in full while there was also an estimated \$500 damage to windows in the store. All three juveniles are from the Harrington area and all are awaiting trial in family court.

On June 1st police announced the arrest of a Donna Craig of Florida after she allegedly stopped at the Sunoco Station in Harrington and got a quart of oil and one of transmission fluid. She then drove off without paying for the items and was apprehended on State Route 14 east of Harrington.

Witnesses interviewed by Det. Sipple said "...that from Harrington to Masten Corner which was a space of about five miles both vehicles were running at a high rate of speed with the Kimmey car in



Chester Short did the running in the WTHD-WAFL anniversary contest held at Quillen's Market last Wednesday. Norma Short, Chester's wife, was the one who actually won the drawing, but Chester did the running. He got \$124.28 in groceries.



Scholarship Winners

Sandra Joyce Stokes, merit scholarship winner, and Paul Gladden, Lake Forest High School assistant principal (Above), and Kimberly Faith Baker, merit scholarship winner, and Daniel Fiorentino, Woodbridge High School guidance counselor, (Below) join University of Delaware President E. Arthur Trabant in celebrating the first winners of the University of Delaware/Secondary School Merit Scholarships at a banquet in Clayton Hall on the University campus. The scholarships were established by the University this year to encourage Delaware's top scholars to attend their own state university. President Trabant told the scholarship winners, their families, and school representatives attending the banquet that "at the University of Delaware, students receive an education second to none in the country." Miss Stokes is the co-captain of The Rifle Corps at Lake Forest and is the secretary of the National Honor Society. She plans to major in accounting. Miss Baker is activities editor of the yearbook and has been a cheerleader for three years at Woodbridge.



Harrington Rotary Holds Talks On Sponsoring The Scouts

HARRINGTON - The Harrington Rotary for a couple months at their weekly meetings has been discussing the prospects of once again sponsoring the Boy Scout Troop and the Cub Scout Pack. Twenty-five years ago the Harrington Rotary was a very large civic organization. One of their "best ever projects" was the sponsorship of the Harrington Boy Scout Troop #76 as well as the Cub Scout Pack. The club members were "involved to a heavy degree...and we really had a vested interest," voiced Gayle Smith. Back in those days according to Smith who donated and maintained a bus to haul the scouts around, the Rotary Club was practically 100 percent involved in the running and management of the Boy Scout Troop. "We did things with them...we attended their weekly and monthly meetings...we kept up and really got involved," said Smith.

Some members of the Rotary Club seem to have more of an interest in seeing the Boy Scout Troop continue, because they have youngsters coming up. At the present time the Harrington Lions are the current sponsors, but they wish to give up this responsibility. The Lions cannot find a willing sponsor. The rule is that a non-profit civic organization must be the sponsoring entity. The Charter needs, at the present time according to Elwood Wright, the Lions representative who attended Monday night's meeting, to be renewed. The Charter came up for renewal on November 15 and has not been renewed. There is a grace period according to Wright.

Ray Blanchette, the past scout master and one of the best scout leaders in this area, has consented to come back to "limited duty" in order to see that the Scouts get going again in Harrington. Two members of Rotary who are pushing to take over the sponsorship are Harry Farrow, Jr. and William Smith, both of whom have young children. Senior members of Rotary like Gayle Smith and George Thompson who worked diligently at Scouting 25 years ago feel that the involvement they remember and their commitment to the responsibility to younger clubs with more representation. Blanchette said Scouting today doesn't really take the involve-

ment that Rotary made at one time. Their duty is to see to it that it is managed properly. Blanchette reported that there are about 35 Cub Scouts on the rolls. Smith who has a son 12 years old and eligible for the Scouts invested in a Scout uniform some months back. According to others, the same investment has been made as well. Farrow said that he made certain commitments to his wife in the last couple days of her life regarding their two sons which he said he intends on keeping. According to him, there will be a new sponsor of the Scouts in the very near future. For more on the Scouts in Harrington see the editorial page of this newspaper.

Levy Court Enters Consent Order

By Molly Murray
Following a recommendation by County Attorney, Max Terry Jr., Kent County Levy Court voted to enter a consent order. This consent order would end a state suit charging the county with excessive sludge dumping at the county treatment plant near Frederica.

The Department of Natural Resources brought the suit when it was discovered that the county was dumping more sludge from its sewage treatment plant than the plant's permit allowed. The consent order, which, according to Terry, "is about as favorable as we can hope to get," will not make the county pay an effluent fine.

The state has agreed to withdraw its request for

fines against the county under the condition that the county bring its plant levels up to secondary treatment levels.

In other business of the Tuesday, May 31 Levy Court Meeting, commissioners heard revenue sharing requests from several organizations. Most vociferous of these organizations was the NAACP. This group refused to accept the county revenue sharing allocation of \$2000 claiming that what the group really needed was jobs for youthful blacks. The Youth group also charged the Levy Court with improper advertisement of Revenue sharing public hearings. Finally, commissioners suggested that the group submit a proposal and the Levy Court would revise it.

School Notes

Sussex Vo Tech Takes State Honors

Over 1,500 Delaware Vocational - Technical students, teachers, administrators, and businessmen attended the three-day State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics and Leadership Conference held in the Dover Sheraton in April.

At the state affair, area students were honored for their superior skill in their specialized trade area.

There were 55 competitive trade areas altogether. All first place winners will attend the National Conference held in Birmingham, Ala. in June.

The following area

students were winners: In first place, Susan Justice, Woodbridge, safety manual.

In second place, David Miller, Woodbridge, Machine drafting; Vincent Mihalik, Woodbridge, machine shop; Carla Tucker, Woodbridge, baking.

The Gong Show Winner of \$87.41 was Jackie Higgins, first place, Woodbridge.

Ag Students Honored

A number of top-achieving students in the College of Agricultural Sciences received recognition during recent University of Delaware Honors Day exercises. The event, which is held annually, honors students for their accomplishments

in scholarship and leadership, as well as for contributions to their respective colleges and the entire campus community.

Academic awards are based on a cumulative grade point index of 3.00 or higher. Undergraduates who do not achieve these indexes but who demonstrate leadership and traits of outstanding citizenship also are recognized.

Two area students received Southern States scholarships: Sophomore Ronnie M. Cain, Greenwood, and Freshman Carla A. Vanderwende, Bridgeville.

Lloydlee Heite, of Bridgeville, will be recognized in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

quette, Magnolia, business administration; Dennis Franklin Tucker, Magnolia, electronics / electrical engineering; Terry Monnett Tucker, Magnolia, business administration; Thomas Kenneth Hoyer, Magnolia, business administration; Janice Warren, Magnolia, human services; Evelyn J. Willett, Milford, secretarial; and Franklin O. Floyd, Lincoln, Business administration.

Register Now For Del State

Registration for the Second Summer Session at Delaware State College begins June 7 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Day and evening classes will be held, beginning June 19. Regular day courses will meet five days a week for a six-week period, ending July 28. Evening Session will run eight weeks and end August 11. Classes run twice a week from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Education Department will schedule Teaching of reading in the Elementary and Secondary Schools. Other department courses include: Art Education, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Business Administration, English, Foreign Languages, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, History and Political Science, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology and Social Work.

Hours for registration June 7-9 are 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Tuition fees are \$22 per credit hour for Delaware residents and \$33 for non-residents. Registration fee is \$10. Contact the Center for Continuing Education for further information (678-5165).

80 Graduate At Del Tech

DOVER - Eighty students graduated with associate degrees from the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College Friday, June 2.

The students completed requirements for the degrees in such technical programs as Business Administration, Accounting, Criminal Justice, Human Services, Stenography, Executive Secretarial, Clerical, Architectural Engineering, and Electronics/Electrical Engineering.

Area students and their fields include: Joel Richard Stiffler, Frederica, electronics/electrical engineering; Earl Henry Welty Jr., Frederica, criminal justice; Arthur C. Adams, Frederica, building science; Mae Alice Hiscox, Greensboro, Md., business administration; Cheryl Renee Short, Harrington, human services; and Judith E. Way, Harrington, business administration.

Also, Ricky Lee Pa-



Mrs. Emma Everline

Mrs. Everline Honored On 80th Birthday

Family and friends of Mrs. Emma Everline gathered at Todd's Community Building on Saturday evening, June 3, to help her celebrate her 80th birthday.

The party was given by her children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everline, Robert and Michael Everline of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lock, and Gary Lock of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lock, Lake Worth, Fla.; Miss Kriste Lock, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Everline, Stacy and Shelby Everline of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everline, Cynthia and Linda Everline of Lake Worth, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Constantino, Donald Hopkins, Kathi Hopkins, Kevin Hopkins of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Everline, Vanette and Kenny Everline of Sea-

ford. Other relatives present were Mrs. Everline's sister, Mrs. Anna Elliott of Harrington, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Teets of Vienna, Md.

Phone calls and best wishes came from relatives and friends in Ambler, Pa. and Corriganville, Md. and Mrs. Everline is the proud recipient of a birthday card from President and Mrs. Carter.

Mosely Promoted

An official at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., has announced the promotion of Charles N. Mosely to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Mosely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Mosley of Felton, is a security specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Miss Karen Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dill, celebrated her birthday Friday. They spent the weekend with friends in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Richard Shultie was a recent patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. J.D. Dennis, Sr. has returned home after spending several days in Milford Hospital after being transferred from Rosecroft raceway where he received injuries during a horserace.

Mrs. Norma Jean Trader spent Tuesday afternoon with her aunt and uncle, Henry and Marie Bullock.

Mrs. Doris Hurd's sister, Mrs. Betty Weaver, who recently had open heart surgery, is at her home.

Miss Beverly Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill, celebrated her birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Brannock who has been in Kent General is now at home.

Mr. Roy Weatherhold, formerly of Harrington, spent a few days last week in this area visiting relatives and friends.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Janet Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mrs. Amy Price and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown attended the graduation of Monica Brown who has been a student at the University of Delaware. Monica's home is in Old Lyon, Conn.

Col. and Mrs. William Wix and daughter Cindy of West Point, N.Y. spent the weekend with Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

Miss Lillian Breeding of Baltimore, Mrs. Barbara Porter of Greensboro, Md. were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the musical memorial service at the Presbyterian Church, Milford, Sunday afternoon for William Mitten

and Douglas Fry of Milford and former members of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill of Raughley Hill Road held open house Sunday for their daughter Jackie who graduated from high school and Nancy who graduated from the University of Delaware.

Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Welch Friday evening to pay honor to David on his birthday.

Friends are happy to see Frank O'Neal better and back riding in his little yellow truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore entertained Sunday afternoon family and friends in honor of their daughter. Karen observed her 16th birthday Saturday, June 3.

Bradford Morris returned home Friday from a business trip to Atlanta, Ga. Bradford is employed and represented C.T. Film Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wamsley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill and Beverly spent last weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock attended the funeral of James Cohee who was a cousin of Marie Bullock. Mr. Cohee died of a heart attack. He lived in Greensboro, Md.

Mr. Thomas Clendening is a patient in Kent General Hospital.



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Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

The center this week has been a galaxy of roses. Such beauty!! Double peonies and iris of all shades joined the roses and made a flower show all our own.

The week was short, having Memorial Day off, glad to get back and see everyone. Band practice included some new old numbers; they sound so-so-good.

Several members helped get the calendars out. The rose on the front of the S.C. calendar is worthy of painting.

Coffee, chatting, some ceramics and then bingo, every member was pleased with the results of the games Tuesday.

The windows were open, breeze was flowing thru the center, it was fun to exercise under such conditions. We walked in place to Quillens. This coming week we will be going to the Journal office in place.

Opened our eyes and mouth wide - smiled (laughed really) then puckered up as though we were going to get a very special kiss! That exercise really gives your face a good relaxed feeling. Later some crocheted and knitted articles for gifts, others worked on ceramics for the center and personal, the table has quite a variety this week, baskets, ducks, quail, dogs, graduates and Bibles. All interesting if you like pretty things. Will soon be making Christmas trees, holly-balls, in fact everything for Christmas.

If you are 60 plus years without regard to race, creed, or national origin you are welcome to enjoy the center's facilities. The people you will meet are the greatest.

High bowlers at Milford Lanes for Harrington - Marion Littmann and John Lang. One of these days I'm going bowling, for all who go, do seem to enjoy the game, plus the companionship of the other bowlers.

Everyone waits patiently for the mailman Thursday morning to get the *Harrington Journal*.

Friday was a day of many things, pool, playing cards, artex sqs. in order, dominos, TV, reading and doing ceramics of course. You almost expect the birds of every hue to chirp. The dogs to bark, cats to meow, graduates to speak up and ducks to quack. One all black kitten with a blue bow and gold bell just sits quietly for he knows he has a good home to go to. (He's sold.)

Members meeting next Monday June 12. It would be nice if you were all present. Birthday party June 20, Columbia Gospel Chorus with Mr. Gaine will entertain.

Those of you who are ill, take care and we do send best wishes! Homebonds, we are thinking of you. Seldom comers, seeing you at the center would be a pleasant surprise!

Those of you who do come regularly or often, we are so glad you do, for it is in attending that the center's made better and you've made it so. The additional room, bath, closet, is progressing well. The hammers sound good.

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Houston To Sponsor Miss Delaware Candidate, Mrs. Morgan Reappointed

HOUSTON - At last Thursday's Town meeting Mrs. Pauline Morgan was reappointed to the posts of Secretary, Treasurer and Tax Collector. Mrs. Morgan has served in that capacity for the past few years.

The Town has also consented to sponsor a candidate in the upcoming Miss Delaware Beauty Pageant which will be held in Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall on June 17. The candidate from Houston will be Miss Brooke Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phillips of Houston. Miss Phillips is currently a senior at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, where she is working toward a BA in music. Ms. Phillips who plays the piano and sings with two choral groups at Swarthmore, hopes to continue her education by studying composition, contemporary music and electronic music.

An acknowledged scholar, Ms. Phillips was the first female recipient of the McCabe Scholarship. This scholarship is a full tuition scholarship awarded by Swarthmore College to a resident of the Delaware Peninsula. She has also been soloist with the Delaware Symphony.

It was also announced that the Town audit is complete and any resident of the Town may obtain a copy from the president or secretary of the Town Board. It was made clear that it cannot be obtained from any individual member of the Board.

A special budget meeting has been scheduled for June 12. Also the '78-'79 Tax list has been reviewed and accepted and notice has been given to send out the tax cards.

Earlier in the month there was a special meeting on the charter changes. The changes voted on were the ones discussed earlier in the month at the regular Town Meeting such as formal election for the seat as Mayor, the voting age lowered from 21 years to 18 years, and streamlining the process for annexations whereby the Town would not now be required to go to the legislature for such changes.

Hospital Nurse Named To Dean's List

Ms. Joyce Ritchey, Laboratory Chemistry Supervisor at Milford Memorial Hospital, has received word that she has been named to the Dean's List of Wesley College. Ms. Ritchey, a resident of Dover, has just completed a full semester at the College where her subjects were Physics II, Precalculus II, Medical Microbiology and Data Processing.

Prior to that semester Ms. Ritchey had received an Associate Degree as Medical Technician from New York City Community College in 1963. She has been an employee of MMH for eight years. In January 1977 she began to prepare for advancement to Medical Technologist by attending Wesley College at night and in 1978 she was granted educational leave by Milford Memorial Hospital until May 5th, so that she could speed up the attainment of her goal. She received all A's during the fulltime semester.



Willard McGinnis Jr., a 1974 graduate of Lake Forest High School, graduated from the University of Delaware on June 3, with Bachelor's of Science degree in Agriculture. He is the son of Margaret Saunders McGinnis of High Point Mobile Park, Frederica, and Willard McGinnis Sr., of Erie, Pa.

Ms. Ritchey has now returned to night attendance at Wesley and expects to graduate in June 1979. She will then receive a BS in Medical Technology qualifying her to take the examinations for Medical Technologist.

Milford Memorial Hospital has an on-going program of Continuing Education for its employees to assure that the best of patient care is offered to the communities it serves.

Felton Readies For Sewer Hearing, Gannon Proposes Help With Water System

FELTON - The Town Council announced on Monday night at their regular council meeting their hope that the sewer public hearing will be held within the next three weeks. The County Engineer, Walter Fritz, said the hearing will be held in the County Courthouse. The time and date will be announced through the newspapers, flyers, and other means of notice. The plan now is to hook to the county type system, where Felton would connect into the plant at Frederica.

Joe Gannon who ran for the Council in this past election and was defeated nevertheless has taken a firm interest in the affairs of the Town. He was again in attendance at the Town meeting on Monday night. In a friendly manner he wondered aloud why the voting on the sewer district is taking so long. He feels that "right now the Town is about two years away from getting connected to Frederica," said Gannon.

Gannon, an engineer and chemist for Richardson & Associates, an engineering firm, told members of the Council that many of the small towns in Sussex are going to a decentralized sewer district. The plan of some months ago of linking a lot of little towns together is now swinging the other way. More independent systems are again being talked about. Gannon wanted to know if the costs of the various plans had been discussed at great length with the Townspeople. Mayor William Myers said, "...we have been down that road...and the costs for an independent system as was explained to us was too great for a small town to handle." "What... was explained to us by going with the county hookup was far cheaper than in independent system run by the town," said Myers.

Gannon said that he was in hopes that the sewer system would be ready to go by now, for he has a beautiful residential lot

complained of the "Rusty looking water," and couldn't something be done about clearing up the water. Mayor Myers described the "irony looking film" as something that comes from the build up inside the pipes, and that for years the Board of Health or other testers had indicated to him that nothing could be done short of replacing the pipes. Joe Gannon again spoke up and volunteered to make water samples "and determine if I can see if the problem can be solved within certain areas of testing." "I feel that more can be done about bringing the problem under control than what the Board of Health has been telling us," said Gannon. Gannon assured the people present that the water in Felton is extra good. Gannon said "...that I would be surprised if the State is conducting all these tests mentioned, but I would go along with their frequent tests for bacteria."

Gannon, Mayor Myers, and Councilman Don Jacobs will meet on Monday night at certain areas around the Town and make tests of the water. Gannon said, "...I can make certain tests right on the spot and learn something from that, but the bulk of the testing will be done next morning in the lab. It would be the latter part of the week before I would know much. The Journal will report those results if they are made known."



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Christian Scientists Meet



Christian Scientists were told here at their 83rd annual meeting June 5 to put aside "busywork, organizational mechanics, and zeal for media exposure."

"The need today is for more healing, more spirituality, meekness, humility," said the Board. "It's obvious that the present period is marked by a conspicuous lack of

stability -- in our homes, schools, and institutions, our commercial and public life as well as in individual experience," said the Directors in a formal statement.

Mitten-Fry Memorial Service Held

By Melvin L. Brobst
Seldom does one have the chance to listen to a musical tribute of the calibre as was rendered last Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Milford, when an augmented choir from Milford, Greenwood, Dover, Bridgeville, Prin-

cess Anne, Cambridge and Yeadon, Pa., joined with soloists in a memorial service for two Milford musicians who passed away during the past year -- William Mitten, organist, and Douglas Fry, a member of the Milford Presbyterian Choir.

