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Harrington Receives New Library

Mayor Arthur B. (Buck) Cahall, III, led the ceremony on Thursday at the groundbreaking for the new library in Harrington. Cahall said we have had a library in the past "but it did not work. This one will work." The mayor also said the downtown section of the town will be undergoing new changes in the future.

Honored guests were Gov. Pierre S. DuPont, IV, Senator Nancy Cook, Rep. Ronald Darling, and Levy Court Commissioner Don Culver. Gov. DuPont reflected on 500 years ago when the printing press came into being. This was the start of the renaissance of spreading the printed word and knowledge. With the spread of knowledge here in our own state where Wilmington had a public library as did Dover. "But the question was how do we get the library to the people?" And through this the modular unit took shape.

The modular unit is 12 x 40 foot, centrally heated and air-conditioned, carpeted, with fluorescent light fixtures. There are tables with seating for 12 readers, a check-out counter, storeroom and washroom. Experienced

personnel will operate the facility which will offer the full range of library services.

Ms. Jacquie Davies is the librarian, and Margie Bland is the assistant librarian.

Cathy Hopkins and Leslie Whitby are planning a puppet show on Rumpelstiltskin. The puppets are handmade and will be for the benefit of 3-yr-olds. They will also be showing films as well. This will be held every week up through August 24.

Ms. Hopkins graduated from the University of Delaware in June. She has been working this summer with the Division of Libraries. She might be able to help out this fall on Saturdays. Leslie Whitby is a rising senior at Caesar Rodney High School. She also helps make the puppets.

The children's puppet show will be presented on August 3 at 9:30 for 3 to 7 year olds, 10:30 for 8 to 10 year olds, and a film for 11 to 14 year olds at 3 p.m.

Library hours are: Monday and Friday, 1-7 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The library will be closed on Wednesdays.



LIBRARY OPENING - Left to right, Councilman Gary Homewood, Councilman William Dill, Senator Nancy Cook, Governor Pete DuPont, Levy Court Commissioner Don Culver, Mayor Arthur B. Cahall, III, Representative Ronald Darling and Councilman

William B. Shaw officiated at the opening of the first modular library facility in Delaware on Commerce Street in Harrington last Thursday. (Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse)



Bystanders paused to watch the arrival last Wednesday of the new modular unit for the Harrington Library. Also watching as workmen prepare to ease the unit onto its foundations are City Councilman William Shaw, and Megan Shaw, member of the Library Advisory Council [center, right].

News Briefs

William Dill, member of the Harrington City Council, has been appointed to serve on the Kent County Regional Water and Sewer Advisory Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Shaw, also a member of the Harrington Council.

The County Administration building as of last week was reported to be one-third completed with all construction contracts awarded. The project is to be completed within the budgeted time. Plans for a construction contingency fund of \$100,000 is expected, for all contracts have been

awarded with \$80,000 remaining in the fund. The new building is to have 44,000 square feet of usable space costing \$45 per square foot. All other costs would run the cost per square foot to \$55. County Planning Director, Robert O'Brien expects the building to be completed in early fall with cash in hand. Nothing will be owed upon completion.

Aeromodelers request County Parks and Recreation to allow them to use the County landfill, soon to be abandoned, as a model airport on a contractual basis.

Lake Forest School District Hires Three New Teachers

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL - At last month's School Board meeting, the Board took action on three teachers for the coming academic year.

Emily McKnatt, a graduate of Lake Forest High School in 1970 and Madison College in 1974, will be the high school librarian. Miss McKnatt is pursuing a graduate degree in Library Science

at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She has been employed in the Caesar Rodney School District since 1975 with one year at the Air Base and two years at the high school. She was a member of the Alpha Beta Alpha National Library Science Fraternity. She is also the daughter of Donald and Carroll McKnatt of Harrington.

Edward Wheatley has been hired to be the health and physical education teacher for the Chipman School. He is a graduate of Harrington High School 1969, and Delaware State College, 1973. He was formerly a teacher at the Country Day School 1969-1971, and a health and physical education teacher at Lake Forest, 1971-1974. He was

a former assistant coach for wrestling, football, track and field and head coach for the physical fitness team. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wheatley, live on Dorman Street, Harrington.

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle Farley, formerly of Felton, will fill the position of French teacher at the W. T. Chipman School. She holds a BA degree from the University of Delaware, 1971, with honors. She was the valedictorian of the 1967 class at Felton High School. She has taught for seven years (one year at Indian River and six years at Millford School as a French and Spanish teacher.) In 1975 she traveled through Europe with the American Leadership Study Group, which gave her additional knowledge of the French language.



Patricia Carlisle Farley



Edward Wheatley



Emily McKnatt

Magnolia Sycamores Said Worth Saving By Forestry Association

Two enormous sycamore trees which now, and have for generations, enhance the lawn of the Matthew Lober House in Magnolia, became the focus of attention when the town sought to uproot them recently. Dorothy Behlen, a representative of the American Forestry Association,

upon inspection of the trees, listed them in their publication on "Famous and Historic Trees." The 80,000-member national conservation group can take no legal power in saving the trees but do, however, hope to "act to pull the people together and at least get them talk-

ing about it."

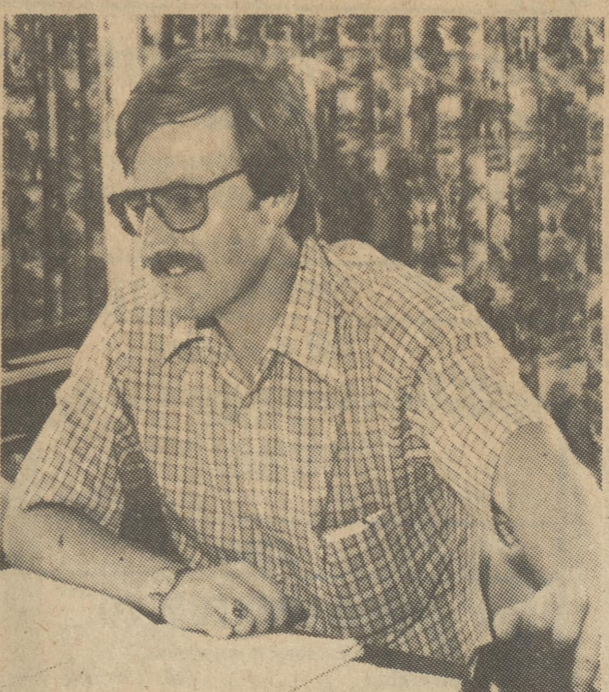
Behlen added that a champion cherry bark oak, also in the Association's catalog, stood in the way of a planned highway in Georgia when Jimmy Carter was Governor several years ago.

On July 12, Governor Pierre S. duPont signed H.B. 955 which deeded the land to the fire company and specified handling of the relocation of the Lober House. It did not, however, mention the trees. Officials of the fire company have said they will be cut down.

evaluated the trees as "beautiful, gorgeous" and "definitely worth saving."

Controversy began when the town fire company wanted to relocate the historic Lober House and possibly destroy the trees in order to expand the local fire station. "We came to see what could be done. I hope reconciliation can be made so that the fire company and the residents can each get what they want," Ms. Behlen stated.

Behlen and another representative of the Washington, D.C.-based group,



Gary Simpson
Assistant General Manager
Assistant Secretary

Fair Has Bad Luck Gate Is Down From Prior Years

STATE FAIRGROUNDS, HARRINGTON - The man who seems to be on the firing line the most, but continues to maintain his mental composure, is the one who has been the Assistant General Manager and Assistant Secretary for the past four years. Gary Simpson gave up a career with Anderson & Stokes as a real estate salesman four years ago to come to work for the Delaware State Fair. Mr. Simpson reported that the Fair suffered a drop in gate this year. The total count through the gate was 139,820. This was a reduction of about 8% over last year. Mr. Simpson emphasized "...they would have gone beyond last year's tabulation had it not been for the heat for the first Saturday and Sunday. Then the temperature rose over the 100 degree mark. The Fair also suffered two other setbacks when two bookings (acts) cancelled out. The Brass Construction was the first to announce prior to the opening of the Fair that they would not keep their commitment. The booking which was slated to be the largest attraction was the renown Crystal Gayle, who had good intentions of coming to the Fair and keeping her contract, but was stricken with a sore throat and cold at the last minute. The latter engagement was the one which probably hurt the Fair the most. Gary Simpson said "...despite this the gate attendance for Friday was up over last year, and had Ms. Gayle kept her contract obligation the grandstand attendance would have also been up as well.

Gary Simpson reflected on the Fair from his short experience with it by saying that he felt the biggest day of the Fair is usually children's day. This year was no exception, and the Fair had engaged the "Super Kid Variety Show," which included Pop-eye The Sailor, Tom & Jerry, Sylvester & Tweety, Wonder Woman, Flash Gordon and the Tasmanian Devil. It drew many raves from those who attended. In our interview with Gary Simpson we asked him "if he visited other Fairs to study how those that are successful become that way. The policy is not to attend the fairs. They rely more on a publication known as "Amusement Business" which gives their readers a fair explanation about their fairs. Gary also pointed out that "...weather can play a large part in the success of a fair." Gary pointed out the "we try to come up with something different every year, and we try to schedule different things to catch the public's eye. A good example was this year we scheduled the home made ice cream making contest, which was well received. We also had the tractor pull for the second year, the pretty animal contest for the first time, the rodeo for the first time and the amateur music contest. The latter was won by David Speicher of Bridgeville who performs with the Astertones. According to the Speicher, who is employed by Scott Furniture in Bridgeville, the group has been in

existence for the past 20 years. "But through attrition new members have come in and the old ones have gone out. The drummer, Greg Phillips of Parksley, Va. and the lead guitarist, Marvin Taylor of Snow Hill, Md. are the original members. Other Others in the group are Robin Lewers of Temperanceville, Va. on the organ, and Phil Perdue of Willards, Md. who plays piano, harmonica, bass and trumpet. The group landed two jobs as a result of their appearance at the Fair. According to Speicher, "...we play country, rock, big band stuff, and a lot of easy listening. We pride ourselves by hitting everyone in the crowd.

Although entertainment seems to be the major topic of discussion, Gary Simpson says that "...we have a large exhibit area with both 4-H and FFA." He also says that they are getting participation from bear and Newark which pleases him that the Fair gets participation from New Castle County. The farm machinery and antique farm machinery or the wheel show headed by Walter Messick of Taylor & Messick is also one of the largest successes of the Fair. During the Fair this year, we had an opportunity to talk with those who have attended the Fair for several years. George and Greta Bozins of Horseheads, N.Y. have been coming to the Fair for the past 15 years. They are the ones who make the red wood signs near the entrance of the grandstand. They like others in their field have seen changes with the fair circuit over the years. Mrs. Bozins says "...I feel that Fairs are trying to be more cosmopolitan rather than sticking with the homespun things. The ways of old are proven winners like judging of vegetables and the animals plus we know there is a trend to the mall type of display. At some Fairs we are told that Fair officials survey the local music stores to see what is most popular with their customers, and then they go out and book these acts.

