

The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 4, July 5, 1978

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Historical Review Of The First National Bank Of Harrington

HARRINGTON AND CANTERBURY - The 1st National Bank of Harrington took a giant step into the future this past week with the opening of their second office in Canterbury. The historic moment was recorded with a gathering of between 1000 and 2000 people on Wednesday night at the Canterbury office. The new office complete in every way for banking operations was a far cry to the original office in Harrington back in 1888. The original structure still stands at the corner of Mechanic and Commerce Sts., and which is currently the home of *The Harrington Journal* printing operations. The *Journal* was moved there in 1929 following a fire to the *Journal's* building on Gaines Alley. Fred Gunner had a cleaning and dying firm on the second floor over the *Journal* which caught fire.

Historically, The First National is the oldest bank in the area meaning what comprises the out-

lying districts like Felton, Bowers, Frederica, Viola, and of course Harrington. For several years previous to the opening of The First National Bank, the residents of Harrington and vicinity used the First National Bank of Milford for their banking business.

The merchants from Harrington had a certain day of the week to carry their bank deposits to the Milford bank. As the custom grew, the other merchants and business people including farmers would bring their deposits to one merchant, W. T. Sharp, who operated a general store on the approximate site of the *Harrington Journal* and Farrow Realty newly remodeled building. That general store burned and sometime about 1909, Camper rebuilt the building as it looks today. Next to that building was the Sharp & Fleming Drug Store and adjacent to that was a restaurant. Both of the latter buildings are presently the drive-in window complex of the First National Bank.

W. T. Sharp, who through these early dealings with the deposits of local merchants and townspeople, was to become the first cashier of the First National Bank (1888-1909) as well as the second President of the Bank in its history. Historically, there have been 10 presidents and five cashiers.

With the need for a bank in Harrington, the townspeople met on October 29, 1887 at Town Hall where discussions on the advisability of organizing a National Bank for the Town took place. At that meeting C.A. Harrington emerged as the chairman of that task force. He was a merchant. William H. Franklin was selected to be its secretary. Franklin was part of the Franklin Brothers team who built houses. One house they built is located on Commerce St. known as the Tharp house. They also had a basket mill. The street near the Town's water tower is named for that family.

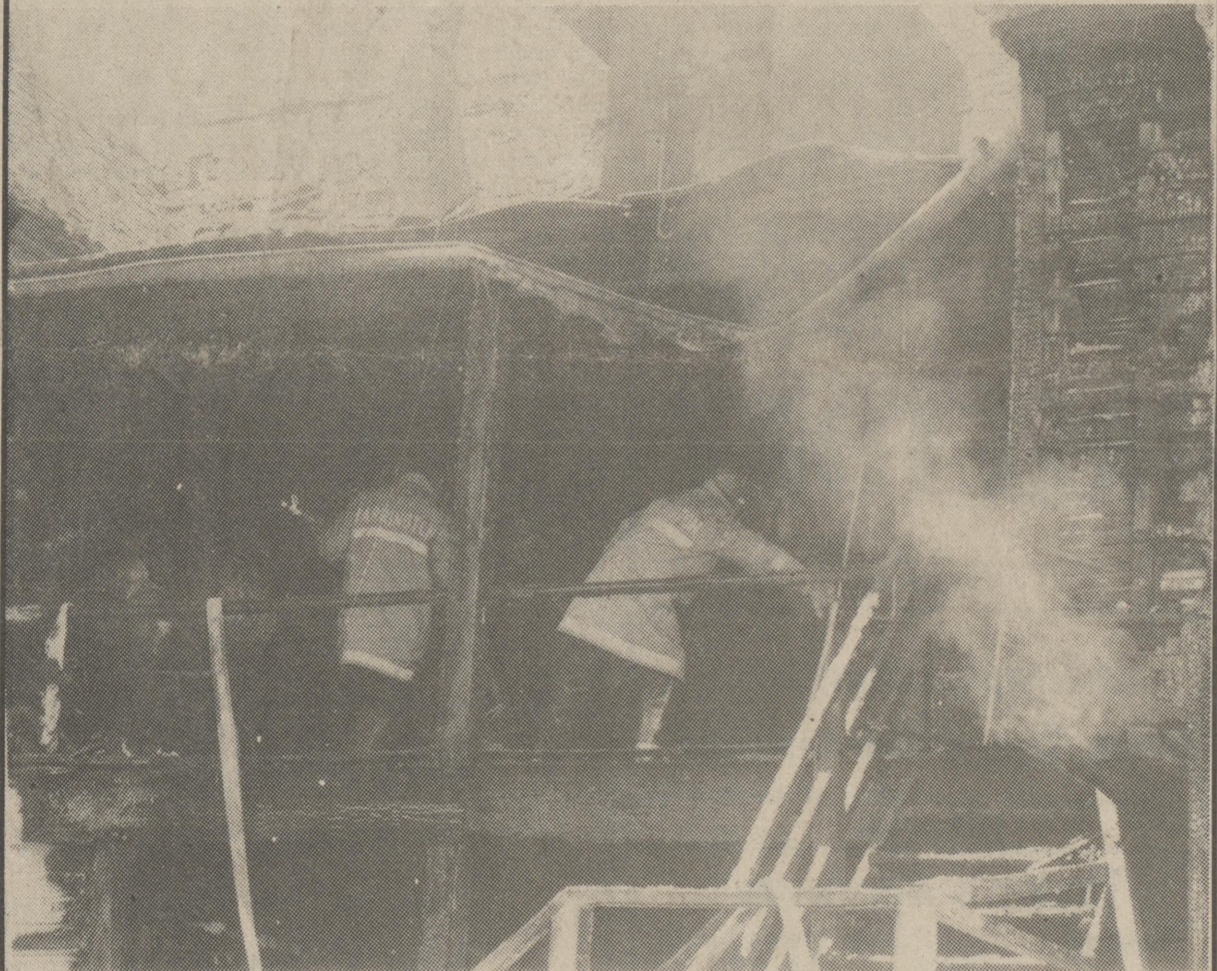
Benaiah Tharp made a motion to organize a committee to solicit subscriptions of stock for the new bank. Names emerging as the ones to interest stockholders were William Tharp, Robert H. Smith, T. R. Johnson, Benaiah Tharp, James Hopkins, W. T. Sharp, Dr. John Moore, Dr. B. L. Lewis, L. W. Betts, Zebulon Hopkins, Edward Sapp

Continued on page 2



The Fleming house and Fred Harrington Funeral Home burns Saturday at a mid-day fire.

Louis Welch, Jr. is led away by Mrs. White to an ambulance. He was taken to M.M.H. overcome by smoke and heat.



Harrington Volunteer Firemen work furiously on the balcony level of the historic Harrington home. Another fireman on roof, center, wonders where to go next. (Staff Photos by Gwen Krouse)

Historic Home Burns In Harrington

The two-story house on the northeast corner of Mechanic and Fleming Streets burned on Saturday shortly after noon. The fire apparently started on the east central side and spread quickly to the roof. One of the firemen explained that in old houses with no insulation in the side walls, fire can spread quickly to the second floor and the roof section.

In addition to the fire there apparently was damage sustained as a result of a possible explosion when the oil drums on the second floor landing exploded. This resulted in the smoking and sooting up in that area. The extent of the damages in dollars and cents was not disclosed. The extent of the damages was mainly to the center section. The front section suffered smoke and water damage. The rear suffered similar damage.

There was no one present in the building during the fire. David Hurd who resided in the building in the rear apartment was across the parking lot from the build-

ing playing with a frizbe when the place caught fire. He said that his losses were great, because he lost an \$1,800 hi-fi set as well as a TV set. His clothes suffered smoke and water damage.

Historically, the home was once the Fred Harrington Funeral home and was also the residence of Zadoc Fleming who was a partner of Will Sharp of the Sharp & Fleming Drug Store. In more recent years, it was an apartment house owned by the Wrights, whose heirs sold it to Tom Steerman, the present owner. The structure was approximately 100 years old. There were three apartments.

The matter is still under investigation by the fire marshal's office in Dover. The apparent theory that the shot gun shells in David Hurd's apartment was the cause of the explosion, but this was apparently ruled out by the firemen. The shells according to one source, got heated pretty well but did not explode."

Felton Council Conducts Little Business Prior To Holiday

FELTON - The Felton Council had a full membership present on Monday night but the business of the night was light. The Council agreed to purchase a calculator for the tax collector, and it was reported that half of the street patching of pot holes has been completed. Some flooding was reported due to the heavy rains on Monday, and Mayor Myers said some drains had to be opened up to prevent flooding.

Johnny Hopkins wanted to know if the tax records had been posted. Mayor Myers reported that the tax records had hung in the Post Office for the required five days, and that last Monday night was appeal night. According to Myers no one appeared. It was from 7 to 9 p.m.

Talks and discussions are planned by Mayor Myers and Virgil Jarrell, the current president of the Felton Bank about parking in front of the bank or the south side of Main Street. Myers said he doesn't feel there will be any problem. Someone has been com-

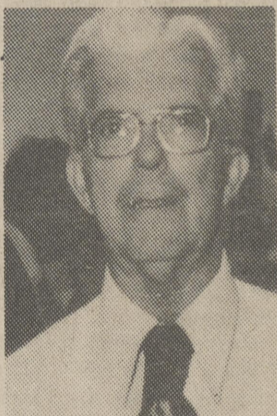
plaining about the inability to see coming out of the bank's parking lot. According to Myers, The person who is doing the complaining is not known to us, but I don't see why they can't come before this council and air their feelings. We don't know who it is...the matter has come to our attention second or third handed."

The public hearing for the sewer district is still scheduled for some time in July. According to Myers, the notices will be posted.

Rain Causes Slight Flooding

3.9 inches of rain fell on Harrington area on Monday. Slight flooding was reported in Harrington on West St., various places around Felton as well as surrounding small communities.

Donaway Files For Recorder



Robert Donaway

Robert (Bob) Donaway of Felton has filed for a second term as Recorder of Deeds for Kent County on the Democratic ticket.

It is his desire to continue working on a new six year project that was initiated in 1977.

This project is compatible with the other two counties and also adds security and preservation of deeds, mortgages and other important documents that are stored in the Recorder of Deeds office.

One hundred years have passed without any improvements to this office. This project will be an asset to Kent County. Bob is happy to be a part of it and wishes to continue as recorder.

Survey Launched On Public Interest In Alternative School Programs

A telephone survey is being done in July to gauge Delawareans' desire for more parental choice in the school programs offered to their children.

Results from the poll will guide the new committee called by the State Board of Education to study ways to add alter-

native programs to the public schools, including the features of the so-called fundamental schools.

Members of the American Association of University Women will telephone 1000 persons chosen at

random from listings in the phone book. Respondents will be asked to rate the quality of their local schools and to judge the importance of certain

outcomes of education, such as the capacity for independent thinking. The survey will seek to find out those aspects of

school programs in which parents would most like to have a choice.

The survey has nothing to do with the reorganization of schools in New Castle County to comply with the federal court order for desegregation, according to Dr. Wilmer E. Wise.

Peoples Bank Marks Parking Lot

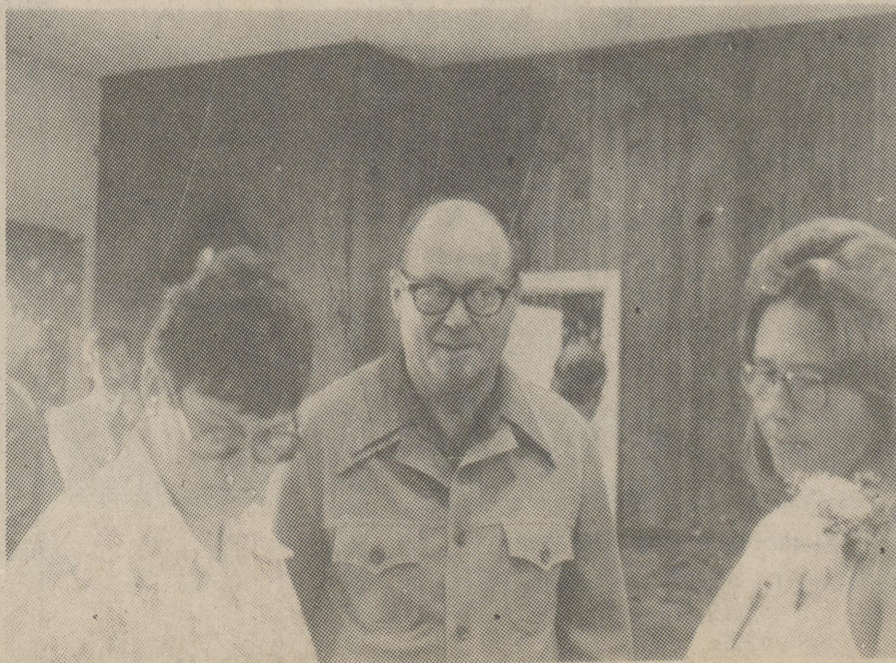
The Peoples Bank of Harrington has recently completed striping its parking lot in the area of the drive-in windows. The new paint job directs the flow of traffic through the parking lot and the two drive-in lanes so that entrance can be from either Hanley or Commerce Street.

In addition to directing the flow of traffic, the striping sets apart about 50 to 55 parking spaces for the convenience of bank customers. As an added convenience for depositors, the parking lot is lighted during evening and night time hours.



This Cadillac driven by Eddie Lindsey of New York was involved in an accident on Rt. 13 on Monday evening. A Chevy pickup driven by Leroy Benson was west bound on Jackson Ditch Road [Rt. #430] and ran a stop sign, striking the Lindsey car which was north bound on Rt. 13. Henry West, a passenger

in the Benson pickup, suffered a fractured skull and was admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital. Benson, Lindsey and a passenger in the Lindsey car were all treated and released. Pictured are Corp. Russell and Trooper Ellis of the Delaware State Police.



Raymond Dill, center, main speaker at 1st National Bank of Harrington's open house at new Canterbury office. Also signing the guest book Dorothy Messick Collins, left, and Anna Draper of 1st National Bank.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn



Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Ethel J. (Mom) Stubbs of 2 Ward St., Harrington, will celebrate her 85th birthday on July 8. She has been a resident here since July 26, 1922.

Mrs. Stubbs joined the Women of the Moose Lodge No. 534 in 1960, the American Legion CKRT No. 7 in 1967, and was the second member to join the Senior Citizens Center where she is a charter member.

For the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Somy of Frederica have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Borer of Australia. Mrs. Borer is the former Jeanne Sloan, an AFS foreign exchange student who lived for a year with the Somys in 1972. Jeanne attended and graduated from Lake Forest High School that year. Friends of Jeanne's who would like to renew their friendship with her may call the Somys at 335-5835 or her American sister, Mrs. Sue Adams at 335-3493.

Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones have returned home after visiting Florence's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson in Evansville, Ind.

William Finkbiner and Bill Drummond have returned to their homes after a week's camping trip with the Boy Scouts at Camp Rodney, North East, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon recently attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barlow in Wilmington.

Celebrating an anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones.

Celebrating birthdays are Abby Wright, Harold Calvert, Johnathan Gallo and David Jones.

The ballgame schedule is as follows:

July 11 - 1st game - Harrington Fire Co. and Farmington Fire Co. 2nd game - Andrewville Ruritan and Delmarva Power.

July 12 - 1st game - Harrington Fire Co. and Delmarva Power. 2nd game - Harrington Jaycees and Andrewville Ruritan.

July 13 - Harrington Jaycees and Farmington Fire Co.



Walter and Marie Messick of Harrington celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Wednesday, June 28th, at Taylor & Messick.

FREE CATALOG



For a free government catalog listing more than 200 helpful booklets, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. A, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



This picture was taken April 30, 1930 in front of the incomplete doorway of the New School House. Left to right are L. G. Mackart, D. Benaiah Tharp, cashier of 1st National Bank, H. S. Harrington, and Warren T. Moore, director of 1st National Bank.

YES Provides Jobs For Youth

By Dianne Bauer

The number of youths who have applied for jobs through YES (Youth Employment Service) of Dover has reached 350 with 188 being placed at temporary or full-time jobs.

One youth who was sent by the placement office in his school, Delaware Technical and Community College Terry Campus, where he is studying business administration, found a full-time job for the summer.

As Ms. Linda Guccione, director of the YES, stated, they are a joy to work with. So is Joey Lucas of Magnolia who is 19 and very personable. He is employed by Berry Van Lines of Dover. He does estimate

work for moving jobs. He said he goes in and looks over exactly what has to be moved and reports this back so they know just how much has to be packed. He likes his job a lot because he has the evenings and weekends off.

Ken Helwig of Woodside has a part time job too. He does yard work.

Bob Risser of Harrington also works part time on a local farm. During the month of May, youths like these have participated in three local events; a booth at the Human Services Fair, the Rodney Village Flea Market and a Career Fair held in Smyrna. During June there was the Delmarva Chicken Festival.



Work begins on the new bank building. Picture was taken August 13, 1927.



Work begins on the new bank building. [Above] Picture was taken August 13, 1927. [Lower] According to the records September 20, 1927. The outside was completed. Benaiah Tharp is seen standing at the corner of the building. At a later date the vacant lot to the right of the Bank was opened up for Fleming Street.

Bank History (Cont.)

and Alfred Raughley.

