

HARRINGTON - The so called "Reese Ave. Ordinance" which had the effect of barring all vehicular traffic weighing 30,000 lbs. or more was defeated Tuesday night by a vote of 5 to 1. The lone dissenting vote was by Councilman Earl McColley, who had carried the fight for the Reese Avenue residents for a number of years. According to Mc-

Colley, the City Solicitor had passed judgment on the motion and had approved it. The cost of repairing the road was given by those for and against the ordinance. Councilman Shaw read aloud a letter recounting the events leading up to present day concerning Reese Ave. In the final analysis, Mr. Burris has agreed to a higher tax

to make his total tax base of \$4,100. According to Councilman Shaw, the crest of the road would have to be rebuilt in 2 to 4 years at a cost of \$16,000 and that within 12 years the road would have to be completely rebuilt which would cost approximately \$110,000. Shaw continued his reading by including the fact that on two occasions Mr. Burris

by written letters to the City had made it clear that he wished to be a good neighbor. At the conclusion of the reading of the document by Shaw, President of the Chamber of Commerce Carl June reported that the Chamber at their regular meeting had unanimously agreed that the ordinance should be repealed. Shaw also reported

that the Division of Economic Development is trying now to get Federal monies to help the Town with the construction cost of the road. McColley urged the Council members to stick with their vote of last month to go along with the upholding of the ordinance which they had agreed to at that meeting. The 5 councilmen felt the other

way and voted to repeal the ordinance. In another action, the Council voted to purchase the parcel of land adjacent to Burton's Store for the new public library. The parcel of land has 30 ft. frontage on Commerce St. and runs back in parallel lines approximately 60' and has a frontage on Dorman St. of approximately 20 ft. The cost of

the lot will be \$4,000 which is presently owned by N.B. Downing which is headed by Bernard Clements. This still leaves another lot between Outen Ins. and this parcel. The Council reasoned that they would be money in and a good investment for the Town if the purchase was made. For quite awhile at the Council table it was feared that

they would not know where to get the money. The Mayor (Cahall) finally remembered that the amount budgeted for the unemployment tax was an over sum by approximately \$3,500 and they could borrow approximately \$1,000 from the sewer rehabilitation account. Up until this point, the suggestion was made that they try to get a short term loan from the Banks.

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Frederica Council Approves Change Of Business Permit

By Molly Murray
Frederica Council voted unanimously to approve a change of business permit for White's Restaurant at a special meeting, held Monday, June 12.

At an earlier meeting, held June 7, the council had voted to send a certified letter to Fred White requesting that he close a portion of his establishment until he had a change of business permit approved by the council.

The council took this action because the owner of the restaurant, Fred White, had made substantial changes within the establishment without having the changes approved by the council.

White's Restaurant has operated as an eating establishment for over 3 years. The establishment is also equipped with three pinball machines. These three machines were not objectionable to the council.

What is objectionable to the council are a billiard table, a bumper pool table, and three additional pinball machines and a juke box. Basically, according to Chief of Police Ronald Hobbs, the establishment has changed from a restaurant into a sandwich shop and game room.

Conrail To Make Final Move Of Switching Operations

Conrail will shift most of its rail operations to Harrington by June 15, Governor DuPont announced Tuesday, June 13.

Rail traffic traveling south of Dover will be switched south of Harrington near the fairgrounds. Land for a permanent site is being negotiated in the

Nashold said that council earlier denied a request from James Johnson to open a place just like White's in May of 1977. The justification for denying this request was lack of supervision.

Hobbs said that he feared that a place like White's would result in complaints from Wooten's or the Beauty Shop. He also fears that it will result in kids blocking the sidewalks and hanging out on the street corners. "This," he said, "doesn't look good for the town."

Councilwoman Powers asked Hobbs if the establishment had been abused to date. Hobbs replied, "give it time." Councilmembers, however, voted to send White a certified letter requesting him to suspend use of the pool tables until White came before the council and had the business approved.

"If you don't enforce the laws and ordinances in a town you might as well go home and forget it," said Mayor Nashold.

White came before the council claiming that there had been "a misunderstanding. Maybe it's on my part; maybe it's on the town council's part," White said.

As White continued to

address the council the council discovered that White not only had failed to apply for a change of business permit but he had also failed to obtain an original permit for operation of a business in the town.

Mayor George Nashold said "that this was an oversight." Nashold went on to ask White if he had, indeed, changed the nature of his business. White claimed that he really hadn't changed the nature of the business because the establishment had been a pool hall about ten years ago. Council members agreed that this was not the point. Councilman Betts asked White "Do you have a permit? Do you want a permit? Do we have a permit so he can fill it out and get this thing over with?"

Council asked White to draft a copy of a change of business permit. He did this and the council voted to approve the change. Consequently, Frederica will now have a game room and a sandwich shop.

Jerry Johnston, son of the owner of J.D.'s '66 service station, claims that White's will not really be a competitor. J.D.'s '66 Station also has pinball machines.

The council also voted, during an executive session, to hire a second policeman to fill the deputy position. This position has been vacant since former Police Chief Ray Wood was fired in March.

Robert Stephenson of Frederica was hired under the C.E.T.A. program as deputy to chief Hobbs.

Stephenson was formerly with the U.S. Air Force where he worked with the Military Police. His appointment takes effect immediately.

area north of Harrington. A Conrail Information Hot Line has been set up for questions and complaints area residents may have. The Number is 674-4777, ext. 3431.

Conrail has also announced that the Harrington Fire Company and the Conrail fire company will be training together.

School Board Asks Teachers, Administration To 'Reconsider'

By Molly Murray
William Cline, superintendent of Lake Forest School District, has said that the Lake Forest School Board "asked that they (the high school administration and teachers) reconsider anybody that had enough credits to graduate," in response to allegations that some students were failed and then, at the last minute passed and allowed to graduate.

Cline said that some of the students in question had enough credits to graduate but did not have an average of 60%. A 60% average is the established average for graduation from the high school.

According to Cline there are two types of students who could fail. There is the type, he explained that don't do much work and ends up with only 14 credits and then, there is the type who works hard and gets the required 18

credits for graduation but does not have an average of 60%.

The people with the proper number of credits were the only people who were reconsidered, Cline said.

Assistant State Superintendent for Instructional Services, Dr. Broyles, explained that the State sets up the requirement of 18 credits for graduation. He said that the local school boards determine the average that will be used for graduation and the grading system.

Broyles said that prior to 1968, the state board established 70% as being the grade average necessary for graduation, but this state requirement was dropped during a re-arrangement of the department of public instruction.

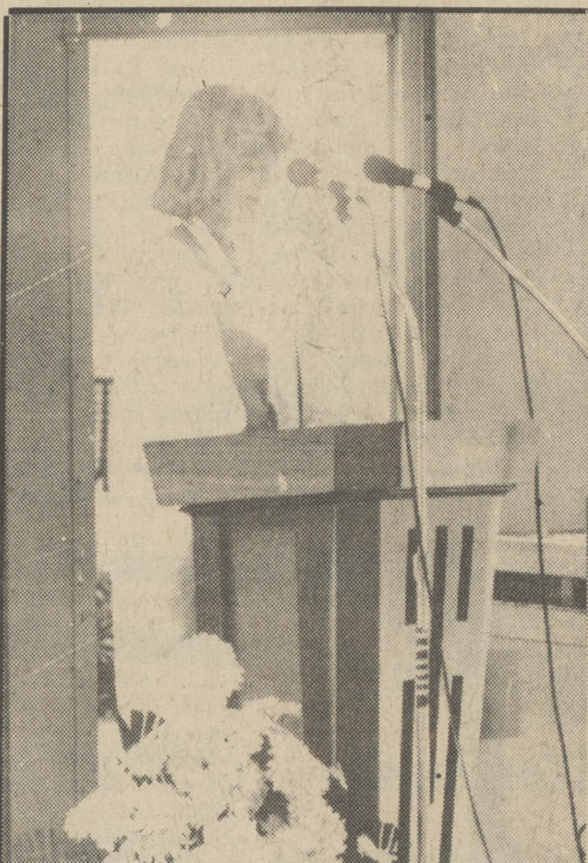
Broyles said that at this time of the year his office receives more phone calls than ever because of the grading systems. Local

districts, too, receive the majority of complaints during the last month of school.

Broyles said, however, "that problems are created if you show inconsistency." He said that the State Board was working to establish a competency based test to gain consistency in high school graduating classes. The graduating class of 1981 has been earmarked as the first graduating class to take the test which will be administered by the state.

One unofficial source has said that the Lake Forest School Board ultimatum to the high school administration and faculty was spurred by complaints from parents and students that one faculty member who was grading high school students unfairly.

"The worst thing you can have are unhappy parents and dissatisfied students," Broyles explained.



Sandra Stokes - Valedictorian



Joyce McClements - Salutatorian



Susanne Barnett - Third Honor Address

Over 200 Graduate At Lake Forest Commencement

On June 11 at five o'clock at the Harrington Fairgrounds, commencement for Lake Forest High School was held. The weather was perfect for the occasion, not a rainy day like last year. The commencement got underway with the processional "Pomp And Circumstance" by Edward Elgar band - Mr. Dale Burkhard, director.

The invocation was by The Reverend Robert F. Burdette, pastor of Har-

rington Church of the Nazarene. The Star Spangled Banner was played by the Lake Forest High School Band.

Addresses were given by Cindy Hughes, Third Honor Address; Susanne Barnett, Third Honor Address; Joyce McClements, Salutatory address; Sandra Stokes, Valedictory address; and the baccalaureate address by The Reverend Bruce Shortell, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Presentation of the Class of 1978 was given by Mr. William Cline, superintendent of Lake Forest School District.

The awarding of over 200 diplomas was by Mr. Marvin Brown, president of the Board of Education.

Concluding the program was the Lake Forest High School Alma Mater, and the benediction by The Reverend William Miller, pastor of Calvary Wesleyan Church of Harrington.

Kent County Levy Court Accepts \$8.3 Million Budget

By Molly Murray
Kent County Levy Court accepted a "rough draft" of its \$8.3 million dollar operating budget Tuesday, June 6.

Commissioners had to go through the process of accepting the budget before a public hearing could be held.

The hearing has been set for June 20. Following this hearing the budget could be approved. However, the budget would not have to be approved at this time.

The proposed fiscal 1979 budget leaves county real estate tax rates at 31 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. This rate has been the same since 1973. Capitation taxes have been set at \$1.25.

In other business, the Levy Court Commissioners discovered they had a hole in the court house roof

and no one to repair it. Tuesday was the deadline for receiving bids for court house roof repairs. But when the time came for bid openings there were no bids to be opened. Levy Court Commissioners were uncertain as to what action they should take.

The Court House problem, of course, only becomes noticeable when it rains. The leak in the roof is situated over the Superior Courtroom on the third floor.

County Planner Robert O'Brien said that he knew of three contractors who would probably be interested in the job, however none submitted a bid.

Consequently, Levy Court voted to have the construction manager at the new county administration building perform the repairs. "I think we

have waited long enough," explained James Melvaine. The commissioners voted to have the repairs done not to exceed \$2,500, which was the estimated cost of repairs.

The construction manager, however, is Helco Engineering. Earlier Levy Court Attorney, Max Terry Jr. had advised Levy Court Commissioners against awarding a bid contract to Helco for work on the County Administration building. Only Commissioner McKeena wanted to hold out for a legal opinion on the matter of allowing Helco to do repair work when no bid was received. He was the lone dissenter in the vote which will allow Helco to perform the roof repairs. Commissioner Thomas explained that the roof repairs would fall under the classification of emergency repairs. The majority of Commissioners agreed with Thomas.

The commissioners also voted to award a \$19,989 design contract to Edward H. Richardson Associate Inc., of Newark for the Tidbury Creek Park Project.

This project will create an 18 1/2 acre park designed for passive recreation. The site is located on U.S. 113A south of Del. 10. It is expected to be completed next summer.

Frederica Town Meeting To Explain Historic District Designation

On Thursday evening, June 15, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. a meeting will be held at the Town Hall at which time a certificate will be presented indicating that the Frederica Historic District has been added to the National Register. Members of the staff of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs will be present to offer information on the National Register, Federal Historic Preservation Grants, and related programs applicable to National Register Properties and their owners. The public is invited to attend.

Lobo Reappointed To Board Of Medical Practice

Vincent G. J. Lobo, D.O., of Harrington, has been reappointed to the Board of Medical Practice, Governor Pierre S. duPont announced Thursday.

The Board of Medical Practice reviews new doctors coming into the State and establishes the rules

and regulations that a doctor must follow in practicing medicine. The board also administers the examinations doctors must pass prior to practicing medicine in Delaware.

Lobo has served one term of three years on the board already. This

will be his second term. A doctor serving on the board is only allowed to serve for two consecutive terms, according to Lobo.

Lobo, a native of Greenwood, attended the University of Delaware, the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, and received

his D.O. from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

He has resided in Harrington since 1960 and has practiced here since 1967. Lobo is married to Herla Lobo. They have one child, Steven, who is 12.

Armed Service News



Douglas L. Chappell
Douglas L. Chappell, son of Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Richard G. Chappell of Camden, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program and awarded a B.A. degree at the University of South Carolina. The lieutenant was named a distinguished military graduate and is eligible for regular Air Force status on the basis of his achievement. He will be assigned at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Michael A. Baker
Sergeant Michael A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Baker of Greenwood, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Baker is a precision measuring equipment specialist at Langley AFB, Va., with the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to October 31, 1976.

Members of the 1st will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant, a 1973 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville, is currently attending Thomas Nelson Community College, Hampton, Va., during his off-duty hours.



Ronald R. Bawek Jr.
Airman Ronald R. Bawek Jr., son of U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald R. Bawek Sr. of Harrington, has been selected for

technical training at Shepard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Bawek is a 1977 graduate of Limestone (Maine) High School.

Wayne A. Smith
Senior Airman Wayne A. Smith, whose parents are retired Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. William G. Smith of Camden, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Smith is an administration specialist at Fairchild AFB, Wash., with the 92nd Bombardment Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Members of the 92nd will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

The airman, a 1975 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, attended Pima College, Tucson, Ariz., and Spokane Falls Community College.



Burrsville Ruritan Club makes contributions to local Fire Companies. L to R: Richard (Dickie) Collins, Pres. of Burrsville Ruritan Club, Robert F. Schreiber, Pres. Greensboro Fire Co., Lester Bransen, Pres. Denton Fire Co., and Ira Hoffman, Pres. of Harrington Fire Co.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker have recently returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Teets and family in Kenwood, W. Va.

While there they attended the graduation of their grandson, Curtis A. Teets. Curtis will enter Fairmont College in the fall.

William Hearn was Saturday dinner guest of his daughter, Alice and husband Bill Etherington in Lincoln.

Mrs. Matilda Cornish underwent surgery in Milford Hospital this week.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith are entertaining Mrs. Lilly Smith's sister, Mrs. Ethel Welch and her son Evin of Ft. Lauderdale Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins, Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were invited and enjoyed a cookout at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Campbell in Rehoboth, Sunday.

Mr. Harold Melvin is a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith entertained at a luncheon for her sister, Mrs. Ethel Reese Welch and her son from Florida. Mrs. Welch and her son plan to return home Thursday of this week.

Mrs. William G. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott and family attended the wedding of Miss Brenda Gillispie to Mr. Benjamin Hughes Tull in Seaford, Saturday evening. Mr. Hughes is a nephew of Mrs. Stokes.

Rickie Vincent has returned home after two weeks in Texas.

Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony visited in Milford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent, Jr. held a party Sunday evening in honor of their son Steve who was a graduate from Lake Forest. About 25 friends and relatives were present.

Mrs. Anna Bell Morrow of Felton, Mrs. Sally Needles and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony visited in Denton and Greensboro, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Rash and Mrs. Bessie Clark visited Mrs. Clark's sister in Goldsboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates had a small graduation party for their son David and his cousin Bruce VonGoerres after Lake Forest High School graduation Sunday afternoon.

Miss Karen Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore, suffered a severe laceration of her heel last week when her bicycle fell on her foot. She had to be on crutches for a week.

Mrs. Ethel Evins of Milford attended the graduation of her grandson Bruce VonGoerres.

Mrs. Iva Banning and Mr. Orrie Hobbs are patients in Milford Hospital.

Richard Shultie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie Sr., has recently graduated from the Hair-styling Institute of Charlotte, Inc. in Charlotte, North Carolina. Richard also completed a special course offered by the Roffler Industries which enables him to work as a Roffler Hair Stylist. Richard is now working with his father as a barber-hairstylist at the House of Hair, Lebanon Road, Dover, Del.

Miss Diane Pizzirusso of Springfield, Pa. was the weekend guest of Miss Beverly VonGoerres. Saturday they went to Lewes Beach. Sunday they attended Lake Forest High graduation where Beverly's brother Bruce, was among the graduates. This was Miss Pizzirusso's first visit to Harrington.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Mrs. Judy brought the week to a start Monday morning, all the members helping in Bible study and song. Ceramics, pool, dominos, a delicious dinner, after which everyone settled down for a trip to England with George Goodge. This was an especially captivating hour as George narrated in his own British accent. George had the changing of the guard, Shakespeare's home, lots of quaint thatched roof houses, Big Ben and ever so many more.

Jolly Timers rehearsed and it's hard for me to work when they play as I want to listen, clap my hands and tap my feet. Ina, Andy and Tony played a trio and was it ever good.

Ruth Nasser was here with nostalgia on Tuesday, her topic was points of interest in Virginia, including Mt. Vernon, Monticello, Williamsburg. Ruth had some very beautiful pictures as well as other information. You miss something when you are not at the center. We have fun even exercising. Try and be present.

M. Nicholson told of the hazards of mixing medications. Ceramics, pool, dominos and bingo finished Wednesday nice, friendly and happy.

Elsie Vineyard was on hand to help with knitting and crocheting problems. She also did some ceramics. Mary Perry is knitting stockings for winter warmth. They look neat too.

George Wise had his painting class and we were pleased with our water coloring. My painting made the frame this week. There was shopping and bowling at Milford Thursday.


Thursday about a dozen people came to the center from other centers for a conference about manna. Very few complaints. They enjoyed the hospitality of Harrington Center. We knew they would for Harrington and vicinity people are truly hard to even have a close runner up on kindness. Now, all other town people feel the same - right? But Harrington is the garden spot of the world. Oh yeh, I know, so is Felton.

Frederica, Milford, Greenwood, Bridgeville, Farmington, Sandtown, Brownsville, Williamsville, Vernon, Burrsville, Canterbury, Viola, Woodside, Camden, Paradise Alley, etc. Did I leave out anyone? If so, let me know and I'll correct it.