Ed Robichaud of Delaware Music and Sound who is based in the Quillen Shopping Center in Harrington came up with a good idea at his display stand at the Fair this year. According to Ed this was his first time he had a stand at the Fair and he did very well. On two different occasions, they held a street dance in front of the display booth where literally hundreds of young kids came and danced the latest steps. He also sold "t" shirts and hats which he letters on the spot. "This was a big hit with the kids for it was different," said Mr. Robichaud, who formerly operated a music store in Wilmington. He currently lives on a large farm outside of Harrington and raises horses and takes it easy. "It is a far cry from the life in Wilmington where it was more hectic," said Robichaud. He was also known for his sound effects and booking capabilities in Wilmington where he has booked entertainers such as Bob

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Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn



Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson Sr., grandson Rickie and wife Debbie Grinolds of San Antonio, Tex. have been spending a few days with the Sr. Simpsons.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn is recuperating at her home after spending last week in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brobst of Allentown, Pa. spent part of Fair week and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa. spent the latter part of last week with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Burton Satterfield by her children Yvonne Baker, Cheryl Nash, and Kevin Satterfield Saturday afternoon and evening. Those attending with best wishes for many more were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booze,

Cambridge, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evergham, Federalsburg, Md.; Marie Waltz; Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield; Patsy Satterfield and son Mark and Paul Schooler, all from Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, Salisbury, Md.; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Cheswold, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Garrett, Chestertown, Md.; Barbara Bennington, Ridgely, Md.; Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Bennington, College Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, Rehoboth Beach; Mr. and Mrs. David Morrise; Mrs. William Hamfeldt, Del-

mar; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothermel and Sandy, Frederica; Robert Nash, and daughter Shelby Lynn, Milford; Madalyn Tharp; Richard and Brian Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan; Mr. and Mrs. Norell McReynolds; Jerry and Joey Wyatt, all from Harrington; and Mrs. Noah Cain of Greenwood.

Colonel Robert A. Satterfield, brother of Burton Satterfield of McLean, Va., has recently been called back to active duty for five months. He will be the head of an advisory discharge committee of five men and be traveling in the United States.

Fair Story (Cont.)

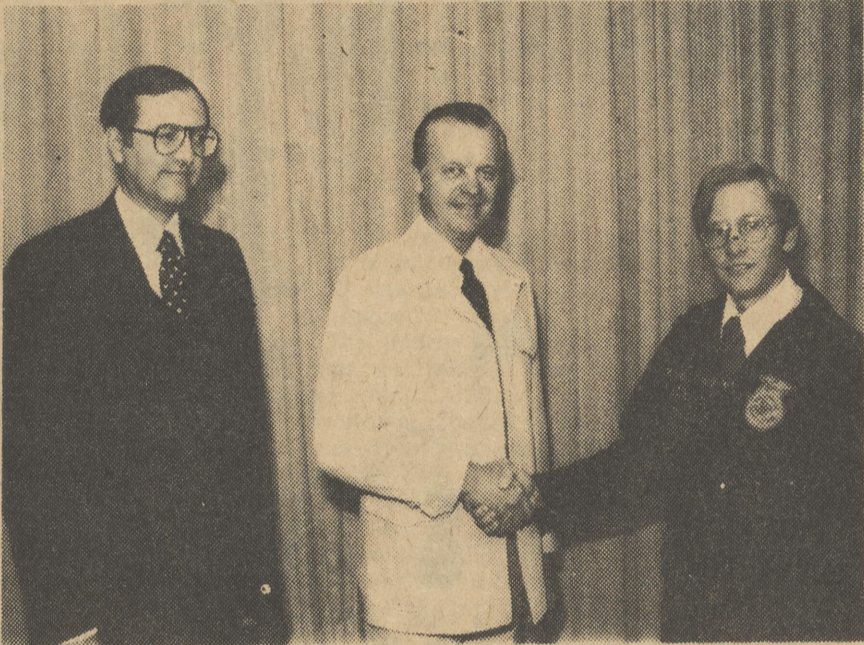
Hope and Vickie Carr primarily because of his reputation for being able to cope with sound effects. Robichaud would like to see the Fair do their own booking based on local surveys. He feels that he could offer his background and experiences to the advantage of the Fair.

Gary Simpson said the record gate was set in '73 when Kenny Rogers and

the 1st Edition as well as Lynn Anderson performed. The total then was 154, 975. He said the thing that impresses him the most about the Fair is the number of volunteers who give up their vacation time to work at the Fair, "...and many do it free gratis...or for a pass. It is really incredible." Next year will be the 60th birthday for the Fair...it could be the biggest yet.



Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and General Motors youth activities coordinator Ronald O. Woods, left, greet Doug Warrington (above), president of the Delaware FFA Association; and Donald Bullock (below), vice president of the Delaware FFA Association, during the recent Future Farmers of America State Presidents' Conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by General Motors Corporation. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Warrington, Jr. of Felton. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bullock of Harrington.



FFA Members Meet

President Carter

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Donald Bullock, Vice-President of the Delaware FFA Association and Doug Warrington, President, were 2 of 92 State FFA Officers who met Thursday morning with President Jimmy Carter. The meeting at the White House was a highlight of a week-long State FFA President's Conference in the Nation's Capital. The conference, sponsored by General Motors Corporation through the National FFA Foundation, Inc., is designed to help new state officers lead more effectively by expanding their knowledge of the FFA and the Nation.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock of Harrington. He was elected Vice-President of the Delaware FFA Association at the 48th State Convention on April 26, 1978.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Warrington Jr., of Felton. He was elected president of the Delaware FFA Association at the April State Convention.

President Carter, in remarks to FFA leaders assembled in the White House Rose Garden Thursday, recalled his own involvement as an FFA member in 1936, as Secretary of the Plains FFA Chapter.

"I began to learn how to make a speech, I learned how to be a leader in a small group, and I began to realize how important it was to broaden my area of personal interest beyond confines of my small town."

Carter said that his responsibilities were closely interrelated with the State Presidents because of the common responsibilities they share and the leadership qualities and personal attitudes they must possess to lead FFA members across the country, as he leads the country.

Following the President's comments, National FFA President, Ken Johnson, thanked the President and presented him with a copy of the FFA At 50 History Book, which was published to mark the FFA organization's Golden Anniversary in 1978.

The busy week in Washington for the FFA Officers began last Sunday with registration and the opening session outlining the conference activities. Congressman Wes Watkins, Oklahoma, opened the Monday morning session. Drawing upon his

experience as a former State FFA President, he said, "When I participated in FFA Judging Contests, they taught me a lesson I still rely on today -- to look for the best in people, instead of dwelling on the negative factors."

A panel on the issues facing "The Industry of Agriculture" briefed the group on new trends in financing U.S. Agriculture, Agriculture's effect on the U.S. economy, the World Food Outlook and energy concerns. The discussion was presented by representatives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a special flag raising ceremony at the National FFA Center on Monday, each of the 51 State FFA Associations presented their state flag, and cited their specific contributions to the National Organization since its inception in 1928.

Capping off a day of visits to Congressmen and Senators on Capitol Hill, the State Presidents met with Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland. The Secretary said he looked toward their leadership involvement in agriculture. "The future is bright, but it won't be an easy task for anyone without a background in agriculture leadership."

During the week the state officers also visited the National FFA Center located south of Alexandria, Virginia, near Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington. They heard members of the FFA organization staff tell about FFA award programs and new items available through the National FFA Supply Service. They also had an opportunity to visit informally throughout the week with National Officers, FFA staff members and others involved in the vocational agriculture/agribusiness and FFA programs across the nation.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

The Fair is over for another year. We at the Center and many of you remember its beginning. It was fun as a child to go to the Fair -- go fish-

ing and get a prize, have a ride or two on the carousel, visit all the exhibits, finish off with a hot dog, sticky apple, a balloon and of course a custard ice cream cone.

Mrs. Judy and members had Bible study and song. The Jolly Timers went to Milford Manor and were well received. Asked them to come on a monthly basis. Dominos, pool and checkers.

Ceramics on hand - birds in flight - owl - birds - getting ready for the fall bazaar. Played 500 among other games and was enjoyed by all who participated. Health nurse was here and everyone was glad to see her.

Mrs. Biden visited at the Center Wednesday. She is a kind, pretty, gentle lady. Big Bingo filled the rafters. The pool table buzzed and rolled. Did some ceramics too. The menu of roast beef, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, pie tarts made the day complete as we chatted about politics, prizes and the pride of being in Harrington Senior Center where it was so cool.

George Wise gave us a lesson in portraits in watercolors. In my opinion they were terrible.

George's was wild but interesting.

Senior Citizen Day at the Fair was well attended by this center anyway and by all reports many bus loads. The Harrington Journal had a most interesting history of the Jolly Timers. You must hear them to believe it! Exercise, sang - got the calendar out, had a turn with the artex squares, had fresh fish for lunch finished Friday off with a bang. Aug. 9 at 1:15 Medicare Facts. Members meeting Aug. 14. Birthday party Aug. 15.

It's so nice having Charlotte, our Site Manager, and Asst. Manager back after two week's vacation. Thanks so much to all the volunteers in the kitchen and all over the Center. It would surprise you to know just how much is done by volunteer work. Thanks also to Manna and Modern Maturity Center.

Best wishes and kind thoughts to you in the hospital, those of you who are ill at home and to all homebonds. The rest, stop by. We will be glad you did. Our director Sabra Cello and Charlotte our site manager are just nice people.

Barner Receives Scholarship

Michael Robert Barner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barner, Frederica, has accepted an athletic scholarship at Tarkio College it has been announced by Jack Schmidt, the College's Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Tarkio College is a four year, coeducational, liberal

arts institution founded in 1883. It operates on a 4-1-4 academic calendar which provides opportunity for innovative study programs during the one-month January and May Terms.

A 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Michael plans to major in sociology at Tarkio.

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Drivers Given Incentives To Reduce Points On Record

By Governor Pete duPont
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Beginning August 1, Delaware drivers can enroll in a defensive driving course which lasts eight days, and upon satisfactory completion of the course, will receive a three-point credit on their records.

The three points could help a driver avoid a suspension of his or

her drivers license. To qualify, the driver must enroll voluntarily in the course and pay a \$15 registration fee.