On Dec. 24, 1887 a stockholders meeting was called. A notice appeared in The Harrington Enterprise, which is the earliest known newspaper for Harrington. At that meeting Dr. B. L. Lewis was named chairman, and

W. T. Sharp moved that the new bank be called The First National Bank of Harrington. Lewis was also named financial chairman, W. H. Franklin, Sec., and W. T. Sharp, Treasurer. An organizational committee with the responsibility of applying and getting a charter with Dr. B. L. Lewis, William Tharp, Edward Sapp, W. T. Sharp, and

L. L. Sapp named to membership.

The original stockholders were W. H. Murphy, John Warthman, James Cain, William H. Knox, Tilghman Brown, William T. Sharp, Benaiah Tharp, Benaiah L. Lewis, Edward Sapp, Laura Sapp, L. L. Sapp, Isabella Smith, William Tharp, Hester L. Hardesty, George W. Collins, Anna E. Harrington, Clement A. Harrington, Edward W. Neal, Robert H. Smith, E. W. Russell, James L. Wolcott, Joseph L. Levi, John B. Mileham, Francis A. Porter, Annie Masten, Edward W. Needles, Ezekiah Harrington, Eli Wroten, Zadoc C. Fleming, James A. Moore, Mary

and Alfred Raughley. When organized, the Capital Stock was \$50,000, and the dividend on the stock was to be paid semi-annually in June and December.

The following men have held the office of president: Edward Sapp, William Tharp, J. Will Powell, D. Benaiah Tharp, William I. Masten, Loren B. Harrington, Theo. H. Harrington, Arnold B. Gilstad.

The following held the office of cashier: William T. Sharp, D. Benaiah Tharp, Theodore H. Harrington, and C. Tharp Harrington.

Present directors are William M. Chambers, Jr., John M. Curtis, C. Tharp Harrington, Benjamin Hughes, Jr., Ernest E. Killen, Amos Minner, Robert H. Quillen, Joseph T. Richardson, William W. Shaw, Sr., Dr. Robert H. Smith and Frank Tharp.

Present officers are Benjamin Hughes, Jr., president; John M. Curtis, vice president; David G. Jones, executive vice president and cashier; Joan E. Quillen, assistant secretary; Franklin W. Hendricks, assistant cashier; Joyce Kimmy, assistant cashier; and Beatrice Wright, assistant cashier.

In the past, VA policy required formal documentation to support claims for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children.

Now, VA will accept a certified statement regarding the birth of a veteran's child or as proof of age and relationship in disability cases.

Some veterans and dependents may be needlessly failing to receive benefits they are entitled to because they can't locate formal documents which reflect marriage and child dependency relationships.

Robert J. Ryan, director of the Wilmington VA Center, tells veterans and their dependents that the loss of marriage or birth certificates and other important documents should not keep them from seeking benefits.

The original documents are important and they should be protected, but they are not absolutely necessary to establish entitlement to veterans' and dependents' benefits.

For example, VA will accept a certified statement instead of an original birth or marriage certificate to establish eligibility provided it is the first marriage for each partner and VA has no contradictory information on file.

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Safety Tip

If you are stopped behind a truck on a grade, the Delaware Safety Council suggests motorists leave at least one car length in between. The truck will probably roll back a few feet when the driver takes his foot off the brake to put the truck in gear.

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VA News

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State Legislative Notes

By Thurman Adams Jr.

I'm proud that the 129th General Assembly has passed a balanced budget, authorized \$68 million in two capital bond bills, and set aside almost \$11 million of this year's budget surplus for a rainy day -- all before the final hectic hours of the regular session which ended June 30.

The budget bill (HB 888) signed by the Governor was the product of a responsible General Assembly working closely with the Administration, in sharp contrast to last year's Battle of the Budget which saw the Democratic General Assembly override the Governor's veto of the budget bill.

I wasn't at all satisfied with the Administration's original proposal for capital projects because it didn't contain my funds for dirt roads in Sussex and Kent Counties and hardly another cent for the downstate counties.

I'm happy to report, however, that the bond bills passed last week (SB 709 and SB 710) contain more than \$1 million for paving dirt roads and some funds for rehabilitation of suburban streets in developments in Sussex and Kent. We were able to fund an additional \$7 or \$8 million in projects by passing another bill (SB 707) to deauthorize some projects put in the capital building schedule years ago but never built.

As for the contingency fund created by this General Assembly to reserve part of the present year's budget surplus against some future day when another General Assembly may face an unexpected budget deficit, I think it's a good idea and will help avert off a last-minute tax increase in some future year.

I supported legislation (SB 324) which passed the Senate which would require financial disclosure by members of the General Assembly, elected officials, and state employees in policy-making positions. The bill would require the public disclosure of the sources of income, bank loans, and other financial transactions -- but not the amounts. In my opinion, disclosure of the sources of such income and loans will put the public on notice if there's potential conflict of interest. If there is a conflict, it really doesn't matter whether the amount involved is \$100 or \$100,000.

The House passed and sent to the Governor my bill (SB 576) to authorize the Woodbridge School District to transfer \$25,000 from its minor capital improvements account to its operating account. Unexpected operating costs, such as higher electric rates and stamps, left the district short and the transfer is necessary to allow it to pay its bills.

The following nominations, reported to the Senate by the Senate Executive Committee which I chair, were confirmed by the Senate last week:

Jay Paul James of Wilmington to be a Family Court judge for a term of 12 years.

William L. Cummings Jr. of Newark to the Bingo Control Commission.

George W. Kershner III of Felton and Virginia W. Johnson of Wilmington to be justices of the peace.

The Governor also withdrew his nomination of Joseph S.C. Mach of Seaford to be a member of the Delaware River & Bay Commission and submitted the name of Arthur Leo Donnelly of Seaford instead. The Senate confirmed that nomination also.

seascapes

By JAN HARDIN
Sea Grant Marine Advisory Services, University of Delaware



Anyone who has ever had the luxury of reclining on a beach for several days of rest and relaxation has probably spent part of that time gazing beyond the breakers, wondering about the many mysteries of the great body of water extending into the horizon. For those fortunate enough to be associated with groups harboring the same curiosities, expeditions aboard a research vessel may be chartered from the University of Delaware's Marine Studies Complex in Lewes.

The name of the boat currently in use is the *Wolverine*. About 47 feet long with a capacity for 15 passengers plus a small crew, the *Wolverine* contains her 2-4 hour cruises mainly to the outskirts of the Bay--leaving the rougher ocean jaunts to larger ships. One of this year's first outings occurred on a crystal clear, unexpectedly mild day at the end of March. The visitors were a group of sneaker-clad college biology students from Baltimore, all decked out in their best old clothes, expecting (and receiving) a dousing of mud and salt water during their trip.

As the group assembles shortly before sailing time, they receive a brief list of rules and regulations, plus a careful explanation on how the "head" or

ship's toilet facilities are to be treated. Now knowledgeable seafarers, all embark, and the *Wolverine* sets off at a respectable clip.

Once underway, the crew wastes no time in setting out the plankton tows. These consist of two funnel-shaped, fine-mesh nets, each with a plastic cup closing off the small ends of the tube. Allowed to trail along the water's surface behind the ship, the mesh sieves minute floating animals and plants (plankton) into the terminal cups. After some time elapses, they are hauled on board and the contents of the plastic cups are examined. Since it is still early in the year, there are not as many floaters as would be expected in a late spring or summer collection. Today, the jars contain an assortment of copepods which are tiny barrel-shaped crustaceans-related to shrimp, though much smaller. The naked eye can observe them swimming around the glass jar they have been placed in, but examination under the microscope is necessary to provide details on their true appearances. Copepods are generally abundant in any plankton sample and are an important source of food for many marine organisms.

The next survey involves use of a clam dredge, an awesome rusty claw with a net at its finger tips. It is dragged along the bottom and scoops up vast quantities of sediment along with an assortment of shelled animals and some fish. As it is hoisted back on ship and the contents are released, it appears that our catch is a net-full of mud. However, a little digging into the pile now sitting on the deck of the boat reveals a large number of horseshoe crabs (which are not true crabs, but closely related to spiders); knobbed whelk shells (which, when found in the ocean, are covered with fine hairs and contain snail-like animals); rock crabs; tiny hermit crabs in periwinkle snail shells; slipper shells attached to horseshoe crabs; and two fish finds--an aquarium-sized ling cod fish and a larger, pancake-thin winter flounder (summer and winter flounder are distinguished according to the side of the body both eyes are found on). The horseshoe crabs are kept for a graduate student who is studying their behavior; everything else is returned to the bay.

Water samples are then taken using a relatively simple looking container called a Nansen bottle. About thermos-

size, two are dropped from lines into the water, one above the other. When brought up, they provide information on water at specific depths. It is easy to tell that the students are interested but not overly impressed until they learn the cost of a Nansen bottle: \$600.

Lastly, the otter trawl is put into use. This is a large net submerged into the water and kept open by the use of two heavy wooden doors suspended on either side. Used in eleventh century England, this dredge can, in peak seasons, contain up to a ton of fish. Today the contents of the dredge are similar to those obtained in the clam dredge. Later in the season, however, anything goes. Even sharks have been brought in.

At the end of two hours, a greatly enriched and only slightly soggy group of marine researchers is brought back to shore with windburned cheeks and a much better idea of how oceanographers explore the mysteries of the deep.

Farmers Newsline

Call toll free 800-424-7964 for the latest crop, livestock and farm economic news. The Farmers' Newsline is open 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Hear a new report each weekday at 4 p.m. Washington D.C. time.

- July 14, 15, 16 - Dairy.
- July 17 - Fats and oils.
- July 18 - Weather and crops.
- July 19 - Cattle on feed.
- July 20 - Cattle on feed analysis.
- July 21, 22, 23 - Livestock slaughter.
- July 24 - Eggs, chickens, and turkeys.
- July 25 - Wheat.
- July 26 - Cattle inventory.

Public Works Projects Gain Approval

By Governor Pete duPont

Major paving and rehabilitation of roads throughout Delaware can begin shortly as the result of the successful enactment of the 68.9 million public works bond bills during last week's final legislative session.

The bond bills, which traditionally have been the result of "post-midnight" deliberations on the last night of the General Assembly session, passed two days before the end of the session this year. That is the earliest most

Legislative Hall folks can remember a bond bill passing.

It was the result of hard work by eight members of the General Assembly, the State Planning Director, and the Secretary of Finance. Moreover, what those people developed is a sound series of projects.

Among the major improvements to be expected, in addition to the \$33 million allocated for highway repair, is a new \$18 million multi-purpose prison in New Castle

County which will provide space for 300 inmates; beach erosion and water control for important recreational and agricultural lands, and a new agricultural sciences building at the University of Delaware.

The bond bill was not the only bill that passed so early during the General Assembly session. The budget bill, which is just a modest 6% increase over the previous year, was passed in the House of Representatives on June 1 and in the Senate almost two weeks ago. The budget bill passage is one of the earliest in recent memory. The budget is in balance, it provides for salary increases for state employees and teachers, and has a small surplus.

The passage of the bond bills, the budget and the efforts to limit state spending and tax increases is good news for Delawareans who have, over the years, grown tired of hearing about deficit spending and sick of paying higher taxes.



Key Figures in the fight to win Senate approval of the Roth-Kemp Tax Reduction Act respond to questions at a recent news conference in the Senate Press Gallery. [From left to right] Sen. Sam Nunn [D-Ga.], Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker [R-Tenn.], Sen. Bill Roth [R-Del.] author of the Tax Reduction Act, and Economist Arthur Laffer of the University of Southern California. Support for Roth's measure is growing in the wake of the Proposition 13 amendment recently approved by California voters.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

The humidity is closing in this afternoon like a wet, steamy blanket in spite of the southern breeze. The skies are gray and ever darkening and I feel within me that strange foreboding that precedes a storm.

Women are wont to have a saying, "It gets on my nerves." This varies with the individual. Some say knitting is soothing to the nerve. Well, not me. Knitting drives me up a wall. You sit there and push the needle through the wrap the wool over and over, to what seems to be a thousand times. Then you look down hopefully, and you are lucky if you have produced an inch toward the finished product!

Some housewives say that shelling peas gets on their nerves. This, I can handle and I like to do them. They are more difficult to do than lima beans because they are such bouncy little fellows: and, being round, if they hit the floor, they roll everywhere. After doing several thousand pea pods in the last few days, I've developed a technique. After the shell is opened one must push the peas with the thumb, dislodging them into a large bowl. I shelled for two hours the other evening, and only two got away.

One of the special salads I'm very fond of is cole slaw, but I detest making it. The blender will do it, but the results are chopped cabbage. I like it shredded in my slaw. This is an endless job to do by hand, so whenever I'm at the supermarket, I pick up a package. Very often I make what I call my own salad, but I'm sure many other homemakers have made it, too. Using the shredded cabbage as a base, I add three of four scallions from the garden, a radish or two, some sliced cucumbers and a grated raw carrot. Toss with your favorite mayonnaise, thinned with a little cream. We all like this and sometimes see Garth has two helpings.

With the beauty of nature surrounding us these summer days, it is not good to dwell too heavily on food, important as it is. As the writer, Sara Teasdale puts it: "Life has loveliness to sell -- all beautiful and splendid things, blue waves whitened on a cliff, soaring fire that sways and swings, children's faces looking up, holding wonder like a cup."

This is garden time. Another unknown writer has written thusly: "If you have worked in the fertile earth and planted a garden, you know what faith is. If you have listened to the birds caroling, you know what music is. If you have seen the morning sunlight after showers, you know what beauty is. If you have sat before a woodfire with friends, you know what companionship is. If you have walked the path of quietness along the forest floor, you know what peace is. If you have dwelt in the valley of remembrance and the hills of home, you know what love is. If you have seen the miracles of spring, the fruition of summer, the beauty of autumn, followed by the repose of winter, you know what life is. If one has perceived all these things, how in the world could he possibly say that God is dead?"

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., July 5, 1968

Twelve directors were elected at the annual meeting of Delaware State Fair Monday night. They are Rep. W. Laird Stabler, H. C. Smith, John W. Rollins, Jr., and Richard Sanger, all of Wilmington; J. Allen Frear, James Miller, Allen Hedgecock, and Rep. Jacob Zimmerman, all of Dover; Herbert Chase, Churchill, Md.; Paul Stokes, Rehoboth; Thurman Adams, Jr., Bridgeville; and Thomas Clendenning, Harrington.

David Brobst, Harrington, has been named to the Dean's List at Richmond College of the University of Richmond. Six bandmen from the Harrington High School band will play in the Blue and Gold Marching Band at the Delaware All-State Football game Aug. 24. They are Charles Brown, Donny Ray Ellwanger,

John Swain, Douglas Wilson, David Newnom, and Douglas Berry.

Mrs. Preston E. Trice presented a copy of the book "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone to the Harrington Public Library recently in memory of Mrs. Ernest Raughey.

Miss Janice Harrison has been awarded the Kent County Home Economics Extension Council scholarship to the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu F. Camper will hold open house on July 7 in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Kay Manufacturing Company has opened a dress factory in Milford. The firm will occupy the former Nutter building on the Rehoboth-by-pass.

The Draper Family reunion was held on Sunday, June 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper, with 106 family

members present.

Births: June 20 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tereso Rosteo Buen, Felton; June 24 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wright, Harrington; June 24 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Greenwood.

Army Private Raymond J. Dodenhoff, Jr., Harrington, has completed an artillery operations and intelligence assistants course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

John Shulties, Harrington's giant 13-year-old running prospect, remained undefeated this summer, as he easily won the half mile in 2:24 in Wilmington Thursday night.

Food prices: fryers 37c lb., ground chuck, 79c lb., tuna 3 7-oz. cans 89c, mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 49c, cucumbers 4 for 29c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., July 4, 1958

Mrs. Raymond Welch, Sr., Harrington, finished 18th at the national chicken cooking contest at the Delmarva Chicken Festival at Denton Saturday. She won a kitchen chair and 100 gallons of kerosene.

The closing program of the Community Vacation Bible School was held Friday night at Asbury Methodist Church. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger of the church of the Nazarene

served as dean of the school. She had 135 students enrolled, the largest in the history of the school.

More than 100 descendants of the late Ella M. and William T. Draper attended a reunion Sunday, June 29. The reunion was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper near Greenwood. The oldest present were Mrs. Will Camper and James Morris; the youngest was Linda Jean Isaacs.

The director of the Kent and Sussex Racing Association of Harrington, at a meeting this week, elected J. Gordon Smith of Dover as president; R. Edmund Harrington, Felton, vice president; Arnold Gilstad, secretary; William Shaw, treasurer; and T.B. Holloway, general manager, all three of Harrington.

Eleanor Anne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner, and Robert Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, graduated from Goldey Beacom School of Business last week.

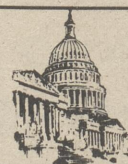
Births: June 24 - a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett, Harrington; June 24 - a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, Bridgeville; June 26 - a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Milford.

Showing at Reese Theatre, "Stranger With A Gun" with Glenn Ford and Shirley Maclaine, and "Kathy O" with Dan Duryea and Jan Sterling.

Ernest E. Killen assumed his duties Monday as Kent County personnel director to the State Highway Department.

Thoughts

by Senator Bill Roth



By Senator Bill Roth

Does your company have an annual picnic for employees? Does your employer provide free parking space for employees? Do you receive employee discounts for company-made products? If so, you may find yourself paying taxes on these fringe benefits if the Internal Revenue Service has its way. Regulations are now being drafted by the IRS to tax dozens of such benefits that

could end up costing the working men and women of this country billions of dollars.

Other fringe benefits the IRS is proposing to tax include employer-provided child care, annual health check-ups, "free" on-the-job training, tuition discounts for children of college employees, airline and railroad passes, and Christmas gifts from employers to employees.