The excellent taste, the musicianship, and the quiet reverence to which every participant gave to this tribute must have been a mountain of strength for the family and friends of the two men to whose memory this service was dedicated.

Too Late To Classify

Friends, neighbors, and associates: Words cannot express the appreciation and moral support you have given us since we've lost a loved one. The abundance of flowers and donations received at his funeral services have shown that we are not the only ones who loved and respected him. Our sincere thanks to each and everyone of you for helping to make his last day upon this earth one of his proudest days.

Mrs. James Cohee and family



Steve Kish, a junior at Lake Forest High School, will be traveling to Greece as an AFS exchange student. Kish hopes to sight see and learn the language. He will be living with Anthony Mouzoulos and his family in the town of Aeghion.

DTCC News

DOVER - A short course in computer wizardry and another in oceanography are two new summer special interest offerings from the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Dover.

Learn to Challenge the Computer, a two-session course of two hours each, will offer its first section on Monday, June 12, and Monday, June 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. The second section also will be on June 12 and 19, but will be taught from 8 to 10 p.m.

Students may choose to study the practical applications of balancing a checkbook or to match skills with the computer in such games as chess and blackjack.

Both sessions will be taught at the main Terry Campus facility and will cost \$10 per person.

Additional sections are scheduled for later in the summer.

Oceanography will introduce the beginning science student to the basics of the ocean and to the natural processes and phenomena that influence the marine environment. Students will participate in some field trips.

The eight semi-weekly session course will begin on Tuesday, June 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Terry Campus. Course fee is \$30 per person.

Registration and payment for special interest classes is the first night of each class.

Additional course information may be obtained from the campus continuing education office at 678-5401.

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Publisher's Choice

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...lest we forget those who died on Flanders fields."

This country of ours must be truly strong and powerful...more so than we can ever perceive. It undoubtedly is the strongest in the history of civilization. What has made it strong is certainly not just one thing standing alone but a great many things. Tradition...habit...custom...and practice handed down from the old country and those which were fermented here in America have contributed much to its solidarity. As the country grows older, we tend to throw away these practices so sacred to us...but little do we realize it. Things change...yes to be sure. Perhaps...just perhaps...baseball is no longer the great American pastime. It hasn't lost its appeal as yet...but so many Americans do so many things as opposed to just one thing today.

Many changes are brought about by governmental intervention - controls and laws designed to do good, but invariably lack common practicality and sense. In the end they bring about much harm to the system. One most recently practical and brought to mind is having so many holidays...termed Federal holidays which means that when they fall...they fall on Mondays. So what does this do? It does what so many government laws want us to do or become. It makes frauds, liars and cheats out of all of us.

Memorial Day is no longer a sacred day...one to remember our war dead...or air dead, but a vacation...an extension of a weekend. Will our youngsters know what it is all about if every Memorial Day the parents head to the beach with the kids?

This is proof positive when this past Memorial Day, the Wilmington V.F.W. paraded down a vacant and barren street in Wilmington. Everyone was gone - no one there, but I am glad they did it even for the principle of the thing. Memorial Day was originally celebrated to honor the Civil War dead. It was begun when southern ladies "decorated" the graves of Confederate and Union soldiers alike. It was designated as May 30th but later, after WWI, it

became a holiday to honor the dead of all former wars. So the traditions continue until 1971 when it was made to fall on a Monday.

Patriotism...and does it still exist. When Katherine Lee Bates drafted the words to America The Beautiful in 1893, she certainly did not realize what was in store for us in years to come. "God...shed his grace on thee," so said the poet. We are so fortunate that He did, for without Him, the Republic would have been long lost. We needed someone or thing to hold us together.

After WWI, the American Legion became the new protector of Memorial Day - or Decoration Day, for it meant decorating graves. Our American Legion Post (Callaway, Raughley, Kemp, and Tee) and the High School Band, used to parade in military dress to the cemetery and fire over the graves while Eddie Simpson saw to it that the graves of WWI veterans were decorated. Other grave sites could be decorated as well. There have been unpopular wars of recent years, which might have dispelled any ideas of "remembering," but that is not sufficient to drop that part of our heritage. The Legion Post should continue that practice "...lest we forget those who fell at Flanders."

But...even now we know that Memorial Day is a time to celebrate a vacation day. Yet...as though this isn't enough, labor calls for more time off and more money...more money...more money. Having more money will not solve your problems for money will only buy what is for sale. It can't touch the sacred memorials and ideals that are designed to preserve our society. Making money and getting a bigger pay check is, for the most part, an ego trip. Money will make you a better citizen, a better churchman, a better boy scout leader, a better Sunday school teacher, or for that matter a better parent. Too much money and too much going on, can only work to separate a family, and quickly that is gone as well as the memories. It is way back in history now - but "let us not forget those who gave at Flanders Fields."

State Legislative Notes

By Thurman Adams Jr.

Last week I strongly opposed a bill in the Senate (SB 624) which will raise the average Delaware judge's salary to \$44,000 by 1980. This bill did pass the Senate, but I strongly disagree with it.

The bill will grant all judges - with the exception of magistrates - an immediate cash payment of \$5,300, which is a back COLA pay that they say is owed them, plus a raise of \$3,000 this July 1 and \$2,000 in 1979 and another \$2,000 in 1980.

To give you a little background, the General Assembly in 1975 passed legislation granting all state employees annual cost-of-living increases keyed to the Cost-of-Living Index. Although we didn't intend for this to apply to judges, apparently the language was broad enough to include them. Then, last year, the legislature repealed the COLA raises because of the state's precarious fiscal situation.

Unfortunately, the Delaware Constitution states that the legislature cannot diminish a judge's pay during his term. The judges went to court arguing that their COLA could not be repealed. The State Supreme Court, mindful that it wouldn't look too good if they ruled on their own pay, assigned the case to a panel of three former judges, which ruled in favor of the judges in a 2-1 vote.

Personally, I think the state and the General Assembly should have appealed the decision further. It was never intended to give judges something more than any other state employee was to receive.

How can we possibly justify giving judges a \$5,300 COLA and a \$7,000 raise over three years, when we cancelled COLA increases for all other state employees and are asking them to accept a 6.7 percent pay raise next year? The raise being given to

the judges exceeds the total annual income of many state employees. These are a few of my objections to SB 624.

Another bill (SS 1 for SB 448) to require judges to be approved by the voters every four years got a new lease on life in the Senate last week. The bill was defeated by the Senate some time ago, but was restored to the calendar and will be brought before the Senate for consideration again. I favor the proposal because I don't think any judge who's doing his job will be rejected by the voters, but one who isn't doing his job could be ousted by the voters without waiting for his 12 year term to expire.

The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Governor my bill (SS 1 for SB 494) to allow local school districts to share in receipts from lease or rental of school properties for non-educational use. As the law stands now, the local school district pays 40 percent of the cost of school construction but has to give the state 100 percent of any receipts from rentals or other non-educational uses of the facilities. Under SB 494, the local school districts will now be able to keep the 40 percent which is their community's share to be used in their local school districts.

As chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, I'll be scheduling public hearings shortly on three nominations sent to the Senate by the Governor last week. The nominees are Brantley H. Donovan of Lincoln and Joseph Szczechowski of Wilmington to be members of the Violent Crimes Compensation Board and William L. Cummings, Jr. of Newark to be a member of the Bingo Control Commission.

What's To Happen To Boy Scouts In Harrington?

After nearly 25 years of sweat and toil the curtain might ring down soon on Troop #76 as well as the Cub Scout Pack. The once honored and revered Scout organization sponsored by the Harrington Rotary who had their own bus to travel from point to point, and parade to parade, has hit an all time low. Floundering for the last couple of years, the found itself in '77 practically out of business. Their charter was due to be renewed on Nov. 15 in '77 but as yet, with a period of grace, has not been renewed.

How do things like this happen? Probably no one single reason can account

for this ultimate failing. A few bad breaks in the selection of personnel to run the Troop, criticism of these when criticism was not necessary...followed by continued loss of interest and probably low morale have been some of the causes of this defeat.

Twenty-five years ago it was a great honor to be a Scout and be honored at the annual dinner of the Rotary Club at the Wonder R...and to stand before that large civic body and "...receive the eagle scout award" or some other high award.

What is the feeling today toward scouting -- an organization that builds character and responsibility. Unlike most clubs

and organizations...and church memberships, it isn't any problem getting members. This community of 2500 is begging for leadership in every category. Expansion seems to be the largest problem and we must do something about it particularly when we have a great opportunity to increase the size of this town. Just look around you within this community. There are kids everywhere who eventually will be community leaders...who will need housing...who should be provided for now with security and tomorrow with a better and larger community in which to reside. Where are our king makers...our pulpit ser-enaders...our leaders? How can we be instructive on leadership for the benefit of our young ones when we can't even untangle the problems which beset a soon to be bursting community well equipped with diversification.

Should we make provision now for future leadership, or are we going to fall back and retreat. If we are to fall back then we might just as well prepare to

fall back to the end of the earth.

We had a person here a short time ago, although not a native, she blessed this land and hallowed it beyond all belief. Had she lived she would have jumped at this opportunity for she feels a need for scouting, especially the girl scouts who seem to be flourishing while the boys flounder.

If you parents have any suggestions about how to save Troop #76, contact me at the *Harrington Journal*. There are kids out there who will lead this community some day. Won't you help them...today not tomorrow.

Governor

Nominates Three

Governor du Pont nominated the following who will require Senate confirmation.

Brantley H. Donovan, Lincoln, for a term of three years to fill the expired term of Leah Betts on the Violent Crimes Compensation Board.



It's a torrid summer day and the thought of toting a beach umbrella, ice chest, blankets, towels, collapsible chairs and kids across seemingly miles of burning sand, is as enticing as a two-week all-expenses paid vacation to Alcatraz. Wouldn't it be better to park at the edge of the sand and tiptoe just inches to the water's edge? If it's any consolation to you (and it really shouldn't be), that day may be coming for many of Delaware's beaches.

To be totally accurate, our beaches are not eroding as much as they are retreating from a rising ocean. While the average rise in sea level has been about 5 inches per century over the last 2,000 years, during 8 years in the 1960's alone, the water level climbed 3 inches. At that rate, our beaches could be diminished by up to 9 feet in a year's time. Even so, though seaward loss of beaches may be great, left to its own devices, nature would well be able to compensate for these changes.

Let's take a closer look at how wind, waves and sand dunes interact to shape the coastline. If one observes an approaching set of waves, he will notice that they usually arrive at an angle, rather than breaking absolutely parallel to the beach. In doing so, waves produce what is known as a "longshore current" which is nearly parallel to the beach. It is the longshore current which is primarily responsible for moving sand from one beach to another-making some beaches very narrow in the process and others luxuriously wide. Up and down the East Coast, there are certain regions

where longshore currents typically run in one direction. Because of the location of Delaware with respect to adjacent coastal land masses, in addition to the angle at which vicious northeaster storm winds confront it, most net drift of sand in Delaware is northward. Thus sand is carried from areas that are unprotected by jetties on their north side, such as Fenwick Island and the beaches north of Indian River Inlet, toward Indian River's southern jetty and the northern tip of the spit known as Cape Henlopen.

The purpose of a barrier beach, in the first place, is to protect the delicate life processes going on in salt marshes, or estuaries, from the ravages of the sea. Some barrier beaches contain sand flats, others have dunes. Those in Delaware have both.

Dunes will grow on those beaches located across the prevailing winds of fair weather or high pressure systems. On nice days, the sand is light and may easily be whipped into hilly formations. Delaware dunes attain an average height of 15 feet. Sand retains moisture well and the growth of specialized dune grasses, with their spreading root systems which help hold sand down is a first step toward dune stabilization. Though dune grasses may appear tough with a high tolerance to salt spray and an ability to survive almost complete burial by sand, they are, in some ways, quite fragile. Once trampled by dune explorers-horses, motorbikes, jeeps and feet-the plants will die. A very stable dune system will contain shrubs and even woodlands, whereas

a dune without vegetation is highly susceptible to the devastation wrought by any storm.

Short-lived storms are times of greatest beach erosion. When sand is saturated with water as a result of the rapid wave action of storms, it is more easily moved and removed by ocean currents. Even so, beaches can usually repair themselves within months of a major storm. In winter, the beach may be covered with steep sand cliffs or "scars." By summertime, the beach profile is usually one of gentle slopes. Problems arise, however, when several severe weather attacks occur in rapid succession and the beach does not recover between battles. Damage can be particularly critical when a storm occurs over several tidal cycles, and water levels and waves are greatly heightened. It is

then that the health and size of dunes become crucial in protecting both salt marshes and the man-made structures within otherwise easy reach of raging seas. Where weak areas in the dunes exist because of loss of vegetation, human traffic or even building on the dunes, the ocean may breach the line and wash sediment into regions beyond-ultimately attempting to push the beach shoreward.

A comprehensive report on beach erosion in Delaware is available by writing the College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711. Ask for *Decisions for Delaware; Sea Grant Looks at Beach Management*, and, if you can, enclose \$3 to help defray postage and printing costs. Beach erosion in Delaware is not a problem that we can afford to ignore.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., June 7, 1968

David J. Brobst of Harrington received the bachelor of science degree in University of Richmond commencement exercises Monday.

Commencement and baccalaureate exercises of Harrington High School will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday with a graduating class of 69. The valedictory address will be delivered by Deborah Aiken, while Carolyn Scott will deliver the salutatory address. The baccalaureate address will be delivered

by the Rev. William M. Halliburton, pastor of the Harrington Baptist Church.

The Jaycees kicked off their new year by painting the curbing in town. David Jones is chairman of the project.

Eleanor Lamica and Karen Outten were valedictorians at the Greenwood High School graduation Sunday.

A hobby for exotic animals has turned into a business for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Turcotte on Jackson's Ditch Road. The duo has opened Delaware Zoo, Inc. open 7 days a week.

Staff Sergeant Stanley Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Higgins, Greenwood, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Harrington's first exchange student, Miss Thorbjorg Kristrinsdottir of Iceland, 1965-66, recently visited her host parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

Births: May 19 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore, Harrington; May 22 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten, Harrington; May 23 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Bridgeville.

State Champion mile relay quartet are John Swain, Tolbert Harris, Jerry Cagle, Ronald Morris. They won the mile relay in 3:33.2, a state record.

Midshipman Harold L. Ellwanger was graduated Wednesday from the Merchant Marine Academy.

Food prices: lettuce, 2 large heads 29c; fryers, 27c lb., mayonnaise, 1-qt. jar 49c, coffee, 1-lb. bag 59c.

Letters To The Editor

Thank You

Dear Editor,

The Harrington Janecees would like to thank everyone who helped to make "Happiness Is A Healthy Baby Week" a success. A special thank you goes to Mr. Earl Griffin for the help he gave us on our poster contest which the 4th and 5th grade students at W.T. Chipman competed in. The winners of the contest were Randy Wroten and Karen Cheesman.

Also special thanks goes to Mayor Arthur "Buck" Cahall for the interest given by him and for his signing of our "Happy Baby Week Proclamation." Last, but not least, we would like to thank *The Harrington Journal* for the coverage given us.

In closing our "Happy Baby Week", the Janecees presented a layette to a young couple from the Harrington area.

Lynn Outten
President, Janecees

Grateful Parents

To the Administration of the Lake Forest School District:

Speaking as a parent but being well aware of the minimal rewards we educators receive for a conscientious effort, we want to take this opportunity to thank you for the job you have done with our graduating senior.

Academic achievement is only a part of a young person's education. It is the most important part, true, but there is so much more to it. It is our opinion that our son has a well proportioned personality, a good self-concept, and will succeed in his adult life as a result of your conscientious efforts.

To Bill Warren, we thank you for caring enough to take the extra time and effort to discover a problem, make us and him aware of it and take the appropriate steps to

correct it. To Keith Phillips for acknowledging the problem and evaluating our son's efforts commensurate with the fact that the problem was being worked on. We thank you, also, for your efforts toward helping to solve the problem.

To Jim Fleming and his staff, we owe a debt greater than we could ever repay. We thank you for adopting the correct philosophy of coaching. The athletic environment is as much a classroom as the math or science classroom and should be utilized as such. Any coach who does not consider the coaching responsibility as a teaching situation is doing an injustice to our society, our community, the school board, the administration but most importantly to the young person in their charge. You've taught our son dedication and that when responsibility is not accepted someone else must pick up the slack and this reduces the effectiveness of the whole. In the same light, thank you for teaching him that to error is to learn and that no one can escape from this phenomena of life. You taught him to function with pain. No life can be without it but time is without mercy. It continues with no regard to the pain of an individual. To cease functioning is to be left behind - a cruel and valuable lesson that can only be learned through experience. You gave him the opportunity to learn this lesson. All of these are important but perhaps the most important thing you taught him was to place defeat in its proper perspective. To lose and still maintain dignity, honor, a high level of dedication and scope plus intensity of acceptance of responsibility is really not a loss at all but simply a set back. Failures at life suffer losses while great people suffer set backs. Our son has a greater chance of success because you taught this concept by example. How could we ever thank you

enough for helping us teach our son this vital idea?

Finally, to Mr. Moretti, who has taught our son that justice is fair. That authority is kind and understanding to those who respect it.

When our son receives his diploma, Joan and I will feel very proud, we will feel very comforted because his diploma reads - LAKE FOREST.

Ladies and gentlemen we thank all those who are dedicated and take seriously their teaching profession and have made a large or small contribution toward the success of our young people. We could have never developed our boy into the young man he now is without your dedicated help. Thank you all so very, very much.

Russ and Joan Knab

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., June 6, 1958

The City Council awarded a number of contracts Monday night at its June meeting for improvements on Shaw and Milby streets. The total of the contracts awarded to the Delmarva Asphalt Co. and the Tri-State Concrete Co. was \$8231.40.

Harrington High School will graduate 36 on Wednesday. Peggy Moore will be the valedictorian, and Faye Spicer is salutatorian.

The National 5 & 10c Store has purchased the Self Serv Variety Store in the Quillen Shopping Center, according to manager Ted Reed. He said the Store will move from its present location on Commerce Street where it has been for many years.

Harrington High School finished on top of the Kent County high schools in baseball and tied with Georgetown and Laurel for all the schools of Southern Delaware with a record of 8-2. Snooky Collins led the team in

batting with .482.

School notes: Mrs. O'Neal's grade 3 had a picnic at Wheeler's Park. Mrs. Brobst's grade 5 all went to Richard Black's for lunch on Wednesday. Glenn Smith, in Miss Long's grade 5, brought in an aquarium last week.

Births: May 24 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Greenly, Fredricka; May 27 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Bridgeville.

Playing at the Reese Theatre: "Touch of Evil" starring Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh.

Pvt. Richard R. Kalinevitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kalinevitch, Greenwood, recently completed the final phase of 6 months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky.

Harrington's entry in the Pony League, under the aegis of Jack Dill, won its opening game here Sat. defeating Bridgeville 8-3. Sammy Minner pitched.

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Obituaries

Annie Short MILFORD - Annie Short, 67, of 11 West Street, died Monday, May 29, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Short was employed as a factory worker at the King Cole plant in Milton.