Upon completion of the course, the Delaware Safety Council will notify the Division of Motor Vehicles and a three-point credit will be made on the applicant's driving record.

However, it must be noted that the credit will not remove any conviction which is on record and will not cancel any departmental action against the applicant's driving privileges already taken or mandated prior to the completion of the course.

The applicant also cannot participate in the program more than once in three years.

This type of program will provide the incentive for drivers to enroll in the Defensive Driving Course. The nationally reknown program will help drivers to become safer, surer, and more skillful while behind the wheel.

This is a positive approach to the problem and offers an incentive to drivers who find they are compiling too many points on their driving record.

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how to prevent all types of accidents despite the driving techniques used by professional drivers. Defensive driving also helps sharpen your senses for greater awareness, more skill and confidence behind the wheel.

Anyone interested in joining the course can pick up an application at any Motor Vehicle Division office.

The best way, of course, to avoid points on your record would be to drive safely anyhow, and take your time on the road, especially this summer when there are more people on the road than usual.

seascapes

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



For the gore and horror movie lovers among us, the ocean waters bordering Delaware may be a disappointment in their lack of dangerous inhabitants. No one is likely to get pursued by barracuda and moray eels or to die instantly from the bite of an exquisite, yet venomous sea snail as could happen in warm tropical waters. Jaws II might have you believing that a shark attack is a certainty in any shore expedition, but that isn't probable either. Yet before you yawn and resign yourself to a pleasant, though boring, day at the beach, be informed that Delaware does have a few marine creatures that can leave some uncomfortable reminders of that fun in the sun day.

Learning to identify them is the first step -- a healthy respect for jellyfish capabilities can be obtained without getting stung. What you probably will not be able to see, when the floating jelly is obvious, are the stinging tentacles which may be dangling beneath or extending for some distance to the side. So don't get too close to examine it. There are four types of jellyfish found on Delaware's shores. The common white or moon disk jellyfish is a frequent visitor. A short fringe of tentacles, harmless to us, border the disk in 8 distinct sections. Together with the four purple reproductive loops clustered at the center, the

tentacle arrangement is a good identification mark. Another innocent species is the lion's mane jellyfish which is characterized by a light yellow umbrella from which hangs eight arms, fused into a broad-based column. The worst jellyfish we have to contend with is the appropriately named sea nettle. Though not highly abundant in our area, one should know that the 24 long tentacles circling the disc are characteristic. Lastly, we have the honor of hosting the pink jellyfish or "Red Winter." As the largest jellyfish known, this jelly has been known to reach eight feet in diameter, weigh up to a ton and extend its tentacles to about 200 feet in arctic regions. But there is little chance of someone being engulfed by such a monster at Rehoboth Beach, because in warmer waters, it rarely grows larger than eight inches in diameter. Contact with this animal can be irritating, so identify it by the reddish-brown color and tentacles, divided into eight sections, hanging beneath.

In other parts of the world, some jellyfish and their relatives can inflict excruciating pain and even death within minutes of contact with their tentacles. The sea wasp of northern Australia's waters is a documented murderer. In the southern part of this country, another jellyfish relative is known as the *Portu-*

gese man-of-war -- and with good reason. The animal, found drifting in the Gulf Stream current, is really a family unit consisting of a delicately colored gas-filled float which acts as a sail to ferry the colony of individuals hanging beneath. These "zooids" act as one even though some are specialized to sense and to sting victims; others haul them toward digestive individuals, while still others reproduce. And can this floating arsenal pack a punch! Its chemical warfare consists of a paralytic toxin found to be very similar to cobra venom.

Jellyfish belong to a fairly diverse group classed together because of their possession of a central cavity with only one opening. Few animals are more primitively formed. Two general body types are found among these "hollow gut" animals. One is the "medusa" or jellyfish form which has pulsating muscles that squeeze water out of the umbrella and enable it to swim. The other body type, found in corals and sea anemones, is the "polyp," a usually stationary tubular or vase-shaped form with the head encircled by tentacles. A man-of-war's colonial zooids are really modified polyps.

Many hollow guts have a unique method of reproduction in which polyps and medusas are both produced in alternate generations. In jellyfish, for instance, an egg is released and migrates toward the adult's mouth. There it is fertilized and blasts off the parent as a floating larva to eventually settle on the sea floor. A plant-like form arises from this "seed" that develops tentacles and a mouth. Not long after, the "plant" becomes constricted at intervals along the stem, starting

at the top, in preparation for the non-sexual reproduction known as "budding." When the stem is completely severed a close observer will notice that it is miniature jellyfish which are hurled away like slices from a speed-chopped carrot. The miniatures will grow and start the process all over again.

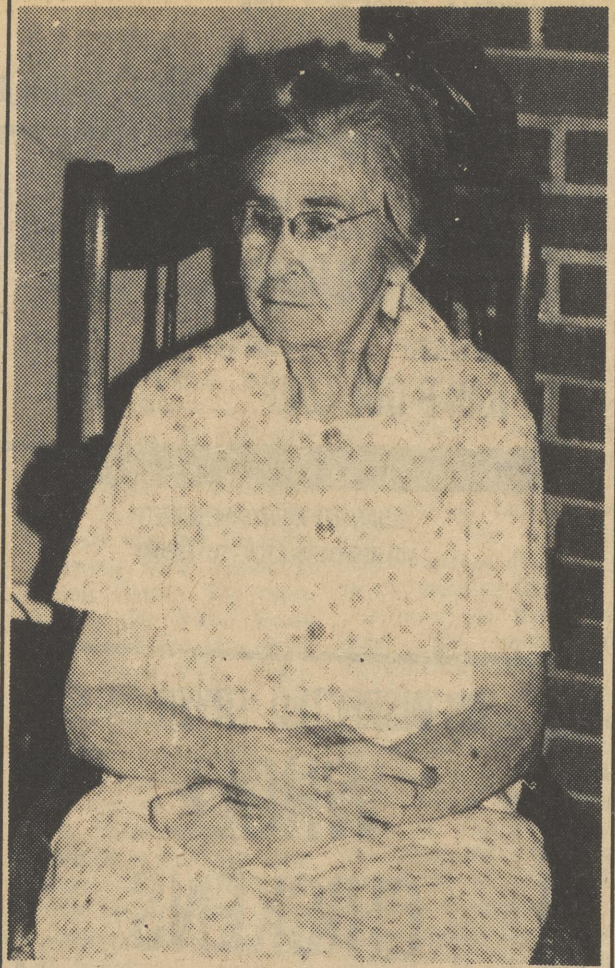
All jellyfish and their relatives have tentacles loaded with battalions of stinging cells. Each stinging cell contains a coiled harpoon filled with venom which extends a short distance outside the cell. When an animal brushes against this trigger, the harpoon flies out, turning inside out in the process, and exposes a poison-coated surface which will penetrate a victim. Only a few of these creatures have any effect on us, however, because most stinging cell harpoons are not long enough to penetrate our skin.

The important thing to remember about jellyfish is that even when they appear dead and are washed up on the beach, the stinging cells can still be active. Never use your hands to examine a beached jellyfish. Grab a stick or something that can be thrown away or buried. If you do get stung, first pluck off the tentacles still clinging or they will continue to burn. Then there are several choices of treatment. One method is to lather the area with soap and shave it with a razor. If this doesn't appeal to you, gasoline, meat tenderizer, or ammonia will all help to neutralize the venom. While jellyfish do not pose a severe hazard to Delaware beach visitors, learning to recognize harmful and benign varieties can help us to avoid those few which can dampen an otherwise fine beach day.



Mr. Wheeler, Former Painter,
Railroad Man,
Celebrates 89th Birthday

Mr. Wheeler celebrated his 89th birthday on July 20. He was born and raised in Seaford. He began his career as a carriage painter with his father. He later went on to paint houses. He painted the first car in Seaford. After his painting career he went to work for an express company, and later for the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he worked for 46 years. While working for the railroad he sold appliances where the Taylor Hardware store is today. He told the Journal that he sold the first TV in Harrington. Everyone in Harrington knows Mr. Wheeler by his park. He used to go for picnics with his wife where the park is today. He said it grew up with apple and peach trees. He cleared a spot off about ten feet by ten feet and put a picnic table there. He went there one Sunday and someone was using the area. He decided to clear off a bigger spot and put another table there. He went another time and both places were being occupied. He later bought the ground and made Wheeler's Park. The park is closed now and Mr. Wheeler and his daughter live next to it. He had many cards on his birthday from friends, and one from Jimmy Carter, the President. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse]



Is Mrs. Denney, 92,
The Oldest?

Emma Denney, 92 years old. Is she the oldest person in Harrington? Emma Denney was born June 16, 1886 in Lancaster County, Pa. She moved to Ohio and from Ohio to Harrington. She and her husband, Herbert Denney, owned a General Store in Harrington where the post office is located today. They owned the store for about ten years. Her husband then went to work for Dupont as a guard in 1934 to 1959. Mrs. Denney and her husband had one child, JoAnn McNatt. [Staff photo by Gwen Krouse.]

Energy Saving Tips

If you are considering buying a dishwasher, look for a model with air-power and/or overnight dry settings. These features automatically turn off the dishwasher after the rinse cycle. This can save up to 10 percent of your total dishwashing energy costs.

Check it regularly. Lint impedes the flow of air in the dryer and required the machine to use more energy.

Keep the lint screen on your clothes dryer clean.

Keep the outside exhaust of your clothes dryer clean. Check it regularly. A clogged exhaust lengthens the drying time and increases the amount of energy used.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., August 1, 1958

Several Harrington variety stores are jockeying for position by making improvements and preparing for new locations. Alterations started this week at the Silco Store with a new stairway to give access to a second floor where men's and ladies' wear will be sold. Meanwhile, the Self Serv Variety Store at Quillen's Shopping Center closed its doors Saturday. It has been purchased by the National 5 & 10c Store which will move there from its Commerce Street location sometime this month. The former proprietors of the Self Serv Variety Shop, Grace Wanda and Bobby Quillen, will open a gift shop in the shopping center.

Jay H. won the \$1500 Free-For-All Pace as harness racing resumed at Kent and Sussex Fair on July 24. Olin Davis was the driver. Births: July 18 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William

Vanderwende, Bridgeville; July 20 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Carrell, Frederica; July 23 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valdesere, Harrington.

Now playing at Reese Theatre "Maracaibo" with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace.

Harrington will receive a total of \$25,194.82 in the distribution of the Municipal Aid Fund for

the present year. The distribution for Harrington shows a population of 2,241 and 11.46 miles of streets maintained by Harrington.