We did go to the Harrington Journal office and back in exercising. Mrs. Anthony said she would rest a while if she was making a trip like that. Maybe one of these days we will go for real.

Mrs. Henry gave us information on wills and deeds. Where is your will? Mrs. Snyder, community couns. ctr., with a program of "Knowing Yourself" and in the program Mrs. Snyder asked the members to draw or write on the sheet of paper she gave them what their favorite pastimes were. Mrs. Redden drew a picture of herself rocking in a chair - but truly she put her feet right thru the seat and Bertha Dean drew a picture of herself driving her car and would you believe it, she was standing up. Well, we all thought right away we had two new Grandma Moses.

I will not be writing the newsletter for the next four weeks as my son George and his family are coming home after five years and daughter Gracie and daughter Debra after two years. This moving far away is for the birds. I don't like it! Anyway, someone else will be telling you about the center. In the meantime make a visit. Until July 10, best wishes and kind thoughts to the volunteers, director, site manager, manna, modern maturity center, home-bounds, those of you who are ill, the DAST driver, in fact all of you!



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FORNEY'S
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Regular Meeting

Lake Forest Board of Education

Monday Evening, June 19, 1978
6:00 P.M.
H.S. Library



1. Cafeteria Bids - Bread, milk, ice cream
2. Cafeteria report - Mrs. Hinzman
3. Financial secretary
4. Employment:
 - (a) Speech Therapist
 - (b) Psychometrist
5. L.P.W. Project - Mr. Luff
6. Personnel
7. Negotiations

Chipman To Hold

Graduation Ceremonies

The following day, June 16, the 8th grade class will graduate at ceremonies which begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House. Parents are welcome to attend this graduation exercise.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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<p style="text-align: center;">BOWLING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Milford Bowling Lanes, Inc.</p> <p>Leagues & Open Bowlers Welcome U.S. 113 Milford</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PRINTING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For All Your Printing Needs Call The Harrington Journal</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">398-3206</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">EQUIPMENT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.</p> <p>JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT Sales and Service By Two-Way Radio</p> <p>Phone: 398-3729 Harrington, Del.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">INSURANCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">L & W AGENCY Insurance</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUSINESS INSURANCE PLANNERS</p> <p>Dover 1154 S. Governors Ave. 674-3500</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Small Ads Are Read -- You Did!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ARGO LINOLEUM CO.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Armstrong Congoleum</p> <p>GAF Mannington Barwick Carpets Floor Coverings Do it yourself Or we install 121 N. Washington St. 422-8431 Milford, Del. 19963</p>

Communications Courses Offered

Two courses in communication for teachers will be offered this summer in Georgetown by the University of Delaware department of communication, through the Division of Continuing Education.

A course on improving children's speech communication will meet from 9 a.m. - noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from June 23 to July 21. Focus will be on communicative techniques applied to the teaching-learning situation. Included will be basic communication models and principles, message structuring and presentation, use of small groups for instructional purposes, use of media, role playing, simulation, and individualized instruction.

Speech communication for teachers will be the subject of a course scheduled from 9 a.m. - noon, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from June 22 to July 21. The course will examine relationships with the teaching-learning situation and will provide

concepts, constructs and instruments for analyzing communication. Topics covered will include effective listening, response styles, self as communicator, the quiet ones and the helping relationship. For more information on these courses, contact the university's Division of Continuing Education in Newark, telephone 738-2741.

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AARP Chapter Proposed In Milford

The organization meeting of a proposed Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be held on Tuesday, June 20th, at 1 p.m. at Avenue Methodist Church, Church Avenue, Milford. All persons 55 years and over are cordially invited to attend.

The motto of AARP, "To serve and not to be served", has been evident in Milford over the years as specially trained volunteers have conducted the Tax Aide, the Crime Prevention, and the Defensive Driving programs of the Association.

Under the direction of Mrs. Miriam J. Stahl, Delaware's State Director, a Steering Committee of 30 interested persons has been meeting for the past two months and has laid the groundwork for a chapter in accordance with the guidelines of the national organization. Milford's chapter will be the fifth formed in the state. Delaware's membership in the national organization now totals about 28,000.

AARP together with NRTA (National Retired Teachers' Assn.) has been in the forefront of the struggle to improve the quality of life for the retired person through legislative activities at the federal, state, and local level. An active legislation committee exists in every chapter.

The following pro tem officers have been elected: Willard W. Hickman, President; Marguerite H. Madsen, 1st Vice-president; Henry G. Cowgill, 2nd Vice-president; Katherine Ketcham, Secretary; Juanita Travers, Asst. Secretary; John A. Young, Treasurer; Richard F. Nugent, Asst. Treasurer. All of these people will be at the meeting to welcome you, along with various local dignitaries. A chapter, which will serve Milford and the surrounding area, can offer a great variety of activities to the over 55 group, not only with a strong service program, but also with fellowship, interesting programs, and trips. If further information is desired, you can call Mr. E. Madsen 422-6561, or Mrs. K. Ketcham, 422-2383.

Ruritan Club News

Burrsville

Sunday, May 21, 1978 members representing five Clubs from Zone 3 Maryland and 2 & 7 Delaware namely Beaver Run, V.C.F. Caesar Rodney, Andrewsville, & Burrsville gathered at Prospect United Methodist Church to observe "Ruritan Sunday" and to pay tribute to its 50 years of rural community service.

The service was opened by Edwin Hopkins, Chaplain of Burrsville Club.

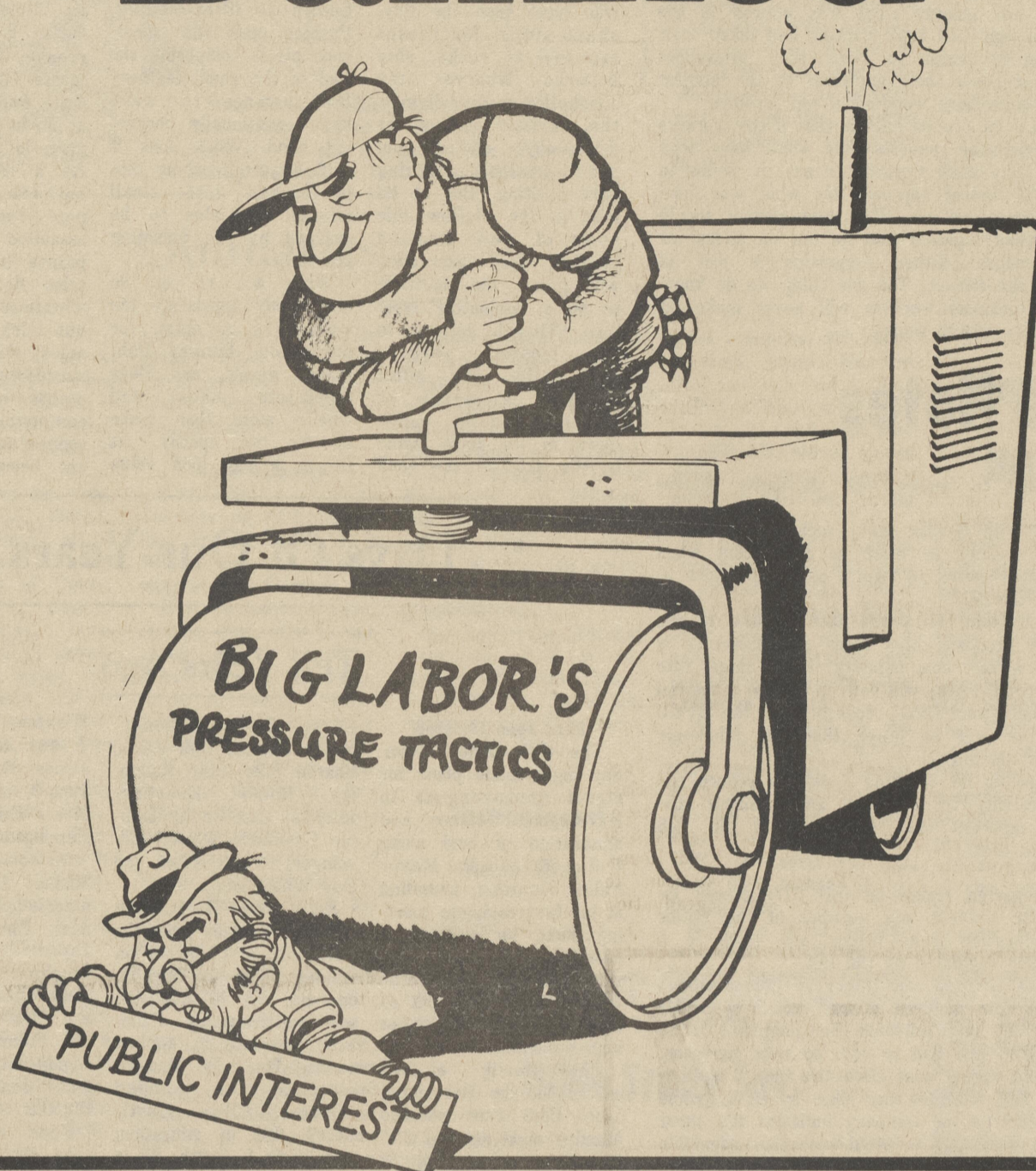
Hyland Webb, Chaplain of Burrsville Club for 1977 offered the prayer. James Shultie from Andrewsville Club read the scripture lesson. Prospect Choir rendered two selections. Rev. Grier complimented the Ruritan Clubs for the good works they were doing. Mary Lou Wright & Hyland Webb sang a duet and Edwin Hopkins introduced past National President, Mayhen Wayland, who brought a very inspiring message from Jeremiah chapter 18.

The offering from this service was \$54.00 which was sent to the Navajo Methodist Mission School, which is located in Farmington, New Mexico.

NOTICE

The 1978 audit for the Town of Houston is now complete. Any resident desiring copies should contact the president or secretary of the Town Council for such copies.

The Public Be Dammed



Legislators have been warned that if they help in any way to bring the Right to Work bill to the floor, they will be punished by the House Leadership. Their bills will be killed and they will be denied the ability to serve their constituents.

The public be damned. That appears to be the attitude of certain members of the Delaware House of Representatives. Despite overwhelming public support for H.B. 704, the Right to Work bill, the House leadership has done everything in its power to sabotage the bill.

Speaker Kenneth Boulden, Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, and Majority Whip William Gordy have managed to prevent your representatives from voting on whether to permit freedom of choice for Delaware's working people.

On March 23, 1978, the sponsor of the Right to Work bill, Rep. C. Leslie Ridings, Jr., moved to bring H.B. 704 out of Committee and onto the floor of the House for a vote. Rep. Gordy asked that the bill be kept in Rep. Byrd's control so he could draft an amendment. This was two months ago. Since that time, Speaker Boulden has refused to recognize Rep. Ridings, thus preventing any new attempt to bring the bill out for a vote.

Legislators have been warned that if they help in any way to bring the Right to Work

bill to the floor, they will be punished by the House Leadership. Their bills will be killed and they will be denied the ability to serve their constituents.

These heavy-handed tactics have blocked the will of 75% of Delaware voters—who believe that no worker should be forced to join or support a labor union as a condition of employment.*

Fat-Cat special interests and a few legislators have blocked the legislative process.

The Right to Work bill, H.B. 704, will give every Delaware worker the right to join a labor union; but it will also protect any worker's right to refrain from joining a labor union. The economic benefits of freedom of choice could help reduce Delaware's high unemployment rate and improve the State's poor economic climate.

Don't let the special interests dictate public policy in Delaware.

Urge your legislators to buck the legislative intimidation and special-interest threats. Urge them to support H.B. 704, the Right to Work bill.

A Public Service of Delaware Citizens for Right to Work, P.O. Box 85, Dover, Delaware 19901, Bettye Arnold and Allan F. Fehlandt, co-chairmen.

*Results of a scientific public opinion survey of Delaware voters conducted in December, 1977, by Kennedy & Associates.

Publisher's Choice

By Harry G. Farrow Jr.

"...they never again will be able to make up that deficit no matter what..."

Recently a local concern went out on strike...for more wages and better benefits. Management held firm and refused to give them what they wanted except they did agree to a wage increase. After several weeks and perhaps over a month's time has elapsed, and the union members have agreed to go back to work for what was offered to them when they went out on strike. The money lost by each worker will never be made up. It is history. Those who were not ahead and those who needed money to put food on their table went further in the hole. The wage increases they will receive from their company will never be great enough to overcome what they have lost through loss of wages.

It seems to me that some things are vitally wrong with our economic system. The tremendous demand put on the retailers to get more goods to sell...sell...sell. Where there is a tremendous demand for goods the price will continue to climb. The manufacturers continue to give workers more and more hours and by and large they produce more. The manufacturers do not flood the market with the items because this would drive the prices down. They for the most part store these finished goods, and they bring them out at the retail store as they need them...as opposed to flooding the market. This

rise in the cost of items produced to a large degree contributes to that one disease that no one seems to be able to handle...inflation. There doesn't seem to be any need to go out on strike when there is obviously a tremendous amount of work to be done...and plenty of wages to make as well.

Labor has it that this picture is one sided and that the owners and management are making all the money. This is far from the truth, because management is in a constant struggle with the outside forces...like governmental regulations which instead of doing the good job intended, invariably work a set back.

In our case at hand, the strikers have proven nothing and have gained nothing, because what they settled for was exactly what was offered in the beginning. If they had kept working and taken their cause to an arbitrator to settle their grievances while they worked, their approach to the subject would have been more worthwhile and sensible.

The other point proven here is that if the workers were to receive the requests they would have done so whether they were working or not. It seems to me to be the better approach for what was done was a total irrational act. What management should do now is bapd together and go out on strike...or sue for damages. Either suggestion is just as irrational as the former. The one thing we do know for sure is that the workers will never make up what they have lost in wages.

State Legislative Notes

By Thurman Adams Jr.

Last week I co-sponsored an amendment to the Administration's proposed \$31.7 million fiscal 1979 capital bond bill to provide \$1 million for dirt roads. The bill (SB 639) as it's now written doesn't include a penny for paving dirt roads.

After the severe winters of the past two years and the road damage that was done, I can't understand how anyone can suggest that we discontinue the program of paving dirt roads, especially in Sussex and Kent Counties. Nobody should have to live on a dirt road so bad that they can't even get out during bad weather!

I introduced legislation (SB 645) which could help municipalities such as Seaford, Lewes and Milford acquire cheaper sources of power and reduce the costs to their utility customers.

At present, many of the towns are virtually "captive customers" of Delmarva Power & Light Company, from which they purchase power and resell it to municipal customers. DP&L recently proposed rate increases of from 14.9 to 31.9 percent in the wholesale rates charged the towns. If granted, it will cost the towns an extra \$7.9 million a year.

As a result, Milford, Seaford, Lewes and six other towns want to explore the possibility of getting power cheaper from another source. SB 645 would allow municipalities to form electric companies which could generate or buy power either inside or outside the state without falling under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission. The bill also would not allow such companies to use the full faith and credit of the municipalities

to float bonds to finance such alternative sources of power.

In states with similar laws, such as Wisconsin, rates have dropped as much as 30 percent when towns banded together to form a corporation such as proposed in the bill.

Another problem the towns face because of the present and proposed high rates for electricity is in trying to attract new industry. If the latest rate hike is approved, towns will have to charge industrial companies more than DP&L does because the DP&L industrial rate will be lower than the wholesale rate charged the towns.

I'm pledged to do anything I can to reduce the cost of electricity to individual and business customers. It appears that enactment of SB 645 might do just that.

I also supported legislation (SB 577) passed by the Senate to prevent any member of the Public Service Commission from owning any stock in a utility company regulated by the PSC.

I'm not one of those who thinks an honest citizen who owns a few hundred dollars worth of utility stock would let that influence his judgment if he sat on the PSC and had to vote on rate increases. But the recent uproar over disclosure that a member of the PSC had voted for rate hikes by DP&L while he owned stock in the company indicates it's about time we did something to avoid even the suggestion that such a conflict could occur.

I don't think it's too much to ask of a person who wants an appointment to the PSC that he get rid of any utility stock he owns. If he doesn't want to dispose of it, he doesn't have to accept such an appointment.

Governor Urges Passage Of Public Advocate Legislation

Utility customers may soon have representation before the Public Service Commission if legislation introduced in the General Assembly last week is enacted.

That legislation would allow the state to hire a public advocate the represent the general public and all utility customers at rate hearings.

Until now, the public has not been represented when a utility seeks a rate increase from the PSC. While the utility hires experts and attorneys to present its side of a rate hike request, the public is solely dependent upon the public service commission and individuals who have intervened on behalf of the customers.

Intervening in a utility rate increase request is an expensive proposition and individual consumers cannot afford the cost. Also it takes expertise to make a convincing case against a rate increase.

That is why I am supporting the legislation to

hire a public advocate and create an advisory council to monitor the public advocate.

The public deserves the best possible representation at all utility rate hearings. With the adequate resources available to the public advocate, the public can present a convincing case before the PSC.

When I proposed the establishment of a public advocate office, I also called upon the Public Service Commission to consider a restructuring of electrical rates. As you know, Delmarva Power is currently seeking a large rate hike.

Last winter, I also urged that Delmarva Power hold off in imposing a temporary rate increase in May. DP&L agreed reluctantly. But its request for a permanent rate increase is still pending.

Other recommendations to the Public Service Commission include: Full financial disclosure by all PSC commissioners, staff,

and the public advocate, so that the public will know whether any potential conflicts-of-interest exist; A pricing structure for electrical rates which provide incentives for the use of electricity at "off-peak" hours. If adopted, this proposal would "even" out the times electricity is used and eliminate the need for the utility to continue to build expensive generating facili-

ties; Elimination of the fuel adjustment charge because it does not force the utility to seek the lowest possible price for fuel because it can just pass on the costs to the consumer.

Rising electrical rates is one of the most talked about issues in this state. It is important that we design rate structures that keep the cost of electricity low.

Today's Air Force Means Top Careers

"More than just a job" is more than just a slogan for today's air force. Today's air force trains people, fresh out of high school, with skills that may be applied to a job in the civilian field after service is complete.

In fact, today's air force has become so popular that at Dover Air Force Base two groups of about 50 people each come into the base every month. Dover Air Force Base is proud to call itself a "very people oriented base." Vice Wing Commander, Col. Ingram will assure those who are skeptical about life in the air force that "I haven't come across a single ogre in 25 years."

Some 6,800 people operate as air force personnel at Dover. There are 1,500 civilian employees who work at the base. When

you add the reserve unit the size of the base almost doubles.

With all these people involved the base works like a self-sufficient community. That is why recruiters all over the country will tell you that the air force is "A great way of life."