She is survived by her husband, William of Frankford; two sons, William Jr., of Frankford; and Fred of Milford; a daughter, Ethel Mitchell of Lincoln; two brothers, John Fassett of Wilmington and George Fassett of Pennsylvania; 10 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Antioch A.M.E. Church in Frankford, with burial in the church cemetery.

Emilene A Hammond MILFORD - Emilene A. Hammond, 66, of N.W. Front Street, died Wednesday, May 31, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was the owner of Emilene's Beauty Shop in Milford.

Her husband, Stanton, died in 1963. She is survived by a son, Waples Jester of Bluefield, W. Va.; three brothers, Paul and Robert Rick of Preston, Md., and Leonard Rick of Easton, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

James Cohee FELTON - James Cohee, 37, of near Felton, died Thursday, June 1, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a heart attack.

He was parts manager of the C. and W. Auto Parts store in Dover.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret J., three sons, James Edward, Ernest Lee and Keven

Eugene, and a daughter Betty Lou, all of the home; his parents, Elijah and Pauline Cohee of Harrington; four brothers, Harold and Harlan, both of Felton, Robert and Charles both of Harrington; three sisters, Ruthanna Wilkerson of Milford, Joyce Guesfeird of Felton, and Louise Messick of Harrington.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Felton.

Alexander Brinkley TOWNSEND - Alexander Brinkley, 72, of Van Dyke Road, Townsend, died Tuesday, May 30, in Memorial Division, Wilmington, after a short illness.

Mr. Brinkley, formerly a construction worker, was convicted of second-degree murder in the 1966 shooting of a Wilmington woman and was paroled in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie Brinkley of Wilmington; a daughter, Betty Todd of Middletown; four sons, Howard Lively of Belvidere, William Brinkley of Bridgeville, and James and Thomas Brinkley, both of Wilmington; a sister, Nancy Johnson of Townsend; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Dale's United Methodist Church, Middletown, with burial in Pine Tree Cemetery, Townsend.

James L. Williams DOVER - James L. Williams, 21, died Saturday, June 3, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a member of the Baptist Church in Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Luther P. (Bill) and Barbara J.; two brothers,

Luther P. Jr. at home and Kevin D. with the U.S. Navy in San Diego; two sisters, Victoria Regina Williams and Anita Ruth Williams, both at home, and his maternal grandmother, Madell Sally of Frederica.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Gertrude C. Swift MILFORD - Gertrude C. Swift, 89, of Milford died Saturday, June 3, at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent stroke.

Miss Swift was a school-teacher for 40 years at Bala Cynwyd (Pa.) Junior High School and retired several years ago. She is survived by a niece, Elizabeth Phillips, with whom she lived.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Leslie B. Wallace Leslie B. Wallace, 79, of Villa Monterey, died Friday, June 2, at Delaware Division after a long illness.

Mr. Wallace retired as a machinist in 1964 after 41 years with the Wilmington Shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Survivors include his wife Lorena; two brothers, James of Seaford and Wilson of Greenwood; a half brother, Lawrence Wallace of Bridgeville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hastings of Seaford; Elizabeth Cross of Bridgeville; and a half sister, Elleenia Severson of Bridgeville.

Services were Tuesday morning at 11 at the McCrery Memorial Funeral Home, Talleyville. Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park.



Miss Mary Lou Gallimore, Milford, recently announced her engagement to Garold Ray Sherwood, Harrington. The wedding is planned for June 30 at Calvary Wesleyan Church.

Father John Cremin Marks Anniversary

HARRINGTON - The 25th anniversary of Father John F. Cremin's being ordained to the priesthood was celebrated Sunday, June 4th, at a Mass of Thanksgiving and a reception. He is pastor of St. Bernadette's in Harrington and St. John's in Milford.

A Mass offered at 2 p.m. at St. Bernadette's, with a reception following at the Parish Hall where about 150 people attended. He was assisted at the Mass by Father John L. Birkenheuer, O.S.F.S. and Father Thomas Carlin.

Father Cermin, son of Cornelius F. and the late Mary Healy Cremin, was ordained on May 30, 1953, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Wilmington, by the Most Reverend Edmund J. Fitzmaurice.

Father Cremin attended St. Anne's Parochial School, Salesianum High

School, St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md.

Father Cremin served as an assistant at St. Edmunds in Rehoboth; St. Patrick's and St. Paul's in Wilmington; St. Francis De Sales in Salisbury, Maryland, St. Mary Magdalen, Fairfax; and Our Lady of Fatima in Wilmington Manor. He was appointed pastor of St. John's and St. Bernadette's on June 4, 1969. Sunday also marked the anniversary of his 9th year at St. Bernadette's.

In addition to his father, his family consists of two sisters - Miss Mary J. Cremin and Mrs. Margaret Jennings, both of Wilmington; two nephews, Rev. Paul Jennings, and William Jennings; two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Mrs. Constance Gallagher.

Milford

May 26 Admissions: Sandy Willey, Greenwood; Norman Clough, Harrington; Ellentean Marshall, Felton.

Discharges: Deborah Cordrey, Sewell Jones, Margaret Littleton, Nyleen Lanski, Phyllis Pearson, Barbara Wasson, Clara Mae Willey, Wanda Youmans.

May 27 Admissions: Annia Banks, Jaque Conner, Sarah Escaro, Denise Fisher, Susan Willey.

Discharges: Alex Jordan, Rosa Benson, Virginia Dellinger, Constance Felton, Dixie Fritz, Robin Gillette, Ruth Hellens, Melison Jackeiving, Wanda Long, Samuel Powell, Lydia Rarick, Diane Townsend, Eleanor Stempien, Teresa Waltman, Elizabeth Wilson, Lois Young.

May 28 Admissions: Sallie Murphy, Harrington; Rachel E. Benson, Felton; Gwendolin Bishop, Greenwood.

Discharges: Norman Clough, Jackie Connor, Kathleen Farrall, Kathryn Haymond, Helen McDowell, Susan Melvin, Amanda Passwaters, Kathy J. Reed, Travis Revel, Novella Willey.

Calvary Wesleyan To Hold Dedication

Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington celebrated an open house last Saturday and will continue the new building dedication on Sunday, June 11 at noon.

A brief formal ceremony of dedication will

May 29 Admissions: Thelma Berlingame, Milford; Leon Scott, Houston; Dusty Willey, Bridgeville; Loretta Holleger, Milford; Virginia Jester, Milford.

Discharges: Edna Butler, Denise Fisher, William Macklin, Rachel Sammons, Vincent Snyder, Susan Willey.

May 30 Admissions: William Moore, Harrington.

Discharges: Janet Finkbner, Norman Jackson, Noah Truitt.

May 31 Admissions: Howard M. Argo, Milford; Edna Butler, Harrington; Kimberly DeJard, Greenwood; Lisa Emory, Harrington; Mary Hollis, Houston; Ralph Lewis, Milford; Leslie Sealton, Milford; Ethel Weaver, Milford.

Discharges: John Carter, William Schuler.

June 1 Admissions: June E. Bonds, Greenwood; Shirley Mills, Milford; William Stokes, Milford.

Discharges: Olivia Arahams, Anna Curry, Mary Moore, Dorothy Strahl.

Births May 27 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Greenwood.

May 27 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willey, Milford.

May 27 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, Felton.

May 27 - A girl to Dr. and Mrs. Romeo Escaro, Harrington.

May 28 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop, Greenwood.

May 28 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Demorris Benson, Felton.

May 30 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willey, Bridgeville.

May 31 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Houston.

June 1 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bailey, Milford.

Kent General

May 17-23 Admissions: John Hardy, Felton; Floyd Thomson, Frederica; Hubert White, Felton; Mary Jones, Felton; Ruby Runyon, Felton; Paul Harris, Felton; Vernie Smith, Felton; Pauline Brannock, Harrington; Carol Fair, Frederica.

Discharges: Lamar Burton, Frederick Morris, Gertrude Ellwanger, Floyd Thomson, Paul Harris.

May 24-30 Admissions: Elsie Schreiber, Harrington; Frederick Morris, Frederica; Horace Tucker, Harrington; Julie Dugan, Felton; Aida Harrington, Harrington; Elsie Clark, Felton; James Cohee, Felton; Roseann Thompson, Felton.

Discharges: Hubert White, Ruby Runyon, John Hardy, Emory Owens, Julie Dugan, Pauline Brannock, Elsie Schreiber, Carol Fair.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Harrington, girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson, Felton, girl.

For Your Information

Dear friends, One of the penalties life exacts for love's fulfillment is the anguish of grief. It is a mixture of anxiety, anger and despair over the loss of a loved one, and the greater the love, the deeper the grief. Feelings of anger and guilt, as well as sorrow, must be confronted and surmounted by the bereaved if he is to regain normal emotional health. Respectfully,



The Women's Guild newly formed at St. Bernadette Catholic Church pose with Father Cremin on Sunday as he celebrates the 25th anniversary of his ordination. They are, L to R, Barbara Rouse, Jane Reed, Father Cremin, Mrs. Joe Brinster, and Shirley Renzi.

Women's Guild News

By Shirley Renzi

The Women of the St. Bernadettes Women's Guild relaxed a little at their Monday meeting after a busy Sunday having the 25th anniversary, Sunday for Father Cremin. Fun was had by all who attended. Many delicious dishes were prepared and donated by different ladies of the parish.

The ladies are busy planning a yard and bake sale for this Sat., June 10, from 10-2 on Clark St. in Harrington in front of the Atena Shirt factory. Rain or shine. Items are being donated for sale and baked goods are being solicited. Parishioners are asked to drop their goods off early Sat. morning. Profits made at any of these functions will be used to finance house keeping facilities in the church.

Several women of the guild will be attending the Christian Women's luncheon at the Sheraton in Dover Tues. 12-2.

In the fall the ladies are planning a desert fashion show for the women and young girls of the parish.

The next planned meeting will be July 10, at 7 in the parish hall.

Area Church Directory

Table listing various churches in the area including HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH, WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ST. BERNADETTES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD, INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, and CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

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To The Bride-To-Be advertisement for The Harrington Journal, offering wedding invitations and stationery.

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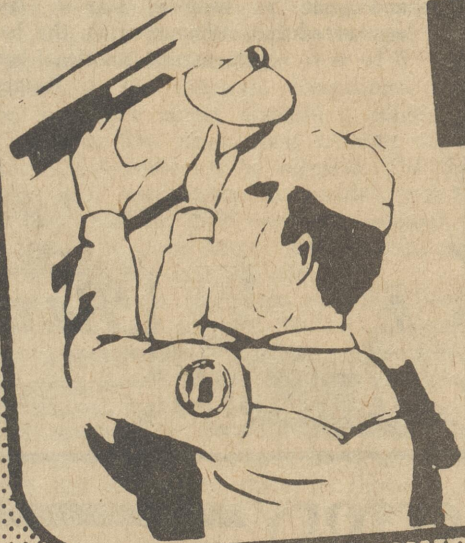
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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: On Sunday evening at 7:30 Dr. Vincent Eareckson of Easton, Md., was the guest speaker and Sharon Chaffinch was the guest soloist.

This week the Women's Prayer Meeting and Bible Study group joined the similar group at Lincoln Methodist Church led this week by the evangelist, Earl Tyson.

The Greenwood Charge held a White Elephant sale in the Greenwood Church parking lot on Saturday.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: The pastor and his wife missed the folk around home this past week, but received many blessings while attending the Pastoral Counseling Institute at Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., where Dr. Jerry Falwell is pastor.

Mrs. Janet Symons, Director of Children's Chapel for Delaware, was our Monday evening guest speaker. Stacey Everline, going into her third summer of training this year, told us about her experiences.

Tuesday evening, two of our missionaries to Mexico, Wayne and Linda Nabors, shared their experiences in helping the people of Mexico and the Texas border.

Miss Linda Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs, was graduated from Brandywine College, Wilmington, on May 21 and is now employed by J.C. Penney Co. in the Dover Mall in their Management-Training Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Isaacs Hinkson to Thomas Carper of New Castle on May 27 in the Presbyterian Church in Old New Castle. A reception was held at the Arsenal on the Green in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs entertained 26 members of their family to dinner on Sunday.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willey entertained Miss Emma Willey to dinner in Salisbury.

Sunday morning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willey were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lapp and daughter Kimberly of Berlin, Md.

Mrs. Shirley Bailey and Mrs. Helen Workman attended the Russum-Cooper wedding in Cannon Church on Friday evening. A reception followed at the bride's home in Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Hatfield, Mr. Gary Bollinger and children, Hilary and Teddy, attended the Post-Shockley wedding on the lawn of the Hazzard-Post home in Milton on Saturday afternoon. A reception immediately followed.

Greenwood Kiwanis Report: The last meeting for Greenwood Kiwanis for May was held Thursday in the Fire Hall with 16 members in attendance.

Following a fried chicken dinner, served by the Auxiliary of the Fire Company, the meeting was called to order by the president, John Lyons. He introduced Irvin Adey-lotte from the Delmar Kiwanis Club who informed us that on July 16 his club will sponsor a mock battle, a rerun of a Civil War battle that lasted seven days. This will be conducted on Rt. 54 near Delmar starting at 12:30. Contact Kiwanis Club for tickets. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

President John then introduced the Lt. Governor of the 11th Division, Paul Wellborn and his wife, from the Rehoboth Club. Lt. Gov. Paul congratulated our club on its projects and efforts put forth by the members for the good of the community.

Stanley Cahall was then introduced as Program Chairman who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Tom Carper, treasurer of the State of Delaware.

The Christian Tabernacle Day School at Lincoln invited Mrs. JoAnne Davis and Mrs. Ellen Bollinger of the shop, "Exotic Birds by Jo-E" at Rehoboth to come on Friday and entertain the school children with "Baby", Ellen's pet macaw and "Damion",

JoAnne's pet parrot and various other birds.

At this writing Mrs. Lawrence Meredith is a patient in Milford Hospital.

Attention: A new branch from Spirit and Life Tabernacle is now taking its form. Along with the Day Care and Pre-school Outreach, Whispering Pines Christian School is now budding. W.P.C.S. will be a quality Christian school under the Beka Program, which is from Pensacola, Fla. The school will bloom this September with grades kindergarten to 8.

All registrations should be in by June 30. For more information call 349-4876.

Mark Dennis of Solebury, Pa., was a recent visitor in this area spending some time with his parents and grandparents.

Cheer Center: May 29-June 2 - Mrs. Blanche Horner of our center is now a resident of the Seaford Health Care Center.

Georgeanna Hobbs is now recuperating at the home of her daughter in Milford.

Mrs. Lena Barwick has returned home from Milford Hospital.

We had our May birthday party last Wednesday. Those of our membership celebrating were Beatrice Horner, Ann Boothe, Margaret McDowell and Hazel Mills.

Mrs. Viola Eskridge received the door prize at our party.

June 13 is the day for our Lancaster trip. The manager wishes that those planning to go call 349-5237 to confirm your bus reservation by June 7.

On June 14 Arts and Crafts with Sue Foxwell at our members meeting at 1 p.m.



Scott and Gordon McNeill pose in front of their new business the Old Ice House Fish and Vegetable Market on Maple Ave. in Milford. The Ice House has historic significance.



Old Ice House In Milford Renovated For New Business

MILFORD - The old ice house on Maple Ave. in Milford, which dated back to the mid 1800's, has been leased by Gordon McNeill for a produce and fish market. McNeill, a past manager of J.C. Penny Store in Milford, has leased the building form Sudler Lowland. McNeill, who left the Penny chain about two years ago, said that he was leaving to get into a "family type business." His daughter Ada (17) and son Scott (26) will help run the business.

Their plan is to sell fresh fish and vegetables the year around. McNeill said he would use the local grown items in season and truck in produce out of season. He has also purchased a pick-up and plans to do the hauling with it. Another service will be free fish cleaning.

McNeill who has a great deal of experience in marketing said "...that he plans to economize by

using an enclosed show case by packing it with ice. In the colder months he has a Fisher wood burning stove to heat from. "It is supposed to heat up to 2,000 s. ft." Said McNeill, "...and we have 1,500 s. ft. here."

Another nice relic from the past is the old cold storage ice room which is sealed with cork. According to McNeill "...cork is the best form of insulation but you can't get it anymore."

The McNeill's (Gordon and Mary Lou) are natives of Fayetteville, N.C. They have known each other

since their high school days.

McNeill was formerly a manager at the J.C. Penny store in Milford. He was employed there for 24 years. He joined the J.C. Penny Company in 1953 with an assignment in Silver Spring, Maryland. This job has allowed McNeill and his family to travel throughout the United States. They have lived in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and North Carolina as well as Delaware.

The Ice House will be opened 6 days a week.

Viola

By Pamela Cosden

Mrs. Mary Friedell of Viola was visited by Mr. Larry Fitchett of Wilmington, Mrs. Rosalie Young and Mrs. Douglas Young of Oxford, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kahan and children, Joshua and Lauren from Ft. Belair, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Kahan are moving to Oregon where Dr. Kahan will start his practice in medicine. Mrs. Kahan is the former Peggy Fitchett of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gott, Jr. of Canterbury spent last weekend camping in Grasonville, Md.

Mr. Paul White of Sugar Creek Farm spent last weekend attending

registered Quarter horse shows in Columbia, Md. and Somerville, N.J.

Get well wishes to Mr. George Larramore, Mrs. E. Moore and Mrs. Ruth Maske.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cabbage were visited by Miss Beasley Hall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cosden were visited by Mr. Cosden's sister, Miss Sandra Cosden on Saturday.

Mr. Jim Stein visited Florence and George Laramore on Saturday.

If you have news for the Viola, Felton, Canterbury area please call me at 284-9288 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

The Houston United Methodist Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 10th. Chicken platters will be served with strawberry shortcake or home made ice cream. The price is \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Serving starts at 3 p.m.

Congratulations to all the graduates from the 1978 classes. Graduates from Houston are Charles Frederick Ellerbusch, Terri Ann Conaway, Melody Jill Maloney, Myfanwey Ann Phillips, Duane Eric Yerkes and James Lassell Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quillen and children Step-

hanie and Darin of Newark spent last weekend with Mrs. Madeline Quillen. On Sunday the spent the day at Rehoboth.

Cheryl Prettyman of Seaford is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Mrs. Prettyman is still confined to her home and we hope she will soon be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Pauline Morgan attended the chicken festival at Dover, Friday evening and Saturday. Connie Parvis was the Festival Coordinator.

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Chickens Converge On State

All feathers were in Delaware this past weekend as chickens, chicken fanciers, and chicken champions converged on the state for the Delmarva Chicken Festival in Dover and the Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Show in Harrington.

The Delmarva Poultry Festival brought thousands of people to Delaware State College. Friday, June 2, visitors were treated to big band sounds and blue grass music, as well as tasty barbequed or fried chicken. Friday night the Little Poultry Princess and the Poultry Princess were named by a panel of judges. The poultry princess for 1978 is Mary Elizabeth Ward of Stockton, Md. The little Miss is Nicole Cobb of Selbyville.