More than 1,000 persons attended picnics at Wheeler's Park Wednesday. W. A. Wheeler, operator of the park, says parking facilities were overflowing and that next year he will build a lot for 180 cars as well as a

baseball diamond.

Among those attending Camp Pe-Co-Meth this week are Sylvia Outten, Bonnie Tucker, Susan Brown, Nancy Callaway, Bobby Callaway, Artie Taylor, Kenneth Melvin and Ricky Jester.

Sandra Raughley was given a bridal shower by Mrs. Leonard Outten and Mrs. Leon Donovan on Monday evening. Sandra and Ralph Butler will be married Aug. 15.

Ten Years Ago

State Fair.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Tuesday night hinted that he would announce his candidacy for re-election next week.

Charles Hoff, a principal at Harrington School for five years, has accepted a similar post at the Kent County Vo Tech School at Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Clark of Roanoke, Va.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to David Joseph Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst. A winter wedding is planned.

The Harrington Board of Education has been reorganized for the 1968-69 school year with Roland Hitchens as president and Robert Holloway as vice president.

Harold Avalee Liles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Liles Sr., Harrington, is attending basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In little league action, Ricky Wheatley held Dover Air to only two hits but dropped the game 1-0 in tournament play.

Mrs. Angela Johnston of Dover has been selected as the executive director of the Harrington Senior Center. She will begin her duties on August 19.

Miss Maureen Riley was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Carol Reddish and Miss Alice Hearn in Burrsville.

Friends and descendants of Joseph S. Edwards met Sunday afternoon at Wheeler's Park for their 13th annual picnic.

Food prices: ground chuck 79c lb., rib steaks 89c lb., ham 49c lb., tuna 2 6 1/2-oz. cans 59c, cantaloupes 4 for 95c.

Farmers Newsline

The latest crop, livestock and farm economic news is only a phone call away. The Farmers' Newsline, now larger to serve agriculture, is open 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Hear a new report each weekday at 4:00 p.m. Washington, D.C. time.

August 1 - Agricultural Outlook
August 2 - Weather & Crops
August 3 - Livestock Prices
August 4, 5, 6, - Meat Prices
August 7 - Vegetables
August 8 - Weather & Crops
August 9 - Agricultural Outlook
August 10 - Crop Production Estimates

August 11, 12, 13 - Crop Supply & Demand
August 15 - Weather & Crops
August 16 - Export Outlook
August 17 - Cattle on Feed Analysis
August 18, 19, 20 - Import Outlook
August 21 - Eggs, Chickens, & Turkeys
August 22 - Weather & Crops
August 23 - Cotton & Wool
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Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

some hot biscuits...and if you have a bit of pie or cake around, that'll do it." She actually said this! My mother was obliged to retire into the pantry and enjoy a good laugh. Of course we always had ham in the smokehouse and eggs in the henhouse, and there was mostly cake or pie available. And hot biscuits were no more trouble for my mother than they are for me.

The song from "Porgy and Bess" goes, "Summertime and the livin' is easy." We find the entertaining is easy in the summertime, too. We let the Lions Club barbecue stand do our chickens for us. We celebrated Ron and Gary's birthdays which are

two days apart. We added potato salad, iced tea, corn and hot biscuits, and Peggy contributed a beautifully decorated birthday cake for dessert. We could not manage the 50 or more guests we usually have for the summer party because I was below par, suffering with an infected ear and Ellen's time is so limited because of the demands of the bird shop.

We do not see the baby rabbits around this year. Other years, it's nibbling on the grape leaves and the sweet, white clover. ...It's Wednesday noon now, and I've just arrived home from Bible Study class. This is for women

only, and many of us consider it the highlight of our week. We lay aside our potato peeling and our chair dusting and we gather around a table at The Lord's Open House with our beloved teacher, Diane, and we dedicate ourselves to sharing our Christian experiences with each other, and we study the word of God to seek to know its place in our lives. The times goes so quickly, and we look forward eagerly to the next week. For the brief time, we have come apart from this hectic world we live in with its immorality, its gossip, its frustrations, its brutality and its commercialism. All women are welcome to join us.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

July 20
Admissions: Eva Rust, Milford; Frances Howard, Milford; Isabelle Williams, Milford; Michele Winkler, Harrington; Ann Watson, Milford.
Discharges: Frank Harding, Judy Vickers, Gladys Wilson.

July 21
Admissions: Susan M. Bradley, Milford; Charles Jones, Houston.
Discharges: Denise E. Beidman, Ida Benson, Lester H. Blades, Keith S. Burgess, Evelyn Carroll, Carolyn S. Clark, Lou E. Douglas, Causey Hall, Filomeno A. Hutson, Elmer W. Lindale, Pearl Lindale, Yolanda C. Smack, Ida Spruill, Robert J. Taylor, Virginia Tribbett, Jervon K. Walker, Elizabeth S. Warren.

July 22
Admissions: Melanie M. Gladen, Harrington; Carlos E. Wisseman, Greenwood; Phyllis A. Lofland, Felton; Edwin F. Short, Milford.
Discharges: Paula R. Drummond, Lynn Fuqua, Frances M. Howard, Thelma M. Stubbs, Rikeshan S. Waples, Jonathan W. Webb, Kenneth Whaley.

July 23
Admissions: Sandra Watson, Milford; Minnie Gunter, Milford; Charles Sangrey Jr., Milford; Keith Burgess, Harrington; Emory Gilbert, Milford; Ricky Fisher, Harrington; Lillian Vincent, Milford; Sherry Wilson, Milford.
Discharges: John Abbott, Jr., Melanie Gladen, Rudolph Hrupsa, Helen Shahan.

July 24
Admissions: Gloria Cooper, Houston; Maria Grant, Harrington; Edythe

Hearn, Harrington; Dorothy Pearson, Milford; Charles Stevenson, Milford; Mamie Jones, Milford.
Discharges: David Betts, Linda Brown, Dorothy Dill, Phyllis Lofland, Emily O'Neal, Carol Perkinson, Michele Winkler.

July 25
Admissions: Stella Pratt, Bridgeville; James Richardson, Felton; Miles Draper, Harrington; Gertrude Sapp, Houston, Ruby Drayton, Bridgeville.
Discharges: Gilbert Emory, Dorothy Glasco, Betty Guyer, George Hudson, William McCabe, Len Messick, Mildred Pusey, Rashanda Savage, Lillian Vincent, Sherry Wilson, Barbara Gibbs, Mariam Moore, Catherine Stringer.

July 26
Admissions: Faye Moore, Harrington; Brent Zook, Milford; Doris Winder, Greenwood.
Discharges: Maria Grant,

Charles Jones, Carlos Wisseman.

July 27
Admissions: George E. Short, Bridgeville; Schneir A. Johnson, Harrington; Ella Elligood, Harrington; Clarence Knotts, Harrington; Catherine A. Demmitt, Milford.
Discharges: Mamie Jones, Virginia C. Mast, Susan M. Bradley, Edythe T. Hearn, Waples E. Jester, Alfred Smith, Charles A. Stevenson, Thelma S. Warren, Ann M. Watson, Sandra L. Watson.

Births
 July 22 - To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Melanie Gladen, Harrington, boy.
 July 22 - To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Phyllis Lofland, Felton, girl.
 July 23 - To Mr. and Mrs. William and Bonnie Warren, Greenwood, girl.
 July 26 - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Faye Moore, Harrington, girl.

Obituaries

Una C. Millman
 LEWES - Una C. Millman, 65, from near Lewes, died last Monday, July 24, in Beebe Hospital after a long illness.
 She is survived by her husband, Howard D. Sr.; three sons, Howard E. Jr., of Lewes, Edward R. P., of Milton and William D., of Wilmington; two daughters, Leah M. Elliott of Magnolia and Olive M. Stewart of Felton; five brothers, Charles, Edward, Elwood, Frank and Rodney Rust, all of Georgetown; four sisters, Fannie West of Milton, Minnie Figgs and Hazel Cannon, both of Bridgeville, and Sally O'Day of Georgetown; and 10 grandchildren.
 Services were Friday afternoon at 2 at White's Chapel Church, near Milton, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Schuler was a truck driver for TIE Corp. until he retired in 1966.
 He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth E.; a son, William F. Jr., of Milford; two daughters, Barbara Brase of Troy, Ill., and Marion Bischkemper of Shamrock, Texas; three brothers, Thompson of Millville, N.J., Herbert of Norfolk, Va., and Paul of El Paso, Texas; a sister, Ann Black of Milford; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
 Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at Calvary United Methodist Church, S.E. Front Street, Milford, with burial in Henlopen Memorial Park near Milton.

Virginia Webber
 WILMINGTON - Virgin-

ia Webber, 86, of 26 Wardor Ave., Castle Hills, died Thursday, July 27, at her home after an apparent stroke.
 Her husband, Leon, died in 1974.
 She is survived by two sons, Lewis Kemp of Florida, and Thomas Kemp of New Castle; one brother, Paul Caldwell of Glasgow; three sisters, Lillian Hearn of Wilmington, Josephine Herrington of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Edna Morris of Felton; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
 Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Oscar D. Webb
 MILFORD - Oscar Derickson Webb, 66, of 406 Wisseman Ave., died on Sunday, July 30, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Mr. Webb was a retired meat cutter. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth K.; a son, Richard W., of Milford; a daughter, Nancy West of Milford; and a grandchild.
 A mass of Christian burial will be offered at 11 Thursday morning at St. Johns Catholic Church, Milford, with burial in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Friends may call tonight after 7 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., where prayers will be said at 7.

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

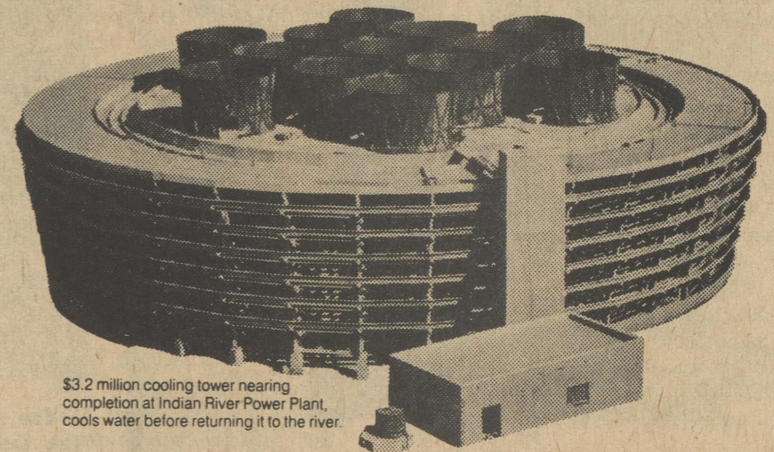
Mary A. Hutson
 FELTON - Mary Alta Hutson, 70, from near Felton, died Wednesday, July 26, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.
 She is survived by her husband, Carl; two sons, Carl Jr., and Robert, both of Felton; a daughter Irene Dill, of Lebanon; a half-brother, William Stubbs, of Beverly, N.J.; a sister, Nettie Melvin of Dover; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.
 Services were Saturday afternoon at the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Mrs. Velma Whitley
 spent last weekend with Mrs. Beulah Bryan of Georgetown. On Saturday, July 22, they attended the wedding of Crystal Short and Gary Conaway at the Wesley Methodist Church in Georgetown.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones of Latrobe, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Edith Pringle last week. Miss Pat Jones is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Latrobe.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watkins and relatives spent several days last week vacationing in Virginia. They enjoyed the trip on the Sky Line Drive.
 T. W. Oppenbrouwer of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. is spending the rest of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner.