Dover Air Force Base is a reasonable facimile of Dover. There are theatres, bowling alleys, craft shops, a food store, gas stations, clothing stores, a thrift shop, a hospital and chapels.

A concentration of services plus the education and training which air force personnel receive are some of the reasons why the air force, as well as the other armed services, have become career alternatives for high school graduates.

The barnacle may be one of the most misunderstood creatures of the seashore. It is virtually ignored by shell collectors, seafood gourmets and aquarium keepers; scorned by barefoot jetty explorers; and known, when found in profusion on family boats, as something that fouls and ultimately reduces fuel efficiency and speed.

However, the day may be coming when we will have to offer apologies to the noble crustacean which could play a large part in the medical and dental health fields, aerospace technology and building construction.

While not at all inconspicuous, the barnacle is easy to overlook. People who have seen the tiny, sharp-sided fortresses attached to rocks, ship bottoms, wharves and seashells might dismiss the animals' homes as dried algae or salt deposits--at least, nothing very exciting. But at its best in the shallow tide pools of New England beaches, close observation will prove the barnacle to be a fascinating creature. Though related to the lobster, shrimps and crabs, the adult barnacle is sessile or sedentary and lies upside down in its home glued to the base of the shell

by its head. Since all barnacles are hermaphroditic (that is, possessing both male and female parts), it would seem that they might never have to emerge from their shells. However, to insure individual variability, barnacles are not able to fertilize themselves and must project sperm tubes over and into the shells of their neighbors. This method of reproduction must work well, for a colony of barnacles has been known to fill a mile of shoreline with as many as 1,600,000 relatives in a year.

When covered with water, the barnacle appears to come alive and indulges in a process known as filter-feeding. Pushing open the calcareous plates composing the roof of the shell, feathery feet emerge to wave like a continually beckoning hand. What does it eat? Almost anything that is broken into small enough particles to be grasped by the pulsating fan.

While we, as yet, do not wholly appreciate the animal as a must for our table, hungry fish, crabs, worms, sea slugs (shell-less snails) and whelks more than make up for our apathy. As far as human food value

is concerned, even Euell Gibbons, the famous natural food scavenger, had few suggestions for its use. He suggested only that the larger stalked goose barnacle, as opposed to the acorn barnacle of our rocks, could be used in newburgh dishes as a "poor man's lobster."

In spite of anything that can be said to promote interest in barnacles, the animal will undoubtedly be known primarily for those qualities which we view as very useful or highly annoying. The two which particularly affect our economy are fouling and barnacle glue.

Barnacle fouling has been a major problem as long as ships have been at sea. When heavily fouled, a ship can suffer a 40 percent increase in fuel requirements. The cost of large-scale fouling is estimated at about \$500 million per year in the U.S. alone. As a result, the acorn barnacle, as the major pest today, has been assaulted with radioactive paints (on which barnacles flourish), ultrasonic vibrations (too costly) and non-stick surfaces (barnacles still stick). Most successful to date are paints containing toxic compounds, such as copper and mercury, that are released at a con-

trolled rate. Unfortunately, the toxic material is most abundant when the ship is underway and least susceptible to fouling. Poisons are released very slowly when the ship is anchored and barnacles are easily attached. Still, this method may keep a ship free of barnacles for up to 24 months. One of the most recent controls under investigation is biological. Someday, the artificial application of barnacle hormones may be used to inhibit molting and other growth activities as a limit to barnacle populations.

Barnacle glue is a substance released by specialized glands in the animal which appear when the free-swimming larvae are ready to become permanently attached. As the larva moves over the site of its future home, tiny amounts of glue trickle down its antennae and make contact with the rock. Within minutes, the glue is dry and the animal is stuck fast.

There are many unusual properties found in barnacle glue. It is cured by salt water rather than dissolved--a fact which makes its surgical use inside the salty human body particularly attractive; it endures heat, cold and almost all chemical solutions known; and it is extremely strong--being able to resist the relentless pounding of waves on bare rocks. In fact, a layer of barnacle cement a few ten-thousandths of an inch thick can withstand stress of more than 7,000 pounds per square inch--twice the strength of our best epoxies which bind together spacecraft. The glue may actually be even stronger than previously suspected, because materials used in tests all broke apart before the cement let go. When barnacles are pried from steel ships, for instance, steel fragments are usually found attached to the barnacle's cement.

Because of the minute quantities of glue obtained from each animal, progress on barnacle research is painstaking and slow. In the long run, these efforts should yield rich rewards.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., June 14, 1968
The City Council Monday night made plans for street improvements in Harrington Manor and annexation of land along U.S. 13 south. Mayor Fulton Downing, presiding at his first complete meeting since he suffered a heart ailment some weeks ago, told the Council he wanted to get bids out as soon as possible on street improvements.

The newly elected officers of the Harrington Lions Club were installed Monday night on the S.S. Delaware on a trip to Cape May. They are: directors, Martin Jarrell; Norris Jarrell, F. Lawrence Price; Treasurer, William Humes; assistant treasurer, Harold P. Minner; secretary, Alex Argo III; 3rd vice president, Richard Shultie; 1st vice president, John M. Curtis; president, Russell McCready; and 2nd vice president, Joseph Brinsten.

Harrington High awards day included two chosen as student council best-all-around students, Debbie Aiken and Steve Welch. Academic awards for high scholastic average went to Joan Mason, Norma Unruh, Elaine

Kathy Nelson, Olin Davis, Sharon Pike, Kay Raughley, Robert Everline, Michael Chaffinch, Debbie Chaffinch, Donald Ellwanger, Debbie Aiken and Guy Winebrenner.

Five from Harrington received degrees from the University of Delaware on Sunday. They are Earl H. Bennett, BA in arts and science; Nancy A. Callaway, associate in applied science; David W. Masten, associate in applied science; Ellen Custis Perry, BS in education; and Linda J. Smith, BS in physical education.

Births: May 31 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J.

Kenton, Felton; June 1 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Houston; June 3 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael Lopez, Jr. were married Saturday afternoon. She is the former Joyce Ann Downing, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fulton Downing. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Melvin, Felton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to John W. Hopkins.

Food prices: pork loins, 69c lb., cantaloupes, 3 for 85c, franks 69c 1-lb. pkg., tea bags, pkg. of 100, 89c.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

Life goes on, but we believe we are better prepared to face it because of those mountaintop moments.

Ron and Peggy had a buffet dinner in Newark on Monday evening, and we were delighted to join the family clan and help get young Blair graduated from Glasgow High School. Karen had flown in from Wichita and we were almost complete except for Matt, who could not get away from his base out there. There were over 300 graduates and the scene on the green field was beautiful. The girls were in white caps and gowns and the lads in crimson red. It is never tiring to see their fresh, young faces, and the band, the singing of the Alma Mater, the diplomas, and the tossing of the hats into the air was all in keeping. We returned to the house for cake and punch and then wended our way down the peninsula to get the sleepy children into bed.

I've just gotten home from grocery shopping and had to immediately plan for dinner. This would not be difficult if I knew how many faces would show up around the table. Gary works way up at Atlantic Aviation and sometimes has to work overtime. Ellen is involved with the bird shop in Rehoboth and her house in Bridgeville. Dad has the antique shop here and his garden. And there are three children to ride herd over. It is a weird life style and the only way I can solve the food situation is just to keep plenty of food prepared and whoever arrived

at "Grand Hotel" at any hour of the day or night can obtain nourishment. "Taint easy!"

These hot, summer nights seem to appeal to the mockingbird. Yesterday he was singing his heart out at 5:30 just as we finished dinner. I often wonder when he is singing in the moonlight if he remembers those cold winter hours when he had to depend on the bird feeder for sustenance.

I saw in the newspaper where a man who was jogging was attacked by a large bird and severely bitten before it flew away. Maybe Alfred Hitchcock wasn't too far off when he wrote that famous story called "The Birds."

I shoved a big roast of beef in the oven, bountifully surrounded by long, orange carrots and big, white potatoes, decorated with huge slices of onion. The aroma coming from that oven is killing me. I have to remind myself very sternly that I have had lunch. I am thankful to be needed. Ellen said this morning as I prepared an extra breakfast for her and small Garith, "Mother, you didn't have to go to all this trouble." And I reminded her that the things we do for those we love can never be called trouble. I keep my head up high and rejoice. Like the old hymnster said: "If your nose is close to the grindstone rough, and you hold it down there long enough: In time you'll say there are no such things, as brooks that babble and birds that sing. These will all your world compose... Just you, the stone, and your darned old nose."

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Tony Perrone, Harrington Shoemaker Since 1933, Retires

"I have repaired many shoes in this blame town," exclaims Tony Perrone with a glimmer in his eye. "Those were the good old days."

Tony Perrone has been a shoe maker in Harrington since 1933. At that time there were two other shoe maker or repair shops in the town. Now, however, Harrington has no shoe maker because Perrone retired on May 27.

Perrone tried to find another shoemaker who would be willing to come to Harrington and buy his business but he said, "there is no one around to do that kind of work anymore."

Perrone is more than a shoe repairman. He is a craftsman who began learning his trade at the age of nine in Italy where he was born.

He said that when he first came to Harrington there was a great demand for shoe repair. In fact, during WWII he said that there were Saturday nights when he would stay open until midnight for the people who would come to town shopping and to see a movie.

Born in a town about half the size of Harrington, Perrone began working on shoes after school. The town, Saint Agata d'Esara, is located in the province of Cosenza between Sicily and Calabria.

When Perrone was 16 his family moved to the United States. Perrone stayed in Italy, but moved north to Naples, to live with his uncle. While living in Naples, he developed his craft by studying shoe design and the physical aspects of the foot. He also began to develop an interest in music. At this time he studied violin at a music conservatory in Naples.

Perrone said that one of the assignments at the school where he learned about shoe design was to come up with an original shoe creation every month. Perrone, before retirement, could have designed a pair of shoes and made them for about \$75.00 or \$85.00, he said.

In 1932, Perrone joined his family in the United States. One year later the family moved to Harrington. Perrone ran his shoe repair shop, his father was a tanner, and his mother worked for the Ace Dress Company.

Perrone recalls Harrington when it was less sedate. He used to play the trumpet at the Reese Theatre. Today he plays in the kitchen band at the Harrington Senior Center. In fact, Perrone, who doesn't look a day over 50, is famous for one of his exploits with the Senior Center. The center, it seems, planned a trip to Baltimore and Perrone went along. While there, he decided he would stop in and visit some of his relatives. Meanwhile the bus went to another place, ahead of schedule and Perrone was left standing on the corner. Within a few minutes the bus returned and picked him up.

Perrone is fully Americanized, despite a trace of an accent. "I don't really miss Italy," he said. Although he does hope to visit some time.

Perrone says he doesn't have any plans for his retirement yet. He said he will go on playing in the kitchen sink band. Most of all, however, he would like to thank the people of Harrington and elsewhere who have supported his business -- a business which represented craftsmanship in an age of industry.



IN CANADA - Left to right, front row, Ronnie Lewis, Donna Wood, Bruce Warrington; 2nd row, Cathy Harrington, Dayna Jester, Todd Dennis, Regina Ayers, Crystal Gerardi; 3rd row, John Nored, Lynette Schnick, Eric LaRue, Tracey Shieferstein, Connie Conley; 4th row, Maurice Coverdale, Joy Starkey, Lori Fournier, Donna Blessing; 5th row, Terry Caskey, Kevin Moehlenkamp, Debbie Todd, Suzette Asbury, Sandy Testerman; 6th row, Darryl Taylor, Stephanie Dopirak, Star Pettyjohn, Cecilia Russ, Amber Irwin; 7th row, Andrea Kimmey, Linda Smack, Annette Weikowski, Scott Wilson; 8th row, Larry Cooper, Kenny Ryder, Matt Staub, Denise Dawson, Glenn Govatos, Wayne Guesfried, Adam Rawding and David Moore.

Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith and Kevin and Kim of Greenwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Theresa Selders of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Manter of Mastens Corner at a turkey dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Calvin Smith's birthday.

Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Ricky, Mrs. Bobbi Been, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. June Hassett, Mrs. Betty Foskey of Farmington, Mrs. Jean Hill and Mindy of Greenwood and Stacy of Milford for a surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Ricky Robby and Jill Wix of Farmington, Kevin Smith of Greenwood and Mrs. Ethel Stubbs of Harrington had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Hicks and Angela and Shaun of rural Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sturgill and daughter Jennifer of Wise, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash last week.

Mr. Jim Wilson and friend from New York

visited Mrs. Ester Rust over the weekend and attended the wedding of her daughter Pat to Gordon Mast.

The Farmington Vol. Fire Co. baseball team won their last 2 games one against DP and I on Tues. 11 to 12, and on Thursday, Harrington Fire Co. 10-5 in favor of Farmington.

The very pretty wedding of Miss Brenda Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Bobbi Been, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, and Mr. Pat Welch of near Town was held at the Farmington M.E.

Church on Saturday, June 10, at 5 p.m. with the reception following at the Fire House.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palermo of East Haven, Conn., on Saturday and Mr. John Mirico and friend of Rhode Island on Sunday on business.

Congratulations to Terry Baker, Mark DeCarlo, Cindy Kessler, Rochelle Messick, Rita Pettit and Audrey Sharp who were among the graduates to Woodbridge high school on Sunday.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kane were Mrs. Kane's sisters (for her birthday) Mrs. J. Peliggi of New Jersey, Mrs. J. McCoy of Collingdale, Pa. and Mrs. D. Solowski of Ridley Park, Pa. Later in the week, dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kane and children, C.R. and Kane from Conestoga, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane and sons Adam and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes Corey and granddaughter Donna Weik of Milford.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Edna Sapp were Mrs. Myra Jump, Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis of School St. Lane have a new baby daughter born May 31. She has been named Erin Elizabeth Hollis.

Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. celebrated her birthday on Sunday. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin and

Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes. The grass and weed ordinance will be upheld by Houston Town Council. Dogs are not permitted to run loose in town. There is a state law and town ordinance that dogs must be in control of owners at all times.

Mrs. Rita Roast of Seaford was a dinner guest of Mrs. Anna English on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Chipman Students Sojourn To Canada

Thirty-nine students from the W.T. Chipman Junior High School traveled north, to Canada on May 26. These students all take french at the school. Below are some reflections of three of the students.

By Bruce Warrington

Our class trip to Quebec City and Montreal turned out to be a very exciting one. During our visit to Quebec City we stayed at the deluxe Le Concorde Hotel. We then went sightseeing and participated in guided tours of some very interesting places such as St. Anne de Beaupre, Mont Morrency Falls and Laval University.

Montreal seemed even more exciting because it was a better example of a modern metropolitan city. During our visit there we stayed at the La Cite Hotel which was located near a huge shopping mall. Some of the interesting sites we visited were St. Joseph's Oratory, Mt. Royal, and La Ronde Amusement Park.

Besides being a unique learning experience for the class, we learned something new: how to really have fun in a schoolroom class!

In the suburbs of Quebec we saw the Monrency Falls. These are 100 feet higher than Niagra Falls. There was a church at the falls which had a roof in the shape of a cross.

We left Quebec and set out for the drive to Montreal. Upon arriving we checked into the La Cite Hotel. It wasn't as tall as the Concorde but it was just as luxurious. The night we arrived in Montreal we went to an amusement park that used to be the site of Expo 67. Now it is called Man and his World. The next day we toured Montreal and saw the olympic village. We went through the village and up to the top of Mount Royal. This is the mountain that the founder of Montreal climbed and it was here that he placed a cross. He did this to keep Montreal from being flooded.

On the mountain there is a church called Saint Joseph's Oratory. This started out to be a very small church and it ended up being very large oratory. This is where people went to be healed by St. Joseph. People would climb the 180 steps to the oratory and at each step they would stop and say a prayer.

By John Nored

Montreal was really a thrill, but Quebec had a more preserved, french atmosphere. Wherever I went and no matter what I did, I always felt like I was invading the privacy of these people. I would try to act like a nonchalant native instead of an overwhelmed tourist.

Montreal reminded me of New York -- so cosmopolitan, vast, a tribute to man's accomplishments. There were so many races, religions, and nationalities that the city seemed to be like a microcosm of the world.

I absorbed everything. Not only did everyone site see and tour, but we also experienced many things that touched us personally, that it seemed almost like a home away from home.

Even though I couldn't understand much of the conversation in French, we did try to speak French.

There wasn't a moment's calm in the wake of the French Separist Movement. I think it just added to the excitement. Observing the indignant English and the hostile French my sympathies were extended entirely to the French. Because of my conviction toward the French people I plan to visit Canada quite often in the near future.

By Terry Caskey

There were 2 cities I saw during my trip. They were Quebec City and Montreal. In Quebec, which has an old and new section, we saw many wonderful sites.

The Concorde had 26 floors and a revolving restaurant at the top. The Laval University has an auditorium which has an olympic swimming pool, an ice rink and tennis courts.

The first night we were in Quebec we ate in a French restaurant called Le Bonpart. There was a statue of Napoleon in front

Jandak Students Hold Recital

Lois Jandak of Felton held a piano and organ recital on June 4th at the Wesley Methodist Church in Dover. The following students who performed were: Kim Bordley, Sean Wollaston, Darlene Lynch, Becky Reisinger, Theresa Chao, Alvin Chao, Frank Smith, Tina Payton, Christopher Smith, Vanessa Laughman, Rhonda Jester, Beth Collison, Diana Wilkins, Michele Rossi, Anita Mincy, Melissa Rossi, Carol Lynne Hartnett, Mary Centala, Cheryl

Moore, Jeff Dodd, Sandy McGinnis, Debra Gunter, Heather Porter, Debbie Dick, Nanette Ascuncion, Misty Lang, Joanne Courtney, Kevin Doyle, George Keller, Della Diefenbach, David Hemmig, Joe Smack, Julie Alonson, Sharon Barck, Cathy Galloway, Tammy Smack, Charles Dennis, Shirley Burns, Louise Bennett, Doris Dick, Alta Mae Duncan, Theresa Foreman, Sigrid Jerling, Dorothy Floyd, Yvonne Centala, Cindy Cooper, Bonnie Reisinger.