Chicken Capers marked the day's events Saturday June 3. For the 3rd time in 4 years, a Worcester County resident won the

chicken plucking contest. This year's winner was Robert K. Holland of Berlin, Md., a vice-president of Golden Pride, Inc.

Holland won the "pick-off" with Roy V. Beauchamp of Salisbury, Md. Beauchamp is vice-president of Chesapeake Foods, Inc. Both he and Holland are directors of the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

The two men had ended in a tie during the first round of chicken plucking competition. The contest included 14 Delmarva area civic and broiler industry leaders. Frank Perdue, president of Perdue, Inc. and the Honorable James McGinnis, Lieutenant Governor, showed a crowd of about 2,000 people just what a chicken is made of.

There were lots of laughs, too, as the capers, continued with industry teams competing in the egg toss, three legged, and spoon races.

Then it was the kids' turn, with a plastic egg hunt down the grassy length of the football field. This was followed by a "chicken scratch," with youngsters scrambling through mountains of yellow chicken feed for a booty of loose change.

Flying chickens highlighted the afternoon activities.

"Space Bird" was the first chicken launched from

a ground station during the meet. Delaware Congressman Tom Evans was at the launch control, a drain plunger. Unfortunately, Space Bird did not make a very long flight. He fell to earth after a two-foot flight.

Longest flight of the 33 birds entered was that of "Chanticleer". His owner is James Tazelaar of Dover, Delaware. "Chanticleer" flew 49 feet 5 inches. He weighed in at 37 ounces which placed him in Class II of the weight categories. There are a total of four weight classes ranging from 32 ounces to 64 ounces and over.

Winners of the three other weight classes were "Dirty Bird" a cross between a Barnyard Bandy and a Sid Taylor. The owner is George Simpson of Houston, Delaware. Mr. Simpson also had the class III winner known as "Spirit of Guineatown", a 52 ounce cross bred. The remaining winner was Dean Evans, an 8 year-old and youngest contestant. His chicken, "Fred", flew 25 feet 8 inches. Dean's bird is a brown leghorn that weighs 71 ounces.

Flight director for the contest was Dr. Sam C. Schmittle, Associate Director of Sterwin Laboratories in Millsboro, Delaware. Wing Commander was Dr. Hiram N. Lasher, president of Sterwin Laboratories. Commander and field judge for the contest was Dr. Paul H. Allen, poultry pathologist with the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown.

Did You Know?

In a single year a banana plant grows 10 to 25 feet, according to Ranger Rick's Nature magazine.

*** The world's oceans have a surface area over 16 times the size of the Soviet Union, reports International Wildlife magazine, and cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface.

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Poultry Fanciers Show Fancy Fowl at Fairgrounds

HARRINGTON - While the Mar-Del Tractor Pull Association was performing in the nearby infield of the Delaware State Fairgrounds...down in the poultry section the Delmarva Poultry Fanciers Club was doing their thing by showing off their fancy birds.

Shelby Harrington of Frederica, the Show Chairman, was the eventual winner of the Best-In-Show with his small Dominick.

According to Harrington the organization is a national one and one that is growing each year. "This Club was formed 6 or 7 years ago at the Fair," said Harrington. He said, "We decided that Delaware needed a club such as this so we formed one, which was designed to allow people to show off rare birds." The judging is done according to American Poultry rules and the ABA (American Bantam Association). Both organizations put out the same book of rules to go by.

According to Harrington and Claus W. Twisselman, who lives between Felton and Viola and who specializes in show quality African Owls, Danzig High fliers and Berliner Lange...also has rare ducks and pigeons, said "The judging works on a 100 point system with judging of individual fowl or bird which is totally unlike the Fair where they judged in pairs.

According to Twisselman, there are 22 members in the local organization and they meet the third Tuesday of every month. "Our members travel all over the Eastern Shore, Mass., and Ohio and they have one show locally a year. The judging is usually by standard of perfection," continued Twisselman.

There were all sorts and shapes and kinds of birds and fowl present such as the original White Plymouth Rock, the Silver Grey Dorkins, which have five toes as opposed to four and are one of the oldest breeds in the world. They are very rare today. The Dominick which was originally in the U.S. is known for its beautiful grey and white feathers and its rose comb. The breed originated in the Northwest and was bred to keep the comb which is rose colored from freezing. If the comb froze in the winter, the hen would not lay eggs. There were also Bantam chickens of the modern breed for show and the Old English which were used for fighting. The show ones

had long slender legs. There were the Brahmars present which originated in Asia, and they are of three varieties - light, dark and buff. The famous Leghorn from Italy was also present. The Leghorn was bred to lay large eggs. The modern leghorn of the layer type originates from

the show type seen on Sunday.

The Cornish chicken which originated in England was also on hand. The English version had real thick legs. The Silver Spanish Hamburg was present as was the Spanish White Faced Fowl which originated in Spain. The Black Cockin was noticeable due to the fact that there were feathers growing all down the legs of this chicken. The closest thing to being the prettiest chickens at the show were the Miller Fleur translated means many... 1000 colored flowers. The White Frizzle is characteristic due to the fact that the feathers curl backwards for show purposes. The Japanese Bantam is known from the fact that it has very short legs.

In the goose and duck category the show was well represented with the Toulouse goose which originated in France. The Embden which is a white goose bred for market and will weigh over 20 lbs. at cooking time. There were the Mancharin ducks from China, the Cayuga Ducks which originated around Lake Cayuga in New York, which can get up to 8 lbs. They have a very characteristic green sheen about their coat, and the magpie which sat quietly in its cage. The Polish Chickens had beautiful top knots with horned combs. There were also the Call Ducks which look just exactly like Mallards and were used to bait the Mallards by hunters. In other words, they were decoys, and finally the Japanese Silky which had down not feathers with blue skin. The grand champion of the

show was a Barred Rock Bantam Hen owned by Shelby Harrington. The Champion Large Fowl was a Barred Rock Cocker owned by Ellen Brown. The Champion Bantam was a Barred Hen owned by Shelby Harrington. The Champion Water Fowl was a white Indian Runner Duck owned by Claus Twisselman. The owners of these birds received trophies.

In the large fowl classes the best American fowl was a Barred Rock cocker owned by Ellen Brown. The best Asiatic fowl was a Buff Brahma cock owned by Wayne Hughes. The best English breed was a White Laced red cornish hen owned by Barzewski Bros. The Best Mediterranean fowl was a single comb brown leghorn hen owned by William Bacon, Jr. The best A.O.V. (any other variety) was a black Hamburg Hen owned by W.N. and T.W. Gladhill.

In the Bantam classes the best clean legged single comb was a barred rock hen owned by Shelby Harrington. The best clean legged rose comb was a white wyandotte hen owned by Shelby Harrington. The Best clean legged all other comb was a white bearded polish pullet owned by Rick Porr. The best Feather Legged was a black cochin cock owned by Martha Ann Grines. The best Game, Old English and Modern together, was a black old English cock owned by Jeff Kane.

In the Wildfowl classes the best duck was a White Indian Runner young drake owned by Claus Twisselman and the best Goose was a White Embden owned by Joanne Driessen.

Retirement Dinner Held

FELTON - Former teachers, teachers and secretaries gathered together Friday night to honor one of their own for the past 27 years. Joe Kerns a native of Shenandoah, Pa., where he excelled in football and basketball was honored by his family and friends for his remarkable career in teaching and coaching at the Felton High School and later after consolidation the Lake Forest High School. He came to Felton School 27 years ago and never left. He attended Southwestern College (Kansas) for two years and then transferred to East Stroudsburg Teachers College where he received a degree in 1951. Felton was his first and only assignment.

From Superintendent Ed

Cline to Deputy Superintendent Mel Luff to teachers and other associates, the adulations were poured on. Luff said, "...Joe left his mark on many of his students and the athletes he coached. He wanted nothing short of perfection and one person who best exemplifies this influence is Jim Blades. You can see from the record Blades has compiled that somewhere back down the line he was taught leadership, dedication and what it means to win. I saw it when I taught here that he turned many calm inferior athletes into wild people... who usually played way above their heads, but that was Joe Kerns," said Luff.

Kerns had two all staters in basketball... Wayne Creadick and Jim Blades, in that order. His basketball record was 131-109. Both Creadick and Blades were state point leaders. His first year he coached soccer, basketball and baseball, and this continued for the most part through '65 for basketball and '66 for baseball. At one point in baseball his teams won 34 straight games which is still a record for Felton or Lake Forest.

"In addition to coaching and being a success at it... he also taught physical education, and classes in Problems in Democracy where he continued to teach and demand high ideals on or off the playing field," said Luff.

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residence. When he got on the porch, he was met by Kimmey who proceeded to beat on him. As Kimmey proceeded to hit Richard Casterline, the latter hit his head allegedly on the window of the home breaking it out. Later when Sipple interviewed Casterline, there were lacerations of his head and blood was trickling down. The cuts were caused by the broken glass.

At this point, Evelyn Leyanna, the mother, was in her bedroom but not asleep when she heard the cars pull in the front yard. The noise and disturbance outside caused her to get up and come out in the living room. At this point she told Det. Sipple that Kimmey had forced his way into the home. The door was splintered and had signs of being forced

open, but Sipple later stated that the police could not determine if the break was a fresh one or not. According to Mrs. Leyanna, when Kimmey forced his way in through the door, he caused James to be thrown back in the room and against the wall in one corner. The blow, according to James Leyanna, which he received caused the lacerations of the forehead between the eyes and the nose. Mrs. Leyanna then went down the hallway back to the bedroom and got a loaded .22 cal rifle and started back up the hallway to the living room. Meanwhile, according to the Leyanna account, Kimmey had proceeded to knock Johnny Leyanna around. According to Mrs. Leyanna as she approached the living room through the hallway,

she met Kimmey coming toward her. He allegedly grabbed the rifle away from her...and as she reports started hitting her. According to her statements, Kimmey had possession of the rifle and started back into the living room where Johnny and James Leyanna were located. At some point earlier, it is presumed that Johnny Leyanna had a 12 ga. shotgun, and in the scuffle with Kimmey, the shotgun was knocked from Johnny's hands and somehow landed on the kitchen table. Other than this it was not explained any further how the shotgun got on the table or near James Leyanna. According to Leyannas, Kimmey came into the living room and fired the .22 rifle twice, but prior to this James Leyanna had loaded the shotgun with a "slug...or punkin ball."

James had also stepped around behind the partition out of Kimmey's site. According to Sipple's testimony, James then stepped around from beyond the petition and fired in the direction of Kimmey hitting Kimmey in the left eye. Kimmey then fell backward on the living room floor.

At approximately 2:29 a.m., a call was received at Troop #3 Dover from Mrs. Leyanna saying "that someone broke into their trailer and one is dead," according to the testimony. Then somewhat later another call was received at Troop #3 from Johnny Leyanna that a person had been shot and was dead and that James Leyanna had done the shooting.

Sipple concluded his direct testimony by saying that the criminal investigation unit of the Delaware State Police went over the trailer thoroughly.

According to Sipple's testimony, the DSP could not find any evidence of discharge from the rifle which the Leyannas allege was in Kimmey's possession. On cross examination, Jackson Dunlap wanted to know if Sipple was the investigating officer, which he admitted he was. He was asked by Dunlap if he observed the condition of the occupants of the Kimmey car, and Sipple said "the girl appeared to have had a lot to drink. I would say she appeared to be drunk." Sipple went on to add that she was quite hysterical at the time, but later when she was interviewed at the Troop she admitted that she was intoxicated."

On further cross examination by Dunlap, Sipple admitted that the only possible eye witness to the shooting was possibly Mrs. Evelyn Leyanna. Dunlap asked if any fingerprints were found on the .22 cal. rifle, and Sipple said "...we were told the rifle was wiped clean and put away." Sipple related on cross examination that there wasn't any evidence of the discharging of the rifle. Dunlap asked if Sgt. Perry, part of the criminal investigating unit, removed a portion of the ceiling in the hallway and sent it to Washington and the F.B.I. for tests. Sipple said that it was, but that the results were not back as yet. Sgt. Perry will make that evidence available to Sipple at a later date. Sipple also said on cross examination that there wasn't any evidence in his investigation that the rifle had been fired even though Mrs. Evelyn Leyanna said that the rifle had been fired twice. Dunlap asked Sipple if any of the Leyannas were tested for alcohol content, and Sipple said "no." The defense offered no closing statements. That State, through Det. Sipple, recounted the sequence of events leading up to the killing and that James Leyanna admitted the shooting. He concluded that it was up to the Courts and the people to determine the outcome in the matter.

Sussex County Council

By Molly Murray

Sussex County Council has been asked to consider asking the General Assembly for permissive legislation that would enable two Maryland landowners to hook up to a Sussex County Sewer district. The issue has been referred to County Engineer, Fred McKee for review.

Melvin Banner and Gerald Linfield are owners of a piece of property just across the Maryland-Delaware line. They would like to develop this property with town houses and have been trying to get Worcester county or the City of Ocean City to provide sewer and water service for the property, which is called Edgewater Acres. For six years these property owners have been trying to get sewer and water lines but the county and city of Ocean City have told the two potential developers that it would be cheaper for Delaware to provide the sewage and water.

"It would be very easy for us to serve them, but we need the proper legal protection," said McKee. The proper legal protection would be permissive legislation between the state of Delaware and the State of Maryland.

McKee explained that it would be easier for Sussex County to allow the development to hook up to its sewer and water system because the county must take the sewage pipe all the way to the state line. McKee explained that sewage availability has already been committed for Delaware residents. The problem for Marylandan is that the only access road to Edgewater Acres is route 54 which is a Delaware route. The piece of land, McKee explained, is a would have to cross the Fenwick ditch with sewer and water pipes and Delaware would not. This would mean that it would be much cheaper for those involved if the developers were to hook up to the Delaware system. McKee added that the cost for Sussex residents would go down with the addition of more customers.

He warned, however, that "This is not a one shot deal." This is because there is another parcel of land west of Edgewater Acres that someday might want to hook up to a Sussex sewer district.

Because of these unanswered questions the councilmen referred the problem to McKee and asked that he investigate the legal and technical problems involved.

Council also voted to allocate 15 per cent of its Prime Hook Refuge Grant to the Milford School District and 85 per cent of the grant to the Cape Henlopen District. This means that Milford will receive \$5,834.77 in Federal money to supplement their regular tax money. Cape Henlopen will receive \$33,063.68. These districts will receive these funds because the Prime Hook Wildlife refuge is Federal land and is therefore not subject to County and local taxes.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Another school year is coming to a close and we say congratulations and best wishes to all the graduates. From this area graduating from Woodbridge High are John Butler, Frank Gallo, Delores Gallo, Melinda Gerardi, and Mark Calvert. From Lake Forest High are Joanne Calvert and Randy Larimore.

Graduating from Towson State University, Baltimore, Md., on Sunday was Mrs. Robin Breeding.

Mrs. Janet Finkbinder has returned to her home after being a surgical patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everline of West Palm Beach, Florida are spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Emma Everline.

Mrs. Pauline Grove has returned to her home near Nerv Hoven, Connecticut, after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Butler.

Celebrating an anniversary is Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor.

Celebrating birthdays are Edward Collins, Brad Larimore and Nancy Bradley.

The schedule for the ball games at the Andrewville Ball park are: Tuesday, 13th - Andrewville Ruritans vs. Delmarva Power and Harrington Fire Co. vs. Farmington Fire Co. Wednesday, 14th - Delmarva Power vs. Harrington Fire Co. and Harrington Jaycees vs. Andrewville Ruritans. Thursday, 15th - Harrington Jaycees vs. Farmington Fire Co.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

We were glad to have back at church again Sunday Mrs. Stella Fry and Mrs. Essie Redden who have been absent several Sundays due to illness. We will be glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Unstine Stafford back again. Mrs. Stafford is still confined to her home due to her accident.

Rev. Gary Moore will be the minister Sunday to fill the pulpit. The family will be moving at the Greensboro parsonage and Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey will be moving at the Princess Ann parsonage where he will be the minister at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding Liden Rd., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Clarence Porter spent part of last week with her sister Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland.

Congratulations to Timothy Lee, Terry Breeding and Jo Ann Porter, graduates from our community at North Carolina High School.

Randy Larimore, member of Union Church received a Bible on Sunday in honor of his graduation at Lake Forest High.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Isaac Noble visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford on Sunday afternoon. Other friends and relatives also called on them. Mrs. Stafford is slowly improving from her recent accident. Everyone at our church will be glad to see them with us again as they are greatly missed.

The church people were Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Edward Williams and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nagel of near Denton. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Diana and Jeff of near Federalsburg.

Mr. Michael Miller of St. Johnstown, Penna., spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller.

Mrs. Lawrence Breeding attended the graduating exercises at the University

of Delaware on Saturday with her niece, Miss Monica Brown, as one of the graduates.

Week of May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coady spent the week in Pottsville, Penna.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Coady was pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening May 18th when arriving home after having dinner out with her husband, Bobby, that 35 friends and relatives had gathered at the home to give her a baby shower. The hostess for the affair was a close friend, Mrs. Carl Minar of Camden, De.

Mrs. Donnie Short and son Christopher Lee of Adams Cross Rd., were Sunday dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, and Mrs. Gerald Banning of near Federalsburg, spent Friday evening with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble and Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobert of Greenwood.

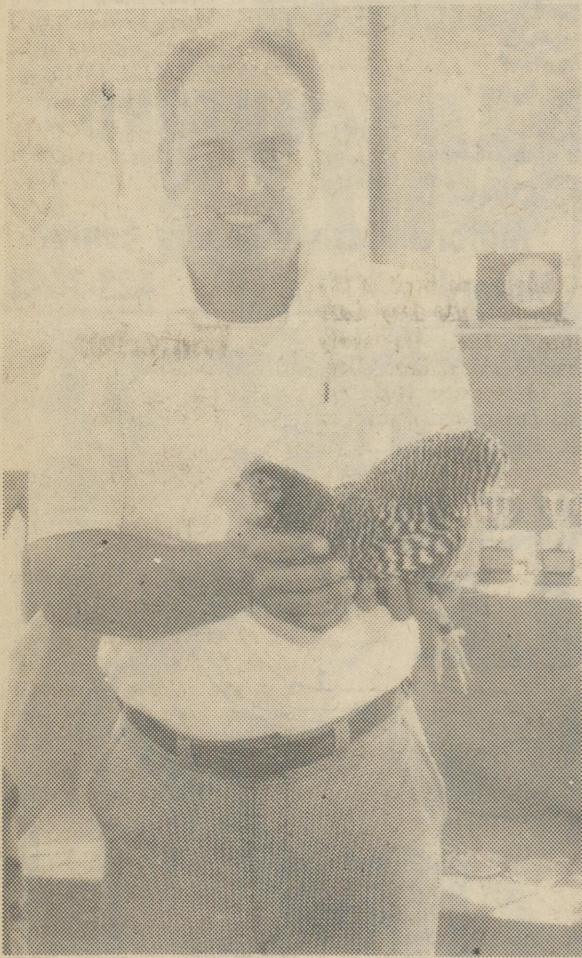
Several friends and relatives visited Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding last Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Breeding's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tobert and family of Laurel were Saturday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter entertained on Friday night the following guests in honor of Mr. Porter's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms, Shelly and Chester Earl of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Joann, Darlene, Wayne and Jeff, of Noble Rd., Miss Debbie Collins of near Denton, Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy, and Mrs. Della Scott.