Mrs. Betty Shoupe and family are visiting Mrs. Madeline Quillen and other relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coverdale spent several days visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn of Wildwood, N.J. They enjoyed the beach and visited places of interest.
 Debbie Studte of Milford spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Leona Studte.
 Mr. Louis Buargue is a patient in the Milford Hospital. He suffered a heart attack early Saturday morning.
 Mr. Emory Webb returned to his home Saturday after being a patient for two weeks in the Chestertown, Md. hospital.
 On Saturday evening, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Anna English, attended the wedding of Joan Williams and Wayne Hart at Cannon, Del. The reception was held at the new Laurel Fire Hall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb have returned home after spending several weeks vacationing in Europe.
 On Sunday, Mrs. Viridella Harrington, Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie spent the day with Miss Christine Hopkins at her summer home in Slaughter Beach.
 Mrs. John Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stepenson of Baltimore spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart.
 Mrs. Gertrude Sapp is a patient in Milford Hospital.
 The regular meeting of the Houston Town Council will be held on Thursday evening, August 3, at 7:30 in the Houston Fire Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend. The agenda will be as follows, street repairs, OED Committee grants and program. There is a list of priority items for the grants which have been deter-

mined to be the following: sewer and water systems, road work on town streets. If anyone has any questions or suggestions, as to other items, please be present at the regular meeting. Also mowing of town streets.
 Mrs. Florence McMaken of Miami, Fla. has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Callaway.
 Mr. Walter Jefferson is a patient in Beebe Hospital in Lewes.

The price of protection



\$3.2 million cooling tower nearing completion at Indian River Power Plant, cools water before returning it to the river.

The environmental movement has helped to protect the quality of the air we breathe, the water we drink and the beauty of our land. Great strides have been made toward improved environmental quality. The following list shows some of the costs which have been incurred by Delmarva Power in recent years in order to meet environmental standards.

1. Convert Edge Moor Power Station to oil to meet environmental regulations..... \$15,200,000
 2. Difference in price of oil vs. coal since conversion at Edge Moor Station..... \$152,100,000
 3. Convert Vienna Power Station to oil to meet environmental regulations..... \$2,600,000
 4. Difference in price of oil vs. coal since conversion at Vienna Station..... \$35,600,000
 5. Install new cooling tower at Vienna Station..... \$850,000
 6. Install stack control devices at Indian River Power Station—Units 1, 2, and 3..... \$7,500,000
 7. Additional cost of building Indian River Unit No. 4 to meet environmental standards (to date)..... \$14,900,000
- Total \$228,750,000

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 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

ST. BERNADETTE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 St. Bernadette - R.C. Church Mass
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.

ST. STEPHENS 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

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 10:45 a.m. Sunday School

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

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 K. Wayne Grier, 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.

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

Salem - Farmington
 8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sundays
 9:30 a.m. Church School

Bethel - Andrewville
 8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays
 9:30 a.m. Church School

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Alvin Willink

10 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship
 6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.
 7 p.m. Evening Worship

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD
 Rev. James B. Daughton
 Office 349-4047
 Home 349-4324

Edward
 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

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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Robert F. Barbette, Pastor
 398-4193

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Evening Service

SPIRIT AND LIFE TABERNACLE
 Road 571 off Rt. 16
 Adamsville, Greenwood
 349-4876

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 Worship service 11 a.m.
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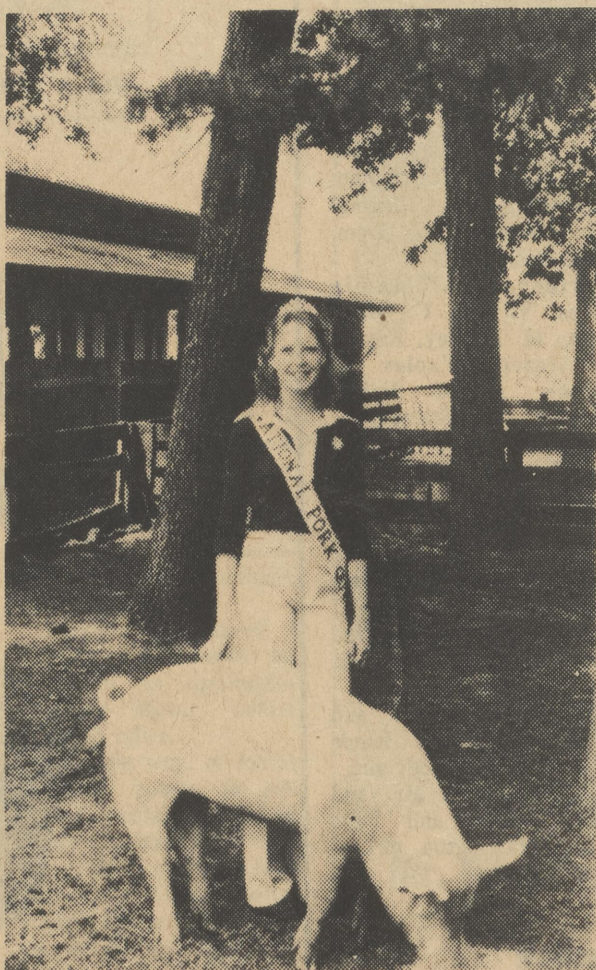
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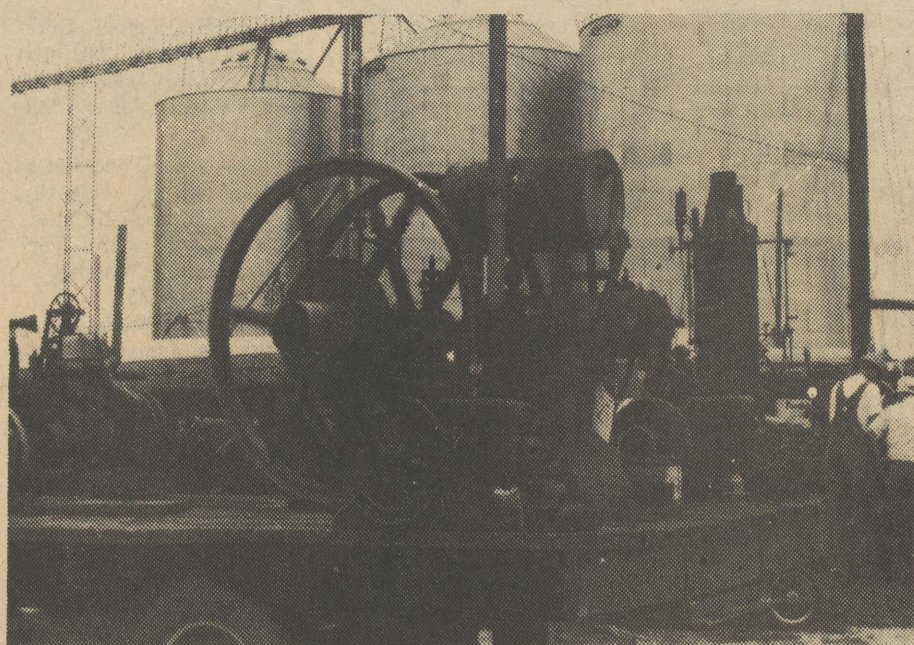
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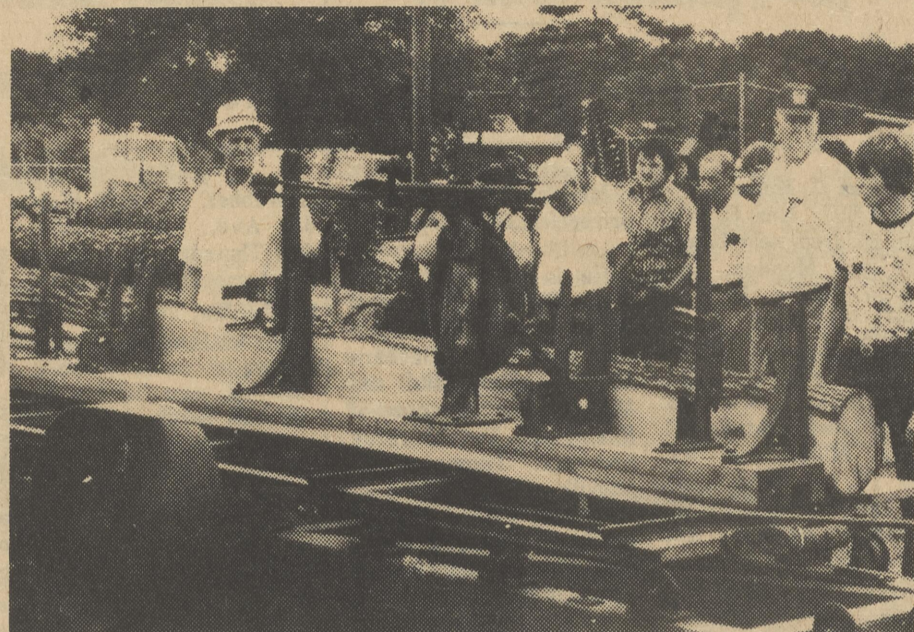
Ladies And Gentlemen Start Your Motors
This is a picture of the starting of the homemade ice cream making contest at the Delaware State Fair on Thursday. The Ice Cream Making Contest was new this year. First place winner in the fruit ice cream were Doris and Linwood Kate, of Harrington, winning \$30. Second place was Barbara Meerc of Bear, winning \$25. Third place went to Linda Duffman and Lyn Schneckenbuger of Bear, winning \$20. In the plain ice cream category, first place went to Rodney and Maye Fox of Leipsic, winning \$30. Second place went to Mildred Derickson and Diane Boyce. And finishing third, Brenda Will of Denton, Md. and Janet Russum of Harrington. [Staff photo by Gwen Krouse].