Virtually every worker in the country receives

some form of employee fringe benefit. By proposing to tax these benefits, the IRS, in a back-handed way, is in reality proposing to increase the tax rates on workers.

If the IRS believes Americans should pay higher taxes on fringe benefits, it should submit proposals to tax the many government "perks" enjoyed by Cabinet officials and federal bureaucrats such as free parking lots, subsidized meals and

chauffered cars.

The Constitution of the United States requires that all revenue raising measures must originate in Congress. Yet the IRS apparently doesn't feel bound by the law of the land. These proposals should properly be submitted to the Congress as the Constitution states.

The arrogance of this IRS maneuver has made it necessary for me to introduce legislation to stop these proposed reg-

ulations from being issued. Working Americans are already working nearly five months out of the year to pay federal taxes and I find it incredible the IRS is now proposing to take even more! When the private sector of our economy fills a gap like providing a child care center or a free health check-up, taxpayers should not be made to suffer higher taxes.

This is just another example of a government gone mad.

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Area Hospital Notes

Milford

June 22
Admissions: Jerome Brown, Sr., Felton; Judy Craig, Milford; Beatrice Saxton, Milford; Josephine Schlabach, Greenwood; Ruth Willey, Greenwood.
Discharges: Dorothy Collins, Patti Connelly, Delema Duffy, Vincent Forney, Bonnie Harris, Debbie Hitchens, Joanna McKee, Theresa Miller, Benjamin Moore, Etta Mayer, Amanda Passwaters, Evelyn Wider, David Wilson, Virginia Wyatt.

June 23
Admissions: S. Scott Smith, Milford; Catherine Fink, Milford; Lester Blades, Felton; Dorothy Glasco, Milford.
Discharges: Beverly Argo, Barry Brown, Jr., Dorothy Coffelt, Lucille Davidson, Fentress Fields, Mary Garey, George Gilmore, Sylvia Lee Hudson, Michael Layton, Rebecca Legates, Walter Moore, Roberta Smith, Ruth Smith, Bette Thompson, Bonnie Zahrocieski.

June 24
Admissions: Linwood Brunnel, Bridgeville; Dewey Mizell, Frederica; Margaret Pride, Milford; Beverly Roof, Felton; Sigurd Tell, Milford.
Discharges: Rayford Brown, Sr., Elizabeth Buckley, Shirley W. Hopkins, Alice J. King, Edgar Lewis Jr., Christine Miller, Blanche Mitchell, Joan West.

June 25
Admissions: Kelly Sharpe, Frederica; Dorsey Hicks, Harrington; James Gussett, Frederica; Angela Nored, Felton.
Discharges: Judy Craig, Dawn Duffy, Harvey Morris, Judy Nichols, Pamela Stevens, Mammie Timmons, Charles Warren.

June 26
Admissions: Frank O'Neal, Harrington; Katharine Lekites, Harrington; Mary Insley, Frederica; Margaret Ayers, Harrington; Donna Buckler, Milford; Nancy Hall, Milford.
Discharges: Thilsha Bonville, Jerome Brown, Sr., Ethna Buckman, Lillian Davis, Harold Melvin, Beverly Roof, Lillia Wilkerson, Florence Williams.

June 27
Admissions: Debra Gillespie, Milford; Ruth Jester, Milford; Sylvia Ridley, Frederica; Ruth Stevens, Greenwood; Melissa Stokes, Milford.
Discharges: Neil Dunn, Myra B. Hands, Irene Harvey, Grace Hurd, Patricia Jones, Angela Nored, Betty Reynolds, Ida Spruill, S. Scott Smith.

June 28
Admissions: George Wyatt, Harrington; Douglas Testerman, Harrington.
Discharges: Debra Gillespie, Lester Blades, Elvia Bratten, Donna Buckler, James Gussett, Dorsey Hicks, Mary Insley, James Wells.

June 29
Admissions: Irene Oldham, Frederica; Earl Keel, Bridgeville; Elva Murray, Greenwood; Tequila Richardson, Houston; Madalyn Jones, Harrington; John Webb, Frederica; Virginia Layton, Milford.
Discharges: Margaret Ayers, Derick Eames, Ormond Hobbs, Katherine Lekites, Nancy Raihall, Augustus Raughley, William Roach, Dorothy Stalvey.

Births
 June 24 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Roof, Felton.
 June 26 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Buckler, Milford.
 June 26 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kenton, Milford.

June 26 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Raihall, Milford.
June 27 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morgan, Milford.

Kent General

June 21-27
Admissions: Edgar Dodehoff, Frederica; William Berry, Felton; Doretha Dukes, Felton; Noreen Mobley, Felton; Gisela Leone, Felton; Lynn Helminger, Frederica; Robert Valdesere, Felton; Charles Wolf, Sr., Harrington; Pearl Armstrong, Frederica; Maria Pizzadili, Felton; Andrew Poulson, Harrington.
Discharges: Sheri Zook, Shirley Breeding, Edgar Dodehoff, Willey Gordy, Doretha Dukes, Noreen Mobley, Gisela Leone, William Berry, Vernie Smith, Lynn Helminger.

Births: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mobley, Felton; a boy to Ms. Doretha Dukes, Felton; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leone, Felton; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Helminger, Frederica.
Charles E. Davis
 Charles Edward Davis, 70, of Montgomery Road, died Wednesday, June 28, in the Memorial Division after a short illness.
 Mr. Davis was a maintenance mechanic and a blacksmith for Blue Hen Farms for 12 years before

Robert E. Baynum
 MILFORD - Robert E. Baynum, 75, of 104 King's Highway, died Tuesday, June 27, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
 Mr. Baynum was a salesman for the York Hoover Casket Co. until his retirement in 1964. He was also past governor of Lions District 22-D, and served as an ambassador of goodwill for the Lions, a high degree of award in the organization.
 He is survived by his wife, Loretta; a son, John E., of Wilmington; a stepson, Robert Baechler, of Hollywood, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Miss Ethel T. Coffin
 MILFORD - Ethel T. Coffin, 77, died Tuesday, June 27, in Milford Manor nursing home after a long illness.
 Miss Coffin is survived by a brother, Paul H. Coffin of Milford, and two sisters, Minnie L. Coffin of Milford and Mamie C. Coffin of Berlin, Md. Services were Friday afternoon at the Burbage Funeral Home, Berlin, Md. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Berlin.

Mary E. Priestley
 FORT WORTH, Fla. - Mary E. Priestley, 75, formerly of Bridgeville, died Saturday, July 1, at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Atlantis, after a short illness.
 She is survived by her husband, H. Calvin; a son, William C., of Cannon, Del.; two daughters, Dorothy Lookerman of Greenwood, and Joan Shockley of Georgetown; two sisters, Lula McCauley of Bridgeville, and Elma Roy of Cheswold; a foster brother, Kenneth McIlvain of Bridgeville; a foster sister, Roberta Smith of Greenwood; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 from Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville, where friends may call tonight (Wednesday). Burial will be in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Minnie M. Clendaniel
 GEORGETOWN - Minnie M. Clendaniel, 81, died in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 She is survived by a sister, Lula M. Penuel

he retired.
 His wife, Ida M., died in 1975. He is survived by three sons, Henry A. of Glasgow, Thomas N. of Highland, Texas, and Charles H. of Wilmington; three daughters, Alice Birch of Maryland, Md., Patricia Robertson of Wilmington and Sandra Callahan of Newport; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
 Services were Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Robert H. Schuyler
 FELTON - Robert Harrison Schuyler, 70, died Saturday, July 1, in the General Division after a short illness.
 He retired in 1972 from the International Playtex Corp. in Dover.
 He is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Robert N., of Felton; a daughter, Ruth A. Arndt of Wyoming; a brother, Eugene of Dover; a sister, Olive Willey of Smyrna; and four grandchildren.
 Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 from Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Flora E. Baker
 MILFORD - Flora E. Baker, 75, was dead on arrival on Thursday, June 29, at Milford Memorial Hospital. Death was attributed to natural causes.
 Mrs. Baker's husband, Lloyd, died in 1966. She is survived by a daughter, Beulah Baker, of Milford; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
 Services were held at 1 Sunday afternoon at the Dodd-Carey Funeral Home

Allice K. Minner
 FELTON - Allice Kates Minner, 90, of Maston's Corner, died Thursday,

of Bridgeville.
 Services will be Wednesday (today) afternoon at 1 from Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville, where friends may call one hour before services. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Instead of flowers the family suggests contributions to your favorite charity.

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 He is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Robert N., of Felton; a daughter, Ruth A. Arndt of Wyoming; a brother, Eugene of Dover; a sister, Olive Willey of Smyrna; and four grandchildren.
 Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 from Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Allice K. Minner
 FELTON - Allice Kates Minner, 90, of Maston's Corner, died Thursday,

in Georgetown. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.
Randolph Perkins
 Services for Randolph Perkins, 32, whose body was found floating in the Christiana River on June 18, were held at 2 Saturday afternoon at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Smyrna.
 Mr. Perkins, who lived at 1221 N. Claymont St., had been missing for a week according to Wilmington police. Police said there were no signs of foul play.
 Mr. Perkins was divorced. He is survived by two sons, Randolph Jr. and Richard, both of Germany; his parents, Louise and Harry Perkins of Townsend; six brothers, Harry Jr., George and Tyrone, all of Washington, Robert, of Wilmington, Norman of Greenwood, and Victor of Townsend, and four sisters, Nancy Johnson, of Brigantine, N.J., Elsie Stewart, of Wilmington, Dorothy May, of Smyrna and Vivian Jones of Atlantic City, N.J.
 Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

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Minner-Heyd Are Wed In Harrington

The marriage of Miss Karen Elaine Minner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner of Harrington, to Richard Kimo Heyd of Greenwood took place on Saturday evening, June 24, at 7 o'clock in Asbury United Methodist Church, Harrington. The Reverend Alvin Willink performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her attendants were her sister, Angela Minner, maid of honor; Mrs. David Buck, Houston, Mrs. Brian Bosworth, Woodbury, N.J., Miss Diane Griffin, Freehold, N.J. as bridesmaids.
 Mrs. David Dill was the organist and accompanied Mrs. Chris Wetherhold of Harrington who was the soloist.
 Mark Heyd, of Seattle,

Washington was best man for his brother, and other attendants were David Buck, Carlyle Taylor, Greenwood, and James Foster, Bridgeville.
 Following the wedding, a reception was held in the William T. Chipman cafeteria.
 Mrs. Heyd is a graduate of Lake Forest High School, and the University of Delaware and is a teacher at Woodbridge High School. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Heyd, Jr. of Kailua, Hawaii, graduated from Kailua High School in Hawaii and Clark University of Worcester, Mass. He also taught at Woodbridge High School last year.
 After a wedding trip to Seattle, and Vancouver, Canada, they will be at home in Greenwood.

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 She is survived by a sister, Lula M. Penuel

Area Farmer Seeks Seat On Southern States Advisory Board

DOVER, De. - One of two young farmers from this area will be elected here on July 7 to serve on Southern States Cooperative's Young Farmer Advisory Board.
 C. Wayne Hendricks of Harrington seeks the vacant seat.
 The voting will be done by area young farmer couples at the cooperative's Young Farmer Summer Seminar. Those attending the meeting are invited by local Southern States boards and member committees.

The winner of the election will be one of 10 young farmers who will serve on the cooperative's advisory board. The cooperative will hold one young farmer advisory board election in each of its 10 districts in the five states it serves.
 "This board will serve as a liaison between the cooperative and the young farmer segment of our membership," explains Robert Bryan, the co-op's director of member and institutional relations. "We look to these farmers for recommendations and evaluations so we can better meet the special needs of young farmers."
 Some background on Mr. Hendricks is as follows:
 Wayne is 30 years old and married to the former Ginger Webb of Milford. They have two children Duane, 10, and Darla, 8, and they own a 104 acre grain farm. He also rents additional land.
 He has 500 acres in soybeans, corn, wheat, barley and hay with 10 acres in pasture. He also maintains a herd of 25 beef cattle.
 Wayne deals with the Peck Bros. Southern States agency at Harrington

and Southern States in Dover.
 He is involved in various farm related organizations and activities, notably: Farm Bureau and Production Credit.
 Wayne is a member and has served as superintendent at Union United Methodist Church at Burrsville.

He is a graduate of Harrington High School in Harrington, Delaware.

Obituaries

of Bridgeville.
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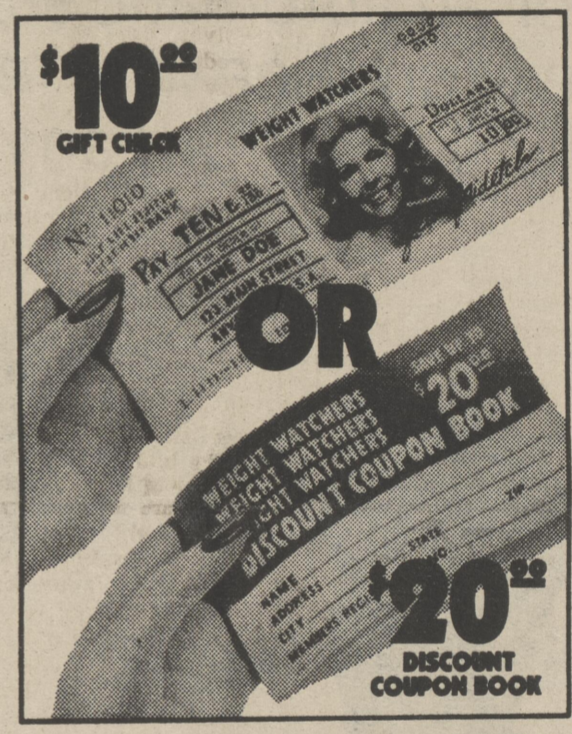
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GREAT WEIGHT REBATE!



Now you can get a great rebate for learning to lose weight. Simply join Weight Watchers before July 8th. And after you attend 10 consecutive weekly meetings between July 9th and September 30th, 1978, you can name your own rebate. Either a \$10 gift check from Jean Nidetch or a \$20 discount coupon book you can apply toward your next 13 weekly meetings.
 Either way, you'll learn to lose weight on today's Weight Watchers® Program. And you'll enjoy the benefits of our delicious Food Plan and unique Behavior Modification method.
 So get in on our great rebate. Why wait?

WEIGHT WATCHERS

OFFER GOOD IN PARTICIPATING AREA ONLY • CALL FOR DETAILS
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-446-8149



Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Hendricks

McKnatt Funeral Home
 YOUR PEACE OF MIND AND HEART IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION
 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL.
 398-3228

Berry FUNERAL HOMES
 MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Area Church Directory

<p>HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor 398-3373 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5:45 p.m. Adult Choir practice 5:45 p.m. Acteens, GAS, RAS, Mission Friends 7 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesdays - 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 2nd Monday - 7 p.m. Baptist Women 2nd Tuesday - 10 a.m. Baptist Women</p>	<p>CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH Harrington Rev. William H. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday - 6:20 p.m. Girls' Choir, 7 p.m. Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m. Senior Choir</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD Rev. James B. Doughten Office 349-4047 Home: 349-4324 Epworth 9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Todd's Chapel 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School Greenwood 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship</p>
<p>ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.</p>	<p>WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH K. Wayne Gier, Minister 398-8367 Trinity - Harrington 10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.</p>	<p>INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH West Liberty Street Ray Newman, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710 9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Discussion 10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer Wednesday - 7 p.m. Evening Prayer & Healing Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women meet 2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting</p>	<p>PROSPECT - VERNON 8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F. 3rd Wednesday every month - 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor 398-4193 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service</p>
<p>HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>Bethel - Andrewville 8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School</p>	<p>SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE Road 571 off R. 16 Adamsville, Greenwood 349-4876 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Praise Service 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 12:30 p.m. Friday Youth Activities 7:30 p.m. Sponsors of Whispering Pines Day Care and Christian School</p>

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

This Section is through Courtesy of:

Quillen Dairy Market
 Dorman St. Harrington

Price Funeral Home
 6 Dorman St. Harrington
 398-4587 Robert E. Price, Jr

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Attention: The General Chairman, Lib Craft, announced that the Annual Greenwood Day will be celebrated on July 29. The festivities will start at 11 a.m.

There will be hot roast beef sandwiches, hot dogs,

drinks, candy and baked goods for sale. Mrs. Gladys Bowden is chairman of the Flea Market. Call her if you wish to have a booth. Her number is 349-4349.

There will be a Street Dance from 7 p.m. to 11

p.m. Music will be furnished by "The Country Boys."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery are visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Edith Wiley, at their cottage in Riverdale this summer. Mrs. Linda

Webb from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent.

Mrs. Ethel Hubbard was a Friday visitor at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. Mark Dennis of Sole-

bury, Pa., has been in the area visiting his relatives.

He was a Thursday evening dinner guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and was joined there by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Sparks of Harrington. He

also celebrated his birthday while he was here.

Recently Mrs. Jeanette Fisher accompanied Mrs. Minnie O'Day and daughter, Bonnie and friend, Sally and two sons from Bridgeville on a trip to Kings' Dominion. They

stayed at Bays Inn overnight and had a full day to enjoy the attractions.

Mrs. JoAnne Davis and Mrs. Ellen Bollinger were in Baltimore on Thursday shopping for supplies for their Exotic Bird Shop, in Rehoboth. Dr. and Mrs.

Ralph Berwick of Newark spent last Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. Lena Berwick.

Cheer Center News: Week of June 26-30: Rev. James Doughten and Mrs. Doughten (our manager) are spending a week of their vacation at Rehoboth. We have missed them both very much.