There will be a covered dish supper Saturday night June 3rd at the Burrsville Ruritan community Hall, in honor of the graduates.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary Moore have been appointed Pastor of the Charge St. Pauls and Union Church. Their first Sunday will be June 11th.



Shelby Harrington, show chairman, displays his small Dominick which was awarded "Best-In-Show."

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Monday, June 12, 1978
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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.
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 May 18, 1978
 3T6/7

When I opened my kitchen door this morning to sniff the air, I was greeted with the clear, pure note of the "Bob-White." It was so beautiful in the freshness of the early morning. I thought that as surely as the robin singing in the April treetops heralds the spring, then the quail with that liquid call across the quiet meadows speaks of summer...the hot sunshine and the warm dewy freshness of a summer night.
 Yesterday small Garith was my guest and also "Baby," the blue and gold macaw. I love having them both. Baby helps me answer the telephone but he keeps on yelling, "Hello" while I'm talking. Then if I don't answer

Mosquito Assault Hits Delaware

By Molly Murray

It's a hot summer night and you've just fallen asleep when suddenly a humming noise invades your peaceful slumber. It grows louder and louder until you get the feeling that an invasion is about to occur. You could head for the fox hole but the illusive arial invader would probably hover near the entrance and wait until an opportune moment to dive bomb your ear lobe.

Instead of running you attack. Arms and legs flying wildly in a tangle of sheets. But, alas, the attacker has struck and gone. He will return, however, probably with an army of fellow insects who are ready, willing, and able to disturb the peace.

This villan is the common mosquito we all love to slap at picnics and barbecues. This year the mosquito attack is worse than ever. Even areas that usually avoid this problem are plagued by the mosquito onslaught.

According to Chester Stachecki at the Mosquito control office the reason the mosquitoes are so bad this year is because of the high amount of rain that fell early in the season. Stachecki said that the mosquitoes have been developing in cold water. This slower growth, he said, causes a bigger mosquito. In addition, Stachecki explained that a mosquito might lay 200 to 300 eggs at a time but not all of these eggs will

hatch at once. This causes an overlap of the insects. "We know the eggs live at least 5 years," said Stachecki. The eggs need standing water to trigger their development into mature insects.

Generally, Stachecki said that Harrington does not have a severe mosquito problem. This year, however, this town and many others that previously got off without a lot of scratching and slapping have almost as many mosquitoes as the marsh areas that usually have them.

There are 51 different species of mosquito in Delaware. The ones that breed and live in the Harrington area are the woodland group, Stachecki explained. This type of mosquito can carry dog heartworm. But Stachecki said that people who are now suffering under the attack of this type of mosquito don't have to really worry about the problem for the entire summer. This is because these mosquitoes hatch only one brood a year.

"We can't kill them," Stachecki explained. "We can only reduce them to a tolerable level." In order to control this number one insect pest, the mosquito control office has been spraying with hand foggers through wooded areas since April. Presently, they are out spraying areas with fogging trucks.

Stachecki said, "There are a small amount of funds for chemicals and spraying until July 1." After the first, a new budget should be passed

and hopefully this will allow the spraying and chemical treatment to continue.

While you're waiting for the chemical foggers to make the rounds of your neighborhood, there are a few steps to take to avoid the bite of this insect. There are many insect repellants such as OFF or 6-12 which can be applied to ward off all sorts of insects.

If, however, you get bitten by mosquitoes before you get a chance to buy repellant, the best thing to do is not scratch. According to Penny Davis at Dr. George Spong's office, scratching with dirty hands or finger nails, can cause an in-

fection. If a mosquito bite becomes infected a doctor would have to prescribe an antibiotic to clear the infection up. Mrs. Davis warns that keeping the area clean is the best possible line of defense. To stop the itch, calamide lotion or substances with small amounts of benzocaine might help. Toothpaste, such as Colgate, helps some people.

If you wonder why you get big red bumps from your mosquito bites and someone else might not even itch it is probably your body reaction to the mosquito saliva. Stachecki explained that a mosquito must inject some of its saliva into your

bloodstream when it taps your capillary because the blood would coagulate and the mosquito would not get a very hearty meal.

Different people react differently to this saliva. If you have lived in Delaware a long time the saliva probably does not affect you the way it would someone who lived in a mosquitoless part of the country. Natives of Delaware, it seems develop certain immunities to the mosquito bite. Don't despair, however, if you are a newcomer to Delaware. Stachecki explained that most people will eventually develop immunities to the bite.

Coming Events

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 - 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 - Antique and Vintage Car Show at Townsend Bros. For more details call J. Pat McCann.

June 10 - Lake Forest Junior Class car wash at Felton Elementary School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1.50 for cars and pick up trucks, \$2 for vans and large trucks. The Junior Class urges you to come out and support them in their efforts to raise funds to cover their class expenses.

June 10 - The second of a series of C-5 Galaxy aircraft displays at the Dover Air Force Base will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

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 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Milford Fire Hall to the calling of Bill Harrison. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes, tel: 398-8645 or 422-3970.

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 - Historical Vintage Car Club of Del. meeting at 8 p.m. 100 F. Hall N. Walnut St. Milford, Del.

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 13 - Children and Staff of the S. Lowan Pitts Day Care Center, Inc. (formerly Whatcoat Day Care Center) will present their 3rd Commencement Exercises and Play at 7:30 p.m. 341 Saulsbury Road, Dover, De.

June 13 and 14 - The Blood Bank mobile unit will be at Milford Hospital from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

June 14 - The Second Annual Arts & Crafts show for the handicapped from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Market Street Mall between 7th and 8th Streets in Wilmington. It will feature individual disabled artists and craftsmen with all items for sale. Rain dates are June 15th and 16th. The show is sponsored by the Delaware Easter Seal Society. For more information contact Pat Kleinhomer at 999-0067.

June 17 - VCF Ruritan Club dance at Viola Ruritan Building from 9 till 1. BYOB. \$7 per couple with music by Delaware Country. For tickets or tables call Robert Jarrell 398-8664 or Clarence Hurd 284-4838.

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 - The regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware in the rooms of the Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order

of Odd Fellows, Smyrna, De., with Chairman James M. Brittingham calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The public as well as members are encouraged to attend.


June 17 - 25th Anniversary Street Fair, Felton Methodist Church. This year in memory of Mrs. Howard Henry. Parade at 12 noon featuring Milford Junior High School Band, Lake Forest Senior High Band, Little Miss Felton, Miss Lake Forest, floats and NYPUM Club. 1-7 p.m. booths and special events including parachute jumpers, mini-Bluegrass festival and NYPUM demonstration. 3-7 p.m. chicken dinner. 9-12 p.m. dance.

Winterthur Museum Offers Tours

Tours at the Winterthur Museum, range from an introductory sampler tour of early American decorative arts to intense special subject versions. In the Gardens, visitors can take in nature walks, wildflower life and strolls along shaded pathways to scenic vistas.

Visitors wishing to see more of the collection may sign up for reserved tours of the Main Museum. Two different versions are offered and both are necessary to see the entire Museum. Reservations are often available on short notice. Tour "A" is given at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Tour "B" at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. Sundays. Each tour lasts two hours. To give visitors as enjoyable and profitable an experience as possible, professional guides take guests into the Museum in groups of four. The cost is \$6 per person and children 12-16 are \$3.

An eighteen-room Sampler Tour in the Washington Wing features the special maps and prints exhibit, "American Cities and Towns." The Washington Wing is open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Closed July 4. For tour information, write Winterthur Museum, Reservations Office, Winterthur Delaware, 19735 or phone (302) 656-8591.


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Lake Forest Holds Spartan Award Ceremony

By Keith S. Burgess
 Laura Newnom, Mark Smith, Joyce McClements and Danny Parker captured the most prestigious awards, as the Lake Forest High School Booster Club, held its annual sports award ceremony, on May 31st.

The event was held in the high school gymnasium. In the past a banquet type affair was held, in the cafeteria, but reduced membership in the Boosters Club dictated the new format.

Seniors Joyce McClements and Danny Parker captured the coveted Mike Adams awards. McClements has played softball and basketball. Parker competed in track and cross-country.

Three sport standouts were presented, the most improved trophies, by Ted Ebert, representing the Moose Club. Laura Newnom was honored for her participation in hockey, basketball and softball. Mark Smith received the boys' award for football, basketball and baseball.

Former Lake Forest principal William Griffin was the speaker of the evening. Griffin's remarks pointed out that if his listeners wanted to be "somebody" in sports or in life, it was necessary to have strength, courage, dedication and the ability to work hard. To be

number one, make up your mind first, then give it a 100 per cent effort.

Football coach Jim Fleming lauded his grid-ders for their dedicated, enthusiastic play. The team had a 4-4-2 record with three of the losses, by a margin of a touchdown or less.

Mike Quail was an All-Henlopen second team pick. Doug Warrington made the first team. Bill Moore was a first team, all-state choice.

Pat Dyal's field hockey team had a 6-6 log. Senior starters were: Patsy Watson and Suzanne Anderson. Laura Newnom and Joyce Ewing were chosen on the All-Henlopen second team.

The soccer team, coached by Dave Buck and Charles "Curt" Stichel broke into the Henlopen Conference's "Big Three", for the first time and would like to remain in the upper echelon in loop soccer.

Second team All-Henlopen picks were: Ron Kosiorowski and Todd Gruwell. Paul Miller was first team, all loop and third team, all state.

In cross-country, the Spartans did not win the state championship for the first time in 5 years. However, coach Jim Blades' harriers were third in the Salesianum Invita-

ional, second in the Henlopen Conference meet, second in the Salisbury State College Invitational, won the Lake Forest Invitational, won the Henlopen dual meet championship with a 10-0 mark. Danny Parker and Louis Thomas were All-Henlopen choices.

In girls' basketball Pat Dyal's Spartans had a sparkling 13-5 log, were 9-0 at home and had a late season seven game win streak. The locals qualified for the state tournament and played well in their only tourney start. Paula Jackson was a senior starter. Laura Newnom, Cindy Dukes and Chris Morrow made the All-Henlopen first, second, and third teams, respectively.

Buck Starkey's last Lake Forest basketball team was another strong unit. Senior starters were Phil Bowers, Lauren Burris, and Jerry Custis. Burris was a second team All-Henlopen designate. Re-

turning next winter are Jack Spencer, Mark Smith, Quinton Hendricks, Larry Smith.

Justin Hyatt's grapplers, 3-8-1 the previous campaign, rebounded to 7-4-1, during Hyatt's first season at the helm. Ron Kosiorowski had the most pins. Larry McCombs was Henlopen Conference Champ and was third in the state meet.

Heavyweight Mike Barber won once in 76-77, but had six triumphs in 77-78.

Dave Buck's distaff track team set or tied 9 school records. Seniors were Judy Moehlnkamp, Jowanna Daniels, Joyce Ewing, Maxine Harris, Sue Howton, Patsy Watson.

Joanne Lynch's girls' tennis team reached the season's high point in the victory over Sussex Central. Suzanne Anderson is the only senior indicating a good chance for improvement in 1979.

Coach Bill Falasco's 5-9 mark as baseball coach saw Jim Carroll an outstanding righthander victimized by a lack of fielding support. Carroll is graduating but second team, All-Conference Mark Smith and honorable mention Eric Wise, the two leading Spartan hitters, will be returning.

Al Wood's softball team had an excellent season and missed the state tournament by one victory. Graduating starters are Paula Jackson and Joyce McClements. Prospects are good for an even better campaign next spring.

The track team coach by Jim Blades was the best in Lake Forest history. Jim Fleming was an able assistant coach. Events under his supervision were among the team's strong points.

The Spartans had a 9-1 dual meet season, were 5th in the big school division I state meet, second in the Dover relays first in the Glasgow Invitational and missed winning the Henlopen Conference meet by one point. 17 school records were set as less than half of the standards survived. Dan Parker set a state record as the Henlopen Conference "Coach of the Year."

Fan of the year award went to Rita Hart. Most Valuable Player Awards went to, Football, Bill Moore; Hockey, Patsy Watson; Soccer, Paul Miller; Cross-Country, Dan Parker; Girls' Basketball, Cindy Dukes; Boys' Basketball, Lauren Burris; Wrestling, Larry McCombs; Girls' Track, Patsy Watson; Girls' Tennis, Charuporn Charoentep; Baseball, Jim Carroll; Softball, Laura Newnom; Boys' Track, Jerry Custis.

Pam Smith received the soccer cheerleader award, as did Pam Gibbs for basketball. Cindy Hughes was chosen football cheerleader and also won the Karla Langford Memorial Award.

All in all, Lake Forest Athletes had a pretty good year. The Booster Club could use some help in the form of new members. Pete Mitchell, Kay Buck and Alice Hinson are the present officers.



These three Lake Forest High School Seniors will be participants in Boys' and Girls' State. Bonnie Chambers, Larry McCombs, and Lisa Beddie are pictured here. Not pictured but also participating are Connie Harrington, Keith Underwood, and Jerry Miller.

Harrington Big League Defeats Smyrna-Clayton 5-1

The Harrington entry in the 16-18 Big League won their first game of the season on Sunday as they defeated Smyrna-Clayton by a 5-1 score.

The Harrington team was led by the hitting and pitching of Jim Carroll who pitched a two-hitter and also smacked a homerun. While allowing only two hits Carroll struck out six and walked three.

The Harrington team managed seven hits on the afternoon with Carroll contributing two and Mark Smith also banging out

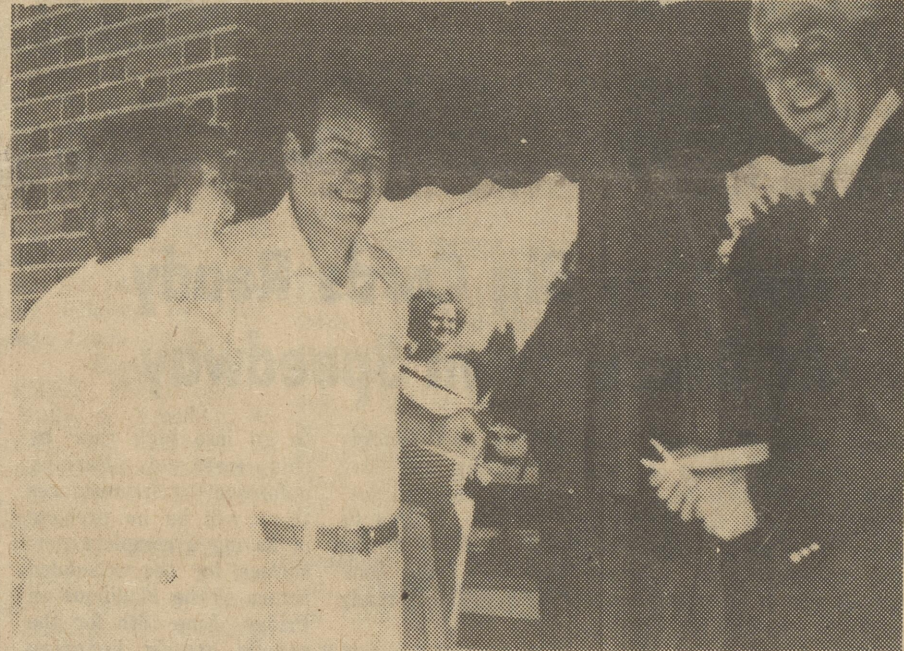
two. Other hits were managed by Eric Wise, Bill Leonard and Steve Voshell. Wise had two runs batted in along with his one hit.

The team is this season under the direction of a new coach in Donald Adams.

Smyrna-Clayton		Harrington	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Naylor ss	1 0 0 0	Wise lf	3 0 1 2
Dunning 3b	3 0 1 0	Hendricks 2b	3 0 0 0
Harris c	3 0 1 0	Smith ss	2 1 2 0
Lafon 2b	2 0 0 0	Carroll p	3 1 2 2
Loder lf	3 0 0 6	Leonard c	3 0 1 0
Kulhanic rf	3 0 0 0	Gruwell 3b	2 1 0 0
		Kashner cf	3 0 0 0
		Potter 1b	2 1 0 0
		Voshell rf	2 1 1 0
		Totals	23 5 7 4

Little League Baseball

National League	Sat., July 1 - Georgetown at Harrington, 6 p.m.
Wed., June 7 - Maryland at Harrington, 7:30.	Sun., July 2 - Harrington at Milton, 4 p.m.
Wed., June 14 - Harrington at Camden-Wyoming, 7:30.	Sun., July 9 - Harrington at Smyrna-Clayton, 2 p.m.
Sat., June 17 - Harrington at Dover, 7:30.	Wed., July 12 - Camden-Wyoming at Harrington, 7:30.
Sun., June 18 - Laurel at Harrington, 6 p.m.	Sat., July 15 - Harrington at Maryland, 6 p.m.
Wed., June 21 - Middletown at Harrington, 7:30.	Sun., July 16 - Harrington at Middletown, 5:30.
Sun., June 25 - Harrington at Seaford, 6 p.m.	Wed., July 19 - Dover at Harrington, 7:30.
Wed., June 28 - Milford at Harrington, 7:30.	



Mayor Herman [Ham] McNatt cuts the ribbon at the opening of a new business for Milford, the Old Ice House Farm & Fish Mkt. Gordon and Mary Lou McNeill, proud owners, look on. See article on page 7.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

National League	W	L
Ernest Gallo	4	0
J.T.R.	2	2
Camden Moose	2	3
Gallo Masonary	0	5

American League	W	L
Wilson Beverage	3	1
Quillens Market	2	1
Bolens Ford	2	1
Greenwood Trust	1	3

The softball league has their own concession stand that is open during their games only. The stand is being operated for the whole softball league's benefit by Bob and Jean Cerklefskie.

Andrewville Ruritan League	W	L
Farmington Fire Co.	5	1
Stones (Har. Jaycees)	5	1
DP & L	4	2
Andrewville Ruritan	1	5
Harrington Fire Co.	0	6

Harrington Standings	W	L
Senior League		
Peoples	5	2
L. G. Burton	4	3
Tastee Freeze	3	2
First National	2	3
Taylor & Messick	0	4

Major League	W	L
Taylor	8	0
Moose	5	3
Lions	4	3
Legion	3	4
L & D	0	8

Peanuts, Apples And Crepes Score High For Delaware Chicken Contest Winners

Once again contestants at this year's Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest have demonstrated the versatility of that good old standby, chicken. Peanuts, apples and crepes scored high for Delaware winners in a flavor-packed display of cooking talent.

First prize was a unique and savory dish -- "Picnic Peanut Chicken" -- prepared by Mrs. Betty M. Calvert of Clayton. A long-time native of Maryland, Betty Calvert moved to Delaware with her husband just two years ago and has already made her mark in local cooking circles. Several of her recipes have been printed in the Delaware State News, and last year one of her entries won second prize in a competition sponsored by this Dover-based daily.