Kids Korner

Our Trip to the Big School Mrs. LeKites - Grade 1 Lake Forest South B. [All stories are as the child has written them with the words spelled phonetically, as he hears them]

Lake Forest South A was great. I saw my freid Page. I tease her. She is nice. I like the big school. It is nice. I saw Keeth. He is my freid. He sits with me on the bus.

by Ralph Foskey I saw my freid Julie Pasky. But we didn't go in her class room. We went by Julie's room. We walked offer to the big school. I saw my brother. I saw my uncl Bobby, too. I like the play ground the best.

by Bobbie Jo Poore We went to the big school on Friday. I saw my friend. His name is David. I saw my friend Gorgy. I walked with Mrs. LeKites. It was vary vary vary hot.

by David Hudson We went to see the Lake Forest South A. with our teachers. We walked there. We walked down the street. We walked by Carol's house. We seen her mother. When we got over the the school, we seen Mike Wingo's picture

on the wall. It was pretty.

by Constance Johnson Friday, we walked to the big school and as we were walking, I saw my mommy and my sister. My mommy was at the door and my sister was at the window. I saw my pop-pop too. We walked on the side walk not one the rode. The sind said Lake Forest South A. The teacher I want is Mrs. Diesen. A girl I knew is in Mrs. Diesen's room. Her name is Kerri.

by Carol Cahall The day before the day before yesterday we walk from Lake Forest South B to Lake Forest South A. It tuck us from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. In Lake Forest South A, witch we call the big school, we saw the music room and the liabrearey and the art room and the jim. We saw the second grade teachers. I went with Joyce Downs. It was hot.

by Billy Hill Their caffateerea was big. In the music room they had drums and a peano. We saw Mr. Bunchbock and Mrs. Clough. The art shop was closed. It was a long ways. The music room was big enuff to dance. We met other children there.

by Linda Wittle

We saw the second grade teachers and the libarry. The libarry is big. We walked to the big school. It was hot. We saw the mewick room. It was nice there. We stopped at my mother's office. I saw my cosin outside playing.

by Lora Stayton We went to the big school and saw Mr. Bunchbock and Mrs. Clough. I saw Sherri and Tammy. Lora was my parner. We walked to the big school and walked back to the little school. We got to see the rooms and the children.

by Rodney Collins Their caffateerea was big. Miss Clowd has a big libaerre and she has a lot of libaerre books. Mr. Bunchbox has a lot of instrmnts. He has a big music room.

by Wayne Steerman I like the big school. I like the mewick room. It was sunny and it was hot. I saw my bruther.

by Russell Conaway When we went to the big school, I seen my sister. We see all the teachers. It was hot. It was Friday. We had a good time.

by Tammy Benson

Fire Company Antique Car Show Set

The Harrington Fire Co. has announced that their annual Antique Car Show and Flea Market will be held on Sunday, June 25th.

The annual event will begin at 8 a.m. and will last until 4 p.m. at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. There will be displays of not only antique cars but also street rods and antique farm machinery. Plaques will be awarded to all entrants in the antique car show and over twenty trophies will be awarded individual class winners and runners-up. Two new awards this year will be the Mayor's Choice and the People's Choice with large beautiful trophies awarded to the winners.

There will also be the annual horseshoe pitching contest with trophies being awarded to the top two finishers. There will also be games for all ages. The Harrington Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary will also be on hand to serve refreshments.

Antique cars must be registered by 12 noon on Sunday the 25th with a fee of \$2.50. Flea Market Booth Space (10 x 10) is available for the price of \$5. Any further information can be obtained by contacting Gary Minner at 398-8381 and by watching this paper next week for further details. All proceeds will benefit the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. Inc.

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	6362	Sale Price
1978 LTD 2 door antique cream	7282	
	1000	Discount
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1978 Fiesta White	4724	
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1978 Fairmont 4 door russet	5741	
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1978 Mercury Zephyr Z-7 Red 2 door	6190	
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IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT WEBB'S FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY INC. FOR YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK YOU WON'T GET THE BEST BUY IN TOWN!

Your Ford Dealer has it all under one roof

ACE DRESS CO.

Summer Dress Sale

75% OFF Original Price

Half sizes, Misses sizes & Some tall sizes.

Sat. June 17th 8:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Sale Thru June 29th.

Buy \$60. and get additional 10% Off

Rt. 13, Across From Kirby and Hollaway Harrington, De.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each. All classified ads must be in the office by noon each Tuesday in order to appear in that week's issue of the paper. All ads coming in later than noon will appear in the following issue.

-Classified-

- Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
- Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
- Six (6) point type, column inch.....\$2.00
- Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line.....25c (Minimum \$2.00)
- Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80 Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion. With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word.

Phone - 302-398-3206

Job Opportunities

PART TIME JOBS. Men and women interested in a part-time job with good pay. Enlist in the Delaware Army Guard and earn \$1000 to \$2000 or more per year. For information, visit your nearest Guard Armory or call 629-3347 or 422-8611. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9T6/28

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES. Male or female. Need a part time job? Enlist in the Delaware Army Guard and earn full pay while you learn a skill. Travel. New experiences. Lots of opportunities in electronics, mechanics, clerical, medical and other fields. Call 629-3347 or 422-8611. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9T6/28

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

HELP WANTED
Ambitious young man to start as shipping and receiving clerk. Minimum high school required. Call George 398-3253 for appointment. 1t6/14C

ATTENTION - PARTY PLAN - New Exciting 1978 Toy & Gift line! Dealers and Manager needed. Highest Commissions. No investment. Or take advantage of our Special Summer Bonus Offer and Book a Party now. Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634, or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. 2t6/21 3t7/26

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn money while CONTINUING YOUR EDUCATION.
Join the Delaware Army National Guard now under a new enlistment program and attend eight weeks of basic training this summer, earning more than \$950.00. Return and continue with your schooling.
Attend one weekend assembly each month next school year and earn more than \$500.00 during the school year.
Next summer you will finish your Guard education by attending a school of your choice and earn more than \$1,100.00. 6T6/14

LEARN
Diesel Mechanic
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Sheet Metal Worker
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Automotive Mechanic
and many others

To take advantage of this new program, contact us now before June 30th.
Call: SGT Cooke at 422-8611. 3t6/28

Special Notices

We will not be responsible for any bills unless made by ourselves. Mr. and Mrs. James Phillipi. 3T6/21P

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Dorothy M. Messick (Mrs. Larry P. Messick, Sr.) 3t6/28M

Kent Vo-Tech, Woodside, Monday, June 19, registration for free daytime GED classes for the summer. Classes are to prepare people to pass the GED test (high school equivalency). Call Kent Vo-Tech Center for more information.

Coming Events

July 16 - The Harrington Moose Lodge is sponsoring a trip to see the Baltimore Orioles take on the Texas Rangers. Tickets for the trip are \$8 which includes transportation and the price of the ticket. The game will begin at 2 p.m. with the bus leaving the Harrington Moose Lodge at approximately 11 a.m. For further information or to reserve your tickets contact Richard King at 422-7875.

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 14 - A workshop entitled "Legislation Mobilization for Recreation" will be presented from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Dover Recreation Center, White Oak Road, Dover.

June 15 - A town meeting at Frederica Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. for residents of the National Historic District. State experts will be on hand to explain grants that are available for renovation.

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.

June 17-18 - Girls ASA opened softball tournament.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

entertained six of her little friends at her sixth birthday party on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, Hilary and Garth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery attended the graduation exercises in Newark at Glasgow High School of Blair Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case of Todd Estates. A

buffet supper was served at the Case home before the exercises and coffee, cake and punch was served afterward. Blair's sister, Mrs. Matthew Holman of Wichita, Kansas, flew in for the occasion.
Barbara Baker and Pat Hatfield enjoyed lunch at Geyer's on Thursday and did a bit of shopping later. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tallent

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

June 18 - Forty Niners Chorus will sing at Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre on Sunday at 7 p.m.

June 19 - Judge Donald J. Corbett, Jr., Administrative Judge of Family Court, Rochester, New York will speak the Academy of Medicine, Loving and Union Streets, Wilmington beginning at 8 p.m. He will speak on the issue of foster care case reviews systems, law guardians for children, and the need for permanency in planning for children.

June 20 - Dover's Environmental Education Center will sponsor a Wildflower Tour from 10 a.m. to noon for persons 15 years of age and older. For further information call 678-5401.

June 24 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Milford Fire Hall to the calling of Kerry Stutzman. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes call 398-8645 or 422-3970.

June 25-27 - A unique 3-day career exploration event, Close Encounters of a Career Kind, at Wesley College, Dover. Open to all girls ages 13-17. For registration information, write to the Program Dept., Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council, 1503 West 13th St., Wilmington, DE, 19806 or call 302-658-4258.

June 17 - The Harrington Jaycees and Janecees are planning a car wash for this Saturday from 10-4 p.m. behind Taylor's Hardware. Prices will be \$2 for the outside with \$3 getting your entire car cleaned inside and out.

daughter, Mrs. Janice Bowman attended the luncheon meeting of the NARFE at the Sea Horse in Rehoboth.

Many of our Greenwood folk have been attending the evening services at Lincoln United Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Earl Tyson and his assistant, Jim Redford, this week.

Robin Breeding.

Ball games are as follows:
Tuesday, June 20, 1st game, Harrington Fire Co. and Harrington Jaycees.
2nd game - Farmington Fire Co. and Delmarva Power.

Wednesday, June 21 - 1st game, Andrewville Ruritan and Harrington Fire Co.
2nd game - Delmarva Power and Harrington Jaycees.

Autos, Trucks For Sale

1967 Comanche Camper, 13 foot, air condition, carpeted, gas stove, awning. \$500 or best offer. Call 398-3196 after 5. 4T6/28

1976 Ford E-150 van 300-6, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape deck, carpeted, \$4,500 or best offer. Phone 629-9544. 2T6/21M

Home And Business Services

Stayton's Washed Sand and Stone. Also, fill dirt and top soil. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 284-9178 or 284-4348. t2/2S

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

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

Home And Business Services

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

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

Instruction

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. t8/26M

Misc For Sale

FARM BASKETS. All sizes in stock. (We sell any quantity.) Delaware Produce Growers, Inc., Dover. Phone 736-1491. 6/14D

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

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

Real Estate For Sale

House in Harrington Manor, fairly new, split level, 3 bedrooms. Corner lot. No down payment, only closing cost if veteran and can qualify. Call for inspection Wilkins Realty 335-5401. 1t6/14

Personal

Card Of Thanks
A very special thanks to all who visited, sent cards and flowers while I was in Milford Hospital. Also special thanks to all the nurses, nurses aids and Dr. Masten for their care during my stay there, and to Rev. Miller for his visit and prayers.
John A. Carter

Job Opportunities

HELP WANTED
Reporters to cover meetings and/or sporting events - Harrington, Felton, Greenwood, Frederica. Will be paid by the event and/or story. Ability to use 35mm camera helpful. The Harrington Journal.


Riding Lessons
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Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wright who were married in Dover on Friday. Mrs. Wright is the former Mary Gail Williams of Clayton, formerly of Tennessee. "Ricky" is still in the Coast Guard stationed at Cape May, N.J.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

day evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.
Mrs. William Tull Jr. was a dinner guest on Thursday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.
Miss Lois Ann Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, was one of the graduates at the Woodbridge High School on Sunday. Following the graduation a party was held in Lois Ann's honor by her parents at the Todds Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nagel and Brad of near Denton, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Mrs. Edward Williams of near Federalsburg, were last Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Eva O'Day

Viola

By Pamela Cosden

K Price hosted an open house Sunday evening in honor of her daughter Betsy, who has just graduated from Lake Forest High School. Some of the guests attending were Rev. Marta Wherry Scott and her husband the Rev. Jim Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lawrence Jr. and children from Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heinbach and family, and Mrs. Ann Heinbach of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Price and family, Mrs. Betty Price and son from Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and daughter Debbie, Miss Peggy Dill, Terry Nored, Linda



Pam Cosden


and Clyde Shipman, and Joe Peterson.

Congratulations to graduates Peggy Dill, Betsy Price, Cindy Roland, and James P. Fraley.
If you have news in the Viola, Felton, Canterbury area, please call 284-9288 between the hours of 10 and 7.

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bradley and family had the misfortune of losing all their personal belongings when their trailer was destroyed by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding attended the graduation of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robin Breeding, at Towson State College.
Celebrating birthdays are Samuel Bradley and


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19 Commerce Street 398-3206
Harrington

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DELI SLICED BERK'S 1.50 LB. **75¢**
 OLIVE LOAF..... ½ LB.
 DELI SLICED 1.38 LB. **69¢**
 CHOPPED HAM..... ½ LB.

DELI SLICED SHARP 2.36 LB. **59¢**
 WHITE CHEESE..... ¼ LB.
 KITCHEN FRESH 59¢ LB. **99¢**
 POTATO SALAD..... 2 LB.

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QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER
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US GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
44¢
 LB.

"EASY FIXING" ALWAYS A FAVORITE
BONELESS BEEF CUBED STEAKS
\$1.89
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BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST OR STEAK
\$1.59
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BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
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- FRESH US INSPECTED FRYER QUARTERS..... LB. **63¢**
- US INSPECTED FRESH TUB OF CHICKEN..... LB. **89¢**
☆ 4 SPLIT BREASTS ☆ 4 DRUMSTICKS ☆ 4 THIGHS ☆ 4 WINGS
- FRESH PORK LOIN - ASST. QUARTERED LOIN CHOPS..... LB. **\$1.39**
- FOOD RITE FRANKS..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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POLSKA KIELBASA, SMOKED SAUSAGE OR SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE
- SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS CANNED HAM..... 3 LB. CAN **\$5.99**
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MORE FOOD QUALITY FOR LESS!

9 VARIETIES
 FAYGO PT. BOTTLES **5 \$1**
 DIET SODA.....

WITH COUPON BELOW & 10.00 PURCHASE
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
 DECORATOR & WHITE OR ASSORTED BIG ROLL **39¢**

KRAFT ½ GAL. BOTTLE
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PRODUCE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
 4 LB. **89¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW & 10.00 PURCHASE
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\$1.69

WITH COUPON BELOW & 10.00 PURCHASE
 FOOD RITE QT. JAR **MAYONNAISE** **99¢**

4 VARIETIES
 MORTON MINI CREAM PIES
3 \$1
 3 ½ OZ. PKGS.

YELLOW SWEET CORN..... EARS **9 99¢**

- HUNT STEWED 14 ½ OZ. CANS TOMATOES..... 2 FOR **89¢**
- NOMIS 15 OZ. CANS KIDNEY BEANS..... 3 FOR **89¢**
- PASTA ROMANO 1 LB. PKGS. SPAGHETTINI..... 3 FOR **\$1**
- SAN GIORGIO QT. JAR MEAT OR REG. SPAGHETTI SAUCE..... **99¢**
- VLASIC SWEET QT. JAR SWEET STYLE RELISH..... **89¢**
- HEINZ KOSHER 1 QT. 1 PT. JAR DILL PICKLES..... **89¢**
- CASTANET STUFFED 5 ½ OZ. JAR OLIVES..... **79¢**
- SUN VALLEY 6 OZ. PKGS. COOKIES..... 4 VARIETIES 3 FOR **\$1**
- FROZEN HANOVER 1 LB. PKG. FORKHOOK LIMAS..... **79¢**
- COMPASS 2 LB. JAR GRAPE JELLY..... **99¢**
- PENN FARMS ½ GAL. ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM..... **\$1.19**
- NABISCO OREO 15 OZ. PKG. DOUBLE STUFF SANDWICH COOKIES..... **95¢**
- CALIFORNIA 4 LB. BAG VALENCIA ORANGES..... **99¢**
- JUICY PINEAPPLES..... EACH **69¢**
- CALIFORNIA 1 LB. PKGS. CARROTS..... 4 FOR **99¢**

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 EXPIRES JUNE 17, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
 3 LB. CAN **CRISCO** **\$1.69**
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
FOOD RITE SAVE

COUPON
 EXPIRES JUNE 17, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
 3 VARIETIES BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS..... BIG ROLL **39¢**
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
FOOD RITE SAVE

COUPON
 EXPIRES JUNE 17, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE
 QT. JAR **FOOD RITE MAYONNAISE** **99¢**
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY
FOOD RITE SAVE

NEW ONIONS..... 3 LB. **59¢**



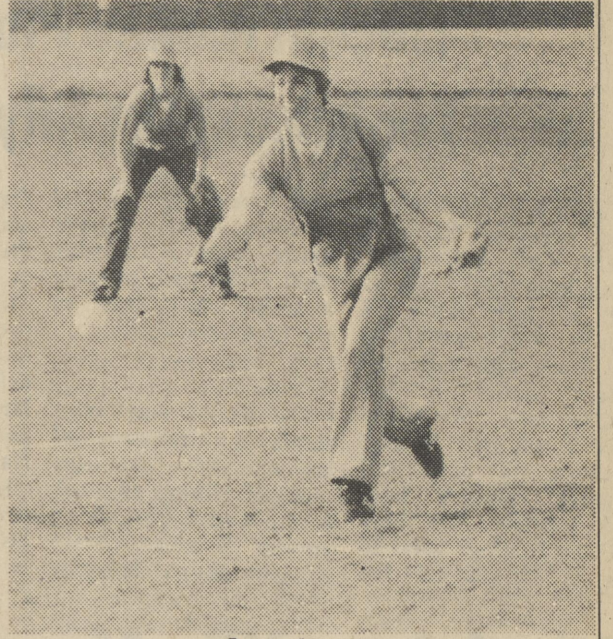
Mark Smith



Chris Morrow



Jim Carroll



Laura Newnom

Morrow Selected To First Team

Seven Spartans Are Named To All-Conference Squads

Led by the selection of Chris Morrow to the first team All-Conference squad, seven Spartans were named to the All-Conference teams. Morrow, a junior, was selected as a utility player after having played the entire season for the Spartans as their shortstop. Morrow was also one of the top hitting Spartans on the team while leading them to their third place finish. Named along with Morrow from the softball team to the second team were Laura Newnom and Joyce McClements, while Gwen Scott received honorable mention. Newnom was the Spartans'

pitcher in all of their games and will return next season as she is only a junior. McClements, a senior, was the Spartans' third baseman while Scott, a sophomore, spent the season as the catcher. Selected from the baseball squad were pitcher Jim Carroll and shortstop Mark Smith to the second team, while outfielder Eric Wise received honorable mention. Carroll was the only Spartan squad and was a standout pitcher all season despite the team's lowly record. Smith, who as only a sophomore was selected to the second team all-conference squad

for the second straight season of play for the Spartans. Last season Smith was selected to the second team as a first baseman. This season Smith finished near the top in the batting statistics once again while playing most of the season at shortstop but also seeing some action on the mound. Wise was one of the pleasant surprises for coach Bill Falasco all season as he hit near the .300 mark for the biggest part of the season before tailing off near the end of the season to finish at .267. Wise played left field for the Spartans and will return next season.