Miss Patty Whitmore helped this week as usual at the Center. We are always glad to have Mrs. Betty Jory to substitute for Mrs. Doughten in her absence. Twenty of our members went to the Columbia Center to enjoy lunch with them on Thursday, June 29. These people were our guests this week: The Rev. Etta Clough, the Rev. Mary Copeland, the Rev. Etta Mitchell, Adeline Klemin and Floy Westmoreland. Mrs. Edna Sharp is improving at the Milford Hospital. We hope you all will remember that the Center will be closed on July 4th. On July 3, a Pot Luck Lunch is planned. July 5, is our Arts and Crafts session with Gladys Yeako. On July 7 lunch will be served at 11:30 as it is the shopping day at Seaford. May we extend a Happy Fourth of July to everyone. Activities for the week were rug making, pillows and hot dish mats. They are being made for sale and are all quite pretty when completed.

Area Artists Appear For Dover Show

By Dianne Bauer

One of our local young ladies, Susie Hughs, participated in the Design for Dover happening performing with her guitar and singing to the youngsters. "John Henry" was her steel diving man.

Other Dover artists who helped out in the function were Earl Abbott, ding silk screening, Helen Duff, working on weaving, Kathy Berhalter, with a display of photos.

Many from our area were demonstrating painting for the viewers as in Mrs. Hinkle of Magnolia, Dianne Bauer of near Harrington. The show was slow as many of the Dover artists did not show up for their own show. The ones who did show up put on a good show and the merchants were very hospitable to all.

Sgt. Coffey Graduates

Senior Master Sergeant John F. Coffey, grandson of Mrs. Emma Geller of Greensboro, Md., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala.

During the nine-week course, the sergeant studied advanced management techniques, communicative skills and behavioral science.

Sergeant Coffey has returned to Alconbury RAF station, England, where he is a security superintendent with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Caroline High School in Denton, Md.

Sylvesters Prepare

For Australian

AFS Student

The Nolan Sylvester family has received word that their Australian daughter, Nicole, will be arriving July 19-20. She will be in the first group of AFS students to arrive this year.

Nicole's sister, Gerry, informed the Sylvesters in a letter in mid June that Nicole was already packed so there is excitement there as well as in the Sylvester household.

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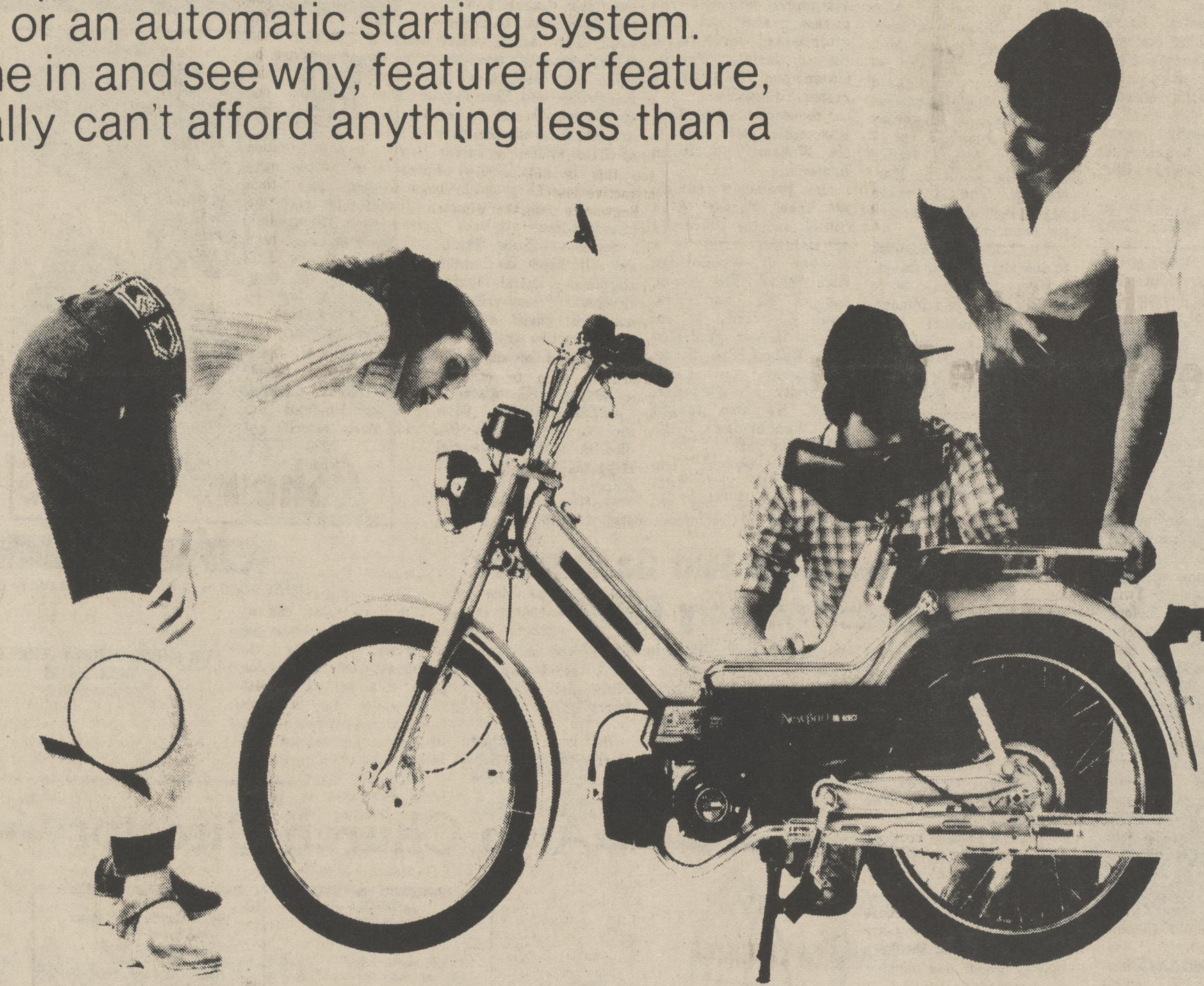
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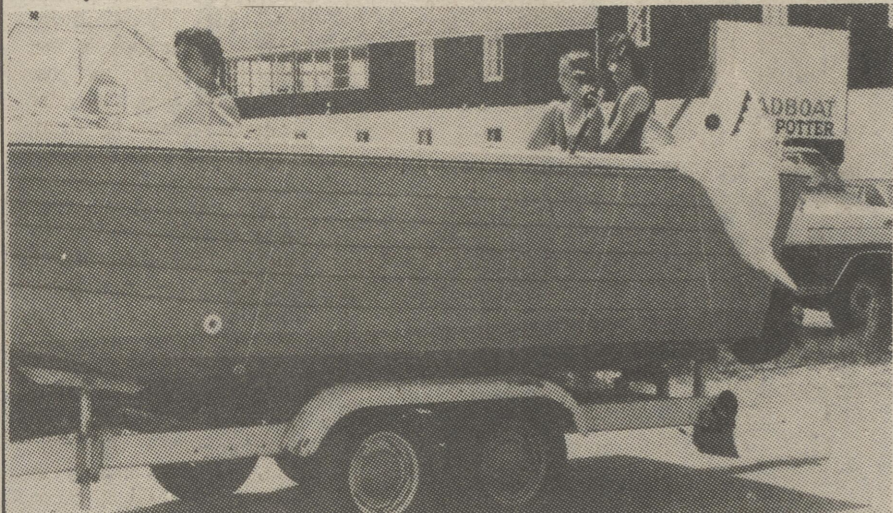
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The U.S. Coast Guard Drum and Bugle Corps march in precision time at "Big Thursday" celebration Saturday in Bowers Beach.



William Paskey, Jr.'s boat with Mark Paskey in front passenger's seat displaying the theme of their float as "Jaws."



The celebrated land mark in Bowers Beach "The Heartbreak Hotel" exhibited this float during the Bowers parade.

Big Thursday Held

Big Thursday was held on Saturday, July 1, at Bowers Beach. There was a parade at 12:30 to begin the festivities of Big Thursday. Big Thursday is a traditional celebration on behalf of the opening day of oyster-tonging season. The parade down main street consisted of the U.S. Coast Guard, ambulances and fire trucks from several areas, vans, old cars, and several bands. After the parade the celebration was continued in the park. There were several stands set up on the grass. Darts were set up, a ball throwing contest to dunk citizens of Bowers, food and other entertaining games. The celebration was a success with over 250 people showing up to celebrate Big Thursday. This is probably the biggest event in Bowers all year.

Blight Hits Delaware Sycamore Trees

A serious fungus disease called anthracnose is causing damage on many sycamore trees in Delaware right now. The disease, which is common throughout the Northeast from late May through June, is especially severe this year because of the cool, wet spring we've had.

blight or anthracnose occur in three stages, but it usually takes a while before homeowners recognize the problem, says University of Delaware extension plant pathologist Bob Mulrooney.

The first stage, Twig blight, occurs early, before leaves appear in the spring. It results in cankers that girdle and kill young twigs, often blighting leaf buds before they open.

Shoot blight, the second stage, occurs as very young leaves begin to unfold. The crinkling and browning which result are the most characteristic symptoms of the disease. People often confuse these signs with frost injury.

The final stage, leaf blight, results from infection spread by the twig cankers. About the time leaves become fully grown, light brown, irregular dead areas appear along their veins. These areas vary in size, depending on the stage of development. If you look closely at an infected twig or leaf, you can see the dark brown fruiting bodies of the fungus. Eventually infected leaves become completely blighted and fall prematurely. A severely

infected tree may lose its leaves several times in a single season, according to Mulrooney.

The anthracnose fungus overwinters in cankers on twigs and branches of infected trees. In the spring this fungus produces spores that are spread by rain to twigs and leaves where they may start new infections when weather conditions are favorable -- meaning cool and wet. Temperatures between 50-55 degrees are ideal for its spread.

Unwisely as the effects of sycamore blight can be, there is little danger your tree will be killed by this disease, points out the plant pathologist. Although affected trees lose their leaves, they will produce a healthy new crop of them in about a month. Large trees can even sustain defoliation several years in a row without obvious injury. But you may wish to control the blight on young trees and on valuable specimens used for shade and ornament.

Such control starts with good sanitation practices. It's always a good idea to rake and destroy fallen leaves and twigs from an infected tree. And since

the fungus overwinters on diseased branches, these should be pruned off and destroyed. Make sure the tree also has adequate fertilizer and water. This will help maintain its vigor and stimulate the production of new foliage.

It is also possible to use chemical controls, but these must be started before the disease appears in the spring in order to be truly effective. Mulrooney recommends treatment with Benlate (benomyl) 50 percent wettable powder at the rate of one pound to 100 gallons of water or two tablespoons to one gallon of water. Spray at budbreak and again 10 and 20 days later.

Obituary

Thomas Brown HARRINGTON - Thomas "Dickie" Brown, 50, of 120 Woolcot St., was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday after an apparent heart attack.

He was a truck driver. He is survived by his mother, Rachel Brown of Harrington, and two sisters, Katherine Wallace of San Diego and Helen Brown of Harrington.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, where friends may call tonight (Wednesday). Burial will be in Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

By S. Derby Walker, Jr.

The number one insect, as far as the number of calls I receive at the Extension Office, would have to be the bagworm. They feed on a large number of plants. Evergreens such as Arborvitae, Southern White Cedar, Red Cedar, Juniper, Spruce and Pine suffer most from bagworm feeding. These trees cannot recover from complete defoliation. On the other hand, such trees as Maple and Sycamore and other broad leaf species usually can develop new leaves following a complete defoliation.

A bagworm infestation usually goes unnoticed until the damage becomes very severe. This is because the small bagworms are inconspicuous when they are young. When they become nearly full grown, the branches are almost bare from their feeding, and the large bags of the insect hang like Christmas tree ornaments and they are quite conspicuous then. Early detection is important because this is the easiest time to control them. To do this you must carefully inspect your plants looking for tiny bags which are attached to leaves or needles of plants.

Bagworms form a cocoon like case when full grown, maybe two inches long and one half inch wide. The young bagworms, just after they hatch, are only about one-twenty-fifth of an inch long and are kinda glossy black on their back. A full grown bagworm is a dull dirty grey and spotted with darker markings toward the head. You can see this is not a very attractive insect.

Bagworms pass the winter as eggs inside the old cases or bags. The eggs will hatch in late spring about June 1 in Delaware. The young larvae will crawl about a bush or tree spinning a long thread of silk on which to drop to other parts of the plant. As he hangs suspended on the threads of silk, the wind

carries them to other trees. This is the usual way bagworms spread about the countryside. Very soon after emerging each tiny larva begins spinning its protective bag around itself and leaving an opening at the head end to permit crawling about and feeding. As they feed, they attach small pieces of leaves and needles to their cases, as they increase in size they add more pieces to the bag.

By late August the bagworms are full grown and change inside the bag to the resting or pupae stage. During September and early October the males leave the cases and fly to the bags containing females, where mating takes place and the females remain in the bag. The bags that produce males will have a pupae skin protruding from the lower end during the fall and winter. The females produce eggs which remain in their bodies after the female dies. Winter has passed and the egg state and hatching occurs in June starting the whole cycle again for the next year. To control bagworms one of the age old practices of just hand picking the bags and destroying the cases is quite effective. This procedure is especially advantageous during the fall and winter when the cases are full of eggs. Each case contains about three hundred eggs and you are greatly reducing the population. This method to be effective, must be complete, you can't miss any bags especially one with three hundred eggs in it.

If you have a situation where there are too many bags to hand pick, then an insecticide may be your answer. Remember, that the older the bags become, the more difficult it is to kill them with an insecticide. In our area it is best to treat them in early to mid June. Orthene, Spectracide (Diazinon), Sevin, Sevinol, Dursban, Dylox, Cygon or De-fend are all chemicals which can

be used to control bagworms. Read the label carefully and follow all directions for spraying. Generally, once we get into mid-July it is too late to spray bagworms, they are too hard to kill.

So be prepared for bagworms this spring especially if you have had problems in years past. Go over and check your plants in early June for bagworms if you find them then take appropriate action.

Choosing The Knit To Fit The Pattern

Take a stretchy knit fabric, an ordinary clothing pattern, and in a few hours the home sewer can fashion a lovely garment—that might only fit a gorilla.

Knit fabrics require special sewing techniques, says Delaware extension home economist Janet Goszyk. Most important, the fabric and pattern must be compatible.

Since each knit fabric has its own "Stretchability," it is important to know which fabric is right for the pattern you want to use. For instance, a knit that would look great made into a T-shirt might be too flimsy and too stretchy for a pair of pants. Or a heavy-weight men's-wear knit might not have enough stretch for a pullover top.

To determine which knit fabric works best with which knit pattern, check the back of the pattern envelope. On the envelopes of most patterns which were especially designed for knits, you will find a stretch gauge. By placing a specified amount of the fabric to be checked (usually four or five inches) against the gauge and gently trying to stretch it to a mark on the rule, you can see if your fabric would be suitable for that style.

If your fabric stretches easily but firmly to the mark, it would be acceptable for that pattern. If it stretches much farther than the mark, it is probably too stretchy, and would result in a large, loose-fitting garment. On the other hand, if the fabric doesn't stretch as far as the mark, it

would make a tight-fitting, constricting garment.

Patterns made for knits are different from those designed for woven fabrics because knit patterns have less ease and fewer darts. A knit pattern allows for the stretch of the fabric to help the garment fit properly. This is why a garment made from a pattern that says "for knits only" usually will not fit when made from woven fabric.

Seam widths on knit patterns should be checked carefully. Ms. Goszyk advises. They may vary according to the garment, instead of the standard five-eighths-inch seam allowance that most other patterns use.

In some pattern styles, such as separates, certain parts of the ensemble may be sized for stretch knits only, and the rest sized for either woven fabrics or less stretchy knits. To avoid problems of fit, read the pattern carefully.

Some special pattern companies make patterns for knit fabrics only. Usually these patterns differ from others because they have to be traced off a master pattern. Though this is a little more work for the home sewer, when the pattern is traced using accurate measurements, the result is garment with a truly custom fit.

Well-made knit garments are great wardrobe stretchers. With careful selection of fabric and pattern, plus careful attention to instructions, the home sewer can make them as assuredly as other garments.

SAFETY CORNER



INSTRUCT FARM HELP

Good instructions to those that work on your farm or ranch—your own family or hired hands—can pay big safety dividends. Train new workers so they will learn the job and the proper method of doing it. Four steps to instructions—(1) Put worker at ease, (2) demonstrate the job in steps, (3) have the worker repeat the steps and (4) follow up on performance. Have workers study operator manuals of equipment they will run.

Did You Know?

The Delaware Safety Council advises motorcyclists to keep their helmets in good shape. Scratches on the face shield can be removed by making a paste of toothpaste and water and rubbing with a soft cloth.

The Delaware Safety Council advises motorists to allow three feet between them and a bicyclist on the side of the road.

Vacioners, don't load heavy items in the upper cabinets of the camper, reminds the Delaware Safety Council. Secure camper contents so it won't move during travel and shift trailer weight.

Winter weather has taken its toll on Delaware's roads. Bicyclists need to lookout for potholes and rough pavement advises the Delaware Safety Council.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Hills Family Reunion, July 9th (rain date July 16th) 10 a.m., Blairs Pond. 1T/5

July 11 - Historical Vintage Car Club of Delaware meeting 8 p.m., 100 F. Hall, N. Walnut St., Milford. Anyone interested in antique cars invited to attend. Refreshments. For more details call J. Pat McCann.