Mrs. Calvert says she's always loved to cook. Her prize winning recipe calls for coating chicken parts in a sauce of egg, orange marmalade and garlic, rolling them in ground peanuts and then baking them until tender.

"Elegant" is a good way to describe the "Chicken Crepes" that made Mrs. Agnes J. Scott of Wilmington a second place winner. Her recipe consists of delicate crepes stuffed with a mixture of chicken and mushrooms, then baked with a rich cream and sherry sauce.

Agnes Scott is an old hand at cooking, having worked as a short order cook for one of Wilmington's leading families. Contrary to popular opinion, she claims there's no mystery to making crepes. And anyone who watched her at work during the cooking contest is likely to agree. Besides her interest in cooking she's active in many civic programs and is currently president of the Wilmington Women's Shuffleboard League.

Mrs. Corrin B. Blizard, the third Delaware winner, says she's been a

follower of the Chicken Cooking Contest for many years. She has a list of chicken winners of her own that could fill a cookbook, and after 73 busy years she's still creating new recipes. She developed her winning "Apple and Pineapple Chicken" dish because of her fondness for this particular flavor combination.

The three super cooks will have their arms full of prizes as they return home from the contest. First prize includes \$500 plus an assortment of spices and cookware and an expense paid trip to the National cook-off later this summer in Tampa, Fla. and a chance at \$10,000 there. Among other things, the second and third place winners take home \$300 and \$200, respectively.

This highly popular competition is sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., and is now in its 30th year.

Below is the first place winning recipe from this year's competition.

- picnic peanut chicken
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 cups ground, salted peanuts
- Sprinkle salt and pepper on chicken. In bag place flour. In shallow dish mix together eggs, marmalade, mustard and garlic. In another shallow dish place peanuts. Place chicken, one piece at a time, in bag and shake to coat; then dip in egg mixture; then roll in peanuts. Arrange chicken in a single layer in large shallow baking pan. Bake in 375 degree F. oven about 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.



Clarabel Ward, Harrington, shows off her cooking finess at the Delmarva Chicken Festival Cook-off. Mrs. Ward has been a cook-off finalist three times.




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Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Former driver Fred Lorenzen, one of the early superstars of stock car racing's major league, has been voted into the National Motorsports Press Association Hall of Fame.

NMPA President Benny Phillips of the High Point Enterprise said Lorenzen, a successful real estate agent in hometown Elmhurst, Ill., will be the media group's only inductee this year.

Lorenzen, 43, dubbed "Fearless Fred" and "The Elmhurst Express" by writers, scored 26 NASCAR Grand National career wins from 1961 through 1967, when he retired for health reasons. To that point, his 12 superspeedway wins were a record. Driving Fords fielded by Holman and Moody Co., in Charlotte, N.C. and backed by the factory, Lorenzen became the first grand national driver to earn \$100,000 during a season in 1963.

The former carpenter's helper who came South to run his first Grand National race in 1956, then returned four years later to blaze a new trail, won the World 600, the sport's longest race, twice and won two other races at Charlotte Motor Speedway over a three-year period. He won the Daytona 500 in 1965. His first superspeedway win came at Darlington in 1961 when he out-duelled Curtis

Turner for Rebel honors. Lorenzen came out of retirement in 1970, but failed to win in Plymouths and Fords before he quit for good in 1972. He earned nearly \$500,000 in prize money during his career.

"Being inducted into the NMPA Hall of Fame really caps my career," said Lorenzen. "It really makes me feel great to know that people, especially the press, haven't forgotten me. It's my highest honor, and I'm thankful to receive it while I'm still alive."

Lorenzen, who lives with his wife, Nancy and two children in Elmhurst, near Chicago, will be inducted in ceremonies here, September 2, in connection with the running of the Southern 500 September 4 at Darlington Raceway.

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Norris Reed of Smithville entered a car at the recent Charlotte World 600 Stock Car race. The car was owned by A.J. Foyt and leased by Reed. The driver was as usual, behind the wheel of this sister car to Foyt, was Ron Hutcherson. According to Reed they had hoped to qualify a "little faster than we did (11th).... and we wanted to start up front a little more." "The car wasn't handling just right... and when Roland Wlodyka spun ahead of us and we spun to miss him. We ended up down on the bottom of the track on the grass and (James) Hylton came down and tapped us on the tail end," said Reed. The front end was slightly damaged according to Reed, "...but the rear end suffered quite a bit of damage so that we could not continue to race. The front end was not hurt enough to stop us from racing," said Reed.

Reed flew to Charlotte on Tuesday morning and flew back to Smithville on Wednesday night "...had too much farming to do to stay down there. I flew back on Friday night and came back Sunday night," said Reed.

Walter Breeding, who

chauffers the #1 Smithville Chevy modified, left for Williamsburg, Va., after the races on Saturday night before Memorial Day with his wife, Gloria and their two children Denise and Chrissy. They had reservations at the Ramada Inn in Williamsburg. According to Walt, the entire family had a real great time.

Ongais To Race

In Paul Revere

Danny Ongais and Ted Field have the first entries for the midnight, July 3 Paul Revere 250 at Daytona International Speedway. The two-car entry from Interscope Racing will be two twin-turbo Porsche 935's.

Ongais recently competed in the Indianapolis 500, starting from the middle of the front row for the race and leading much of the 500-mile event.

The 3.84-mile road course at Daytona is not new to Ongais, as every time he has visited the track, he has treated spectators to some of the finest road racing ever witnessed.

In the last appearance at Daytona, Ongais grabbed the pole position for the 24 Hours of Daytona and unofficially broke the track record in practicing for the twice-round-the-clock race.

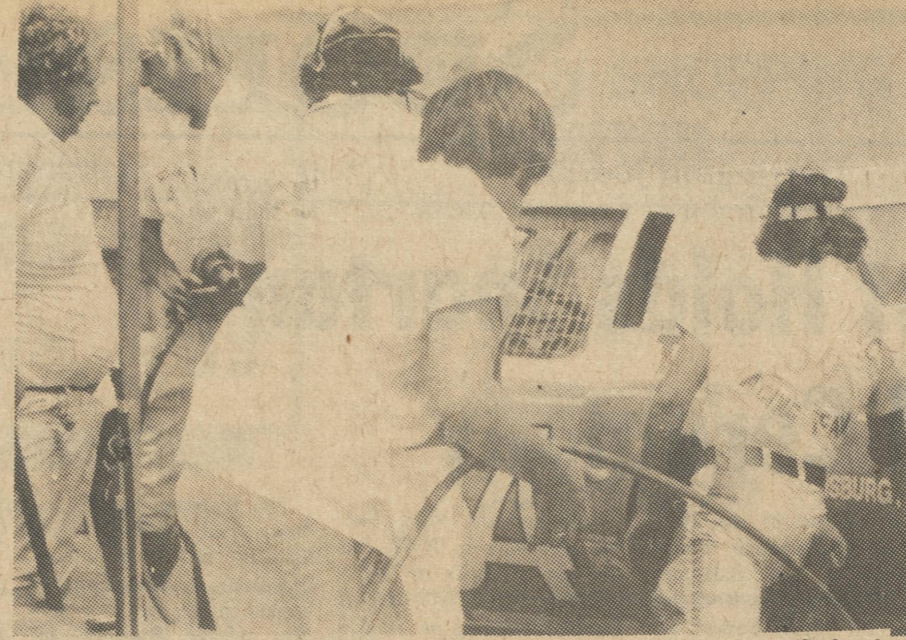
Lincoln Speedway

Rained Out

LINCOLN - The rains came again to the Eastern Shore this past weekend and washed much of racing on Delmarva. Gayle Smith, the track proprietor at Lincoln, said that he plans a full slate of racing on Friday night one the eve of the Camel Pro Full House Classic at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. Smith at Lincoln had 48 riders come to Lincoln on Saturday night ready to race. The track suffered a severe down-pour around 5 p.m. and as a result was washed out.

Chitwoods Set New World's Record

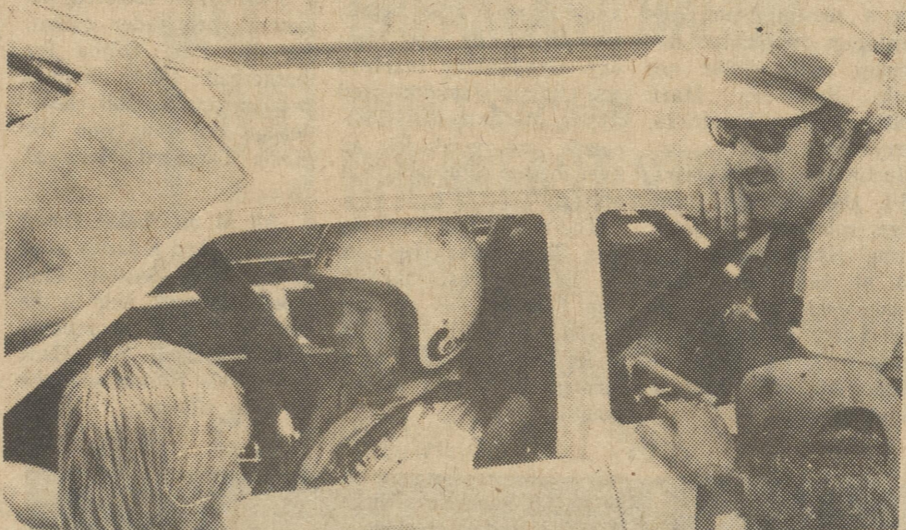
INDIANAPOLIS, IN. - Joie Chitwood, Sr., returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway again this year. This time it was not to race in the annual spring classic as he has done some ten times, but to be with his sons Tim and Joie, Jr., as they attempted to set a new world's record for driving an American made car on two wheels. By driving his 1978 Chevrolet Chevette for 5.6 miles on two wheels, Joie Chitwood, Jr., established a new record and broke his old record of 4.5 miles. The feat was accomplished during the first qualifying weekend before a live audience estimated at 100,000.



Herb Nab, center, head phones, and his crew work on the #54 Monte Carlo of Lennie Pond during the recent running of the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover Downs. Pond made a great effort to record his first win, but fell short to David Pearson.



Lyle Petty, son of famous grand national driver Richard Petty, watches his father run during the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover Downs.



Nelson Gusler of Greensboro, N.C., prepares to lead the Baby Grands from the pole at Dover Downs. At the start of this race, Gusler was fifth in the Baby Grand National standings. He had won one race prior to Dover at the Atlanta International Speedway in his Capri II. Gusler finished out of the money in the Dover Race.

New Clay Big Cards Ready At Georgetown Speedway

Track renovation is the key while a small group of officials and dedicated participants are in the process of doing what many doubted could be done and that is to insure

that the all new Georgetown Speedway will have the finest racing surface on the Delmarva Peninsula. Phase I of the new clay has been completed with Phase II ready

to go into high gear by this weekend. Barring unforeseen circumstances there will be no problem in having a complete new surface for the scheduled return of the Modifieds on Friday, June 16th for the special benefit honoring Sussex Central High School's Rodder Purnell.

Featuring the most innovative slate to date in Eastern Shore automobile racing world famous Tim Chitwood and the original Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show will debut the summer season this coming Wednesday night, June 7th with a 7:30 p.m. starting time. Following the completion of the Chitwood show a full program of Late Model competition has been slated making it the largest evening of thrills, chills and spills scheduled anywhere this year. D.A.R.A. officials have tapped Friday, June 9th at 8 p.m. for Late Model, Mini and Hobby racing.

Billed as "The Greatest Show on Wheels," the Chitwood "Daredevils" will perform 21 automobile stunts including two and four car precision driving, rollovers, slides, and crashes, and the Mr. Pibb Cannon Jump where a 1978 Chevrolet will be propelled through space. Tim Chitwood, son of the legendary Joie Chitwood, Sr. will also attempt to drive a car completely around the raceway on two wheels. In all, the Chitwoods will be bringing more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of equipment including 15 brand new Chevrolets to perform the varied stunts. You've seen these great drivers in the movies and on television - recently, the Chitwood stuntmen established themselves doing all of the automobile and airplane crash work in the James Bond thriller, "Live and Let Die."

Hampp Wins U.S. 13 Super Pro Eliminator

In some of the most competitive drag racing action yet seen this season, the U.S. 13 Super Pro eliminator title was won by Charles Hampp of Easton, Md. Hampp drove his '70 Camaro "Witchcraft II" to a final round victory over Dover's Vernon Russel with an E.T. of 10.59 seconds at 126.7 mph. Russel was not too far behind as he clocked in at 10.60 seconds for the quarter mile distance.

The first round of Super Pro saw Jack Harrison, who again was low qualifier for the day, pitted against no. 8 qualifier Paul Cooper of Ocean View. Harrison piloted his "Funny Feelin' II" to a 9.40 E.T. but it was all academic as Cooper drew a red light to disqualify himself.

Next, Hampp met the Hooper & Gore Camaro driven by Jerry Gore. Hampp coasted to the finish line when Gore broke down halfway down the strip.

Then it was Roy Bowden's brand new machine, a '65 Corvette, against the Browns Outboard Service "Blue Dolphin" Camaro driven by Roger Evans. Evans earned the win on the basis of Bowden's too quick 10.29 second time on a 10.50 dial in. Evans, who was fighting a vapor lock problem due to the fluctuating temperatures, had a winning time of 10.25.

The final match up in the first round was Vernon Russel, No. 5 qualifier, vs. Charles Steljes, No. 7 qualifier. Russel advanced to round 2 with a solid win, running a 10.72 et.

In round two of Super Pro, Harrison faced Russel. Harrison got away from the line in great shape and seemed to have the race won but his super 9.37 second time was on a dial in of 9.42 and he disqualified himself giving the match to Russel.

Then Hampp took on Evans in a battle of the Camaros. Fuel line trouble for Evans took its toll and the round belonged to Hampp.

Hampp's final round victory over Russel was his first Super Pro win of the season.

The Pro Eliminator title fell to Salisbury's Brent Bounds in the Bounds Bros. "Country Boy" Chevelle. Bounds met a very hot running Karl Martel of Dover in the finals and just edged Martel's '64 Chevy with a time of 11.81 seconds, 105.8 mph.

Semi-finalists included Eddie Gordy of Salisbury, who blew an engine on a strong burn-out, and Easton's Jerry Gibson. Gibson appeared to be in top form with his "African King" Dodge turning excellent times but he tried to start off in second gear and found that was not the right formula.

Delaware State Trooper First Class Bill Groton of Seaford took the action packed Heavy Eliminator crown in his GTO "Crime Fighter." The final round victory came at the expense of Bruce McDonald of Denton.

Receiving a paycheck for advancing to the semi-finals in Heavy Eliminator were Bob Johnson and Danny Bastianelli. All four of these competitors were matched so closely that dragway officials had

to judge the winners on the basis of thousandths of a second.

Victory for the 32 year old Groton came after a season of intense effort. Although the Trooper can be seen in competition here every week, this was his first finish in the money.

When asked what motivated him to prepare and regularly race a drag vehicle, he replied, "two reasons."

"First, I enjoy the sport and find it a perfect outlet after a tough week. I have been racing since '65 and still love the competition."

"Second and as important, I try hard to set an example for the kids and convince them that high performance has its place - on the track."

In the Street Eliminator division, Marvin Travis finally got his Chevy working and took the title. Travis had been trying a new formula every week but Sunday saw him with the right combination at last.

Runner up was Danny Bastianelli who could be seen making a mad dash across the pits after the Heavy eliminator action to reach his Ford Pick Up for the Street division racing.

Semi-finalists were Mildred Layfield of Whaleyville, Md. and Brian Dennis of Salisbury.

The car Trophy Eliminator for the day was James Truit in a '74 Plymouth.

Pro Bike Division enthusiasts got a real treat as a large field of two wheelers were on hand. Of particular interest to the crowd was a match up in the first round of Barry Brown of the Triple "B" Cycle Center driving a firebreathing Yamaha dragster vs. brother Bill Brown of from "Wild Bills Kawasaki Korner" sitting on a turbo charged Kawasaki. Yamaha proved to be the stronger in a tight race - 10.78 to 10.81. In the end however, Billy Collingsworth won the division in a Suzuki with Barry Brown runner up.

U.S. 13 also announced Sunday the points winners for the first third of the season. These competitors will now be eligible to race at the year ending Bracket Finals at York U.S. 30 Dragway.

In Super Pro, the points leaders were Vernon Russel and Jack Harrison. Paul Cooper and Eddie Gordy came in one two in the Pro division and Bob Johnson and Bruce McDonald in Heavy.

Street division leaders are Charles DeHaven and Danny Bastianelli.

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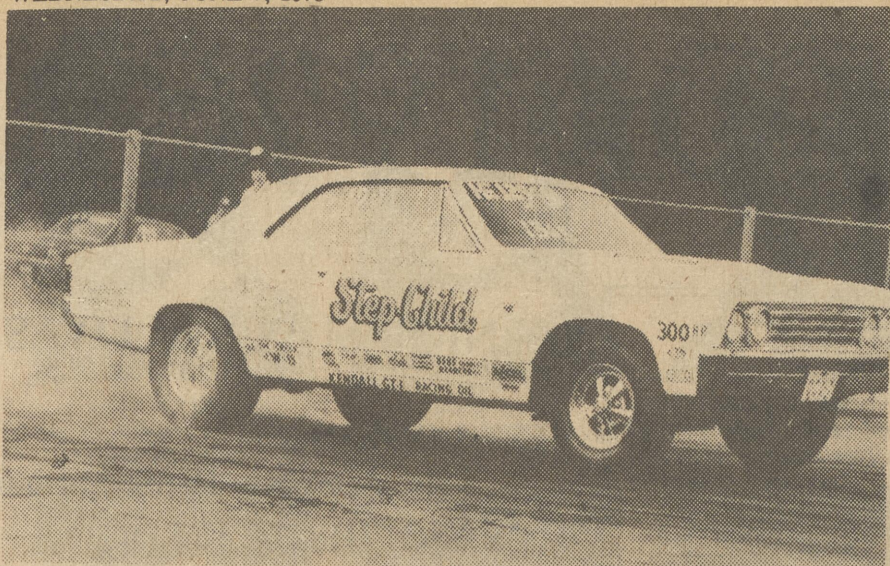
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"Step Child" heats up the wheels at the dragstrip on Sunday at Delmar. The catheads enjoyed a great crowd and a warm evening for a change. Dragging at Delmar goes to night racing now.

Kelly Wins Twin 20 At Delmar

DELMAR - In a brilliant display of car preparation and driving talent, Dave Kelly swept both halves of the "Twin Twenty" modified features Saturday night, May 27, at the U.S. 13 Speedway. The Pa. native also registered a win in the first qualifying heat giving him a first place finish in every race entered.

The first qualifying heat saw Walt Breeding of Federalsburg jump out to an early lead and maintain that position throughout the eight lap race. His closest competition was Richard Jarvis of Ocean View who challenged him the entire way. Harold Bunting was third followed by Ronnie Paulson and Earl Derr.