The National Pork Queen, Tammy Moerer, visited the Delaware State Fair last week and paused to pose for a moment with "Pigg", the Junior Grand Champion Market Hog. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moerer of Johnson, Nebraska. She is a junior at Kearney State College.



One of the older machines in the Antique Machinery Show at the Fair was this steam engine manufactured in Baltimore by White and Middletown some time before 1900. It is owned by John Porter who found it in the woods with a large tree growing through the flywheel. Background on this and other machines at the show was provided by Emcee Wilbur J. Eshleman of Lancaster, Pa.



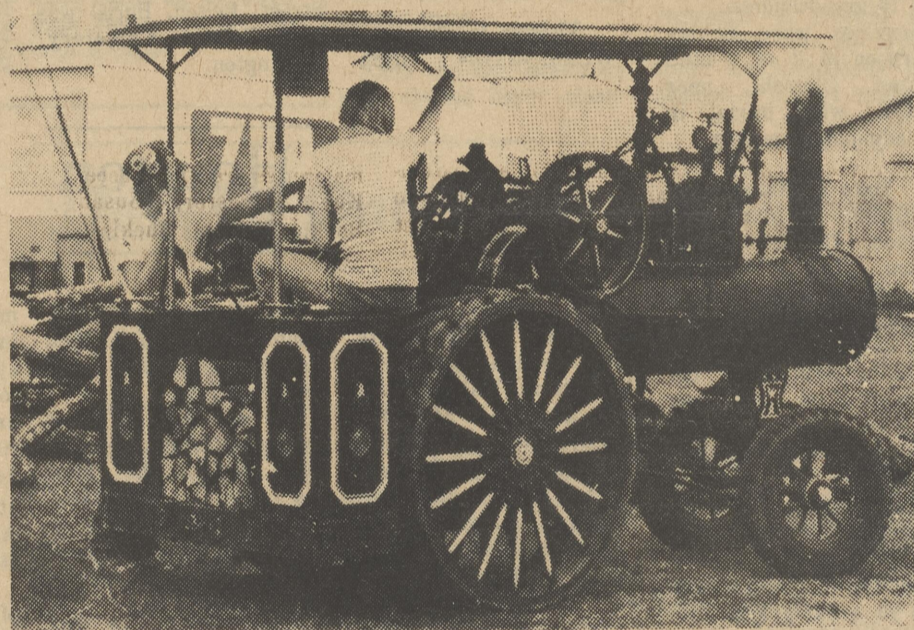
Log Sawing was one of the demonstrations of antique machinery at the Fair last week. The log heading for the blade here is being handled by a Hege's log beam mill manufactured in Winston-Salem, N.C. around 1890. It is owned and operated by Gordon Adams.



Mrs. Elwood Jester of near Harrington received the Hanson Award for two straight years. Governor Pierre duPont presented her with a present on Thursday at the needlework. [Photo by Gwen Krouse].



Pork at \$3.50 per lb.? That is just the price Ernie Skaggs III received for his Grand Champion Market Hog, "Piggy", in the Junior Swine Show at the Fair. The five month old Yorkshire, purchased from Imperial Farms, was a 4-H project for Ernie who is a member of the Friendship Club in Clayton. This was a first swine project for the 11-year-old who, after banking the \$791 he received for the 226 lb. "Piggy", was positive he'd try it all again next year.



Blowing the noon whistle, a welcome, but earsplitting sound, signaled time for the noon meal at threshing time on farms of the past and at the Antique Machinery Show at the Fair.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Cheer Center News: Members of our Center joined many other Delawareans at the Delaware State Fair on Thursday, July 27, the Senior Citizen's Day.

Our Center participated in the Greenwood Flea Market on Saturday July 29. We displayed and sold many of our Arts and Crafts. Thanks to Mrs. Gladys Bowden and the Committee for allowing the Senior Citizens to have a booth free of charge.

Mrs. Anna Elliott is recuperating but still in the Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford.

We were glad to welcome back to the Center Mrs. Julia Davis from her recent illness. We also wish to welcome back to her home and the Center our staff assistant Mrs. Lydia Griffin from her recent vacation in Dallas, Texas.

Crafts of the week: Beautifully loomed hot dish pad sets in a variety of designs and colors.

August 8, Tuesday, is our trip to Smith Island... the Center will be closed.

August 9, Arts and Crafts Day with Sue Foxwell. August 10, our members meeting at 1 p.m. August

11, Shopping Day at Seaford. Lunch 11:30 p.m. ***

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Helen Workman attended the Seaford Senior Citizens reception given for the newly-married manager.

On Thursday evening Miss Charlotte White and Mrs. Helen Workman visited Mrs. Veve Davis who is a patient in Peninsula General Hospital.

Mr. Joseph McGellicott and his wife, Mrs. Martha (Speicher) McGellicott, of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Greenwood, have been invited to join the

guest list of the Pan Am Flight to Vienna, Austria. They left on Sunday for ten days.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Milford were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Allison Davis for a few days while their parents are attending a convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hashman have, as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperson and four children of Sellersburg, Indiana.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Theresa Otte were her daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Clarke and three granddaughters, Mary Ann, Kathy and Dawn, of Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

home also was Mrs. Anne Booth.

Shaun and Todd Davis, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis, of Simpsonville, South Carolina, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis for a few days while their parents are attending a convention in Kansas City, Mo.

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Andrewville

By Mary Anna Lane

On Sunday, August 6, at 7 p.m. a program will be presented in Union United Methodist Church by the Nagels. The young couple work for "The Campus Crusade for Christ." They are sponsored by the Union United Methodist Women. Won't you join us in this hour of worship. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Ream, Toni, Kenneth, Michael and Mark of Oxford, Pa., Meryl, Janet and Mark Wamkoff of Barstow, Calif., and Eugene Ream and Wilma, Susan, Mark, and Charles have returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, Robin and Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foskey, Cindy Foskey, and Albert Larimore and Rusty recently spent several days in Hershey Park and Dutch Wonderland, Pa.

On Friday evening, friends and relatives in the Andrewville and Todds Communities joined Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bradley at the Todd's Community Building for a miscellaneous shower. Harleen and "Buck" received many useful gifts. Their trailer and personal belongings were completely destroyed by fire.

Mr. Robert Collins has returned to his home after being a patient in Milford

Hospital. Little Heidi Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Yoder of Pennsylvania, spent the week with her Mom Mom and Pop Pop - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yoder.

Mrs. Marian Schaffner of Loreda, Tex. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan. Other visitors have been Mrs. Anna Workman, Mrs. Lillie Baker, Cora Baker, Denise Workman, Ed Weir, Lou Ann Ryan, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, Mrs. Dora Lake, Mrs. Hattie Plummer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Celebrating birthdays are Kris and Kirk Ryan, Ronnie Hanson and Gary Edward Black.

4-H News

Congratulations to our State Reddi Foods Winners. These five girls represented Sussex quite well at the state competition and captured the state titles in these respective areas:

Senior Snack Tray - Pam Knopp, Hollymount; Senior Breads - Carla Vanderwende, Dublin Hill; Junior Main Dish - Stacey Pavlik, Hollymount; Petite

Main Dish - Candee Clifton, Dublin Hill; Petite Dessert - Dawn Dorman, Hollymount.

The State Electric Show was held on the same day and we had several winners from Sussex County also. They were: Mark Allen - 1st Place, Home Made Lamp, Bridgeville Wildcats; Jeff Allen - 1st Place, Original Lamp,

Bridgeville Wildcats; Lance Pavlik - 2nd Place, Trouble Light, Hollymount; Lance Pavlik - 3rd Place, Lamp, Hollymount; Tracy Pavlik - 2nd Place, Homemade Lamp, Hollymount.

State Electric Judging - Tracy Pavlik, Hollymount, tie for 3rd place; Lance Pavlik, Hollymount, tie for 7th place; Karen Baker, Blue Hen, tied for

7th place. Something new this year was the State Bike Rodeo. Contestants from each county competed at the Fair and two 4-H members from Sussex tied for 4th place. They were Lance Pavlik from Hollymount and Bobby Palmer from the Broadkill 4-H Club. Keep up the good work boys.

Don't be left out! We

are planning a 4-H weekend at "Great Adventure" for Saturday, September 30, 1978. This will also kick off National 4-H week!

We need to know as soon as possible if you will be able to attend this special event. The cost is \$13.00 and this includes your ticket into the park and also the bus cost.

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NBA Hotshot Competition

Set For August 12

On Saturday, August 12, the Kent County Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct the third annual Pepsi-Cola NBA Hotshot competition at the City of Dover's Tarburton Park on White Oak Road. Competition will begin at 10 a.m. with a raindate the following day at 10 a.m.

The competition is open to boys and girls from 9 to 18 years of age. There are six separate divisions, with boys and girls competing in three age groups (9-12 years, 13-15 years, and 16 to 18 years).

There is no entry fee. Entrants 9-12 years should report at 10 a.m., 13 to 15 year olds at 10:30 a.m. and 16-18 year olds at 11.

The Hot Shot competition is open to any youngster in the various age groups except for those who are varsity players on a high school or college team. If an entrant becomes a varsity player during any part of the Hotshot year, he must withdraw from further competition.

Contestants have one

minute to dribble from half-court into shooting range. Then they may shoot from any of the five "hotspots" designated on the court. The various hotspots have been assigned different point values and a successful shot is worth two to five points.

A 3-point bonus is awarded to any contestant who shoots at least once from all five hotspots. Layups are worth two points, but the entrant is limited to a maximum of two successful layups. One point is subtracted for each infraction committed by the contestant. These violations include walking with the ball, palming, and double dribble.

Local winners will go on to compete in area play-offs. Area winners advance to area semi-finals and finals.

So come on over on Saturday the 12th of August and test your ability. The results could be very rewarding. To register, phone Kent County Parks & Recreation at 678-3100, ext. 256 by August 4.



Lake Forest High School majorettes at a practice session. Left to right are Shanon Buckley, Marcia Moore, Tina Cohee, Elaine Homewood and Tracy Fisher. Not pictured were Kay Sylvester and Susan Bork.

Majorettes

Begin Drills

By Mark Homewood

On July 17, the Lake Forest High School majorettes began receiving instructions with Janet Lawrence, instructor with Marion Tracey Dance Studio in Dover. They were scheduled to attend a camp in West Chester, but instead were able to take lessons through the dance studio, thus saving money and getting more individual attention. The lessons were given 9:30 to 11 a.m. weekdays.