"Show" and "Shine" Van Show

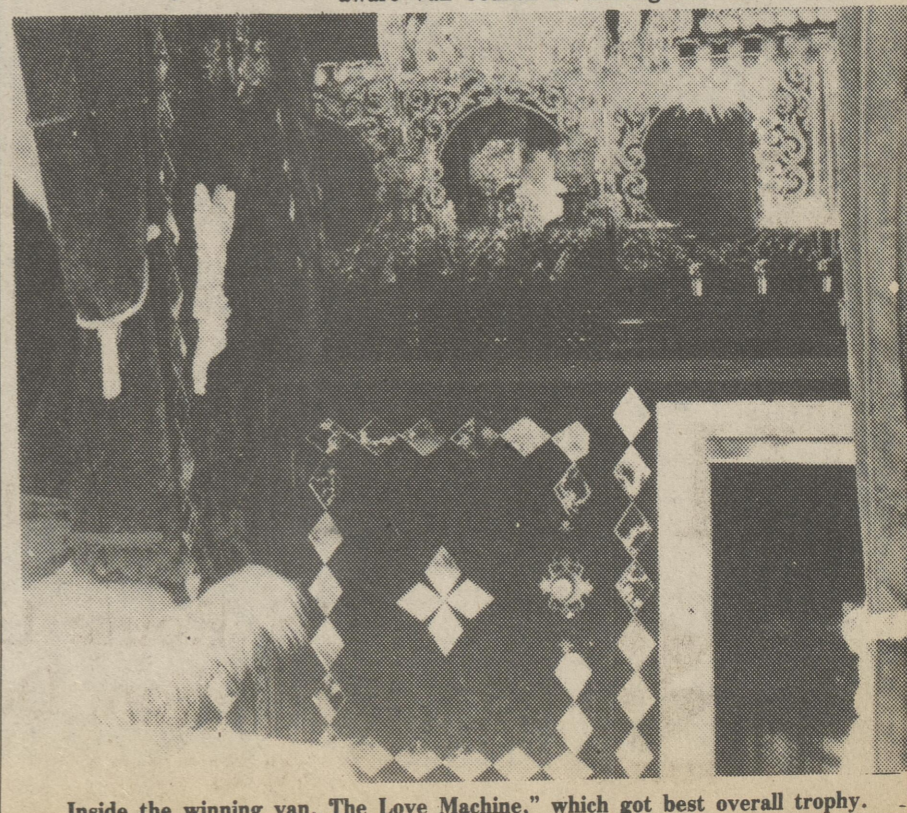
The first annual "Show" and "Shine" van show for Muscular Dystrophy was held at the Harrington Fair Grounds on June 24th. The show did not get underway until one o'clock. Out of the expected 600 vans, only 100 showed up.

The vans were judged and the awards given were: Factory Class Best Ford; Factory Class Best Chevy; Factory Class Best Dodge; Best Early Chevy Interior to '70; Best Early Chevy Exterior to '70; Best Mid Chevy Interior 70-76; Best Mid Chevy Exterior 70-76; Best Late Chevy Exterior; Best Early Ford Interior; Best Early Ford Exterior; Best Mid Ford Interior; Best Mid Ford Exterior; Best Late Ford Interior; Best Late Ford Exterior; Best Early Dodge Interior; Best Early Dodge Exterior; Best Mid Dodge Interior; Best Mid Dodge Exterior; Best Late Dodge Interior;

Best Late Dodge Exterior; Panel Van was John Best Overall and Best Reigan's van. Jamie received a special trophy for organizing the Love Machine. Best campaign.



Jamie Bell received a special trophy from the Delaware Van Council for hosting the van show.

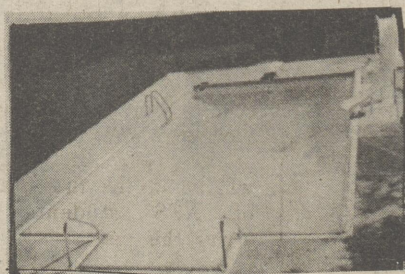


Inside the winning van, "The Love Machine," which got best overall trophy.

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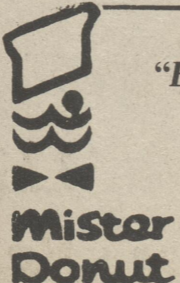
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L & D LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM - Left to right, front row, Mike McColley, Derrick Dill, T. J. Schiff, Stacey Rothermel; back row, Albert C. Price, manager, Ralph Benson, Gary Price, Dennis Dill, Joe Rash,

Kevin Benson, Teresa Taylor, Jeff Beene, Michael Cole and James Cole, Coach. Missing from picture are Scott Dill and Robert Taylor, coach.



The Hi-Grade Minor League team, left to right, George Dennis, Tate Garey, Gregory Lake, Brian Sherman, and David Farrow. Team Manager

Kenny Garey. Absent from picture are Mike Pickett, Lisa McColley, and Stacey Bond.

University of Delaware Report

Hope For Recovering USS Monitor Still Bright

By John Brennan
Some 16 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., under 220 feet of water, lies the wreck of the U.S.S. Monitor, the famed Civil War ironclad.

A University of Delaware geological oceanographer is continuing his work to salvage the historic vessel and make it accessible to scientists, historians and the general public.

Dr. Robert E. Sheridan, an associate professor of geology and marine studies at the university, played a major role in the 1973 discovery of the wreck, and he has been involved since then in several subsequent investigations of the site, one involving the University of Delaware's research vessel, Cape Henlopen, and Delaware students, a year ago.

Presently, he is planning a possible return trip to the site for further undersea exploration at the end of the summer.

The Monitor went down off Cape Hatteras in a raging gale Dec. 31, 1862, while under tow by the U.S.S. Rhode Island after the historic battle with the Confederate ship, the Merrimac, at Hampton Roads, Va. The ironclad was to be used to perfect the naval blockade of the South.

Dr. Sheridan chairs the board of trustees of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation dedicated to education and research. The ultimate goal of the foundation, which is funded by donations, is the recovery of the Monitor.

At a recent federally

sponsored conference in Raleigh, N.C., various aspects of the Monitor were discussed, including legal ownership, condition of the sea floor and the condition of the environment in the area surrounding the vessel, such as current strengths.

"One of the things that came out at that meeting," Dr. Sheridan says, "is that technological experts agree that salvaging the Monitor is possible. The technology exists to do the job if only the money were available."

The long-range plan of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, which represents the team of researchers who first located the historic wreck, involves six phases.

The first phase, discovery and identification, is already complete, and the second and third phases are now underway. The second phase involves charting the site and completing environmental studies, and the third phase entails on-site testing of the wreck for strength and extent of corrosion.

The fourth phase is the actual recovery, moving the wreck to a shallow body of water nearer shore to facilitate study of the vessel and prevent rapid deterioration of it should it be exposed to the air after all these years underwater.

"The recovery might cost as much as \$10 million a year for a few years," Dr. Sheridan says. "But the amount of money should be considered in the context that the Monitor is a national treasure, and the recovery of the Monitor would involve spin-offs in the area of marine technology, possibly resulting in innovations that could be valuable in other areas such as deep sea mining and rapid rescue of submarines."

The final two phases would involve preservation and display for the public, and ultimately a national monument and museum.

Just because the Monitor has been in its present location for more than 115 years does not mean it is safe there, Dr. Sheridan says. "The wreck has deteriorated

and will continue to deteriorate. It's in a hostile oceanographic environment where there are only intermittent periods when we can complete work. The vessel is near the edge of the Continental Shelf and could be washed over the edge in an earthquake or severe hurricane."

The cities of Norfolk, Va., and Wilmington, N.C. have expressed interest in housing the vessel, should it be recovered. Several alternatives are under consideration for recovery. One involves lifting the vessel in three pieces and reassembling it, another calls for bringing up the entire site in huge metal claws and

a third involves freezing the Monitor in a column of water with liquid nitrogen and lifting the block of ice.

"Whatever its eventual home, the recovered Monitor could serve as a national monument, a monument not only to the ship itself, but to both navies in the Civil War, ironclads in general and also to the modern marine technology that makes such a recovery possible," Dr. Sheridan says.

Dr. Sheridan joined the U. of D. faculty in 1968, after serving as an instructor at Columbia University and a research scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

Don't Take Chances With Power Lawn Equipment

The old-fashioned push mower had one big advantage over today's power lawn mower -- it was a lot safer. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that last year about 65,000 people received hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with power lawn mowers and garden tractors. Another 10,000 were injured by powered hedge trimmers.

Ron Jester, Delaware extension safety specialist, says studies show that serious lawn mower accidents may result when objects are picked up and thrown by lawn mowers; when riding mowers tip over on steep slopes; when mowers operating in reverse run into someone; and when a person clears grass from the discharge chute of adjusts the machine before the blades have fully stopped.

Many other accidents are caused by the improper use of flammable liquids. To avoid accidents, Jester recommends studying the owner's manual and following the safety rules outlined below:

- *Buy a power mower with a rear guard to protect hands and feet from blades, and a downward-aimed discharge chute.
- *Before mowing, rake up wires, cans, rocks, twigs, and other litter.
- *Don't mow a wet lawn. Footing is unsafe, and grass often clogs the discharge chute, tempting you to clear it with the machine running.
- *Always turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug wire or electric plug before unlogging or adjusting the machine. Even a slight rotation of the blade could start the engine.
- *Never refuel a mower while it is running or the

engine is hot.

- *Mow across slopes with a walking mower. Drive a riding mower up and down slopes for stability.
- *Be careful not to run over the cord of an electric mower.
- *Push, don't pull, a hand mower.
- *Don't smoke near a power mower or near gasoline.
- *Keep people and pets out of the mowing area.
- *Stop the engine, even when you leave the mower for only a moments.

Jester says accidents with garden tractors are typically caused by overturning or uneven terrain, steep slopes or embankments; by running over victims, especially when the operator puts the garden tractor in reverse; and by ignition of flammable liquids.

Other accidents involve falls from tractors which are going too fast, or when shifting gears. The following suggestions will help assure a safe season with your garden tractor:

- *Never allow children to operate the tractor, and keep them away from the area when you are operating it.
- *Drive up and down slopes rather than across, for greater stability.
- *Don't try to tow other vehicles or pull them out of ditches or mud.
- *Never refuel a garden tractor indoors. A spark or pilot light can ignite vapors.
- *Start the garden tractor outdoors. Carbon monoxide gas can collect in a garage.
- *Keep children away from the machine and the gasoline.
- *Don't take chances with power equipment, warns Jester. Using common sense will prevent most accidents.

Archery Tournament Held

This past weekend the Fox Hunter Club of Vernon was the scene of the 6th Annual Delaware Bay Archery Tournament in which seven states participated. They were California, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The tournament was underway Friday night with a coon shoot. The archers went out equipped with a two cell flashlight and their bow and arrows to shoot at targets with animal pictures. Coon shoot consisted of Freestyle and Barebow and the winners of this event were Bill Dean with a 204 Freestyle and J. Hartnett with a 124 in Barebow.

A group of five members called Brandy came up from Greenwood. They were headed by Steve Willy who says he is "the best drummer in the world." Everyone enjoyed the dancing but it was hard to decide which was the highlight of Saturday, the dancing and music or

the eating of the pig that had been cooking on the chain driven rotating grill built by Tom Teed, since 9 p.m. Friday night.

The Owls Nest of Felton was the sponsor of this year's tournament. A cake donated by Ella Teed was auctioned off and won by the Utah Forest Club of Maryland. Lisa Mitchell of Laurel baked the cake.

The tournament consisted of a 28 hunter round. Each person shot four arrows at each target. The range was from 30 yards to 80 yards for adults.

Donors of door prizes were Taylor's Hardware, Taylor and Messick, Callaway's Furniture, The First National Bank of Harrington, and Bill's Amoco Service Station, all of Harrington; King Sport Shop of Seaford, Bears Den Sport Center of Laurel, White Tail Archers Den of Wilmington, Boulevard Service of Rehoboth, Linda Purse of Felton, Carol Legates and John Legates of Milton and the Thrift Market

of Manchester, Md.

Door prizes were presented to the winners by Clem Legates. John Legates won first door prize, Walter Schanding and Bill Riser won most of the door prizes.

A total of 84 shooters registered for the tournament. Winners are:

- Pro Division - 1st, Michael George, 2nd, Michael Leiter, 3rd, Frank Lawrence.
- Guest Class - 1st, Dennis Fretz, 1st, D. Holley.
- Men Freestyle A - 1st, Bill Masters, 2nd John Legates, 3rd, Tom Carpenter.
- Men Freestyle B - 1st, Richard Dunn, 2nd Charles Leach, Sr., 3rd, John Barton.
- Men Freestyle C - 1st, Lenny Sacks.
- Men Barebow A - 1st, William Rouser, 2nd, Paul Breeden.
- Men Barebow B - 1st, Alvin Schmidt.
- Men Barebow C - 1st, John Hartnett.
- Men Bowhunters A - 1st, Bud Bedwell, 2nd Raymond Burke, 3rd, Bob

- Brown.
- Men Bowhunter B - 1st, Gary Harris, 2nd, David Wargo, 3rd, John Sorrels.
- Men Bowhunters C - 1st, Ken Thompson.
- Men Freestyle Bowhunter - 1st, Robert Johnston, 2nd, Henry Schroding.
- Women Freestyle A -

- 1st, Laurie Kirkpatrick.
- Women Freestyle B - 1st, Dorothy Dunn.
- Women Barebow C - 1st, Carol Legates.
- Youth Freestyle A - 1st, Harold Lohmiller.
- Youth Barebow A, 1st, Bobby Brown.
- Youth Barebow B - 1st, DavidMazzio.

4-H News

All 4-H members participating in the State Visual Presentation Contest at the Delaware Fair should plan to attend the training session on July 5 at the Substation. For those of you who cannot make the first training session, there will be another one held on July 7. Refer back to your newsletter for the times of these training sessions. We will help you with any problems and also give you helpful pointers and hints for the state competition. Plan on presenting your demonstration -- so we can help you

with the finishing touches! Those members participating in the State Judging Contest should plan to attend a training session too! This will be held on July 7 at the Substation. You will take a trial run and then we will talk about which items you ranked first and why. Also, we will give pointers on written reasons.

These two contests are very important. We know Sussex County will be well represented. Don't forget to send your entry into the 4-H office with the area you wish to judge

in. Remember! The top 9 in judging at the State Fair will receive \$18 premiums. Those State Winners in the Visual Presentation Contest will receive \$20 premiums. This would certainly be a nice prize! Don't forget to get your entry form in if you are interested in helping at the State Fair. We need 4-Hers to help set the building up, assist judges and to act as host and hostess during the week. Let's have every club in Sussex County represented.

Youth Programs Scheduled At Public Library

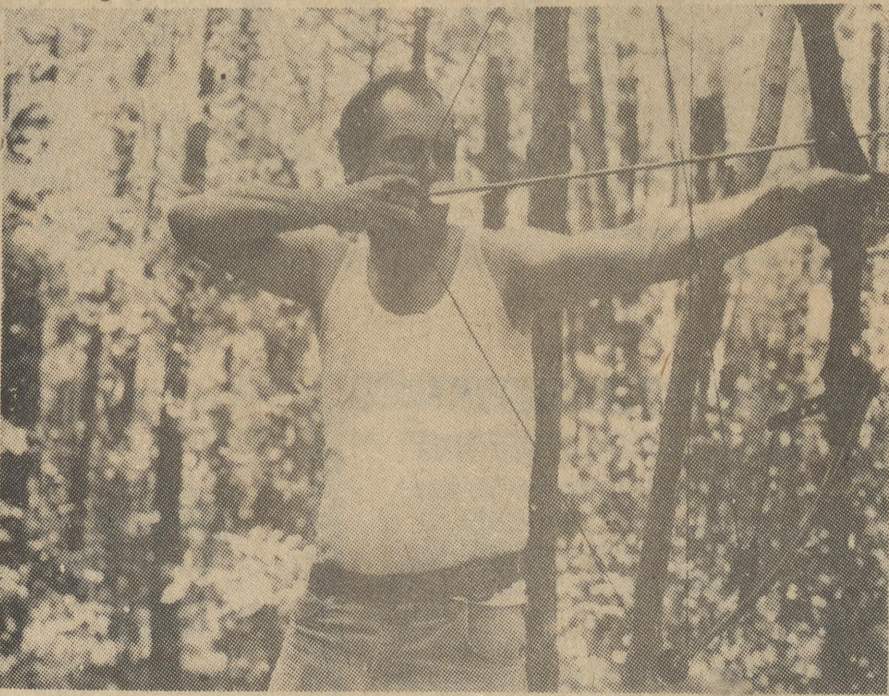
The Harrington Public Library will begin weekly programs for the young people of the community ages 3 through 14 on Thursday, July 20th. At 9:30 a.m. story hour will begin for children from 3 to 7 years. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a mixed media program for those aged 8 to 10; included in this session will be films,

stories, puppet shows, games, and arts and crafts activities. At 3 p.m. there will be a film showing meant especially for children from the junior high group. A mystery series "Five Clues to Fortune" will be one of the featured films. Children are asked to register for the programs; forms are available at

Quillen's Market, The Harrington Pharmacy, and the National Five and Ten here in Harrington, in Felton at Ware's Market and in Frederica at Wooten's Market. The forms may be brought to the library opening ceremonies, or mailed to the Harrington Public Library, P.O. Box 86, Harrington, De. 19952.



"I've got to get up this tree." Photo by Dianne Bauer



Walt Schanding of the Wildcats Dover Club, takes aim, with use of a scope at a 44 yard target.