The second modified heat was all Kelly's as he set his pattern for the evening: high in the turns and fast down the straight. In second place was Milford's Jack Sapp followed by Haines Tull of Seaford, Gary Trice, and Frank Cozze.

John Kozak gained a feature starting birth by virtue of a first place finish in the consolation. In second was Lee Ewell.

As the fog and mist rolled in, the first half of the "Twin Twenty" was underway with a qualified field of 25 modifieds, Bobby Walls, Jr., and Gary Trice on the pole.

Bobby Reed and Harold Bunting, running side by side, overtook the pole sitters midway into the first lap and began to set a furious pace that would last throughout the race. Reed had started the feature in the second row and Bunting in the third.

Through lap 8, these two dominated the front running action but back in the pack, a real struggle was beginning to take shape.

Kelly, a 7th row starter, Breeding, 8th row, Jarvis, 5th row, and Paulson from the 7th row at the start all mounted a charge on the leaders. Kozak brought out the caution going into the 3rd with a flat tire.

By lap 10, it was Kelly out front followed by

Bunting, Breeding and Jarvis. Kelly maintained his position with excellent power down the straight and a high groove running in the turn.

Breeding out-manuevered Bunting on the #1 turn of the 12th lap to take over second spot.

Behind him came a closely packed field of determined drivers as the battles for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th had the fans on their feet.

By lap 18, Bunting broke down opening the way for Ronnie Paulson in 4th spot behind Jarvis. Paulson tried every trick in the book but could not find his way around as the top 4 held their respective places until the checkered flag dropped.

At the end, it was Kelly well ahead followed by Breeding, Jarvis, Paulson and Bobby Reed.

Next on the card was Late Model division racing.

As the 20 lap feature went off, it was Larry Hill and Mike Hager on the pole. Hager shot past Hill in the first turn to take a slight lead. These two went bumper to bumper to set the pace for the first four laps.

At that point Hager was again beset with handling problems and returned to the pits bringing out the caution. Virginian Mike Mason, who had been running a close third, took over second behind Hill followed by last week's winner Chuck Graves.

Dave White of Pitts-ville entered the front running battle from his 6th row start running 4th by the 6th lap. White beat Graves on the 8th lap to take over third.

Trouble came to Larry Hill in lap 14 when he broke down going into the back straight. After the caution, it was Graves ahead followed by White.

A hard charging Willis Robinson, who had been threatening throughout the race, found his way into 3rd spot trailed by Ed Pettyjohn.

Graves, White, Robin-

son, and Pettyjohn stayed close and competitive to complete the exciting event in that order. Earl Annis was 5th on a solid effort.

The start of the second twenty lap modified division feature event saw Jerry West and Gary Trice on the pole. West was driving his backup No. 98 as his usual ride was still recovering from a nasty flip on the front straight last week.

When the green began to fly, John Kozak roared out to an early lead from a 3rd row start with Trice right behind. Kozak kept a long lead through lap 5.

Although it was Kozak ahead, the war for second had the crowd's attention.

Donnie Joseph, Dave Kelly, Earl Derr, Frank Cozze, and Gary Trice ran as close as was possible as the feature took shape.

On lap 12, Ronnie Paulson broke down bringing out the yellow flag. With the field again packed together, Kelly made his final charge.

Going very high into turn one of the 14th lap, Kelly caught Kozak in some dramatic racing action. Kozak lost control on the 19th and spun giving up the battle to Kelly.

At the wire, it was Kelly followed by Derr, Joseph Cozze and Trice.

Results

FIRST MODIFIED
1. Kelly, 2. Breeding, 3. Jarvis, 4. Paulson, 5. Reed, 6. Trice, 7. Olsen, 8. Towers, 9. Tull, 10. Cozze.

SECOND MODIFIED
1. Kelly, 2. Derr, 3. Joseph, 4. Cozze, 5. Trice, 6. Bunting, 7. Breeding, 8. Olsen, 9. Brown, 10. McCardell.

LATE MODEL
1. Graves, 2. White, 3. Pettyjohn, 4. Robinson, 5. Annis, 6. Walker, 7. Mason, 8. Hastings, 9. Hager, 10. Bailly.

HARRINGTON - The Delaware State Fairgrounds enjoyed the largest crowd for the season thus far. The weekend was marred by rains on Friday and Saturday nights. The rains washed stock car racing and motorcycling on the Delmarva Peninsula, but the sunny skies brought people out by the pairs on Sunday for the tractor pull sponsored by the Mar-Del Tractor Pull Association. Again the farm stock tractors exhibited great pulling power as they deliberately dragged the heavy sled down the clay track on the infield of the race track.

One of the closest events of the day was when Robert M. Hutchison edged...and we mean edged out Howard Meredith 213.1 ft. to 212.4 ft. in the 13,500 lb. Farm Stock class. Double winners for the afternoon were Coleman Wheatley in the 5,000 lb. Super Stock class with a pull of 288.6 ft. and in the 7,000 lb. Super Stock Class with a pull of 238.6 ft., and also in as a double winner was Parker Mariner of Manokin, Md. with a first place in the 12,000 lb. stock class with a pull of 219.10 ft. and again a first in the last event of the day in the 15,000 lb. Stock Turbo class with a 228.8 on the tractor dubbed "The Senator".

The competition got real stiff this week in the Modified class as William Almoney won it with a full pull and Charles Brommer was second with a full pull. Gary Mills of Fallston, Md., was a distant fifth. Mills usually does well at the Harrington track.

Tommy Middleton of near Greensboro, Md., was active all day with a 3rd in the 9,000 Open class with a 249.6, and a first in the 12,000 Open class with a 235.8 pull, Lester Houch a National officer and a native of Pa., got a first place in the 7,000 modified with a 236.3 pull. Last month Lester had problems here at Harrington but he got things together on Sunday.

Howard Meredith entered three events and finished as follows: 4th in the 5,000 stock class with a 209.10 pull, a 2nd in the 13,500 pull class with a 212.4, and a fourth in the 15,000 Stock Turbo class with a pull of 217.5 ft.

Bobby Clark, a solid contender from Rock Hall, Md., entered three events the 7,000 lb. stock with a

pull of 164.1 for a fifth, the 9,000 lb. stock class for third with a 241.1 ft., and a third place finish in the 12,000 lb. stock class with a 213.5 ft.

The next pull at the Fairgrounds will be July 9th.

Tractor pull results

9,500 Farm Stock
Bill Bradley, 226.11 - 1st
2 Taylor Spies, 214.4 - 2nd

5,000 Stock
8 Thurman Peterman, 267.11 - 1st
28 Richard RuBock, 208.5 - 5th
44 Robert Saathoff, 215.11 - 2nd
70 Howard Meredith, 208.10 - 4th
100 Mark Gordy, 210.3 - 3rd

7,000 Modified
Lester Houck, 236.3 - 1st
Dave Johnson, 217.4 - 2nd
Howard Sherwood, 212.3 - 3rd
Bill Naudin, 197. - 4th
William Almoney, 157. - 5th
Edward Eichhilg, 3.6 - 6th

5000 Modified
William Almoney, full pull 181.7, 1st
Charles Brommer, full pull 171.3 - 2nd
Dan Williams, 280.11 - 3rd
Bill Naudin, 274.6 - 4th
Gary Mills, 268.10 - 5th
Kevin Maniner, 261.1 - 6th
Harry Almoney, 234. - 7th
George Calloway, 232.2 - 8th
William Pierce, 195.7 - 9th
Edward Eichholz, 63.8 - 10
Saathoff Bros., 60.8 - 11th

7,000 Stock
15 Brown-Castle - Hatton Brown, 189.7, 1st
18 Thurman Peterman, 172.1 - 3rd
25 Jim Harbaugh, 179.11 - 2nd
37 Bobby Clark, 164.1 - 5th
84 Richard RuBeck, 166.3 - 4th
85 Robert Saathett, 160.6 - 6th

12 Open
Tom Middleton, 235.8 - 1
Howard Sherwood, 206.2 - 2
Dave Johnson, 203.9 - 3
Harry Griest, 34.8 - 4

5,000 Super Stock
Coleman Wheatley, 288.6 - 1

7,000 Super Stock
Coleman Wheatley, 238.6 - 1

9,000 Open
Dave Johnson, 265.7 - 1
Harry Griest, 259.0 - 2
Tom Middleton, 249.6 - 3
Howard Sherwood, 247.11 - 4

12,000 Stock
63 Parker Mariner, 219.10 - 1
73 Bobby Clark, 213.5 - 3
77 Brown & Castle - Hatton Brown, 218.10 - 2
78 Harry Wheelleton, 201.6 - 4

9000 Stock
13 Jim Harbaugh, 246.9 - 2
16 Bobby Clark, 241.11 - 3

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Lake Forest Class Of 1978

Colors: Light Blue and White
 Flower: Blue Rose
 Song: You Light Up My Life

MOTTO:

*The great thing in the world is
 not so much where we started,
 as in what direction we are going.*



Michelle Aenis
 Plans to pursue a career in the paralegal field and possibly become a lawyer.



Sussanne R. Anderson
 Will attend Del. Tech. Community College and take courses for the executive legal secretary.



April Austin
 Plans to work and later attend college.



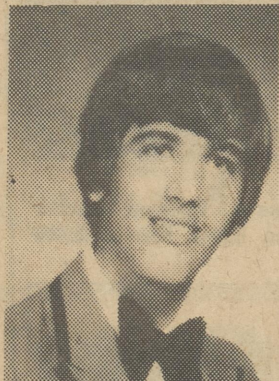
Pandoria Ayers
 Plans to work.



Rhonda Bailey
 Secretarial work.



Michael Barner
 Plans to attend Tarkio College in Missouri.



Grayson L. Barthlow
 Two years at Del. Tech.



Lynn Beebe
 Planning to attend nursing school.



Pamela Benson
 Plans to attend the University of Maryland majoring in interior decorating.



Helen Benton
 Work as nurses aide in North Carolina.



Tom Bessellieu
 Plans to go to Del. Tech. for auto mechanics and working at J.C. penneys.



Phillip Bowers
 Plans to attend Del. Tech. and play basketball, then go into service.

CLASS HISTORY

It was in the fall of 1974 when we met. We finally made it to high school. The result of this first day was bewildering and embarrassing after being sent to the wrong rooms by those mischievous upperclassmen. Our freshman year began with the election of class officers: Doug Warrington - President, Karla Langford - Vice President, Sherrie Hinson - Treasurer, Mary-Lou Tilghman - Secretary.

Our first class effort was building our Homecoming float called, "Beat the Bulldogs" against Laurel which turned out to be a flop!

Big thoughts came about with being sophomores: getting your license and your class rings. Our rings finally came in January and it seemed like forever. Our BIG success of the year was our homecoming float, "It's a Smash," which won first place. We played Dover Air that night. We sold Spartan bumper stickers and held a successful dance. Our sophomore class officers were Greg Shortell - President, Paul Miller - Vice President, Renee Outten - Secretary, Sharon Gygyryuk - Treasurer.

Our junior year was a successful year starting in the fall when our Junior Homecoming float, "Don't count your Bluejays before they hatch" won first place! What a shock that was! Everyone gathered around the float screaming and crying for joy. This football game was against Seaford. Our winter was very busy planning for the prom. Among our fund raisers was selling carnations for Valentines Day. The date for the prom was set for May 14th. Robin Degnats - President, Paula Jackson - Vice President, Renee Outten - Secretary, and Charlene Keller - Treasurer. What a job we had on our hands. By a majority vote we decided on our theme: "Pieces of April." Our working both days and nights finally paid off. The Junior-Senior Prom of 77 was one of the prettiest proms in the history of Lake Forest, but, sorry to say the band, "Kickback", was not what we expected.

The fall of 1977, our final year in high school, came quickly and we anxiously awaited June 11, 1978, our graduation day. We elected officers in September: Doug Warrington - President, Pam Benson - Vice President, Renee Outten - Secretary, Sherrie Hinson - Treasurer, and Charlene Keller - Historian.

Our year opened with winning second place on our float in the Homecoming parade with the theme "Raid the Raiders". Our fund raisers included chancing off a giant Christmas stocking and continuing with "The Singing Telegrams". In the fall and spring we had a slave auction which was very successful and a great fund raiser for our Senior trip.

Our Senior play was held April 13, 14, and 15 and *Murder on Center Stage* was presented. We would like to thank all of those whose time and effort helped to make the play one that will be remembered always.

Our final and most rewarding fund raiser, our chicken barbeque, was held on April 22 and 23. We made \$923.71 and got many bruises from softball.

Finally May 4 arrived. At 4:30 a.m. we all met at the high school parking lot and waited for the buses and our prompt president, Doug Warrington. We were on our way at 5:30 enroute for Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos. Our long bus ride paid off; we had a great dinner and an unforgettable dance. Back home, but all our fun was not over! On the following night, May 6, the juniors presented us with a beautiful prom entitled "Dreams". Thanks juniors for a great job well done.

The moment we had worked so hard for finally arrived on June 11, 1978. The commencement services were held at the Harrington Fair Grounds. Our valedictorian was Sandy Stokes.

Our class has shared many sad times, and to us, those who are gone, Jeff and Karla, will never be forgotten and will always be loved.

The Seniors of 1978 would like to thank Lake Forest and our advisors for a memorable four years. Farewell Lake Forest High School.

Charlene Keller
 Class Historian

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

- BEST LOOKING-**
Eric Hamsher Paula Tatman
- MOST SOPHISTICATED-**
Doug Warrington Paula Tatman
- BEST DRESSED-**
Marcus Bray Pam Benson
- MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED-**
Doug Warrington Sandy Stokes
- TALLEST-**
Joe Nored Judy Moehlenkamp
- SHOREST-**
Chucky Pitts Weinie Thomas
- CUTEST DIMPLES-**
Eugene Butler Beth Jarrell
- MOST ATHLETIC-**
Jerry Custis Joyce McClements
- MOST MISCHIEVIOUS-**
Lynn Beebe Jeff Morris
- CLASS CLOWN**
Lynn Beebe Dan Twisselmann
- CLASS FLIRT-**
Charlene Keller Greg Shortell
- MOST STUDIOUS-**
Sandy Stokes David Legates
- MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT-**
Cindy Hughes Paul Miller
- QUIETEST-**
John Hendricks Denise Workman
- MOST TALENTED-**
Joyce Ewing Marc Clery
- BEST DANCER-**
Bruce VonGoerris Paula Jackson
- BEST PERSONALITY-**
Doug Warrington Renee Outten
- CUTEST COUPLE-**
Donna Kemp Terry Calhoun
- CUTEST SMILE-**
Maxine Harris Eugene Butler
- MOST TALKATIVE-**
Renee Outten Jeff Morris
- BEST ALL AROUND-**
Pam Benson Doug Warrington

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Go to college and become a physical therapist.



Deborah Cahall
Going in the National Guard.



Terry Calhoun
Work with father, employ at L & D Electronics.



Joanne Calvert
Del. Tech.



Jimmy Carroll
Plans to work.



Debra Chandler
Works at Beach Drive-In and plans to get married.



Robin L. Chandler
Plans to attend Wesley College majoring in accounting.



Marc Vincent Clery
Plans to work as a news-photographer on a newspaper.



Dawn Daisey
Delaware State College



Jowana Daniels
Plans to work in a beauty salon.



Robin Lee Degnats
Will continue working at Delaware State News where she is district manager for circulation.



Lucinda Marie Evins
Plans to work full time and to marry.



Joyce Elaine Ewing
Delaware State College Art Education



Theresa L. Fluhr
Going to Delaware State College to major in art therapy.



Zena Graham
Will attend beauty school.



Deborah Green
Delaware State College, elementary teacher.



Donnell M. Griffin
Plans to attend Del-Tech Community College.



Kathy Hampton
Work at beach for summer. Later to pursue career in acting.



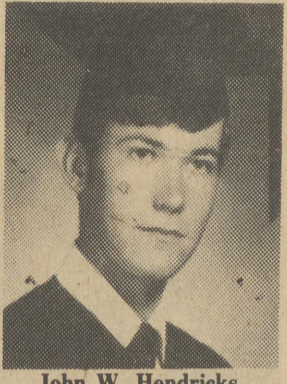
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Plans to attend Delaware State College and continue carpentry field.



Curtis Alan Harris
Plans to attend Del. Tech.



Deborah Hawkins
Plans to attend Del State and study special ed.



John W. Hendricks
Plans to attend Delaware Tech. and get into the field of agri-business.



Kathi Hopkins
Undecided



JoAnn Hrupsa
Plans to continue growing chickens with Perdue.



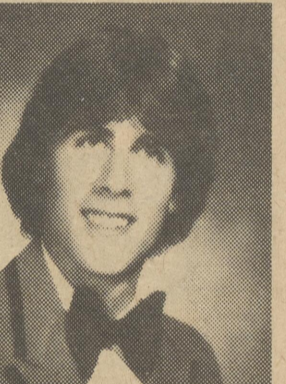
Nicole M. L. Huff
Plans to attend college.



Cindy Hughes
Business Administration University of Delaware



Pat Irish
Plans to attend Southern Missionary College, Tenn.



Brian Irwin
Plans to do auto body work.



Paula Jackson
Plans to attend Del. State



Tamara D. Jester
Plans to attend Wesley College taking the occupational therapy program to become a teacher for deaf.



Beth Jones
Undecided



Bob Justice
Plans to enlist in armed forces. Medical field of study.



Charlene Keller



Donna Jean Kemp
Plans to be keypunch operator.



Russ Knaub
Joined the Navy and will leave for Orlando, Fla. in Oct. for boot camp.



Karen Sue Krouse
Plans a career in nursing.



David Legates



Sharon Aileen Lisby
Plans to attend college computer programmer.



Tina Littleton
Plans to go into business area and someday get married.



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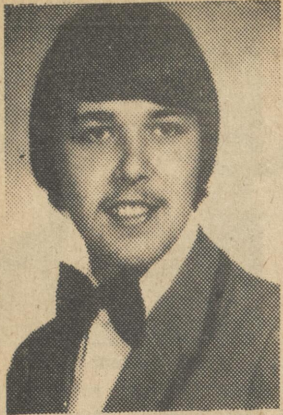


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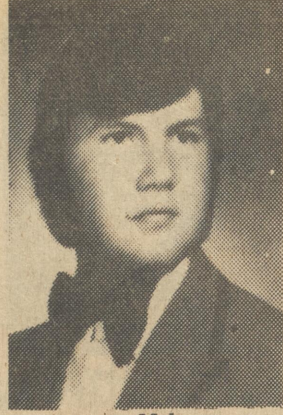
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Plans to work for a local business.



Bruce Maloney
Undecided



Melody Jill Maloney
Plans to attend Del. Tech. and enter nursing program to become anesthesiologist.



Margie McClellan
Plans to own and work in her own day care center.



Doris McDuffy
Plans to attend college, course interest in juvenile probation office.



Stephane Merritt
Plans to attend college to become a computer programmer.



Rhonda Lee Messick
Plans to further her education in the business field.



Paul Miller
Plans to attend the University of Delaware and major in biology.



Brenda L. Milligan
Plans to attend University of Delaware and major in nursing.