The girls have learned many advanced techniques such as elbow rolls, different steps, and leg rolls. All of the girls felt that they learned more than they would have at a camp.

This year's captain is Tracy Fisher. Other majorettes are Tina Cohee, Kay Sylvester, Susan Bork, Sharon Buckley, Marsha Moore, Dee Ann Lloyd, Sheila Thomas, and Sandy Cooper. Feature majorette is Elaine Homewood. Advisors are Doris Moffett and Eleanor Homewood.

The girls have been working hard this summer and would appreciate your support this coming fall.



Majorette instructor, left, is making some points to Tracy Fisher.

Felton All Star Little League Game Full Of Excitement, But A Losing Effort

By Dianne Bauer

Last Wednesday the Felton All Star Little League team played a rough five and a half innings. The starting lineup included Timmy Stump, second base; Bobby Fisher, catcher; Mike Grogan, left field; Roy Killen, shortstop; Gary Moore, center field; Robert Manaraze, first base; Ty Sherwood, third base; Danny Gemmill, pitcher; and Larry Wolford, right field.

Manager Mickey Grogan and Coach Bobby Fisher tried to use every player and by the bottom of the fifth inning, pitcher Danny Gemmill was catching, left fielder Mike Grogan was pitching, and catcher Bobby Fisher was in right field.

There were no runs scored in the first two innings because of the fabulous pitching by both the Felton and Dover teams. But the runs started to come in at the bottom of the third inning after a Dover player was called out for returning for his dropped hat on third base while the ball was still in play.

Umpire T. G. Waddingham from Camden-Wyoming gave the boys from both teams a taste of some real professional calling. He attended the Williamsport Umpire School and is reported to have scored the third highest score at the

school with a 98.

The 4th inning had one run from each team leaving Dover with 4 and Felton with 1. However, it was the 5th inning that was the most exciting for Felton when Charles Thomas, one of the alternate players who was just put in, bunted and loaded the bases. However, the runs did not come in for the Felton players this inning like they did for Dover. To make this inning even more exciting the third base umpire was displaying his skills again, warning the Felton pitcher of his stance on the

pitcher's mound and Dover to have a batter on deck and players in the dugout. Dover pulled ahead this inning due to errors in the field by Felton. The teams' pitching and batting was equal and both teams did a magnificent job.

Both bleachers were packed with spectators for the game.

The field and dugouts were in excellent condition and rumor has it that Mickey Grogan, manager of the All Star team, was seen on many occasions working in the area to make this a beautiful place for the Little League to play.

All-Star Game Set For August 12

The All-Star Blue-Gold Football Game will be held on August 12 at the University of Delaware football stadium.

The sponsors of the Little and Senior League teams will pay the way of any child playing on their teams. Any player in Little League who hasn't been contacted please call Albert Price and Senior League call Donald Jarrell.

The Lions Club will be providing transportation using Deans Bus Service.

In this year's game there will be two former

Lake Forest football players: Doug Warrington and Billy Moore. Also, Miss Charlene Keller has been nominated for queen.

Anyone other than ball players desiring to go on the buses may do so by contacting Donald Jarrell and purchasing a ticket at \$5.

Buses will leave the Moose Home at 10 a.m. and return approximately at 5 p.m. Lunches may be taken or purchased there.

All proceeds go for the benefit of the state's mentally retarded.

Bikers Compete

In Spartan Track Race

Delaware's only chapter of NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Mini-bikes) competed in the Spartan District Track Race on Sunday, July 23 and had several winners.

The NYPUM riders competed in two bike classes, CT70 and CT75. The winners in the CT70 class were: First Place - Mike Payk, Magnolia; Second Place - Mike Taylor, Dover; Third Place - David Walls, Dover; Fourth Place - Jessie Robinson, Dover.

In the CT75 class, win-

ners were: Second Place - Mark Taylor, Dover; Third Place - Brian Lane, Wyoming; Fourth Place - Francis Block, Dover.

These youths, along with nine other participants, will be traveling to Wellsboro, Pa. on August 3, where they will compete against other YMCA's in the Middle Atlantic Region NYPUM Championships. This will be followed by a trip to Toms River, N.J., where the team will try to win the Bayshore NUPUM Rodeo championship.

Washington Bullets To Hold Clinics

The world champion Washington Bullets will bring basketball to the beach again this summer, traveling down to Ocean City, Md. for two special clinics on Friday, August 11 and Saturday, August 12. Several players, including Mitch Kupchak and Kevin Grevey, are expected to participate.

The Ocean Pines Rec Center will be the host of the first clinic on Friday, August 11 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The following day, the scene will shift

over to the Sheraton-Fountainbleau in North Ocean City for a clinic from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Players will demonstrate basic skills, stressing the importance of fundamentals and team work, and offer helpful hints to all their fans - young and old alike. It's all free, open to the public and sure to provide lots of fun in the sun.

For more information, call Charlie Williams in the Bullet's office at 350-3400, ext. 375.

Last Call For Swimming

Register now for last Summer swimming classes for children beginning 8/7 at the YMCA. Call 674-3000 for information.

Day Camp

YMCA Day Camp openings still available for last session beginning 8/7. Call 674-3000 for information.

Youth accompanied by good looks, good fun, and great golf will tee off for the benefit of the elderly on Sunday, August 6, at 1 p.m. at Garrisons Lake Golf Course near Smyrna.

Four top pros, including two bright starlets of the Ladies PGA tour -- Joanna Avard and Joann Dost -- will team up with five-time Delaware Open Champion, Rick Osberg, Pete Oakley, a slender pro at Garrisons; and Pete Oakley, assistant Rehoboth Beach Country Club pro, one of the brightest new stars on the Delaware golfing scene, with proceeds going to the Rehoboth-Lewes area "Meals-on-Wheels" program. (Geriatrics Services of Delaware, Inc. operates similar programs in Kent and New Castle Counties.) A clinic is listed at 12:30 p.m.

Both Joanns -- Avard and Dost -- have been among the early round leaders in various LPGA events this year. Miss Dost won three big junior events as an amateur; Maryland State Junior, District of Columbia Junior, and the Tournament of Junior Champions. As a professional, she played the Group Fore Mini Tour prior to joining the LPGA tour. She was

the leading money winner among the July '76 qualifiers and her lowest career round came in 1977 at the Lady Keystone.

Miss Avard is a three-time New Hampshire amateur champion who also has played the Group Fore Mini Tour prior to joining the LPGA. She continues to do so in the off-season. Pete Oakley, a slender player with booming shots, has been one of the most successful players in Philadelphia District play this season, including a win in the prestigious DeSimone Cadillac Open. He was a U.S. Open contestant in 1975 and Kent County Open Champ in 1976, as well as No. 1 player in the Schmidt's Cup Point standings that year. In 1977 he won the J Sigel-A. B. Thorn Memorial tourney and was runner-up in the Philadelphia Open.

Osberg moved to head pro at Garrisons in May after serving for several years as assistant at Maple Dale Country Club in Dover. Rick qualified for the 1978 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver, but like many top PGA names, failed to make the cut. His Delaware Open victory at Brandywine Country Club in 1977 was

a record-breaking fourth in a row and fifth overall.

It is Osberg who was instrumental in bringing the "Meals-on-Wheels" exhibition to Garrisons after event chairman, Ed Masterson of Rehoboth Country

Safety Tips

Parents make sure your children recognize "walk" and "don't walk" signs and heed their message, advises the Delaware Safety Council.

Storms create a number of problems for boaters - poor visibility, strong winds and high waves. If you're planning a boating trip check the weather forecast before departing, advises the Delaware Safety Council.

The Delaware Safety Council suggests that you wear white or reflective colors if you plan to walk or ride your bike at night.

Buckling your safety belts and traveling at the proper speed are two defenses against motor vehicle crashes, states the Delaware Safety Council.

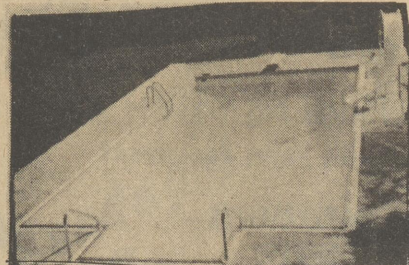
Final Unofficial Big League Statistics For Harrington

BATTING	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	RUNS	AVG.	
Eric Wise	50	10				11	7	10	.200	
Todd Gruwell	47	15	2		1	9	8	8	.319	
Mark Smith	39	14	1			8	11	8	.358	
Randy Hammond	19	6	1			2	2	5	.315	
Jim Carroll (Capt.)	46	11	1	1	4	4	15	7	.239	
Bill Leonard (Capt.)	36	7	1			5	3	5	.194	
Jeff Kashner	30	8	2			5	2	5	.266	
Ben Potter	29	2				2	1	5	.068	
Louis Hendricks	27	8	2	1		6	1	5	.296	
Randy Ramirez	12	2				3	2	1	.166	
Darrell Voshell	10	2				3		2	.200	
Ken Johnson	7	1				1	2		.142	
Ken Crouse	27	2				3	3	5	.074	
Scott Chambers	0	0							.000	
Kevin Satterfield	0	0				1		1		
TEAM	380	89	10	2	5	66	48	67	.234	
PITCHING	WON	LOST	SAVE	BB	SO	IP	G	R	ER	ERA
Mark Smith	2	3	1	13	29	30%	7	20	8	2.35
Jim Carroll	4	2	1	19	36	43%	7	21	15	2.89
Randy Hammond	1	2	1	15	19	23%	5	21	14	5.33
Randy Ramirez	0	1		4	9	8%	2	8	5	5.20
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Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Pit Chatter From Del. State Fair

I talked to Glen Wilson for the first time this season. This easy going young man from Houston has had his problems this year. He confided in me rather sadly that he lost a partner, chief mechanic, car sponsor, chief supporter, and father when his father passed away over the winter with a brain tumor. "I busted the transmission on the car on Friday night at the Fair in that the synchronizer busted and kept jumping out of gear," he said. He changed tires on Wed. night and put on harder compound tires in order to get a better bite on the smooth hard surface of the track at the Fairgrounds.

Bill Sterling reported that the reason his car (#54) was not performing on Sat. night at Delmar was "in the firing system." "The plugs were burnt up in her" and that was about it. "It was not the points." The motor seems to be okay. He said that he is thinking about building a new motor over the winter.

Talked to Gary Trice about his new motor. On Wed. at the Fair he said he had run it only 4 times. "The motor is really performing well," he said. He also changed the weight around some. The Trice car was not sitting down as low as the Breeding car or Sammy Davis' car. Gary reported that he had cross bars under the car and he was as low as he could go without putting the bars right in "the dirt."