Pit Chatter



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

The report on Donnie Joseph is that he complained all last week of pain in his right arm. X-rays showed that he has a broken 6th vertebrae. There are no other broken bones. Donnie did not make it to the races on Friday night at Georgetown, but he was at the races on Saturday night at Delmar.

Hal Browning looks like he has his #55 in racing shape at last. He was really burning up the clay both nights at Georgetown and Delmar. Hal runs alcohol. He says it runs a lot cooler. He told us Friday night that he has a new carburetor and thinks that this makes the difference.

Bill Garn is about a week away from putting it all together. Bill's father owns L. C. Newton, and they have the #96 sportsman. Bill is a shop for man for his father. This is the first year out for the 25-year-old. The sportsman is '67 Chevelle with a 350 range national engine in it. They purchased it from Richard Childress who runs the Grand National cars on the Winston Cup circuit. Childress used to drive the Grand American and the Grand National cars for Tom Grand. According to Bill, they still have some handling problems. "I have only run about nine races in my life," said Gran. He also said that Richard Childress ran the Camaro in '71 and then they bought the '73 Leguna to

run the superspeedways. The motor that is in #96 was the one purchased from Childress. L. C. Newton has 38 trailers and 42 tractors where they haul frozen foods, meats, etc. The Grans are originally from Akron, Ohio. Bill is married and has one daughter.

Mel Joseph was behind the wheel of the old #49 Friday night at Georgetown. Mel pulled up Friday night after running fairly well. The first problem developed when the radiator cap came off, and then the next time he got some leaks around the head" which caused steam and mud to collect on his driving shield. He couldn't see so he came in. The rag he was carrying in his left hand got too wet, and the continued wiping caused smearing on the driving shield. The week before the new #49 quit on him because the cellenoid got stuck and melted everything.

Most of the drivers were complaining of the Georgetown track being so rough on Friday night.

Haines Tull severed a couple of bolts Saturday night that in turn went through the radiator. It put old #2 out of commission," said Haines. In the last feature, Tull got a ride with 3D of Howard Davis. Davis said, Haines was running 4th in the points standing...so Sammy let him drive 3D in the feature." Tull finished 6th with the car for the first time. Haines said afterward, I forgot the car had power steering...I fought her all the way. It wasn't an easy ride for me doing all that steering. I have power steering in my car."

Clifford Todd was having his problems on Saturday night at Delmar. He got the yellow flag on a call due to a car spinning out in front of him. He went to the rear like a gentleman, but he thought the call was close. "Seemed like there should have been more yellows out there tonight...but

that's the way it goes," commented Todd.

Ronnie Paulson continues to have problems to keep him out of the winner's circle. He said that he had the wrong tires on Saturday night. "I wish that I could have known that the track was going to be this hard. I was running with the opposite set up. I should have had the lower gear and different tires. Last week he wrung off the ring and pinion and "it cost me \$572.12 for parts the labor...mine," chuckled Paulson. "Everything in the rear end was shot except the bells," added Paulson. Commenting on Earl Duerr's crash, Paulson said it happened in front of Kelly and me. When we saw him going in the air, we both went right under him. He went straight up and spun... and then came down on the track and kept turning."

Scott Morris and his father Al have their Chevy Chevelle (454) on the track for the first time this year t Delmar. They bought the chassis from Willis Robertson, and "...we built the rest of the car," said Al Morris. We went to the Sportsman mainly because it is just too expensive to run the modified We did not want to tie up that much money in the machine," said Mr. Morris. Scott is employed by Walt Breeding of Breeding's Auto Center in Federalsburg. Mr. Morris drives a truck for Preston Trucking. Saturday night the car according to Al Morris had brake problems and was getting too much fuel. He said the engine is basically the same as the modified which they had before. It was built by Bill Gettle of Lebanon, Pa. Another difference Willis runs the small block while we have run the big block. So it looks like we must beef up the front end. Scott has been running stocks for the past two years. He started with go-karts and 6 cyl. Scott has a modified feature and second in heat on the same night.

Gary Trice wrung the input shaft Saturday night at Delmar. He jumped in his car and drove home to get a new one. They called him from the track and said that they had found one at the track. That's luck in racing. He made it in time to get in the race, but #33 just wasn't up to par like she was on Friday night at Georgetown. I told Mr. Trice that the

car seems like she wants to run at Georgetown better than Delmar. Bill Trice said (with his hat pulled down on his nose) "...every once in awhile...she gets the devil in her. I guess that's what she got in there tonight. We'll take her home and get her straightened out by next week."

Richard Jarvis (#680) broke the spool in the rear end last week at Delmar, and that is why he did not show up at Georgetown on Friday night. According to Donald Bunting, "...we pulled it out one night and put it back the next."

Big John" Townsend has been helping Mike Hager's crew out at Delmar from time to time. We see him in the pits a lot now. Mike tells us that he is cur-

rently running a small block borrowed while his big block gets fixed. They had the wrong plugs in the motor Saturday night caused the pistons to close up. He also took the blame for not tightening up the accelerator linkage which caused loss of the accelerator. "...It just went right to the floor with no peddle. I putted around the track until I could get her into the infield," said Hager. On Friday night for Georgetown we started changing the motor around noon. Discovered when they got to the track that the motor had a broken lifter, which got stuck in the lifter bore. We will have to pull the cam out now and while it is out we will go ahead and rebuild it. Mike is not sure when he will get the big block back.

Neil Bonnett Gets Different Car Loses Hyde

DAYTONA - Neil Bonnett reached by phone at the Hawaiian Inn Hotel at Daytona Beach on Monday night just prior to the Firecracker 500 said the story is true that he will drive a Monte Carlo in the #00." The car is a leased car from the Osterlund Racing team of Calif. which Jim Stacey leased for Bonnett for the Daytona race.

Bonnett did not elaborate on the civil disorder which exists between Stacey the car owner of the Jim Stacey race team and Harry Hyde the crew chief who miraculously can get Bonnett the pole position in many races. Hyde known in the ranks as being able to achieve this feat. Bonnett said, I feel like I am caught on the fence, because Harry (Hyde) has been awfully good to me. It is because of his engineering skills that I have gotten to where I am now...but I also know that a lot of it has to do with Jim's (Stacey) money.

The feud which Bonnett talked about between Stacey and Hyde is over the ownership of the cars. The garage at Charlotte

is locked up tighter than a drum...it is pad locked, and Jim and Harry are in court fighting it out as to who owns what. I try to stay out of it and concentrate on winning races," said Bonnett. Boobie Harrington of Harrisburg, N.C. just outside Charlotte moves up to crew chief. Harrington is the brother-in-law of Her Habb crew chief of Lennie Pond's car. Harrington is a race car driver on short tracks. When I get a chance to race," he told the Journal at the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover recently.

Bonnett will apparently continue to race leased cars until the legal battle between him and Hyde is settled. Meanwhile Bonnett says that he will continue to race in the 30 races on the circuit this year.

Pearson Leads Baby Grand Division

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - NASCAR's Baby Grand drivers head for Caraway Speedway in Asheboro, N.C. July 5th for the eighth race on their 1978 schedule, and Larry Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., is leading the chase for the national championship.

Pearson, eldest son of Winston Cup Grand National star David Pearson, has 1088 points to Larry Hoopagh's 1021 -- a difference of 67 points.

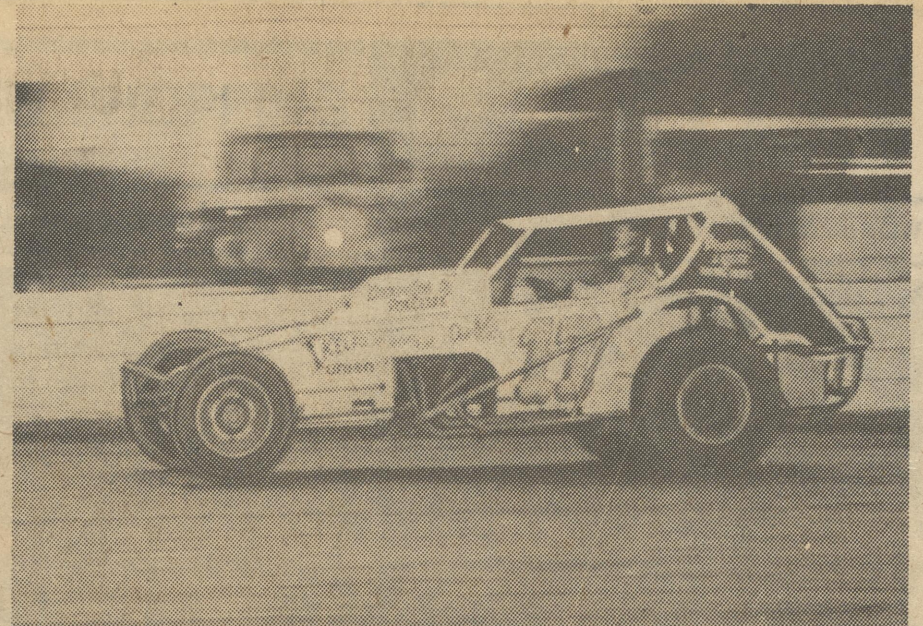
Pearson has put his Fleet Oil Mercury Capri into the winner's circle three times in his seven outings so far this season and has notched six top-10 finishes.

Hoopagh, who finished second to Dean Combs in the national championship standings last season and also was named Rookie-of-the-Year in the Baby Grand division, has finished three times in the top-five and four times in the top-10 in seven starts.

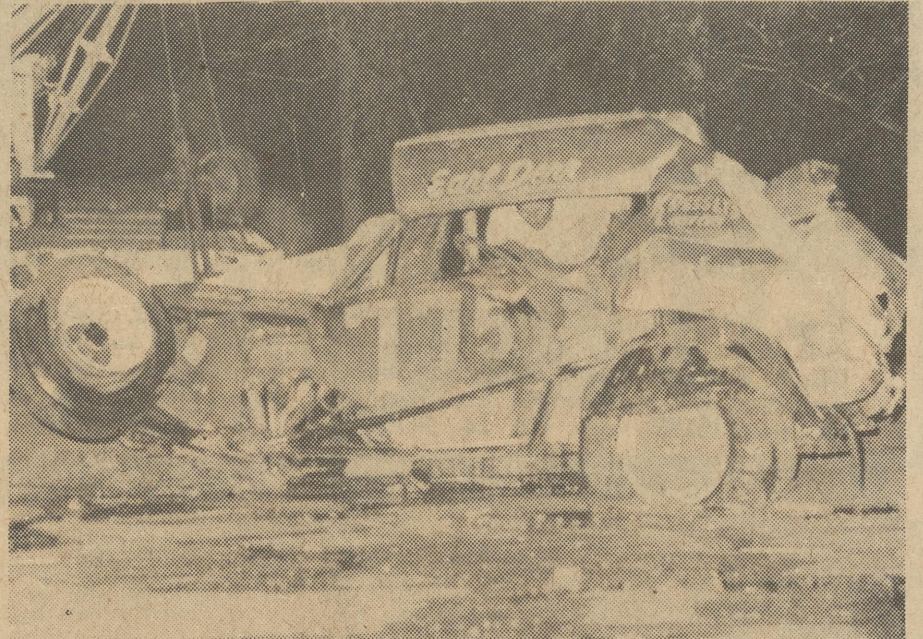
Wayne Brittingham had not raced until two weeks ago. Earl Duerr can thank his lucky stars that Wayne got a ride this year. When Earl's car hit the wall then turned over several times down the back stretch catching fire when it came to rest, it was Wayne's quick thinking that saved Earl from injury.

The car came to rest as Wayne drove past him. Wayne said later in the pits, "When I saw the car flying apart, I locked my brakes because I knew he was going to need some help. When the car caught on fire, I got the fire extinguisher out of my car and ran to help him. I got the fire out pretty quickly. I hurried because I saw him struggling to get the harness strap off and get out of the car."

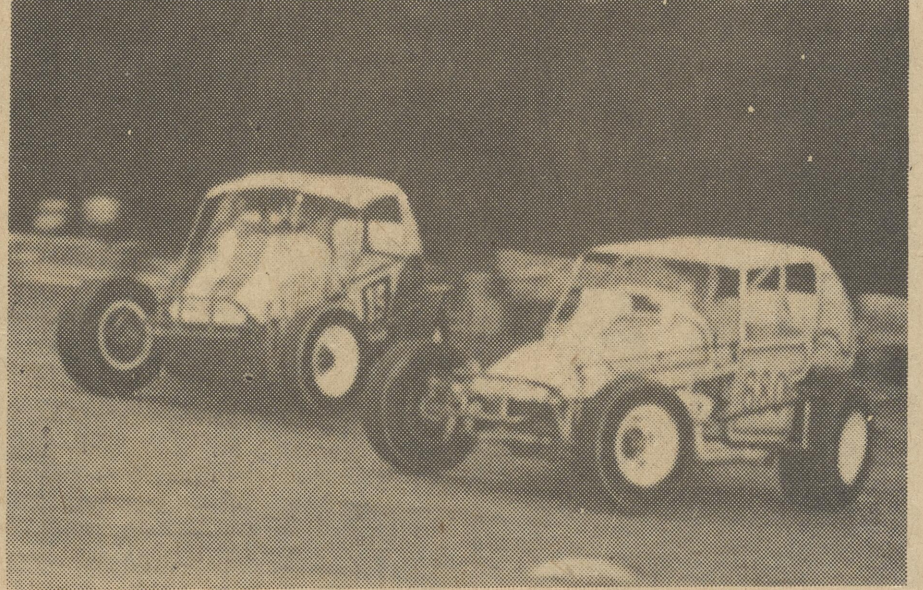
Earl Duerr talked in the pits after his return from the hospital. He said the accident occurred when he got behind a slower car on the back stretch and swerved to miss it. When he went airborne, Paulson and Kelly went under him. Brittingham was following and was in the best position to do anything because he saw what was happening right in front of him. The extent of Earl's



Dave Kelly "winds her up" down the stretch at Delmar for heat win Saturday night.



This is what's left of #775, Earl Duerr's car after Saturday night crash at Delmar.



Richard Jarvis (#680) and Larry Tucker (#15) mix it up a little bit on the third turn at Delmar.

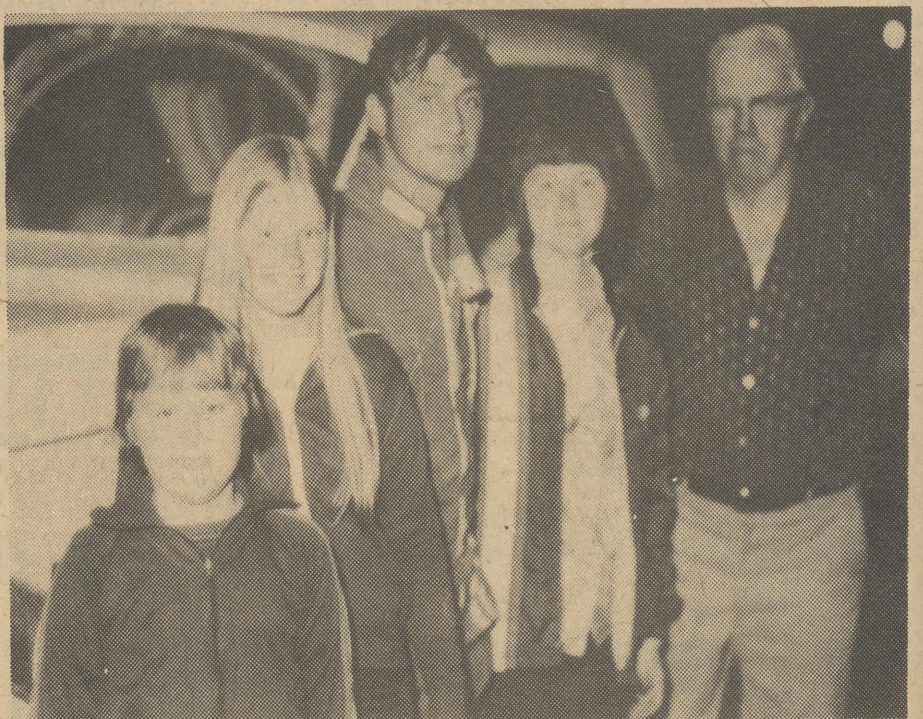
Down Victory Lane Wayne Brittingham Saves the Day

injuries was a burned left foot and a broken left collar bone. Wayne is 30 years old and is married to the former Joan Layer and they have two children: Teresa, 13, and Bryan, 8. They are all natives of Salisbury.

Wayne went into business for himself last week. He owns Wayne's Auto and Repair at the Phillips 66 station on Rt. 13 and Zions Road He has been racing since 1972. He came to the race and

met for the first time Mr. Joe Mullins, an 85-year-old building contractor from Prussia, Pa. He is a stock car enthusiast. Mr. Mullins told the Journal he has always enjoyed racing. He is a little different with his car so he does all the work on the car himself, as well as builds the car. Before coming to Delmar he raced the car at Bridgeport, N.J. He said he is a little unusual "... because I race a Ford.

Well...someone has to race a Ford since everyone else is running a Chevy." Brittingham said that he never had much money to race up front. Until three years ago he had a good sponsor, Bob Lawrence, who has a VW agency in Salisbury. This was the first time he had the car running well. Brittingham said that he finally got the thing running right. He feels that he does not have the right car yet and it's not handling properly.



The Wayne Brittinghams, left to right, Brian, Teresa, Wayne, Joan and car #11m owner Joe Muellen.