These players were selected by a vote of the Henlopen Conference baseball coaches in a meeting held at W.T. Chipman on May 31. **1978 HENLOPEN ALL-CONFERENCE BASEBALL TEAMS ALL-CONFERENCE** Bob Vantrease, Seaford, senior; Charles Coker, Dover, senior; Mark Westman, Dover Air, junior; Joe Boldin, Dover Air, senior; Wilson Seeney, Dover, senior; Joh Sclesky, Dover Air, junior; Brian Craft, Seaford, senior; Thad Ellis, Seaford, senior; Gardner "Duke" Simmons, Smyrna, junior; Carlton Johns, Dover Air, senior; Paul Eckrich, Sussex Central,

senior; Ricky Hitchens, Indian River, senior; Dane Clark, Seaford, junior; Mike Germani, Dover Air, senior; Sean Gibson, Seaford, senior. **SECOND TEAM** James Carroll, Lake Forest, senior; John Watkins, Caesar Rodney, senior; Robert Paddy, Caesar Rodney, senior; Mark Smith, Lake Forest, sophomore; Leroy Mann, Sussex Central, senior; Nick Chimenti, Milford, senior; Dana Long, Indian River, senior; Chris Bourassa, Caesar Rodney, junior; Delbert Garrison, Dover, senior; Mark Greenage, Dover, senior. **HONORABLE MENTION** - Eric Wise, Lake Forest; Les Givens, Sea-

ford; Chris Marlowe, Dover Air; John Butler, Woodbridge; Doug Pierson, Milford; David Morris, Smyrna; Rick Campbell, Delmar; Derrell Johnson, Laurel; James Watkins, Caesar Rodney; Ron Dickerson, Indian River; Ralph Jean, Dover; Reggie Soots, Cape Henlopen; Ted Lingo, Sussex Central. **COACH OF THE YEAR** - Thomas Leonard, Dover Air. **ALL-CONFERENCE SOFTBALL TEAMS ALL-CONFERENCE** Claire Betze, Woodbridge, freshman; Sara Marvel, Sussex Central, sophomore; Brenda Ebert, Caesar Rodney, senior; Maria Pini, Woodbridge,

junior; Janet Evans, Smyrna, senior; Lois Lee, Dover, junior; Marisa Betts, Milford, junior; Theresa Kugelmann, Milford, senior; Kathryn Heath, Smyrna, senior; Stephanie Beasley, Caesar Rodney, senior; Barbara Mann, Sussex Central, senior; Janine Mosley, Dover, senior; Chris Morrow, Lake Forest, junior; Emma Joseph, Laurel, senior. **SECOND TEAM** - Laura Newnom, Lake Forest, junior; Dawn Gray, Sussex Central, senior; Holly Short, Sussex Central, senior; Rochelle Messick, Woodbridge, senior; Joyce McClements, Lake Forest, senior; Reina Dickerson, Cape Henlopen, sopho-

more; Terry Trader, Delmar, sophomore; Shelley Fowler, Dover, senior; Mary Beth Boggs, Seaford, senior. **HONORABLE MENTION** - Karen Bowers, Caesar Rodney; Willie Mae Spivey, Cape Henlopen; Angie White, Dover; Jodella Payne, Dover Air; Alisa Turlington, Indian River; Gwen Scott, Lake Forest; Pam Whaley, Laurel; Renee Howell, Milford; Brenda Dietrich, Seaford; Pippa Guy, Smyrna; Cheryl Cannon, Sussex Central; Jenny Davis, Woodbridge; Genelle Brittingham, Delmar. **COACH OF THE YEAR** - Ron Steen, Sussex Central.

Spartans Compete In Junior Olympics and Kiwanis Mile

Keith S. Burgess The high school track season is over but some local athletes are still competing. This area was represented in the Junior Olympics on Saturday plus the Kiwanis Mile on Sunday. Both competitions were held at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium, the scene of local thincad feats for 22 years.

Lake Forest trackmen, competing in the Delaware Junior Olympics, qualified for the Middle Atlantic meet, the next rung on the ladder, in five events. Eugene McBride in the senior 16-17 division was third in the 12-pound shot put, with a throw of 38 feet, 6 inches. Stacy Sams was third with a good 20 feet 7 inch long jump and Milton Justice got the same spot in the triple jump, with a 43 feet 1 inch leap. Justice

is now third on the all-time Lake Forest list, although he doesn't usually vie in the triple jump. Bill Mitchell ran third in the two-mile run, won by state champ Feeley of Claymont. A makeshift 880 relay team of Milton Justice, Joe Custis, Mark Todd and Charles McDougall just missed second place with a 1:38 clocking. Only Justice ran in this event for Lake Forest this spring. On Sunday, the versatile Milton Justice ran his first 440 yard run and was only one-tenth of a second off the winner with a swift 53.4 clocking. Justice normally runs stints of 110 and 220 yards in relays and long jumps. Sophomore two-miler Billy Mitchell dropped down to the mile run and recorded an excellent 4:59.6, his first trip under the five minute barrier.



W.T. Chipman students line up for the start of the Boys' 880 relay in which runners circle the track two times.

Two Seniors Visit Him

Purnell Continues His Fight For Life After Serious Injury

By Carol Biggs Rodder Purnell, a Sussex Central wrestler, was seriously injured during the State Wrestling Tournament at the University of Delaware on February 25. Rodder, a senior at the Sussex Central School, was taken to Wilmington Medical Center.

On Friday, April 7, we, two Lake Forest Seniors, went to Wilmington Medical Center to talk with Rodder and his family. Rodder's mother was in Denver, Col., making arrangements for Rodder to be transferred to the Craig Institute located there.

Mr. Purnell explained, The Craig Institute is one of three hospitals he had been informed of that could help people with spinal chord severages who are on respirators. One was in Chicago, one in Texas and the Craig Institute in Denver. This hospital was chosen because it had the first available room. This hospital strived to make the patient feel more like a person. Rehabilitation is done at the hospital,

therefore, Rodder will not have to be transported to different hospitals. We asked Mr. Purnell how Rodder felt about being transferred to the Craig Institute. Rodder said to his father, previous to his decision, "I'd rather die on the operating table and come home in a pine box than to not make an attempt to restore my body." This helped greatly in Mr. and Mrs. Purnell's decision on sending him to Craig Institute. Rodder had always been active. For the period of time he stayed at the Wilmington Medical Center, paralyzed, he studied his required courses so he could graduate with his class. While turned on his left side, he constantly watched the respirator, "knowing that, that machine was his whole life," said Mr. Purnell. He often reminded the nurses that it was time for him to be turned. The only way he could get their attention was to click his teeth together until someone heard him. We were allowed to go into Intensive Care

and visit Rodder. He could not speak for he had to save his voice, for he had a confrontation later that afternoon and he already had difficulty talking. John, his brother, had become very good at reading Rodder's lips so he came in with us. Much to my surprise Rodder was very optimistic. He was especially proud of the many awards he had been given and all of the get well cards. "Of which the funniest and dirtiest are his favorites," Mr. Purnell explained and John confirmed.

At the State Tournament where Rodder was injured, there was no doctor or registered nurse available, or no ambulance standing by. Mr. Purnell explained that when Rodder was hurt, the referees were going to remove him from the mat. His oldest brother was present and would not let them move him until he was placed on a board and sandbagged. He knew what was wrong and what to do because

of his experience as a lifeguard. Thanks to Rodder's brother, he is still alive today. We should all hope that in the future, it will be required that medical attention be at all wrestling matches and an ambulance standing by. We should never hope to see a repeat of this unfortunate incident. In spite of Rodder's injury he encourages boys to continue wrestling stating that what happened to him was merely an accident. After talking with

Phillip Shultie, Rodder's close friend and coach, I found that the operation left Rodder permanently paralyzed from the neck down. Mr. Shultie said Rodder is in good spirits, and is in a wheel chair. He is still on the respirator and it will probably take many years to ween him from it. Rodder has been through a great deal, and we must all admire his bravery, will power and never ending hope.

At Holy Cross

Moore To Handle Teaching and Coaching Duties

Chris Moore, a former all-stater in basketball and baseball, has been selected to teach and coach at Holy Cross High School in Dover. Moore's teaching responsibilities will consist of physical education, health, and math. He will be making his coaching debut as head varsity coach in both soccer and baseball. Moore is a 1970 graduate of Lake Forest High School. He attended the University of Delaware and majored in physical

education and played baseball. He graduated in 1974. A native of Felton, Moore has been "waiting four years for someone to give me the opportunity to coach." Prior to being selected to teach and coach at Holy Cross Moore was employed by the Beneficial Finance Co. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore of Felton. He is married to the former Jo Anne Thompson of Harrington. The Moores have one child, Chad, who is 8 months old.

Little League Standings

Team	W	L	Senior League	W	L
Taylor's Hdwe.	10	0			
Moose	7	3	Tastee Freez	5	2
Legion	4	5	People's	6	3
Lions	3	6	IG Burton	4	5
L&D	0	10	Taylor & Messick	2	4
			1st National Bank	2	5

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
National League		
Ernest Gallo	6	1
J.T.R.	3	3
C.W. Moose	3	4
Gallo Masonary	0	6
American League		
Bolens Ford	4	1
Quillens Market	4	2
Wilson Bev.	2	4
Greenwood Trust	1	4

The softball league's games are played Monday through Thursday only! Come out and support your local teams.

Two Breakwaters To Be Constructed

PHILADELPHIA - A \$210,617 contract has been awarded to Sheer Brothers Incorporated of Salem, New Jersey for construction of two types of floating breakwaters which will be anchored off the Delaware Coast at Pickering Beach. The project is one of sixteen demonstration projects in a nationwide program which will test various methods and techniques for low cost shoreline erosion control mea-

asures that can be implemented by private property owners. As a result of the 1974 Shoreline Erosion Control Demonstration Act, the Corps of Engineers selected sixteen sites across the country where demonstration projects would be undertaken. The nationwide program is almost entirely at Federal expense with the exception of actual project construction. For all sites

located on private or non-Federal public lands, the projects will be undertaken in cooperation with a non-Federal sponsor who will pay at least 25 percent of the construction costs and will assume operation and maintenance of the project upon completion of the program. The non-Federal sponsor will also provide the necessary lands, easements, and rights-of-way for the construction and subsequent monitoring of

the projects. Pickering Beach is the first area where construction of a demonstration project has been approved. The non-Federal sponsor is the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. Construction of two types of floating breakwaters consisting of scrap automobile tires was scheduled to begin May 30 and is expected to take approximately four months.



Pit Chatter



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Lincoln Makes Plans For Racing On July 1

LINCOLN SPEEDWAY-Race organizer Gayle B. Smith of Harrington announced that Lincoln will be back racing on July 1. There will be a full lineup with about 125 riders coming to the quarter miler. "We should have a real good turnout, because we have had several rainouts here and elsewhere. The boys will be coming here to ace at Lincoln for the

first time in several weeks. Lincoln races every other Saturday night. "We are planning a large Pro Class on the first," said Smith.

The Smiths entertained Armin H. Hostetter and his wife Fran over the weekend. They all took in the Camel Pro Classic at the Delaware State Fairgrounds on Saturday

night. The Hostetters are the proud owners of the Trail-Way Speedway in Hanover, Pa. At Trail-way, they run motorcycles, sprints, stocks, midgets and tractor pulls. Another angle with Mr. Hostetter, he is the past president of the Hanover Rotary Club where at the time of his presidency, all five of his sons were members of the same club.

Virginians Win Margaret R. Farrow Memorial Award

DOVER DOWNS - On May 21 at the 10th running of the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover Downs, *The Harrington Journal* gave a memorial award in memory of Margaret R. Farrow, the 4th editor of *The Harrington Journal*. Mrs. Farrow who died on November 8, 1977, fought a brave fight against cancer. The purpose of the award was to remember the one person who contributed to the first publication of a NASCAR racing tabloid, the one who fought a brave fight against the dreaded disease, and

because auto racing had done so much for the newspaper that the newspaper wanted to do something for auto racing. The award was given to the outstanding pit crew in the form of "the outstanding crew chief, chief mechanic, and their crew as a race team in recognition of their skills, determination and preparation of their car for the Mason-Dixon 500."

The award went to the Wood Brothers of Suart, Va. Behind the Wood Brothers in the race for

this award knotted in 2nd place were Herb Nab for Lennie Pond's crew and Buddy Parrott for Darrell Waltrip's crew.

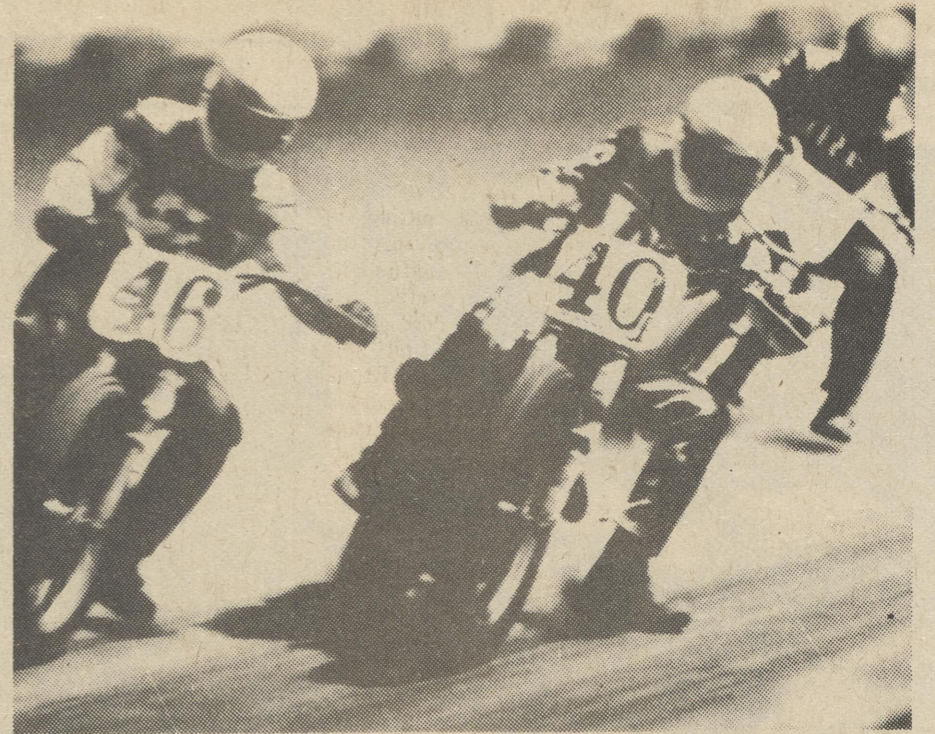
The first award goes to Virginians which was most appropriate, for Mrs. Farrow was a Virginian and in particular a native of Upperville, Va. She was also very proud of her state and her heritage although she viewed Delaware as her adopted home. The award will be given twice a year for the Mason-Dixon 500 and for the Delaware 500 which is featured in September.



Jay Springsteen, above, #1 in the Nation today and leader of the Harley-Davidson "Mafia" in a happy mood before the big race.



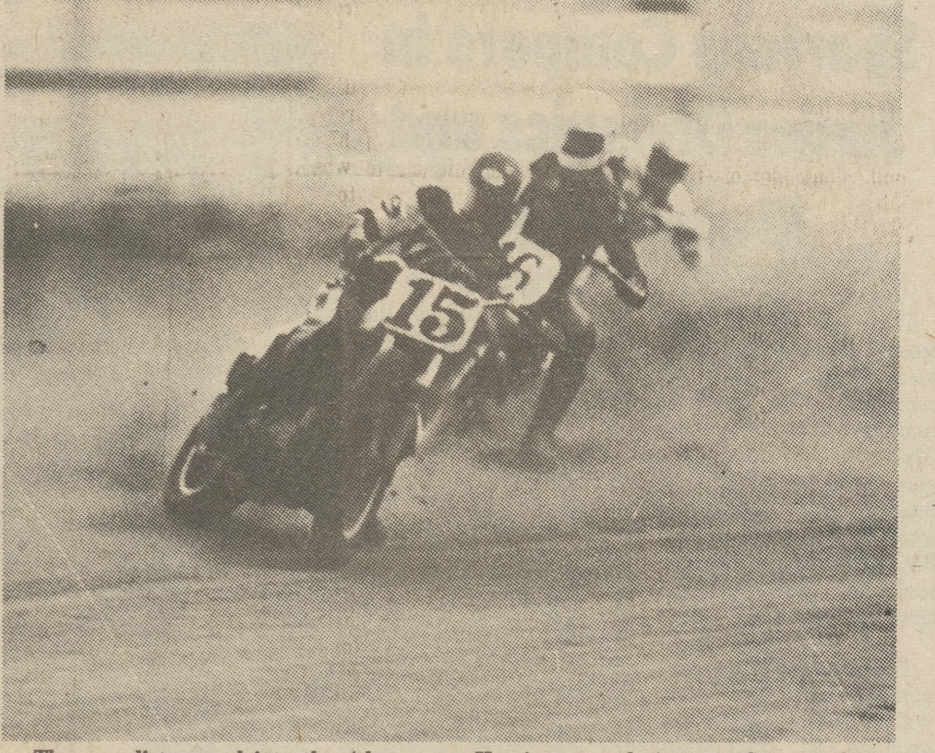
Jay and his sweetheart in a playful mood just prior to Saturday night racing.



Willie Crabbe [#46] glumes to his left as Randy Baker [#40F] and Tony Russo [#31U] chase him through fans at Harrington. Crabbe, who is a nationally ranked Pro, races on Saturday night at the popular Lincoln Speedway near here.



Mark Cox of Walnut Cove, N.C. is all alone as he breezes into a turn headed for the straights. [Photos by Marc Clery]



Three cyclists speed into the 4th turn at Harrington and zip turn the stretch. Garth Brow [#15] of Flint, Mich., is closely pursued by Dave Sehl [#16] of Simpsonville, S.C. These exciting shots depicted the action Saturday night at Harrington.

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Local Cyclist Greg Smith Plans Ohio Race

Greg Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle B. Smith, will leave for Dayton, Ohio and Northfield, Ohio where he will compete this weekend in the Eastern Region Championships events. There are expected to be some 200 riders who will compete for qualifying for the feature events. Greg is now riding the "big bike" the 750 cc. H.D. He recently won at Watkins

Grove, Pa. and was 3rd at Reading. He has not finished further back than 4th all year.

Greg is striving to pick up enough points this year to get his junior standings, and next year enter the pro ranks. It is believed that he will achieve a first from Delaware when he enters the pro ranks for motorcycles. Young Smith entertained several riders and their dates at his parents' home across from the Harrington Suzuki building after the race on Saturday night. Those in attendance were Dave Aldano, Rex Beauchamp, Bill Warner, who is the "head wrench" for Harley Davidsons. Terry Poovey from Garland, Tex. had the use of the shop area of the Harrington Motor Co. Suzuki on Friday. He did a complete pre-race overhaul in the shop, according to Paul Wagner.