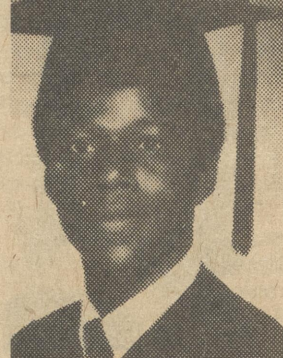
Judy Moehlenkamp
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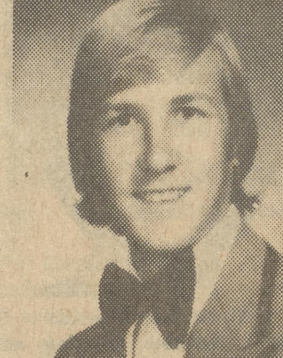
Debra Morgan
Plans to work.



John Morris
Plans to be a policeman.



Eran Murray
Become a minister.



Tom Ott
Plans to go to Terry Campus, South.



Renee L. Outten
Plans to attend Goldey Beacom College for 2 yrs. majoring in legal secretary with paralegal studies.



Patsy Phelps
Plans to get married and later give music lessons.



Denise Pitlick
Plans to attend Delaware Tech. to study medical office assistance.



Jay Price



Brenda Reed
Plans a job in agriculture.



Lisa Karen Rosengren
Plans a job in secretarial field and to further education through night school.



Veronica Smith
Plans to work.



Sandra J. Stokes
Plans to attend University of Delaware as an accounting major.



Lorraine A. Taylor
Plans to attend college.



LaVitta R. Thomas
Plans to attend Delaware State College majoring in nursing.



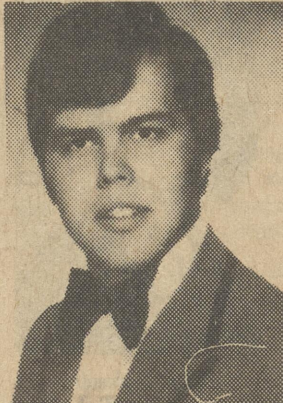
Dan Twisselman



Deborah Urash
University of Delaware



Billy Vincent
Plans a job in field of agriculture.



Doug Warrington
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Roxane Welch
Plans career in the data processing field.



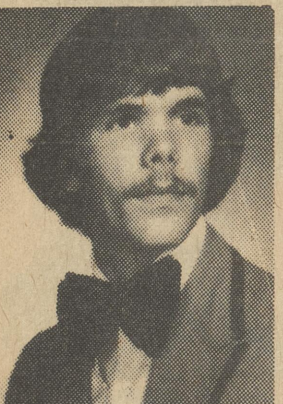
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Plans to attend Findlay College, Ohio, to study equine science.



Jamie Lynn Witt
Plans to work with standardbred race horses.



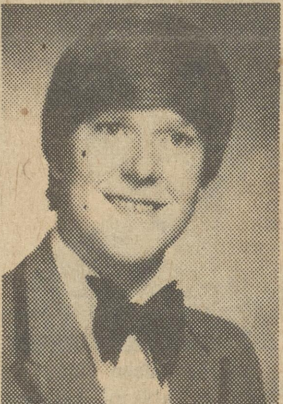
Norma Woods
Moving to Florida. Plans to be a beautician.



Kelly Woodward
Get a degree in drafting.



Denise Workman
Keypunch operator.



Louis Wyatt
Works at Richard McClaskey's farms.

Elizabeth Viola Cline
Carol Lynn Cohee
Jo Ann Cooper
Frederick H. Coppock, Jr.
Anna Doris Corkell
Kathryn Ellen Cubbage
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Sharon Ann Gygyrnyuk
Karen Eileen Hall
Eric J. Hamsher
Barry Lynn Handges
Sue A. Harrell
Maxine Patricia Harris
Russell Allen Harris
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Sherrie Joannette Hinson
Sue Ann Howton
Rory Dale Hurd
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Teresa Beth Jarrell
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Robert Devan Loper
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Gerry G. Mack
Kirk A. Maloney
Margie Louise McClellan
Joyce Lynn McClements
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Wayde Dennis Peterson
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Lisa Kelly Thompson
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Bruce Eric VonGoerres
Frederick Augustus Voshell, Jr.
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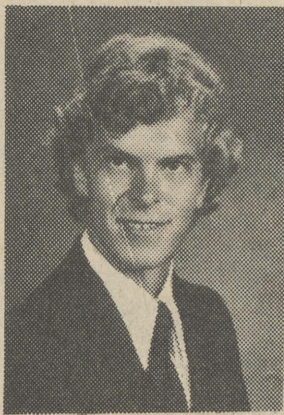
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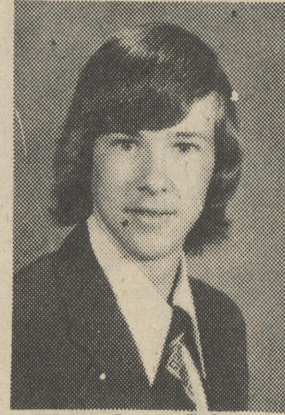
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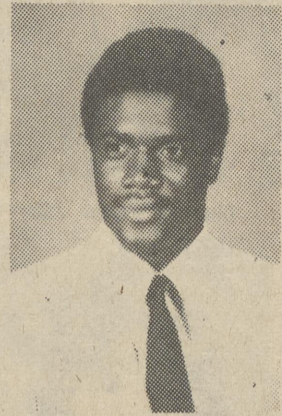
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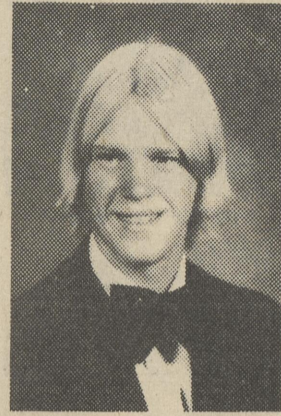
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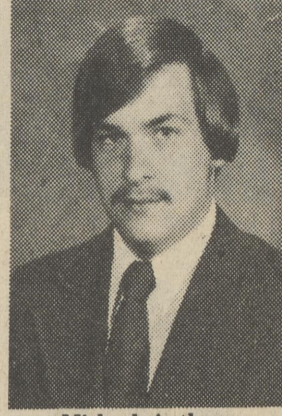
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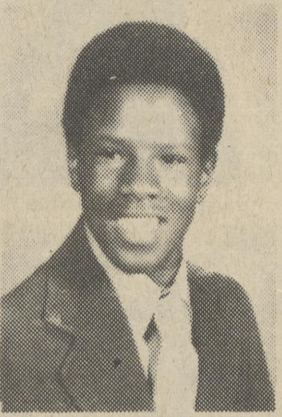
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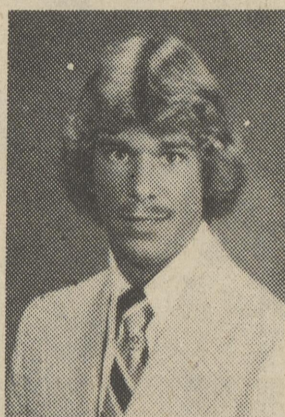
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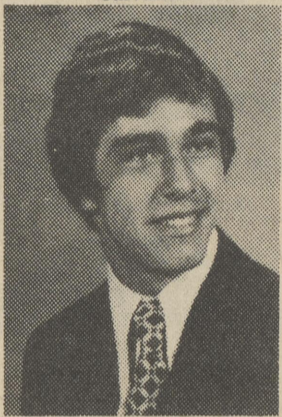
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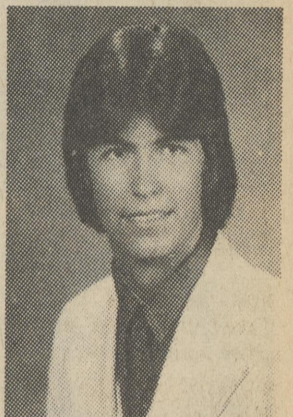
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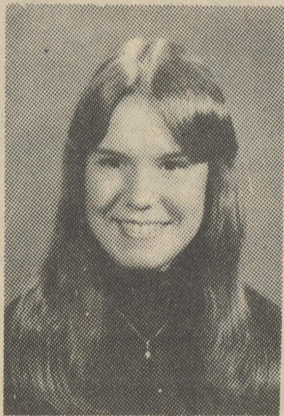
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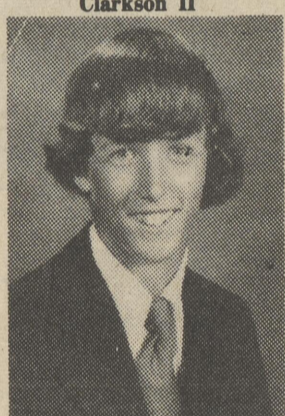
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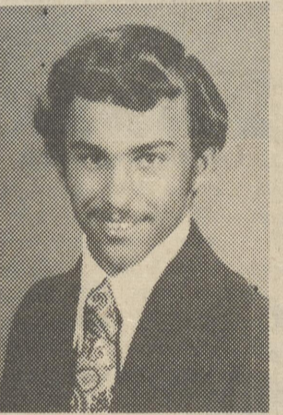
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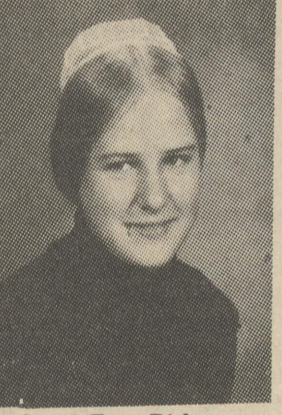
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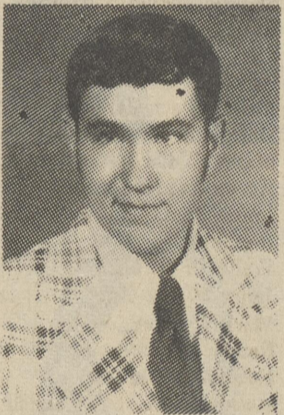
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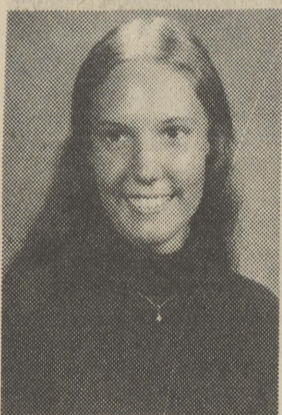
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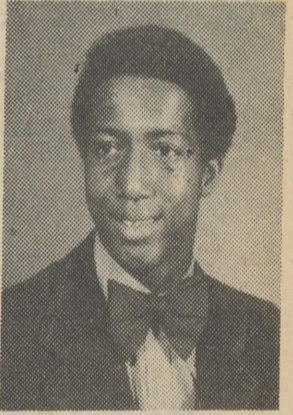
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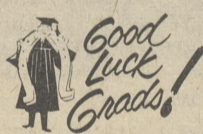


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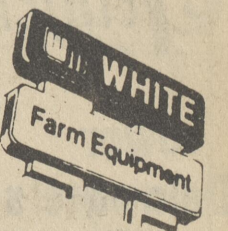
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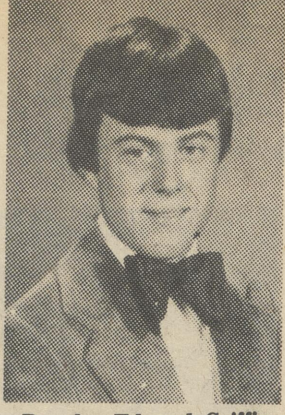
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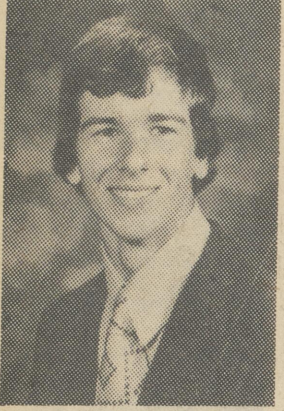
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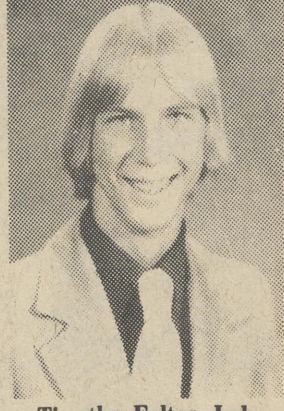
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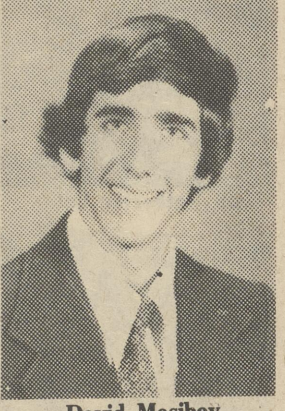
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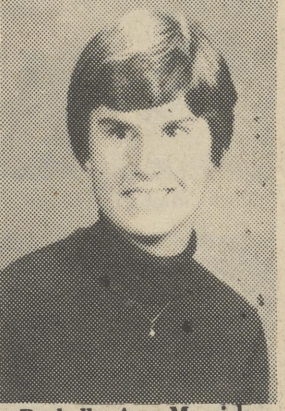
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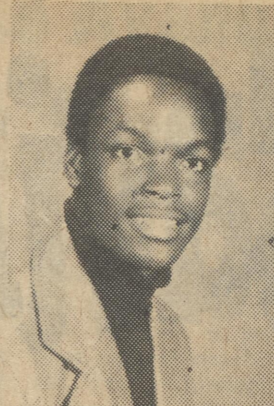
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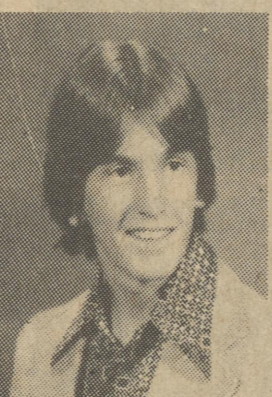
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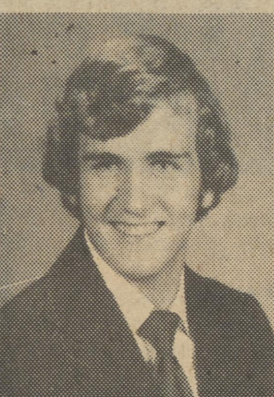
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Class History

Our class is somewhat different from the senior classes of other schools. We've only been together as classmates since the seventh grade. That was when the students from Bridgeville were sent to Greenwood and the adopting process began.

Our class size suddenly doubled and new faces filled the halls. By the eighth grade, our new friendships had been established. We were at the top because we had seniority.

We were in control and really getting involved. We felt like we had made it to the top, but when we got to the high school, we found ourselves at the bottom again, trying to pull ourselves up. They called us freshmen then, and in those days being a freshman wasn't the best thing to be.

It was no problem getting around the new school. We'd just ask any upperclassman for directions and they'd direct us right up to the third floor. The only problem was our

school only had two floors. But all in all, our freshman year went pretty smooth. One of the most exciting activities we experienced for the first time was Homecoming. We built our first float, entitled "Spray the Spartans" which consisted of a huge can of Raid exterminating one sad-looking Spartan.

This first attempt proved to be a flop when we were awarded last place in the float competition, but we did make the perfect choice for representatives to the court. They were Kim Baker and Juanita Jerman.

As fund raising activities in our freshman year, we sponsored two movies to be shown to the school and to the public. In addition to this, we sponsored a school dance and the concession stand at a track meet.

We spent the majority of our freshman year getting to know our new school and what it had to offer us. Our freshman officers were Zarata Hick-

man, president; Paul Bennett, vice president; Kim Baker, secretary; and John Butler, treasurer. Under the supervision of Ms. Jane Berkmyre, our officers led us through a very successful year.

By the time we were sophomores, the newness had begun to wear off. The Homecoming festivities were a bit more of a success.

Our float, which carried the theme, "Fry the Falcons", won first prize. Our representative this year was Kim Baker.

Under a new set of officers, who were Molly Lewis, president; Bill Rust, vice president; Sandy Rantz, secretary; and Guy Conaway, treasurer; we held what was to be our largest money-making activity. With the help of Mrs. Barbara Short and Ms. Jane Berkmyre, we sponsored the traditional sophomore chicken and dumpling dinner. Our dinner was a huge success that earned us \$1,600. Our income on this dinner is very important because it

is the main source of funds for the prom.

In our junior year some of us were attending our first prom, while others has been before; but it was the first time that any of us had built a prom. The theme was "Midnight Blue," which was taken from a song by Melissa Manchester. It was carried out by the use of many silver stars and white angel-hair clouds against a midnight blue sky. The band was Sixpence and a wonderful time was enjoyed by everyone.

This year we added something new to the prom activities. A king and queen were chosen from the senior class. Terry Rider and Jimmy Johnson were the lucky seniors. Our advisor, Mr. George Durig, worked very hard with our officers to make this prom a success.

Our junior class officers were Chris Peters, president; Kim Baker, vice

president; Mike Sipple, secretary; and Faye Waddler, treasurer.

The prom wasn't the only successful activity we had that year. Homecoming, once again brought us first place in the float competition. The winning theme was "Lay 'em in Their Graves". Our representatives to the court were Tammy Andrews and Kim Baker.

Now that our senior year is at an end, we think back on the things we've done and try not to think about the things we should've done that we'll never get another chance to do. This was our last year.

Our last officers were Chris Peters, president; Bill Rust, vice president; Kim Baker, secretary; and Carlton Parker, treasurer. Our Homecoming float entitled "Smoke 'Em Out", because we played the Indians, brought us second place. This was our big year for the court. The candidates for queen

were Dawn Cordrey, Juanita Jerman, Lisa Jory, and Chris Peters. Corvettes were used to drive all the candidates for queen and her court around the field to the entrance of the band formation. It was an exciting experience, which proved to be even more exciting for the 1977 Homecoming queen, Chris Peters.

Our senior prom, given by the class of 1979, was entitled "Always and Forever", with music by the Generation Gap. It will always be remembered as being a very special.

The senior class trip, on May 29, to King's Dominion and the class beach party on June 6 are two of the senior activities we've all waited for. Many senior activities are also senior privileges, like

being eligible to participate in the All-State Blue-Gold Game. Two Cheerleaders were selected from the class of 1978, Chris Peters and Faye Waddler.

There is one privilege that I cannot fail to mention. It's become almost a tradition in our school. Every student looks forward to this privilege, and every senior is equal in experiencing this privilege. You know you are really a senior when you can go to lunch five minutes early. Lunch privileges are some of the little added extras that go with being a senior.

Our advisor this year was Mr. Norman Reynolds, who has helped us in selecting caps and gowns, announcements and

in making the arrangements for a successful graduation ceremony.

Our class color is, of course, midnight blue, our flower is the red rose, and our motto is "Dream - for tomorrow will come, Think - for today is here, Remember - for yesterday is gone...forever."

We the class of 1978 will always cherish the time we spent and the friends we made while learning about life from our experiences at Woodbridge High School.



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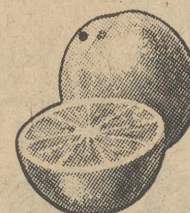


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