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Bunting, Trice and White Best At Georgetown Speedway

By A. G. Keller
 GEORGETOWN - Harold Bunting from Milford driving the L. & D. Racing-Diamond State Truck Brokers "Gremlin-Invasion" had nineteen perfect laps plus the 20th and most important one but not without what proved to be a heart stopper. On the final circuit the gears went out of the number 19 in the second turn forcing Bunting to attempt to coast home the rest of the way with Hal Browning of Oxford, Pa., leading a charge to the front taking second at the wire on Bunting's bumper. Third behind Browning's Westside Auto-Salisbury Harley Pinto was Conowingo's John McCardell who electrified an enthusiastic holiday crowd by running the new oval in a higher groove which appeared many times that he had only the inside wheels on the surface as he overpowered the turns behind the wheel of the Marshall Baker Engineered Burke Construction "Hardscrabble Express." Harrington's Bill Towers chauffeured the Towers' Auto-Dillard's Restaurants-Covey's Car Care Mustang home fourth ahead of Haines Tull from Seaford who was fifth in his Seaford Inn-Tull Bros. Chevy Chevette. Jack Sapp of Milford hauled down sixth place piloting the Raceway Speed Center-Ebersole Chassis Chevy Chevette.

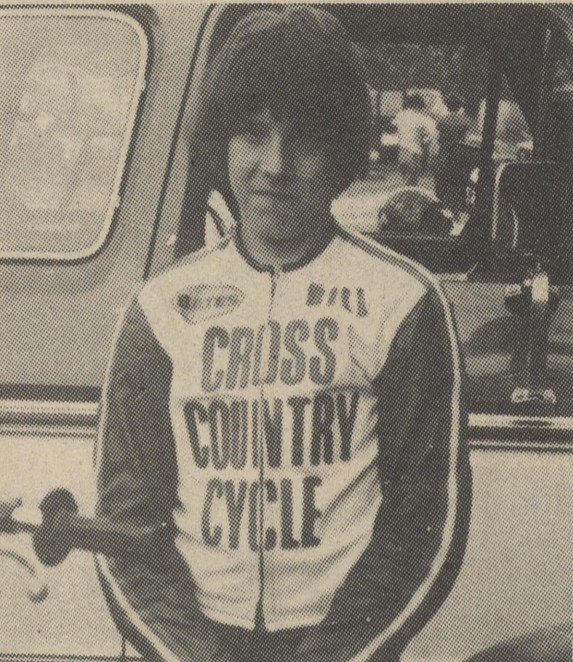
Bill Trice Engineering of Walston Switch with ace campaigner Gary Trice put together a superb run for the victory colors in the final Modified feature. From the drop of the green to the checker there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Mod-Squad meant

business. For 15 of the final 20 laps a four-way battle for the lead resulted with Trice in command of the performance much to the delight of his jubilant crew. Haines Tull anchored second with Harold Bunting nailing down third for the best record on the evening. Jack Sapp moved up two notches taking fourth ahead of Jimmy Tucker who was fifth driving the Shawn's Hideaway-Johnson Dunn Construction Co. Chevy/Gremlin. Late Model feature racing saw Dave White from Pittsville arrive just in time with his Dave White's Farm Services Camaro keeping a near-perfect record in excellent shape. The action was hot and heavy through lap seven with White coming on scoring his sixth win in eight outings on the season. Gentleman Jimmy Goslee of Sharptown made a race out of it winding up second with his Glasgow/Davis Trucking Nova. Modified and Late Model Georgetown's Chuck Graves had a strong third with his Snookie's-Baker's Electric-Red Mill Radiator

Chevelle. Seaford's Kelly Hastings brought Ed Musser's Chevelle home fourth ahead of Ron Scott from Newark who was fifth piloting the Newark AMC Jeep entry with Bill Garn of Seaford taking sixth for L. C. Newton. Sam Davis of Seaford screamed to a Delmarva Equipment Co. preliminary win driving the Robert Headley Designed Davis Trucking 3D Machine. Hal Browning won the Kathryn's Restaurant Modified qualifier. The Shane & Son Late Model heats went to Mel Joseph, Jr. and Jimmy Goslee. Georgetown Speedway fans opened their hearts and their wallets during the intermission as the drivers assisted in taking a collection for injured Modified driver Donnie Joseph, Jr. He is recuperating at his home and will be out of work for at least 12 weeks. Notes of cheer may be sent to Rt. 1, Box 294-A, Bridgeville, De. 19933. Exciting Modified and Late Model competition returns to Georgetown Speedway Friday night, July 7th at 8 p.m.



Fred Fuller, left, and son Mike of Laurel at Lincoln.



Bill Walkowitz, 13, of Rockway, N.J., competed Saturday night at Lincoln.



Two young admirers of Harold Bunting's #19. They are, left, R. J. and Mikey Shockley, sons of Donna Shockley of Milford. Car is owned by Diamond State Truck Brokers and J & J Salvage.

U.S. 13 Speedway to hold Camp Barnes Night

DELMAR - The U.S. #13 Speedway at Delmar will hold its annual "Camp Barnes Night" on Wednesday, July 12, beginning at 6 p.m. All proceeds from the event will be turned over to The Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police to be used to operate Camp Barnes.

The Camp is for deservng youths from throughout the State of Delaware. It is used by girl campers aged 10 to 14 for 4 weeks and another 4 weeks by boys aged 11 to 14. The youths live in cabins and learn camping skills. The camp is located in Sussex County.

Grand National Sportsmen Standings

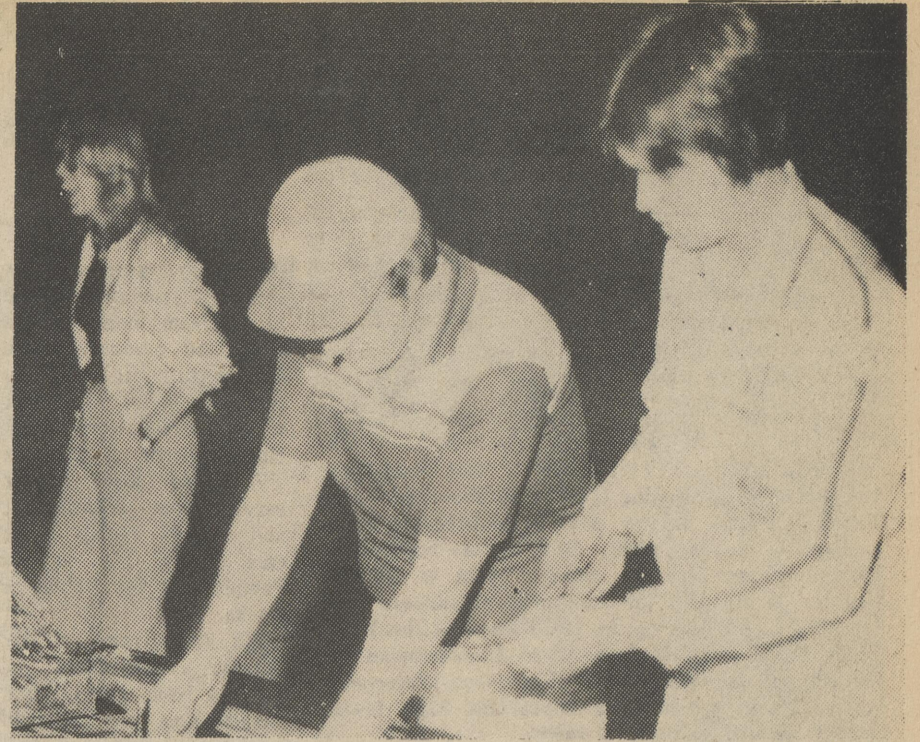
In the race for the national Late Model Sportsmen crown, Bob Pressley of Asheville, N.C., holds a 194-point lead over Butch Lindley of Greenville, S.C. According to the official standings through June 17, Pressley has 3,736 points to Lindley's 3,542.

Pressley, looking for

his first national championship, has put the Precision Products Nova into victory circle eight times in his 40 starts and finished in the top-five 24 times. Lindley, the defending champion, has put the Black Diamond Coal Pontiac in the winner's circle 13 times in 39 starts and notched 26 top-five finishes.



Jerry West, left and Gary Trice, right, at Driver's meeting.



A tough outfit to get a picture of is Mike Hager, right, and crew chief, Paul Whitlock. Young lady to the rear laughs it up in a lighter mood at Delmar. Hager and Whitlock remain serious.



Earl Duerr, in driver's suit, gets medical attention Saturday night at Delmar at track side following crash of his car. He is getting a left burned foot attended. He suffered a broken left collar bone too.

Grand National Modified Results

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - At the halfway point in the 1978 season, one of the tightest battles in NASCAR racing is the one between Richie Evans and Jerry Cook for the national Modified championship.

The cross-town rivals from Rome, N.Y., are only seven points apart, with Evans, the 1973 Modified champion, at 1,670 points to Cook's 1,663.

Pinto into victory circle 11 times and notched 26 top-five finishes.

Cook, the six-time and defending Modified champion, has scored four victories in 31 starts in his Hollebrand Trucking Pinto, and finished in the top five 27 times.

In his 31 starts so far, Evans has put the DeWitt



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CONTRACT
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CONTRACT
 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, carpeting, enclosed breezeway and garage. Mid \$30's.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONTRACT
 Two story older home in Harrington with 4 and 1/2 acres. Will divide. Mid \$30's.

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

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PTPA Tractor Pull Events

- 7, 8, 9 Wisconsin Dairyland Nationals
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 Class A \$35,600 Purse
 Fri. 7pm-1800Mini, 5M, 5500FWD-SS
 Sat. 1pm-1700Mini, 5SS, 6500FWD-SS
 Sat. 7pm-9M, 9SS
 Sun. 1pm-7M, 12SS
 Sun. 7pm-7SS, 12UN
- 14, 15 Cayuga, Ont. Canada
 Class A \$33,600 Purse
 Fri. 8:30 pm-7M
 Sat. 7:00 pm-9M, 5SS, 9SS, 5500FWD-SS
 Sun. 1:00 pm-5M, 12SS, 7SS, 12UN, 6500FWD-SS
- 22, 23 Midwest Summer Nationals
 Ft. Recovery, OH Class B \$15,000 Purse
 Sat. 6:30 pm-5M, 9SS, 9M
 Sun. 1:30 pm-12SS, 7M, 12UN
- 27 Clark County Fair
 Springfield, OH Class C \$6,000 Purse
 Thurs. 1:30 pm-7M, 9SS
 Thurs. 7:00 pm-9M, 12SS
- 29, 30 Hildreth, NE
 Class C \$12,000 Purse
 Sat. 6:00 pm-7SS, 5M, 12SS, 7M
 Sun. 2:00 pm-9M, 9SS, 5SS, 12UN

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WORLD'S NO. 1 TWOSOME -- Billy and Peter Haughton will be seeking their third Delaware Valley Father-Son title in the sixth annual championship coming up Sunday night, July 9, at Brandywine Raceway. They won the pop-son event in 1975-76. Besides being the all-time money earner with \$25,439,952, Billy drives the 1977 "Horse of the Year" Green Speed, winner of the third Hambletonian for the veteran, and going great this season. Peter also has a fantastic record for a 23-year-old. Eight teams compete in four pari-mutuel races.

Kelly, Kozak Take Twin 20 At Delmar

Dave Kelly dominated the first modified feature of the U.S. 13 Speedway "Twin Twenty" Saturday night as the hard driving Pennsylvania maintains his points lead for the '78 season. Number two driver on the points list, John Kozak, also kept himself in the Delaware limelight with a victory in the frey night-cap.

Winning the first qualifying heat race was Federalburg's Walt Breeding in the familiar Smithville Farms No. 1. Ronnie Paulson came in second.

The second heat was all Kelly's as he ran away from closest competitor Richard Jarvis for a victory by 10 car lengths.

When the green flag dropped on the first twenty lap feature of the modified division, Clem Horvath of Dover and Sammy Davis were in front on the pole. Fourth row starter Hal Browning, a West Grove, Pa. native, wasted no time in his bid for the lead, however, and by the third turn, led the pack.

Also moving up quickly was Bobby Walls Jr. whose '78 modified continues to show strength. These two drivers locked horns 12 lengths in front of the trailing field.

Through the 5th lap, Browning and Walls maintained the distance but, by this time, those tell-tale noises were beginning to be evident - Dave Kelly, Richard Jarvis, Walt Breeding, Haines Tull, and John Kozak had begun to coax power from their big blocks and weave through the traffic.

Simultaneously, both Breeding and Kelly made their bid in the 6th lap. They powered by Tull and Jarvis down the back straight and everyone in the crowded stands knew Bobby Walls was in for a pitched fight if he wanted to stay in second place behind Browning.

In a classic move in the 7th lap, Breeding and Kelly sandwiched Walls on the front straight, Kelly to the outside and Breeding holding the inside groove. Coming through turn two, the flashy strategy paid off as Walls lost ground. Now it was Browning's turn to peek over his shoulder.

Kelly and Breeding, running as closely as was possible, overtook Browning in the 8th lap.

Kelly began to open up a lead over Breeding as the careful pit work and meticulous preparation which is Kelly's trademark started to pay dividends. Behind Kelly came a four-way fight for second involving Breeding, Jarvis, Kozak, and Bunting. Also pressing for ground was Ronnie Paulson.

At the finish, Kelly had won No. 6 for the year by a wide margin. Trailing were Breeding second, Bunting third, Kozak fourth, and Paulson fifth.

Late Model Division racing followed the modified show with Lewis Lilliston and Kelly Hastings on the pole. Current points leader Larry Hill never came out of the

pits due to breakage in the warm-up laps.

Lilliston, Hastings and second row starter Jay Walker moved smoothly to the front, holding 1-2-3 through lap five. Dave White and Chuck Graves, 5th and 6th row starters, seemed to be driving a cautious race as both drivers held back their potent machinery. On the 6th lap, the strategy worked for White but ended in disaster for Graves. In a turn 2 tangle, Graves smashed the wall.

On the restart, White moved easily to the front and never looked back as his blue Camaro worked to perfection.

At the halfway mark in the twenty lapper, with White running as if on tracks, the second place duel captured the fans' attention. Jimmy Goslee and Mike Mason had begun to jockey. For five laps, these two raced wheel to wheel with Mason trying the high side.

On the 15th Mason was blackflagged for roughness leaving Goslee and Jay Walker to chase the streaking White. Goslee showed impressive driving and handling to establish an undisputed second while some furious action developed for third position.

At the end of 20 laps, White was well ahead followed by Goslee, Kelly Hastings, Jay Walker, and Willis Robinson, respectively.

Up next was the second half of the "Twin Twenty" modified division show with Henry Brittingham and Clem Horvath on the pole.

As the closely bunched group roared down the back straight of the first lap, firey, spectacular flip occurred.

Pennsylvanian Earl Derr was running near the front at approximately 100 mph when his steering failed. He nosed the wall and lost the front tire as a result. The exposed front end dug into the pliable surface and Derr began to flip end over end while surrounded by the onrushing traffic. The field managed to avoid the airborne Derr and when he finally landed, flames began to encompass the crumpled race car.

Derr may have been seriously injured if not for some very quick thinking by Henry Brittingham. After passing the out-of-control Derr, Brittingham spun around in turn three and circled back to the crash scene. He used his fire extinguisher to control the blaze allowing Derr to run free. Brittingham received a standing ovation from the crowd for his heroic efforts.

The race continued after the clean-up with Bunting again rushing to the front. However, at the finish, it was Kozak followed by Breeding, Browning, Bob Passwaters and Dave Kelly.

In the mini stock action, David Hill of Cambridge put on a great show to nail down the victory. The 15-year-old Hill shows marked improvement each week and a great one is obviously in the making.

Bob Hill Reflects On Past Delmarva Racing

Bob Hill, a stock car driver 30 years ago on Delmarva who was raised on a farm near Killens Pond and graduated from Harrington High School, was in town this past week visiting relatives. Hill formerly operated a TV sales and repair service near Wilmington, and started racing stock cars in the '50s on the Peninsula at the Delmarva tracks.

Hill drove cars on the Delmarva peninsula as well as New Jersey and Pennsylvania and became a celebrated athlete in the stock car world. Several times he won the state championship in this area. He also raced at Westport, Wall Stadium, Pittman (New Jersey), Vineland, Langhorne and Flemington. Hill said, "In those days there was a lot of money to be made in racing. I always made at least \$150 a night. The purses were much larger then, of course, the Grand National people were sanctioning the races."

It was always believed that in the early days of racing, the sport was uncontrolled and therefore, an unsafe sport to get into. According to Hill, it has always been a comparatively safe sport simply because we were all going in the same direction." Different people have different ideas about what it takes to make a winning car. Hill said, "I think it is 50% driver and 50% car. With the older drivers of today such as David Pearson or Richard Petty who are racing up in their years, they probably are racing more on experience and just plain using their heads. Despite the fact that a stock car driver in his 40s does not have quick reflexes."

Hill was in one of the most talked about accidents here on the Peninsula and lived through it. Since then there have been many stories as to what really happened. According to Hill, the accident which ended his racing career was in the spring of 1955. It was at the Delmar track. He was driving a Plymouth coupe with a red ram engine and a single barrel carburetor. The owner of the car was Virgil Neese, a building contractor from Wilmington, and according to Hill, Neese wanted a winning car." He had the motor built in Seattle, Wash., and had it shipped

east. The car was built here. During those days of racing, the sportsman and the modifieds were in the same race. In that car, Hill had never lost a race...heat or feature.

The night before the accident at Delmar, he had raced at Pittman. The car had run away from everyone. The handicapper at Pittman was the same person at Delmar. He knew we were fast so he started us last in a field of 14 modifieds. We were the only sportsman in the race."