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Jay Springsteen celebrated his victory in last Saturday night's Camel Pro series motorcycle race. Springsteen led a sweep of the first three places by the Harley Davidson team.

Corky Keener, left [#62] of Golden, Colo., finished 3rd, and Ted Boody of Mason, Mich., right, finished 2nd. [Photo by Jim Callaway]

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Kozak, Kelly Win At U.S. 13 Speedway

Thrilling, fiery racing highlighted the action this weekend at the U.S. 13 Speedway as John Kozak and Dave Kelly each came away with checkered flags in the Modified Division. Both drivers are from Pa.

In the first Modified heat race, Walt Breeding of Federalsburg, Md., held off a determined Kozak for the win with Kozak a very close second. The second 10 lap qualifying heat race fell to Clifford Todd of Georgetown who earned every bit of the victory by edging a roaring Kelly at the wire.

The start turned into a NHRA style drag race and Bobby Walls of Ridgely, Md. clearly won as he slid into the first turn all alone in front. He had begun the feature in the second row.

Walls maintained a 2-car length lead over a closely packed field until lap 3 when Harold Bunting, starting from the 4th row took over. Bunting held the front running position through lap 8 as a serious challenge was starting to take place behind him.

Blaine Sadler, Haines Tull, Willis Robinson, Kozak, Breeding and Kelly were all bumper to bumper, door to door, for a shot at the speeding Bunting. By lap 6, Breeding had moved all the way from the 9th row to pull alongside of Bunting with the rest not too far behind.

A caution going into the 9th lap brought the cars once more into a close formation and when the green came out, Breeding powered to the front followed by Kelly, Kozak and Bunting now 4th.

While these four battled for first, Ronnie Paulson, Earl Derr, Henry Brittingham, and Haines Tull were keeping the fans' attention with a shoving match behind the leaders.

On lap 13, Bunting spun on turn one to drop back slightly but still maintained his 3rd position. However, he provided Paulson the opportunity he was seeking and Paulson began to close the gap and join the leaders.

By lap 16, Breeding was ahead but he met the retaining wall down the front straight and was forced to retire for some fast pit work. It was Kozak by a length over Kelly at the finish followed by Paulson third, Bunting fourth and Tull fifth. Late Model Division Racing was next on the card with Larry Hill of Cambridge, Md. and Sharptown's Jay Walker on the pole.

Hill jumped to an early lead closely trailed by Richard Smith and Mike Hager. Rounding turn two going into the back straight, Hager hit the wall hard and was struck in turn by Jay Walker. Although Walker would eventually return, Hager's car was damaged extensively. This was the beginning of what was to be a caution plagued event for the Late Models. Hill was still out front on lap five, a spot he was to hold throughout the race, but now being challenged by a very hot running Wayne Cusik. With seven complete, Hill was up by 10 lengths over 8th row starter Dave White who in turn was locked in a cornering duel with Cusik and charging Emory West. West had started the race well back in the last

row and was putting on a great show moving quickly and confidently through heavy traffic.

White was forced out of action for a pit stop in the 12th leaving Robinson in second ahead of Cusik, West and Jimmy Goslee.

The field had thinned considerably by this time, the cautions having taken a big toll of cars.

When the checkered flag dropped, it was Hill followed by Robinson, Cusik, West, Mike Mason and Goslee, respectively.

Although the U.S. 13 drivers can be seen locked in combat each Saturday, another side of these men made itself apparent. Before the start of the Late Model event, all of the drivers went into the stands, helmets in hand to collect funds for young Frank Kerr who had been seriously injured here one month ago.

When all the change had been counted, over \$1400 had been given to help Kerr meet medical expenses. This was a remarkable show of concern by the fans and drivers and goes to show just what kind of people are involved with auto racing.

The second half of the "Twin Twenty" saw Clifford Todd and Nelson James on the pole at the start. It was smooth running John McCardle however taking the early lead into lap two. Walt Breeding was forced out at that point with brake problems, he had begun the race in the second row.

By lap seven, McCardle was strongly challenged by Bobby Reed, Harold Bunting, and Dave Kelly who was moving up from a last row start. On lap eight, McCardle's No. 90 burst into spectacular flames directly in front of the stands putting him out for the night. He was not injured. Bunting took the lead after the caution but Dave Kelly was beginning to flash his famous form.

Kelly pushed past Bunting on the straight as did charging Richard Jarvis. Kelly began to build a lead based on some superior horse power and traction coming off the turns.

Behind Kelly, Kozak and Ronnie Paulson had maneuvered through traffic to mount a challenge on Jarvis and Bunting. Going 5-wide into the corners, the fans were on their feet in appreciation of the show.

When the flag finally dropped, Kelly had won another one followed by Jarvis, Kozak, Paulson and Bunting. Bunting just lost out to Paulson on the 4th turn of the last lap in a very exciting finish.

Also out for the races Saturday was the Mini Stick Division. In a feature characterized by some hard driving, 15-year-old Dave Hill, the son of Late Model King Larry Hill, was the winner followed by Herb Torr. Both these drivers raced Pintos.

No one in the stands doubted for a minute that they were seeing a future champion in David Hill.

First Modified - Kozak, Kelly, Paulson, Bunting, Tull, Reed, Jarvis, Sadler, Busby, Browning. Second Modified - Kelly, Jarvis, Kozak, Paulson, Bunting, Busby, Derr, Sadler, Vent, D. Trice. Late Model - Hill, Robinson, Cusik, West, Mason, Goslee, Collins, Webster, Shrum, Garn.

Waltrip Wins World 600

A record crowd saw Darrell Waltrip put the Gatorade Chevrolet into victory circle Sunday after 600 miles of the most competitive racing ever exhibited at CMS. The final race rundown

showed the top six finishers all in the same lap after setting a World 600 record of 43 lead changes among those six competitors.

NASCAR RACE REPORT

WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL RACE NO. 12 - 1978 Season WORLD 600 - Charlotte Motor Speedway Charlotte, N. C. - 1.5 Mile May 28, 1978 - 600 Miles - Purse: \$350,000



Table with columns: Fin Pos, Sct Car, Driver, Team, Laps, Winston Cup Points, Bonus Points, Total \$ Won, Reason Out of Race. Lists drivers like Darrell Waltrip, Ronnie Peterson, and others.

TIME OF RACE: 4 hours, 20 minutes, 12 seconds. AVERAGE SPEED: 139.355 MPH. MARGIN OF VICTORY: 1 car length (finished under caution). FASTEST QUALIFIER: David Pearson, Purlator Mercury, 160.551 MPH (134.537 seconds - New 4 lap qualifying record).

NASCAR RACE REPORT

WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL RACE NO. 13 - 1978 Season MUSIC CITY USA 420 - Nashville Speedway Nashville, Tenn. - .596 Mile June 3, 1978 - 250 Miles - Purse: \$67,250



Table with columns: Fin Sct Car, Driver, Team, Laps, Winston Cup Points, Bonus Points, Total \$ Won, Reason Out of Race. Lists drivers like Cale Yarborough, W. N. Chevrolet, and others.

TIME OF RACE: 2 hours, 51 minutes, 34 seconds. AVERAGE SPEED: 87.541 MPH. MARGIN OF VICTORY: 2 laps. FASTEST QUALIFIER: Lennie Pond, W. N. Chevrolet, 105.094 MPH (20.416 seconds).

Three Nights Of Racing This Weekend At Grandview Speedway, 50 Lapper On Saurday

BECHTELSVILLE, Pa. - Grandview Speedway in Bechtelsville, Pa. (near Pottstown) is going to be a busy place this weekend for auto racing fans.

On Friday night, June 16th the AMA motorcycle racers will be in action along with a giant demolition derby all starting at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday night, June 17th at 7 P.M. racer organizer Bruce Rogers will have 12 events of stock car racing featuring the 50-lap Fireball 50 for sportsman and a 20-lap main event for late model stocks and then on Sunday night, June 18, a 7-event card of ARDC professional midget auto racing will be presented topped off by a 30-lap Father's Day feature and racing starting at 7 P.M.

The AMA motorcycles will be making their first appearance of the 1978 season at the high banked one third mile clay Grandview Speedway and it will be only one of two appearances for the motorcycles at Grandview this season. Riders from as far away as New York and Virginia are expected to take part in the professional and amateur motorcycle racing action. Included in the Friday night, 7:30 p.m. show will be a big demolition derby with over 50 cars expected to crash and smash into each other until only one remains running and that one is declared the winner.

Saturday night the first extra distance sportsman championship race will be presented when Rogers plays host to some of the tri-state area's top sportsman racers for the running of the Fireball 50 with over \$800 going to the winning driver. Included in the Saturday night show, which gets underway at 7 p.m. will be twelve events of auto racing topped off by the Fireball 50 and a 20-lap main event for the late model stock cars. Favorites in the Fireball 50 are expected to be two feature winner Pete Damiani of Woxall; current sportsman point leader Mike Geiser of Telford; Smokey Warren of Minersville; Tom Hern of Boyertown and many others. Then on Sunday night the ARDC professional midget auto racers will be in action with a seven event card of midget racing topped off by a special 30-lap Father's Day Feature race.

On hand for the action will be such open cockpit racing standouts as Dale Thomson, E. Greenville, Pa.; Hank Rogers, Pt. Pleasant, N.J.; Johnny Coy, Jr., Merrick, N.Y.; Nick Fornoro, Jr., Rockaway, N.J.; two feature winner Leigh Earnshaw of Morgantown, Pa.; defending ARDC champion Lenny Boyd of Farmingdale, N.J. plus many others. Grandview Speedway is located on Route 100 in Bechtelsville, Pa. just 10 miles north of Pottstown. For race and ticket information telephone (215) 754-7688 or (215) 752-7797.

Georgetown Opens For Summer Competition

"Knee-deep" in famous red racing clay is the official word from the area's most popular one half mile oval as D.A.R.A. marshalls prepare for the upcoming return of Modified competition this Friday night, June 16, 8 p.m. at Georgetown Speedway. Over 100 loads of the miracle surface have been applied to turns three and four alone with preparations made for the first and second turns in order to insure the finest surface in the 28-year history of the plant in time for the 'Rodder Purnell Benefit Night' when a full program for Modifieds, Late Models, Minis and Hobbies is slated.

Early returns indicate that the entire racing community will participate in honoring this outstanding young athlete with a host of local talent ready to battle with out-of-state participants in what has shaped up to be the largest evening in Eastern Shore stockcar racing to date. Walt Breeding of Federalsburg, driver of the Smithville Farms #1 Modified summed up the feelings of many of the competitors when he said, "Our team will definitely be there to support Rodder Purnell."

Of interest, the Joie Chitwood Auto Thrill Show was postponed due to incimate weather for a second time and has been rescheduled for Thursday night, June 29, with an 8 p.m. starting time. Hold on to your rainchecks.

Racing At Delmar On Wednesdays In Event Of Rain

Due to the amount of weekend rain this season, U.S. 13 Speedway owner Bill Cathel has announced plans today to open the Delmar facility on Wednesday nights in the event of a total rain-out Saturday, the scheduled night of Speedway racing.

Commenting on format, Cathel stated the Wednesday rain date will be an open show consisting of a 10 lap Mini Stock Division feature, a 20 lap Late Model Division feature, and a 30 lap Modified Division event. The Wednesday night show will be held only in the event of a complete rain-out on the previous Saturday evening and no points will be awarded. Starting times are to remain the same if a Wednesday night show becomes necessary; gates open at 6 p.m. racing action at 8 p.m.

The Speedway's traditional Camp Barnes Night, always held on Wednesdays, is scheduled for July 12th this year. This special evening of stock car racing is hosted by the Delaware State Police for the benefit of Camp Barnes, the juvenile summer camping center in lower Delaware. A.J. Foyle will be in attendance to present the trophies and rumer has it that A.J. could climb behind the wheel and give the dirt a try.

The number to call for further information is 302-846-3968.

Petty Files First Firecracker Entry

In his search for the first win in a year, Richard Petty became the first entry for the July 4th Firecracker 400 at Daytona International Speedway. The last time "King Richard" visited victory lane was in last year's Firecracker 400 and it might appear that he's in a hurry to get back to the site of that win to try again.

Petty was running in the front of the pack during the February Daytona 500 when a three-car wreck put him out of the race. Until being sidelined, Petty had led two-thirds of the 61-laps he ran in the '500. Winning two of the last three Firecracker 400 races at Daytona, Petty's chances appear good to break his losing streak. In addition to winning two of the Independence Day races at Daytona, Petty has scored five wins in the Daytona 500 to lead in total number of wins on the 2.5-mile superspeedway.

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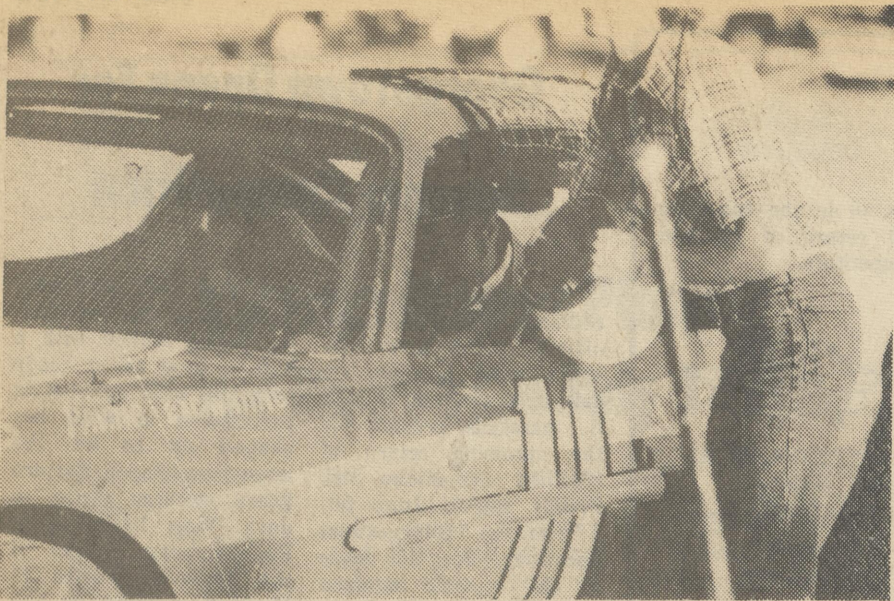
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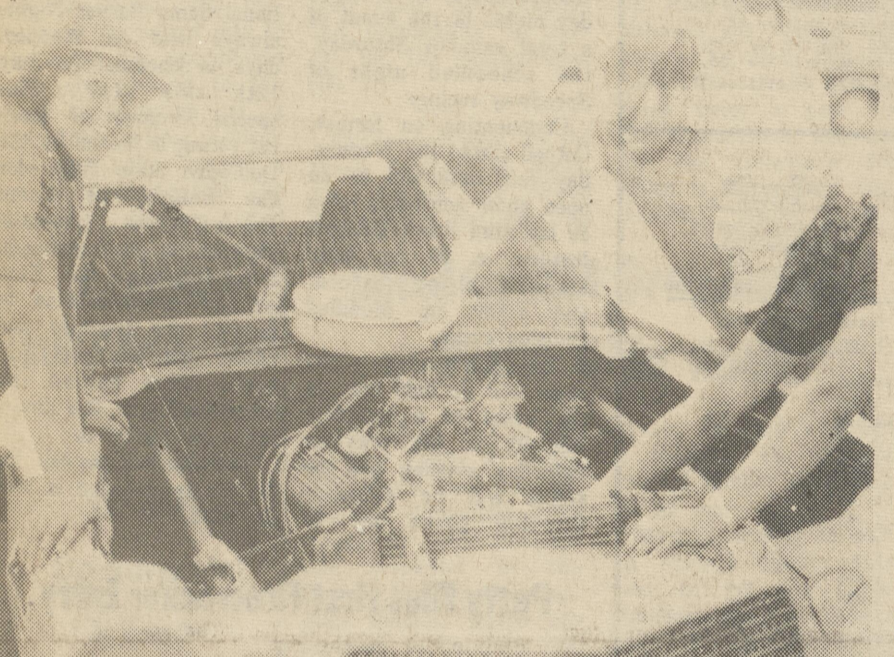
Drag Racing



Earl Annis, Supervisor at Holly Farms, and displaying the famous #11 of Cale Yarborough who drove the Holly Grand National car last year, prepare to race his Sportsman at Delmar Saturday night.



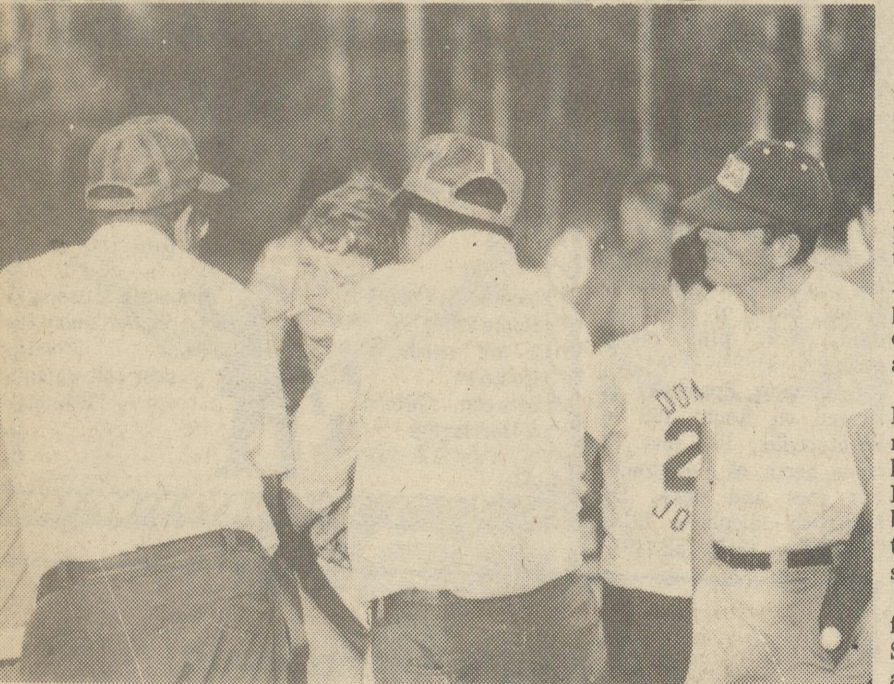
The old pro and "The Gentleman From Sussex" Haines Tull, puts a few lugs on a tire in the pits at Delmar.



The Dave White pit crew had their problems Saturday [see Pit Chatter]. Standing over the motor R to L: Joe Moore, Roland Lynch, and Melvin Collins climbing out from behind the wheel.