As soon as the starter dropped the green flag, Hill immediately drove through tight traffic working toward the front. He then went high on the first and second turns and by this time he had moved from 15th place to second. According to Hill, "The car was really handling well and generating more horsepower than it ever had before. I caught the first car just as I went into the 3rd turn and we went door handle to door handle into the turn. The leader lost control of his car and forced me high on the turn and off the track. I do not remember anything at all about what happened, for it was from Sunday to the following Thursday before I regained consciousness. I was told that the car rolled about 15 times and everything came off of it...the doors, the motor, the hood, it just disintegrated. I had 13 broken bones which included all the bones in my left arm, some ribs, my collar bone and shattered the shoulder blade. I was taken to Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury and later in the week when I regained consciousness I was moved to Wilmington. I was in a cast for 4 and a half months. After that the Grand National people made me an official. The Grand National people offered me an official's job at most of the tracks I had previously raced on. I was offered a job by Bill France with NASCAR but instead I moved to Florida and purchased a motel."

"I recently retired from my airport and ambulance evacuation service." I asked him what racing had done for him. He said, it had offered him a challenge and it also gave him the opportunity to enjoy as well as meet some very nice people.



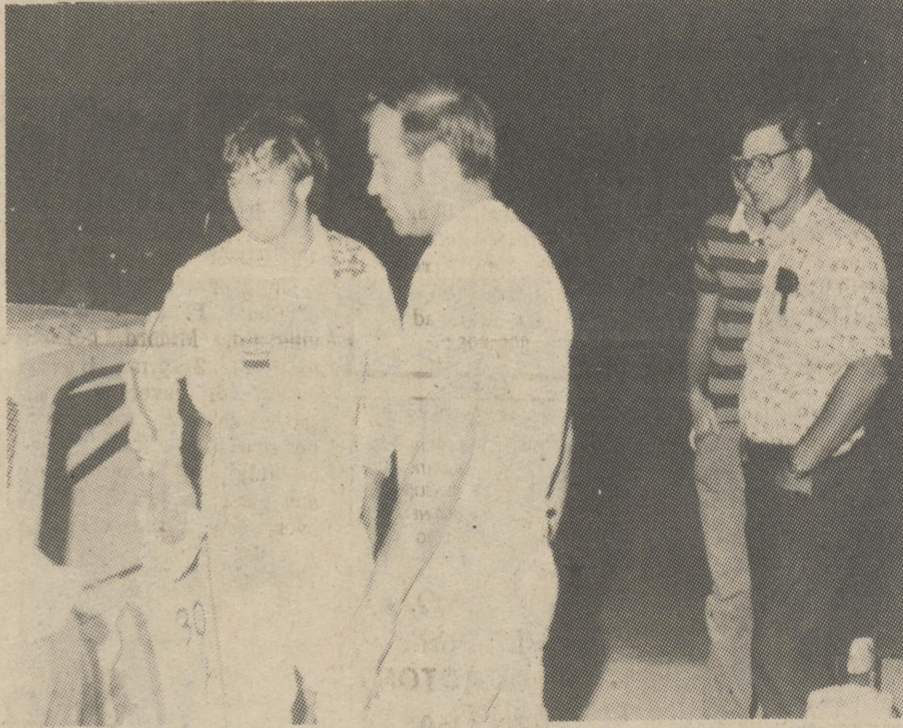
Richard Jarvis #680 race team. L to R - Glenn Jarvis, Dicky Cropper, David Banks, Darrell [Boogie] Hitchens, Richard Jarvis and Norris King. Missing from picture Donald Bunting, one of the important team members.



Two motorcycle race teams from Salisbury sitting L to R - Phil Webster, Gary Townsend, Buddy Ebinger and Ron Ardis. Standing, L to R - Stan Henchcliff, Don Chetin, Larry Molan, Carroll Townsend, Don Bowen and Danny Naugle.

Bobby Allison Alabama Honors

Bobby Allison visited with Alabama Gov. George Wallace last month after the State Legislature passed a resolution honoring its "favorite son" for his 1978 Daytona 500 victory on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit. The Legislature interrupted a filibuster in order to allow Rep. Gerald Dial of Linville, Ala., to offer his resolution honoring the Norris Industries driver.



Ronnie LaVere, left, and father, Bobby, right, look over car #71. See pit chatter for details.

Story on Lincoln Speedway and results with more pictures of Saturday night's racing will appear in next week's edition.

Safety Tips

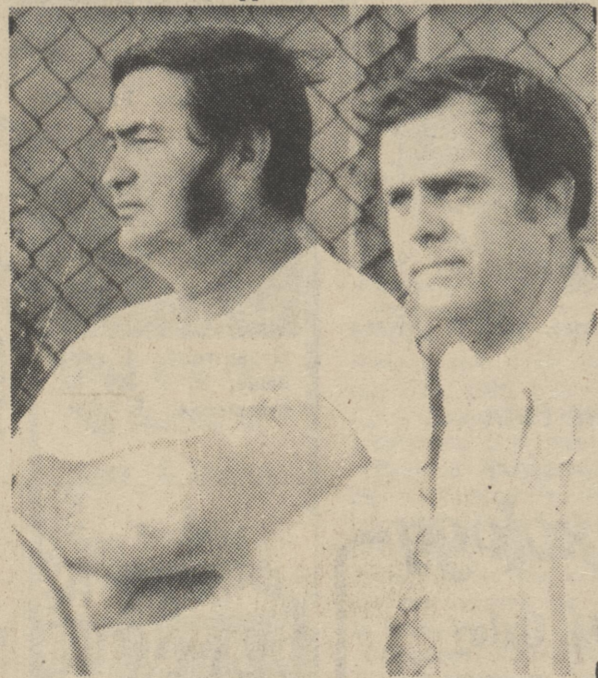
Towing a camper on vacation this summer? The Delaware Safety Council advises campers to check the tail-lights, brake lights and the hitch before starting out.

The Delaware Safety Council advises motorists to watch out for children playing near the road. Often they become involved in their games and may dart into the street unaware of oncoming traffic.

A car that is well maintained is less likely to breakdown. The Delaware Safety Council advises motorists to replace worn-out parts as soon as they are detected.

With the summer months ahead, the Delaware Safety Council reminds motorists to watch for children on bicycles and skateboards.

Show Dad you care this Father's Day by asking him to buckle up whenever he gets into the car, suggests the Delaware Safety Council. Seat belts save lives.



Raymond White, left, and Walt Breeding of Federalburg at the start of things Friday night at Georgetown.

Walt Breeding And Smithville Farms (No. 1) Results From New York

Sun., July 2nd: heat running good accident did Weed's Port: not qualify for feature.
:consolation running 3rd broke axle.
Rolling Wheels: Mon., July 3rd: rain out
Syracuse, Tues., July 4: 5th in heat
: started 12th in feature accident between Frank Cozze, Jimmy Hutson got across track Breedint to avoid collision with the two cars hit the wall. Damage bent axle, tore up front end.
Rolling Wheels Tues. night: heat 5th finish
100 lap feature dropped cylinder, ran on bent axle from accident and busted shocks.
Pit crew: Butch Harrington, Dick Russell, Pop-Pop" Russell, Buck Myers and son.



Bill Lawson gives drivers instructions at Drivers meeting at Georgetown. Lawson read them the riot act."



Harold Bunting #19 listens during meeting.



Hal Browning, Sr., #55 looks to Lawson for instructions.



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 Phone - 302-398-3206

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HELP WANTED

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

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. tf/W

Special Notices

Lose weight fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant. Harrington Pharmacy. 6T8/2

Henderson To Retire As Sussex Ag Agent



Bill Henderson

Henderson, who came to Sussex County as an assistant county agent July 1, 1942, after a short span of teaching vocational agriculture in Maryland, has been part of so many agricultural advances in a county that has gone through drastic changes during almost four decades of the agent's service.

Considering that when Henderson came to Sussex County the world was at war, the broiler industry was in its early stages of development, soybeans were a minor crop grown for hay, truck crops were the big moneymakers and the biggest part of the young agent's job was working with farm labor camps.

Compare that to farming today in Sussex County where broilers,

corn and soybeans account for 80 percent of farm income, where irrigation equipment is everywhere and where farm labor camps are virtually unknown.

When Henderson started advising farmers on the best ways to produce crops and livestock, they were geared up for a wartime market. Horses were a common means of farm power, dairy cows were milked by hand in small herds, hybrid seed corn was new, and soil drainage was a major factor limiting the county's potential in agricultural production.

Henderson's first year as an extension agent was served under the direction of Frank Gordy, who was then county agent. In 1943 Gordy was selected to work with the farm labor problem on a state-wide basis and Henderson was named acting county agent. He was promoted to county agent in 1945.

The new agent quickly zeroed in on some farming problems he felt he could do something about. In 1944 he got involved in the formation of a county-wide soil conservation district that took up the challenge of coordinating construction of a much needed drainage system.

Although some tax ditches already existed, there was no overall plan. The district provided that and also provided a way to deal with other soil conservation chores.

Drainage was the key, according to Henderson, to many of the farmer's problems in those days. "There was nowhere to run the water-no need digging ditches on your farm, there was nowhere for the water to go."

That's when the soil conservation district got involved with heavy earth-moving equipment, clearing the main outlets and tying into individual farm systems. "Until you have good drainage," he says, "there isn't much else you can do with the other conservation measures--they were all risky unless you could be sure you could get on a field to plant in the spring and get on it again at harvest-time."

In 1945 Henderson busied himself with reorganizing the county's defunct Dairy Herd Improvement Association--an organization that is still very active. The agent is perhaps most proud of his work with this group because of the very tangible evidence of progress. At the end of World War II most dairy herds were small and involved a lot

of hand labor. Each farmer kept a bull and improvements in production and management came very slowly.

But the Dairy Herd Improvement Association caused farmers to start keeping detailed records on each cow's production. Low producers were culled out and scrub bulls were also sent to market. The advent of artificial insemination gave farmers access to the best bulls in the country--and combined with the detailed records this new tool allowed them to improve their herds very quickly.

Other changes came to the dairy farms--milking machines, bulk tanks, pipeline milkers, milking parlors--changes that improved efficiency and production but also forced dairymen to get bigger or get out of dairying.

That trend continued throughout Henderson's career to the present time when there are no more than a few dozen dairy herds in Sussex County. But they are large, well-equipped and well-managed herds that produce more milk than the hundreds of small herds did back in 1945 when Henderson revitalized the herd improvement program.

There have been many other programs during the Sussex agent's tenure--programs aimed at helping a particular segment of agriculture become more efficient or more profitable. Those include the Greener Pastures Program for dairy and beef producers, the Corn and Soybean Yield Programs, the Seed Certification Program, and many more.

The soil testing work Henderson spearheaded is another example of an effort that spread over an entire career. It has been so successful and yet is not something the agent can claim he accomplished. Many people, including extension workers, College of Agricultural Sciences researchers, commercial representatives, and the farmers themselves have had a hand in a soil testing program that has proven the value of fertilizer and has provided farmers with analytical information to base their economic decisions on.

Henderson remembers a time when 250 pounds of a complete fertilizer on an acre of corn was a lot. Now, using soil tests as a guide, farmers apply hundreds of pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate and potash plus additional elements as needed to bring their soil up to a predetermined productivity level.

What about the future of farming in Sussex County? The retiring county agent believes irrigation is creating a whole new era. He says work needs to be done on water management so that crops can obtain the maximum benefit from available moisture supplies. He sees dairy herds continuing to become larger and fewer in number. Swine production won't be big in the county but there will be a place for those farmers who want it. Corn and soybeans will become more important as irrigation improves Sussex soils. And of course broilers will remain the strong force in the county's agricultural economy.

After 36 years of hard work, how does the retiring agent feel about his own future? He'll busy himself with a wide range of activities, including service clubs, church and other local community organizations. He will continue to serve on the Governor's Commission on Aging and will continue on the Board of Trustees of the Delaware Agricultural Museum Association.

So even though officially retired he won't be lost to the county where he has spent almost all of his working life.

Woods To Begin Jump School

Ronald P. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Woods, 215 Commerce St., Harrington, De., recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is now to begin training in jump school to enter the Green Berets.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Woods entered the Army last February. He is a 1976 graduate of Lake Forest High School in Felton.

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 \$13.95 [Any Size]
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 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!
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Misc For Sale

1971 Yamaha CT175 on-off Road Bike, including helmet - \$245. Call 284-9014. 1T7/5

FARM BASKETS. All sizes in stock. (We sell any quantity.) Delaware Produce Growers, Inc., Dover. Phone 736-1491. TF6/14D

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. t2/9

Yard Sales

Multi-family yard sale. Saturday and Sunday, July 15th and 16th, 321 Weiner Ave., Harrington. Large-size clothes, milk-glass, household items and miscellaneous. 2T7/12D

Home And Business Services

Country Sewing Room - Slipcovers, drapes, upholstery. See our fabric selections. Chair caning, furniture repair, blind-stitch hemming, zippers, altering clothes - Evelyn Smith - 398-3197. 4T7/26S

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

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Personal

Card of Thanks
 My sincere thanks to the nurses and nursing aides on 2 West for care provided to me during my recent stay in Milford Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Sills for his care and to Rev. Miller, Rev. Guire, and Brother Lay for their visits and prayers for their visits and prayers. Also a special thanks to my family and all my friends for their visits, cards, and prayers while I was a patient in the Hospital. Matilda Cornish 1T7/5

Free Kittens

Free kittens, 1 orange, 2 tigers, 1 black-white, 1 calico. Call 398-8838. 2T7/5B

Job Opportunities

Sewing machine operators, experienced only, over-locked and single needle. Apply at G & G Lincoln or call 422-3643. 2T7/5

July 9 -
 The Coatesville Chorals will perform in the Open Air Theatre at Longwood Gardens.

July 9 -
 Women's Day at St. Paul AME, Harrington, services at 11 and 3:30.

July 11 -
 Chapter (Prop.) picnic at Blair's Pond, Williamsville Rd., Milford, beginning at 2 p.m. Bring own food, beverage and table; charcoal grill will be provided. Rain date is July 18, same time and place. If you're 55 or over, why not come and join us. Info. E. Madsen, 422-6561.

July 13-15 -
 The 20th Annual Lewes Antiques Show and Sale at Bethel Church Fellowship Hall, 4th and Market Streets, Lewes. Sponsored by Bethel United Methodist Church, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. 22 dealers will be in attendance and a snack bar is available at all hours.

8664, or Clarence Hurd 284-4838.

July 15 -
 The Second Annual Parson Thorne Day in Milford, will feature events throughout the town, but most of the action will be centered at the mansion at N.W. Front St. Craft Art, Antique Market, games, flea market.

July 15-16 -
 Dover Air Force Base, The 512 Military Airlift Wing Aerial Port Rodeo. Will involve horsepower instead of horses, and tying down cargo instead of cattle.

Sunny Side Up

By Lynn Hershey

In the insect world there are the good guys and the bad guys. Many of the creatures have a dreadful public image and don't deserve it -- such as the tarantula. Others deserve a much nastier reputation than they have. A perfect example is the common housefly.

For thousands of years we've been swatting, trapping, spraying, sanitizing, and swearing in an effort to cope with the pests, mostly because they bother us.

What most people don't realize is that houseflies are also a filthy menace, carrying germs for typhoid, cholera, dysentery, diarrhea, leprosy, tuberculosis, salmonella, and the plague.

Frank Boys, Delaware extension entomologist, says if you don't believe it, consider the living, eating, reproducing, and travel habits of flies. It's no coincidence that they are commonly found around filth and foul odors -- that's what they like. The filthier the better. They live in it, eat it, reproduce in it, and fly as far as 10 miles a day looking for it.

The fly's digestive system requires it to regurgitate (that's a fancy word for vomit) frequently. It also defecates (that's another fancy word for you-know-what) every four or five minutes.

Am I making you sick? I'm making me sick! But flies can make us both sick.

Frank says scientists with the USDA's research service, as well as other

researchers, are continually waging war on flies. One thing they're experimenting with is a scent track to confuse the males and keep them from mating with the females.

Another good possibility is a chemical insect irritant that could be incorporated into paint. This way flies could be eliminated from houses and barns with no effort by the homeowner.

A third method under investigation is using parasitic wasps that feed on flies. The idea is to release wasps in proportion to the immense number of flies. But the question arises -- with all those pesky wasps around, would the cure be worse than the disease?

While scientists are trying to zero in on the fly population you and I can zero in on our own homes. Frank says sanitation is the most important anti-fly practice in and around the house. Since flies are attracted by odors, eliminate them. Keep garbage cans tightly sealed. Don't leave food lying about. Keep litter pans clean.

Also, keep vegetation mowed and trimmed. Flies like to rest in tall grass and weeds.

Screened doors should swing out, and be fitted with fast-closing devices. No-pest strips are also a big help, but be sure to follow the directions, cautions Frank. He also recommends hanging a no-pest strip inside each garbage can.

and all their offspring lived and reproduced, the world would be several feet deep in houseflies by October.

I've just re-read all of this, and may never go on another picnic again.

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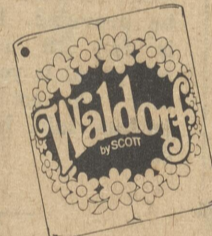
2

bath size bars

69¢

"Waldorf"

Toilet Tissue



4 roll pkg.

99¢

White House

Apple Sauce

3

16 1/2 oz. cans

\$1

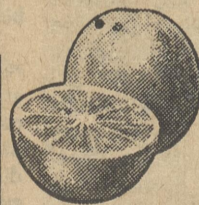
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5

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Crisp Green

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