Bobby Reed's race team in their new white trousers, green T-shirts with green and white hats. Standing on left side of the car is Bobby Reed partially hidden and Paul Mills. On the right side are Nelson Reed, Eugene Mills, Louis Welch and Dennie Welch. Mills Bros. are one of the sponsors of the car.



The "huddle" is a friendly one. Norris Reed, left with back to camera, talks to Dennie Joseph, facing camera. Joseph went out early with car problems.

The U.S. 13 Dragway moved to night time racing Sunday and Jack Harrison proved he is capable of winning the Super Pro division no matter what the time of day. The Berlin, Md. native owner and driver of the "Funny Feelin'" took the top division in what was undoubtedly the fastest group of race cars assembled this season at the Delmar facility.

At U.S. 13, the super pro ranks are made up of the quickest 8 cars during that days time trial qualifications. Sunday's "bump," or the slowest car to have qualified, was a strong 10.70 second E.T. registered by George Barksdale of Dover. In number 1 qualifying position again this week was Harrison, clocking in at 9.31 seconds, 145 mph.

In first round Super Pro competition, Harrison and Barksdale were first up. It was the "Funny Feelin'" all the way on the strength of a super launch from the start line, 9.40 to 10.81.

Next up were Roger Evans from Pocomoke, Md. driving the Browns Outboard Service "Blue Dolphin" vs. Roy Bowden and his new Corvette, also of Berlin, Md.

The crowd was screaming as Evans, the No. 2 qualifier at 10.02 sec., and Bowden, 3rd on the qualifying list with a 10.11, came to the line after some spectacular smoking burn-outs. On the green, both vehicles came up off the ground under full power and were underway in good shape. The race was door to door most of the way but Bowden came out on top at the finish, 10.32 to 10.85.

Then it was Jay Bradford of Newark, Del. and his muscular and finely prepared '62 Corvette up next to meet Steve Hitch of Salisbury, Md. driving a '68 Camaro. Hitch had the race won but ran over his dial in by .01 of a second to disqualify himself and give the round to Bradford. Bradford stopped the clocks at 10.68 seconds, 126 mph.

Last up was Dale and Daniel Turner from Georgetown who had their newly painted '34 Ford Coupe "DDT Express" back in competition this week after a fire 3 weeks ago. Their opponent was David Hooper of Hurlock, Md. driving a strong running '67 Camaro. The popular Coupe was performing well and posted a 10.20 second E.T. on the pass but Hooper was there first with an impressive showing of 10.18 sec., 131 mph.

In round 2, David Hooper met Roy Bowden. The race was practically a dead heat until Bowden's 4-speed couldn't hold third gear and Hooper shot past him for the win.

The next match-up in round 2 saw Harrison go against Bradford in a battle of the wheelstanders, the winner to meet Hooper in the finals. Again, it was a missed third gear, this time by Bradford, causing a loss of precious time and losing the round for a Corvette. As Harrison realized the problem beside him, he opened his parachute early and rolled to victory.

The final round was all Harrison when Hooper red lighted, automatically losing on a disqualification. Harrison coasted his fire breathing Vega through the timers with a 11.16 second E.T.

Pro Eliminator honors for the evening fell to Ed Smith of Pocomoke driving a classy '67 El Camino "Spirit of Old '96". Smith survived an extremely competitive field of cars for his first win of the 78 season. Runner up was a '64 Barracuda driven by John Roberts of Clarks-ville, De.

Semi finalists included the infamous Bounds Brothers of Snow Hill, Md. with their '65 Chevell "Country Boy" along with Paul Cooper and Charles Stelljes.

In the Heavy Eliminator division, Danny Bastia-

nelly regained his form and took the top money. The 20 year old Georgetown native had his purple Mustang working to perfection as he tangled with runner up Sterling Clough and semi finalist Sam LeCates. These three staged a night long crowd pleasing struggle but Bastianelli proved too tough on the strength of a 12.77 sec. 99.1 mph final run.

Street Eliminator action was its usual wide open contest among a large pack of street legal aspirants. When the smoke cleared, Salisburys Charles DeHaven was on top of the heap driving his Road Runner. His 16.21 sec. 70.7 mph pass was good enough to take Ed Wessells in the final round.

Tom Beran, Brian Dennis, and Danny Bastianelli were semi finalists in Street Eliminator. Beastianelli remains one of the very few competitors to be among the top finishers in two separate divisions.

Pro bike division racers continue to grow in numbers as a season record of machines entered the fray, Joe Glynn of Stevensville, Md., kept the field at bay to emerge number one. Runner up was Mason Dixon of Bridgeville followed by Larry Rowe and Barry Brown of the Triple B cycle center.

Trophy eliminator on the night was Joseph Stanley of Cambridge, Md. Coming to the U.S. 13 Dragway on June 18th is the first annual "Fathers Day Funnies" featuring the top BB/Funny Cars in the nation. Among the entrants are Carol "Bunny" Burket, the ex Playmate turned race car driver, the U.S. Male, the Jersey Stud, Bob Chipper, Ace Manzo, Gene Altizer, and more. The show should be a wild one as these 150 hp alcohol burners roar to 7 second quarter mile runs at speeds of 200 mph!

For those interested in meeting Carol Burket before the race, she will be on display at Cavanaugh Ford in Salisbury to answer questions and sign autographs on June 16th and 17th.

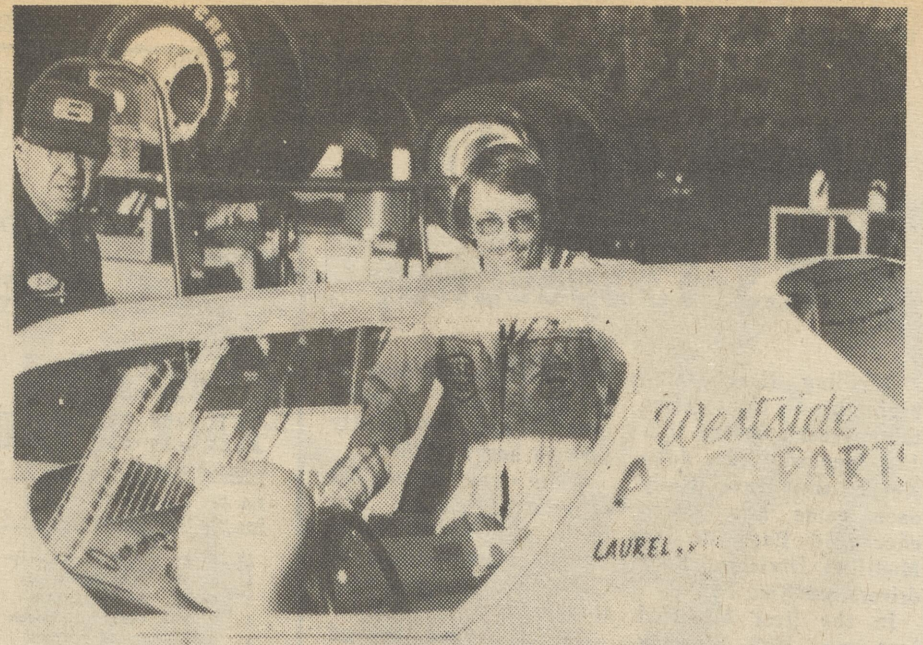
Also on display will be the U.S. Male along with the crew of C&P Motors in Dover on the 16th and the Tredavon Square Mall in Easton on the 17th. On the 25th of June, the Dragway will host "T-shirt Night". On that date a free T-shirt will be given to all racers.

A special night will be July 9th when two of the top wheelstanders, Smokey and The Bandit will come to Delmar. These fantastic vehicles will turn 9 second times at over 150 mph on two wheels and should be a real spectacle.

For further information on the upcoming shows, call 302-846-3968.

We talked to the Robert MacDonalds of Denton a racing family. Bruce and his mother each race a car on the dragstrip. Bruce drives a Ford 302 and its top speed has been 111 mph. It is a single four barreled carburetor. He qualified the car to go to York last year, but was eliminated in the second round at York. This year he is 2nd at Delmar in points and is eligible for York.

Danny Bastianelli, one time high school wrestling champion, also runs a Mustang. Danny is currently the operator of an Exxon Station in Georgetown. "I am a Ford man crazy about Mustangs." His is a '67 model with a fast back. Danny has been doing this since he was 16. He is now 22.



Two popular race enthusiasts from "Lower Md.", father Bill Trice looks affectionately at his son Gary Trice. Gary is the older member of the race team with his brother David who also drives. The boys are shooting for a Father's Day present of surprise this weekend.

U.S. 13 Dragway

Salisbury Md.'s Steve Hitch ended a breakage streak Sunday to take his first Super Pro divisions title of the season at the U.S. 13 Dragway. Driving the Jack Harrison owned "Funny Feelin II" Camaro, Hitch displayed excellent technique in keeping the powerful wheelstanding Chevy on the track securely and running straight as an arrow.

The Dragway was host this week to an extraordinary number of 11 second or quicker cars, all trying to qualify for Super Pro which consists of the nights fastest 8. In total, there were 12 vehicles running under 10.90 seconds proving to anyone who may have had doubts; drag racing is alive and very well on the Eastern Shore.

In first round Super Pro competition, U.S. 13's two top performers, Jack Harrison of Berlin, Md. and Vernon Russell of Dover faced off. When the smoke cleared, Russell had advanced to round 2 by virtue of a winning pass of 10.52 seconds on a dial in of 10.53.

Next to the line in round one was Roger Evans of Pocomoke Md.

driving the "Blue Dolphin" owned by Browns Outboard Service vs. Steve Hitch. Evans had qualified 5th and Hitch 6th. Evans lost the round with breakage problems.

The newly re-done '34 Ford Coupe "DDT Express" owned and driven by Georgetown's Turner Brothers met Roy Bowden of Berlin Md. and his hard running '65 Corvette. Bowden lived up to his quick shifting reputation and registered the win with a clocking of 10.16 to Turners 10.41.

Easton, Md. native Bill Eason, the no. 4 qualifier, brought his '32 Austin to the line to meet Jerry Gore of Vienna, Md. in the last race of round 1. Gore had the red Chevy blasting off the line in great shape to edge Eason in a close one - 10.16 to 10.21.

Round two started with a Hitch vs. Russell match. Russell had to put it on the trailer as he red lighted to give the uncontested race to Hitch, advancing him to the finals.

Gore then met Bowden and Bowden also fouled ending his hopes for the night. This advanced Gore to the finals and the crowd anticipated a real show from these two hot

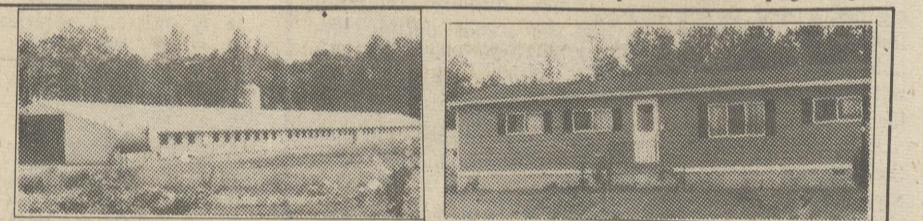
shoes. No one was disappointed when the gree came on in the money run and both Gore and Hitch came out smoking. Side by side action the full length of the quarter mile ended with close victory for the Salisbury insurance a 10.63 to 10.65.

Gerry Gibson of E. Md. was the winner of Pro Eliminator division with a final round victory over Newark's Jeff Bird. The Pro ranks were full with cars usually seen in the Super Pro racing and Gibson certainly earned the victory as he had the "African King" perfectly prepared for the action. His winning time was 11.58 seconds at 116.7 mph.

Semi finalists included Karl Martel of Dover, Bob Farmer from Salisbury, and Matt Bryan also of Dover.

Heavy Eliminator division racing was also close and competitive with a large field of capable cars. In the end, Big Bob Johnson of Millsboro took home the winners check. Defeated in the finals, was Sterling Clough of Crisfield, Md. Greg Harrison drove his hot VW dune buggy to the semi finals.

[Continued to page 13]



16 acre farmette fronting on two roads features a like new 3 bedroom rancher with formal dining room and family room. The chicken house has an 8,000 capacity.



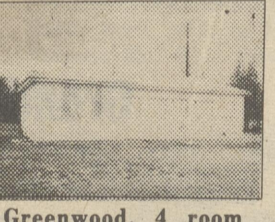
4 b'rm. Cape Cod on 1 a. in the country. Fireplace.



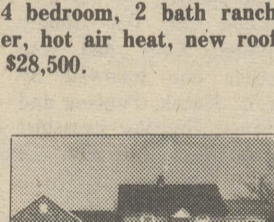
RODNEY VILLAGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, hot air heat, new roof, \$28,500.



Farmington: 4 b'rm. older home on large lot. \$14,000.



Greenwood, 4 room home, 90 x 300 lot. Commercial \$19,500.



2 Brms., bath, kit., liv., rm., garage. \$15,000



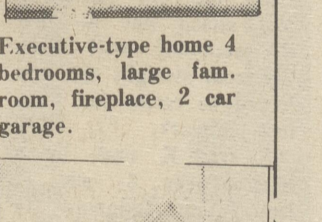
Executive-type home 4 bedrooms, large fam. room, fireplace, 2 car garage.



5 b'rm. completely modernized home. Central location, above ground pool.



2 Brms., bath and expandable 2nd floor. \$11,500.



Harrington - 2 story frame, 3 b'rm. home in excellent condition. B.B. hot water, paneling. Reduced \$35,000.



Completely remodeled. 3 bedrooms, fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., modern well-equipped kitchen 2 encl. porches. Hot air heat.



2 bedroom rancher in Harrington. B.B. hot water heat, modern kitchen



Large home on extra deep lot. 4 bedrooms and bath up; extra rooms and enclosed porch down

Daytona Notes

Bobby Allison, will return to Daytona International Speedway for the

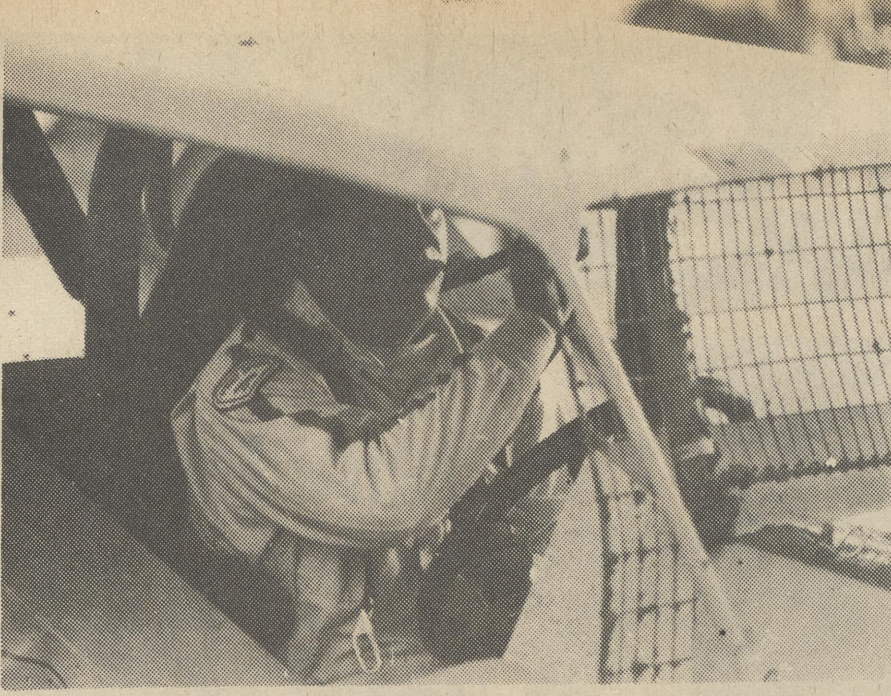
U.S. #13 Speedway open now every Saturday Night - Gates open 6:00 p.m. Races start 8:00 p.m.

Independence Day celebration and compete in both the Pepsi Six Hours on July 2, and the July 4th Firecracker 400. Allison will join Irv Hoerr behind the wheel of a Dat-sun 510 for the six hour endurance race for the International Motor Sports Association's sub-compact

sedans. In addition to Allison, R/A Hoerr team manager, Rudy Hoerr, has announced he is nearing agreement with this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, Al Unser, to co-drive in the second team car with Scott Hoerr for the Pepsi Six Hours.

Happy Fathers Day To Daddy Pop-pop Rash Grandpa Winkler Uncle Benny Love Shelly

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. 398-3250
Barbara W. Elliott 678-2647
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Walt Breeding suits up for the heat race Saturday night which he won.

Seven Events Of Pro Midget Auto Racing On Fathers Day At Grandview Speedway

Seven events of professional midget auto racing competition will be the attraction at the Grandview Speedway in Bechtelsville, Pa. (near Pottstown) on Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, starting at 7 p.m. The seven event show will be topped off by a special Father's Day 30-lap feature race.

One of the top performers who is competing at the Grandview Speedway every Sunday night in the American Racing Drivers Club sanctioned midget auto races is young Dale Thomson of East Greenville, Pa.

Many racing fans will remember his late and great father Johnny Thomson who resided in Boyertown, Pa. for many years during his outstanding auto racing career which included a third place finish in the 1957 Indianapolis 500. Thomson was well known on Eastern dirt tracks for his outstanding performances in championship cars, sprints and also the midget race cars.

The Boyertown racer was fatally injured in a sprint car racing accident at the Allentown, Pa. Fairgrounds in September of 1961 and now his son Dale is carrying on the Thomson name in auto racing.

Though the young racer, who drives a truck during the week, has not put his mount, the Joe Gudknecht Sesco powered racer out of Croydon, Pa., in victory lane for a feature race, he has managed to win several semi-

features and qualifying heat races. It is only a matter of time before the talented young racer gets the right combination and brings home a feature midget race victory at the high banked clay Grandview Speedway.

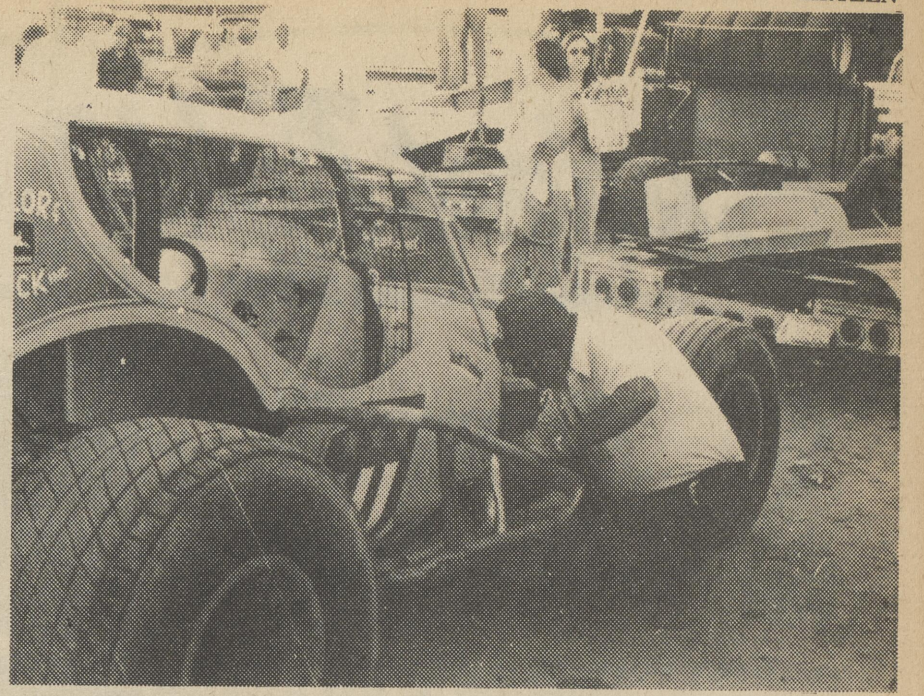
However the young Thomson has some strong competition every Sunday night at Grandview with the likes of three time ARDC champion Leigh Earnshaw of Morgantown, Pa. competing. Earnshaw has been in victory lane a couple of times already this season and will be looking for another win this Sunday night.

This Sunday as part of the Father's Day special show, three lucky fathers will be picked to have their picture taken with the feature winner after the main event is completed.

Coming up on Sunday, June 25, is the annual Bob Wilkey Memorial 50-lap feature race. The top names in Eastern midget auto racing are expected to take part in the race which is presented annually in memory of the late Boyertown resident who was fatally injured in a midget auto race at another track in 1969.

With the Schaefer 500 for Indianapolis cars being presented the same day at Pocono International Raceway, fans bringing their ticket stub from that race to the Grandview oval will be given \$1 off on the price of an adult admission ticket.

Grandview Speedway is located on Route 100 just 10 miles north of Pottstown in Bechtelsville, Pa.



The never give up determination of Norris Reed as he is seen here "wrenching" #1 getting ready for the feature when #1 and Walt Breeding were running a superb race when the new axle broke. Reed's racing this year has been that way. This was the scene Saturday night at Delmar, the night before at Reading, he finished 5th in the heat race before developing motor trouble.

Delmar Racing

Delmar received the graces from those up above and enjoyed good racing on Saturday night. The warm night brought out some 2,500 spectators for the good racing. Johnny Kozak ran on Saturday night and put on his usual good performance. I asked him about his run at Flemington on Memorial Day. He said, "...I ran what I had which wasn't too bad, but I wasn't dialed in. I needed a little bit lower gear. It did not heat up at the beginning of the race, but in the end she was running good. Kozak wrecked when a lap car hit him. "That was the second time I had ever seen the place, and the first time on the track. Boy...I tell you it was something else."

Earl Duerr was back to Delmar also after wrecking the car the last outing. Ol 775 was really smashed up when he left Delmar two weeks ago. Earl said he continued to have his share of bad luck. "I blew the engine last night (meaning Friday night) at Reading", said Duerr. "I needed that after just putting out about \$1,000 for repairs on the car. I had 54 hours of my own time in on it," added Duerr.

Earl Annis was at Delmar on Saturday night. He is the young man from Bloxom, Va. and a supervisor at Holly Farms. Earl said his car was not just right yet. He drives a late model sportsman. "I have had motor problems so far this year. Fuel was not getting into the carburetor just right. The last time I ran here she just went sput, sput, because it was not getting the fuel. Earl also said he wished Holly Farms had continued to sponsor Cale Yarborough's #11. The car right now will get overheated and sometimes it will pop out the centers of the (spark) plugs. This happened again on Saturday night when the car overheated this time.

Dick Johnson was back in action on Saturday night. It has been about 10 weeks since he had that bad accident at Georgetown when they were racing in the afternoons. Dick said he still doesn't know quite what happened unless the car stalled in the first turn and slowly slid back across the track into the infield when he was "T" Boned by another car. He received a severe concussion, broken knee cap, and slight fracture of one bone in the right leg. He still limps and his knee is stiff. He was out of work for 6 weeks. Dick works as a

garage repairman for the Sears store in Salisbury.

Dick said that "Big John Townsend built the motor for Johnson. Everything was brand new on the car and it "...even smelled new when it was burning." The bore is 30,000. The car also has power steering by Profile. When Johnson was coming around the fourth turn the left front tire was riding somewhat high and she was blowing a puff of blue smoke from time to time. Dick said he could not tell whether the left tire was riding high or not because of the power steering. "...it really feels good to be back in there. I got the jitters, but I think everything will smooth out again."

Davey White and crew ran into some misfortune on Saturday afternoon around 1 p.m. when the backed #16 out of the garage and turned her over, "...she threw two rods through the block." We put this one in and that is why we got here late tonight. This motor has been sitting outside all winter, and even the distributor cap was croded." The block was rusted also.

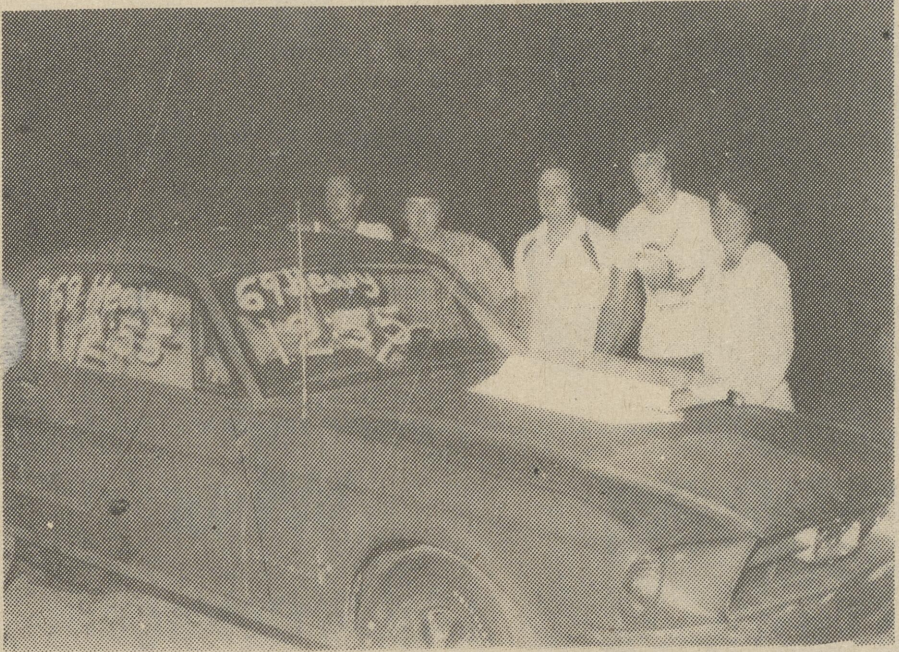
Howard Davis was looking after his two cars on Saturday night. Son Sammy is driving for the first time this season. Sammy is driving the small block, and it "...is real tough to keep up with the bigger block cars, but we are alright...for Sammy is just learning."

I talked to Harold Bunting in the pits on Saturday night. Harold is having his problems getting the car set up right. I know he doesn't always feel like talking to a reporter, but he gives graciously of his time. I wanted to know about his driving at Flemington Speedway on Memorial Day. I had been getting conflicting reports about what had to be done. He told it this way "...I started 34th and at the 110 lap I was in fifth place. She was running good. The track is tough to run on because of the shape of the turns. This did not give me any problems this year. The problem was due to me running over something on the track which went through the gas tank." Harold also reported, if you wondered whether #19 seemed like she was losing her power, it was because he had taken the fuel injector off for the Flemington race and gone back to the carburetor. He intends on putting the fuel injection back on when "...I get her handling

right."

I met Clifford Todd for the first time on Saturday night. He is a first class gentleman. Todd is just a plain "ole country boy" hailing originally from Georgetown, but he showed the big boys on Saturday night that a country boy can build a race car. Clifford built the motor for #32, which was the white car with the blue lettering doing all the racing in the modified division. He was clocked in 22 seconds for one lap, and he was pulling Dave Kelly down the straights 3 and 4 lengths. Clifford gave up his service station in Georgetown to another auto enthusiasts Danny Bastianelli (for a report on Bastianelli see Dragway notes). Clifford has moved his operation to Rehoboth, but he still lives in Georgetown. Todd went out of the feature Saturday night due to blown head-gaskets. He gave credit to several people for helping him build the race car including Eddie Pettyjohn. The latter helped Clifford install the fuel injection. The car has been running hot all year, and tonight it simply caught with me. Todd's attitude is "...that it could have been worse... I could have thrown a rod or two through the motor. Todd said he got spoiled the first year running when he ran 5th in his first feature...a third the second time out... and ran the entire season in the first 5 slots...but last year it was a total disaster. I tried to keep up two cars, and it was just too much. Todd looks for a good year...and hopes that racing will continue at Georgetown as well as the peninsula.

Hal Browning was back to Delmar on Saturday night. He has not been seen around in quite a few weeks. He said he tried racing the sprint car at the Indianapolis Fairground, but "...we did not do anything because we had magnetic problems." I finished 11th. I went over to Terra Haute, Ind. to run the sprint car there. It was the race on television the Saturday of the Kentucky Derby, but the U.S.A.C. people would not let me run because I had run the week before with the modifieds. Asked why such a rule, and he said "...don't ask me. It is just one of those unusual rules." At Flemington Browning told me "...I won my heat and started 18th in the feature and got up to 5th with 80 laps down. A fellow spun out in front of me and that was it."



The Bastianelli Race team pose Sunday night at the U.S. #13 Dragway. R to L: Bucky Short, Danny Bastianelli, R.G. Jones, [motor builder], Mike Steele [alternate driver] and Attlee Jackson.

Yarborough Makes Music At Nashville-Takes Point Lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -- Cale Yarborough put his First National City Travelers Checks Oldsmobile into victory circle Saturday night for the third time in the 1978 NASCAR Winston Cup season and regained the lead in the Grand National point standings for the first time since February 27th.

Yarborough led from green flag to checkered - the first time this has happened in Winston Cup Grand National competition since he won the Southeastern 500 at Bristol (Tenn.) International Raceway on March 25, 1973.

Beany Parsons, who led the points chase going into this weekend's Music City 420 at Nashville Speedway, experienced mechanical problems on his First National City Travelers Checks Chevrolet and finished in 20th position. Parsons now trails Yarborough by 52 points.

After 13 races of the 30-race season, Yarborough has 2017 points, followed by Parsons with 1965; Dave Marcis, 1898; Darrell Waltrip, 1769; Bobby Allison, 1765;

Lennie Pond, 1732; Richard Petty, 1702; Buddy Arrington, 1665; Richard Childress, 1586; and Dick Brooks, 1533. Yarborough also continues to lead in the money-won column with a total of \$194,395, followed by Waltrip with \$151,470; Bobby Allison (\$144,000); Parsons (\$138,505); Petty (\$87,790); Marcis (\$76,055); Neil Bonnett (\$69,755); David Pearson (\$67,675); Pond (\$53,690); and Brooks (\$53,505).

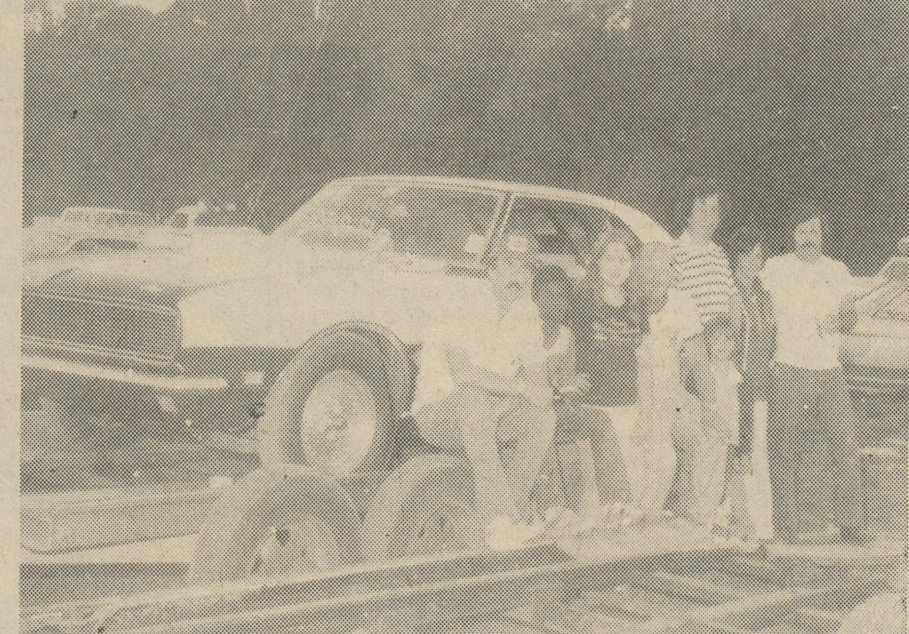
Pond put his W.I.N., Inc. Chevrolet on the pole for the second time this season to earn another \$500 Busch Pole Award. Yarborough and Bonnett have each won three Busch Pole Awards so far this season. Pearson and Pond have scored twice each, with the remaining pole awards being taken by Bobby Allison, Parsons, and Buddy Baker. The Winston Cup driver winning the most pole positions this season will receive \$10,000 from Busch.

Ronnie Thomas posted a 15th-place finish and was the top-finishing rookie of

the race, taking home another \$500 from First National City Travelers Checks in the Rookie-of-the-Year competition.



The MacDonalds racing team from Denton pose at the Dragstrip Sunday night. L to R: Robert and Norma Lee MacDonald, Gayle Tibbitt and Bruce Tibbitt.



The Adkins race team at Delmar Sunday night are L to R: Sam Adkins, car owner and driver, Trent Gosla, Cathy Ryall, Erwin Rogers, Staci Vetra, Bobby Adkins, car and motor builder, Suzanne and Lyn Vetra. [The Vetras are from Delmar and the Adkins are from Seaford-Laurel.

U.S. 13 Dragway (Cont.)

The street Eliminator division was again dominated by women as Denton, Md.'s Norma Lee McDonald outlasted the pack with a final round win over Charles DeHaven. Semi finalist was Mildred Layfield of Whalesville, Md. driving a 67 GTX Plymouth.

Trophy Eliminator for the week belonged to Brian Forester driving his 75 Matador.

Yamaha and Kawasaki continued to be the bikes

to beat in the Pro Bike division racing. On top this week was Joseph Glynn of Stevensville, Md. by defeating the Triple B Cycle Center Yamaha dragster driven by Tom Wheatley in the finals. Wheatley is a one time holder of the national record for 350cc motorcycles and he consistently runs in the mid 11's hoping to regain the national title in competition upcoming this summer.

Sportsman And Late Model Racers In Action Sunday, VW Sprints Return On June 25th

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. - Two time Atlantic City Speedway sportsman champion Tony Siscone of Hammonton, New Jersey will be a strong favorite to add another victory to his at New Jersey's only one already impressive record half mile paved speedway on Sunday, June 18th at 7 p.m.

Atlantic City Speedway race organizer Ken Butler will again present a full show of sportsman and late model stock car competition with a 25 lap main

event for the sportsman being the highlight of the evening. The late models will compete in a 20-lap feature race.

Siscone, who has already been in victory lane a couple times this season will be seeking to add another win to his string and move a step closer to becoming a three time Atlantic City Speedway champion by earning the valuable points given for a feature victory toward the track championship. Other outstanding per-

formers who will be seeking a win at the Pleasantville, New Jersey, oval include former champions Jerry Camp, Marmora, N.J. and Carl Grinar, Vineland, N.J. along with Harry McConnell and Sal Moschella of Pleasantville, N.J.; John McGill of Wall Township, N.J. and many others.

In a late model action Fred Clark of Cape May Court House, New Jersey will have his rapid running late model ready to go after another victory while

he will be challenged by such standouts as Ives Shaud, Vineland, N.J.; Jim Gaskill, Tony Fichera and others.

The Sunday, June 18th show will get started at 7 p.m. with gates opening at 5 p.m. and practice starting at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, June 25th race organizers Ken Butler will present a tripleheader show of racing featuring the sportsman, late model stocks and VW sprint cars in action starting at 7 p.m.

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24 oz. bottle **99¢**

Chef Boy-ar-dee

Cheese Pizza
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Campbell's



Pork & Beans
16 oz. can **4 for \$1**

**Milky Way,
Snickers,
3 Musketeers**

16 oz. fun size bag **\$1.19**



Kraft Shredded
Mozzarella
8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN

Banquet

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32 oz. box **\$1.89**

FROZEN

Swanson

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[All Varieties]
3 for **\$1**



COUPON



Heinz
BBQ Sauce
29¢

16 oz. bottle Regular Only

Coupon Expires June 30, 1978

with this coupon

COUPON



Plantation

Franks

2 lb. pkg.

\$1.99



or Peppers

2 for **35¢**

Fresh

Pork Shoulders

(5-7 lb. avg.) Whole

79¢ lb.

(5-7 lb. avg.) Sliced or Half

87¢ lb.

Chef Boy-ar-dee



Mini Ravioli

15 oz. can

2 for **89¢**

Shen-Valley Smoked

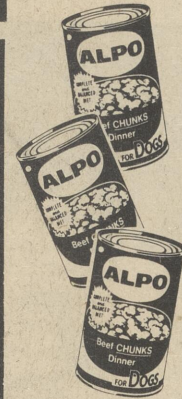
Pork Shoulders

(6-8 lb. avg.) Whole

69¢ lb.

Either Half or Sliced

77¢ lb.



Alpo

Beef Chunks

14 oz. can

3 for **\$1**

Smoked Center Cut

Pork Chops

\$1.89 lb.

Fresh

Pork Steaks

(Cut from pork butts)

\$1.39 lb.

Fresh

Pork Liver

(Core and large veins removed)

49¢ lb.

Smithfield

Thick Sliced Bacon

1 lb. vac pac

\$1.49

Wisk

Liquid Detergent

64 oz. bottle

\$1.99

Armour's



Treet

12 oz. can

99¢

Dairy Market

Country Enriched White Bread

20 oz. loaf

39¢

3 for

\$1

New Red

Potatoes

89¢

5 lb.

Cukes

Quillen's Dairy Market

Prices effective June 15, 16 and 17

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

For YOUR Shopping Convenience We Are Open EVERY DAY Of The Year. Phone 398-8768

DORMAN STREET
HARRINGTON, DE.