Talked to Rich Pratt from New Jersey to find out what happened to him last Friday night. It was worse than he had originally thought. He found out later that he

had a broken timing chain...and when we tore it apart we had bent valves. So I was not able to get it back together for Wed. night's race." He said he also had transmission problems. "I plan to let it sit for about a week and then concentrate on running Georgetown and Bridgeport." He explained how valves can become bent as follows: "...when the motor goes out of time...and you break the timing chain...the cam shaft will stop in one position...that will leave your valves open...on certain cylinders while your crank shaft is still turning...so your piston comes up and hits your valve...something has to give." He said that he had 613 gear in for the 1st heat. He switched to a 564 for the 1st feature. "Running the 613 sounded...like the motor was screaming. By gearing down lower in number you go higher in ratio...I will be able to cause the motor to run smoother."

Talked to James Goslee about his problems on Saturday night. He said that in the wreck Saturday night at Delmar Jimmy bent the center link in the steering which caused a bad toe out problem which is why he couldn't handle her any better than he did. We got that fixed...and rebuilt the entire front end.

Scott Morris reported that he was getting close before the crash of his car. He said that the motor was generating the H.P. and they did put a heavier tire on the right rear in order for it to get a better bite. Morris was in a wreck which apparently has totally closed out his season. The entire front end was damaged

and he also said that he thought the frame was bent. It was a bit of real bad racing luck, because Scott and his father Bill were bringing the car along each week to the point where they thought they were really competitive. I am sure they will be back. Hope so!

Louis Lilliston reported that he could not get any bit at Harrington on Wednesday night. He felt on Saturday night at Delmar that if the Harrington oval stayed hard...he would have a good chance to win. He also said that the track was loose and muddy in the early going. The car appeared to be handling loosely because it was "swinging" down the stretch. Louis said that he couldn't see...and "...I had to keep wiping my visor to see where I was going." He was running a 557 gear and changed to smaller tired. He was running a high gear (4th) in a hi-speed transmission.

Clem Harvath reported that he was in the accident on the first lap which damaged his clutch. It actually "blew up" when he tried the clutch again. "So...I just quit for the night." The car according to Clem is starting to run real good. Clem said he started racing when he was 48 years old. He runs the Chevy motor now, but he used to run the Ford in the Sportsman (240 & 300). He won the State Championship at Little Lincoln and Georgetown the same year for two years running. This is the only time that it had been done. He claims to have won about 20 features but finished in the top 3 all the time. He went from a Ford to a Chevy because they changed the rules "...around and really put the Sportsman out." In some

cases Clem said "the price of Ford parts was no more expensive than the Chevy ones...it was just that you had to wait so long for them." Clem said if they changed the C.I. in the rules so that they allow the Sportsman to come back "... I will start running the Sportsman... and the Ford motor...because I want to tell you that Ford would run." He said that he feels that something has to be done about the big blocks. He feels that if they would go back to classifying the cars they would get more cars...and it would make it more competitive. This is the second year with his Buick SkyHawk. He did not do well with it last year because he had the larger motor in it...when he switched to the small block this time last year after the Fair the car improved.\$

I talked to Jerry West right before he had his accident with #98 which sent the car bounding over the back stretch fence and into the pond. He said the car was too loose...and he couldn't get the bit. Jerry did a good job bringing the car to rest in the pond without too much damage.

Bobby Reed had bad luck Wednesday night too. He was running 6th when he "busted one of the return hoses." Earl Crosswell said "it got so hot that it wouldn't show on the gauge. They poured water over the radiator to cool it down enough to let him finish two laps." Crosswell said the gauge will register "270 and it was way beyond that." He said that "when you run one hot like that it takes a lot out of the engine."

After the races on Wednesday night, Dave White said his clutch went out on #16 as he crossed the finish line. Also Louis Lilliston was in the first wreck "second one that got hit I broke the axle on one side (left) tore the door up on the right side and bent all fenders." He said that they just had the car painted on Monday night and lettered.

Pettyjohn and Sterling said the car #54 was really getting the bite. But Eddie said the "...car appears to be cam(ed) wrong." The cam plays a big part in the torque in the engine. Clifford Todd's car, McCardle, Chuck Graves and Dave White are cars with Pettyjohn cams. "Each car must have the right cam...but not necessarily the most expensive cam," said Eddie. The #54 car is a heavy car (3900 lbs.) and "might require a special

type of cam," added Eddie.

Mike Hager still doesn't have #90 ready yet. He said this past week they worked on the rear end...as well as work on the car trailer. "We are having sleeves put in the motor. It is getting a basic rebuilding," said Mike.

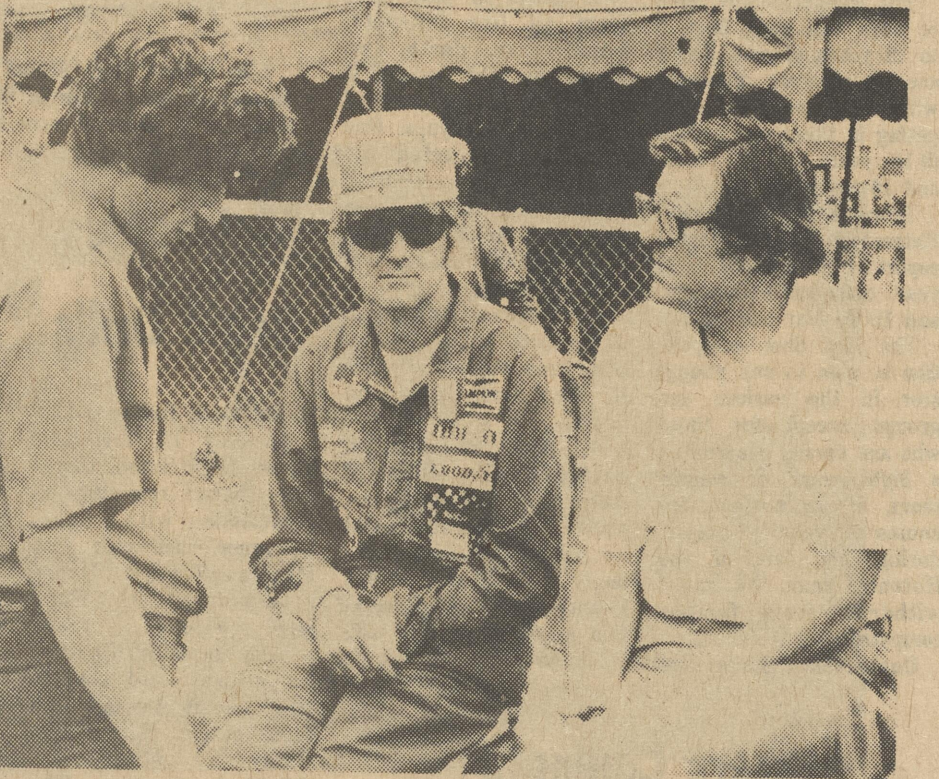
John Bennett, Jr., said that the wreck he was in seemed to happen like this. "...there were about 5 or 6 cars in front of me swinging everywhere. It happened in a matter of one or two seconds." Last Friday night, he bent the front axle right side and Wednesday "the rear was twisted, frame bent, front end was shot." He said that he did not think he could go with this car the rest of the year. They have another car built, and we might go with that. He also thinks that the front has a broken crank. The new car is a modified...profile...with a Gremlin body. He felt that they would be back racing in about 6 weeks.

Gary Trice summed up things after the Wednesday race this way...after first feature "...it kept jumping out of third gear. I steering with one hand and held her in high gear with the other hand. The last lap I tore the shield off and just drove with my glasser on. It was almost impossible to see. He thought that he had the right gear but the transmission problem was due to the synchronizer. They also had the gear stripped also had the gear strapped down.

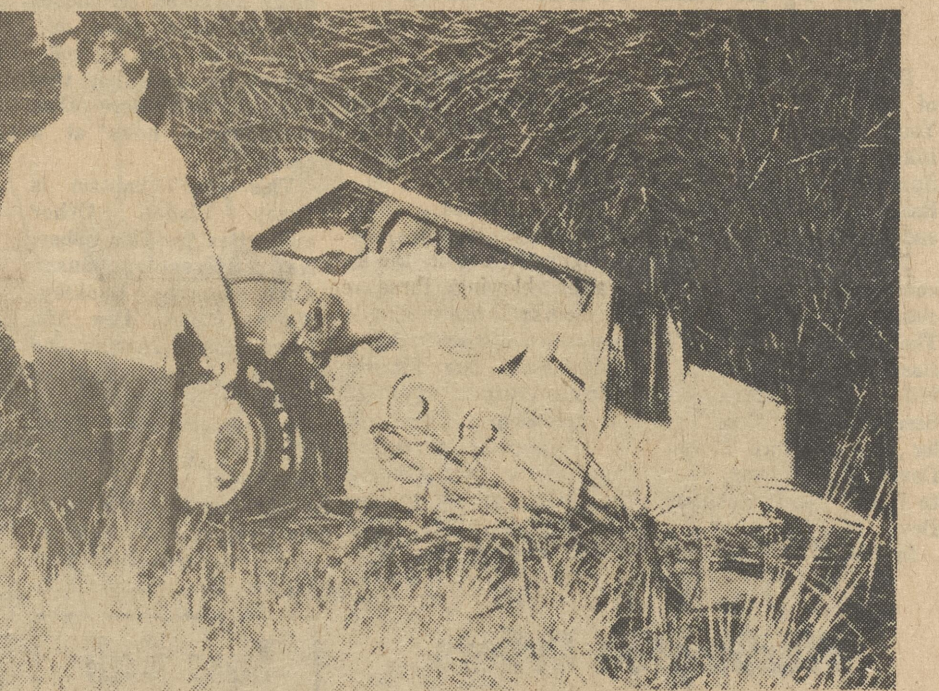
I happened to be around Larry Andrell's car when he came in after the 1st heat. He had an odd thing happen to the car. The carburetor was not open up all the way because the cable got hung up and wasn't opening up enough to get the full carburetion. They believed the car was turning about 6500. Larry said that the cable was rubbing and could not get the carburetor open. Larry runs a 350 c.i. small block. He said that he is building a new car but because this is his busiest season...he can't get to it. Larry runs his own garage between Lewes and Rehoboth highway where he specializes in "...all kinds of mechanical work on cars...automatic transmissions to air conditioning." Larry gave up running modifieds about five years ago. He says that he loves running his Camaro, "...because when I crawl in that thing I don't worry about nobody." Larry says that he does all the work on building a car...from building the motor to the frame. The new car will have a bigger motor (450 c.i.). Larry White is the acting crew chief. [Continued on page 9]



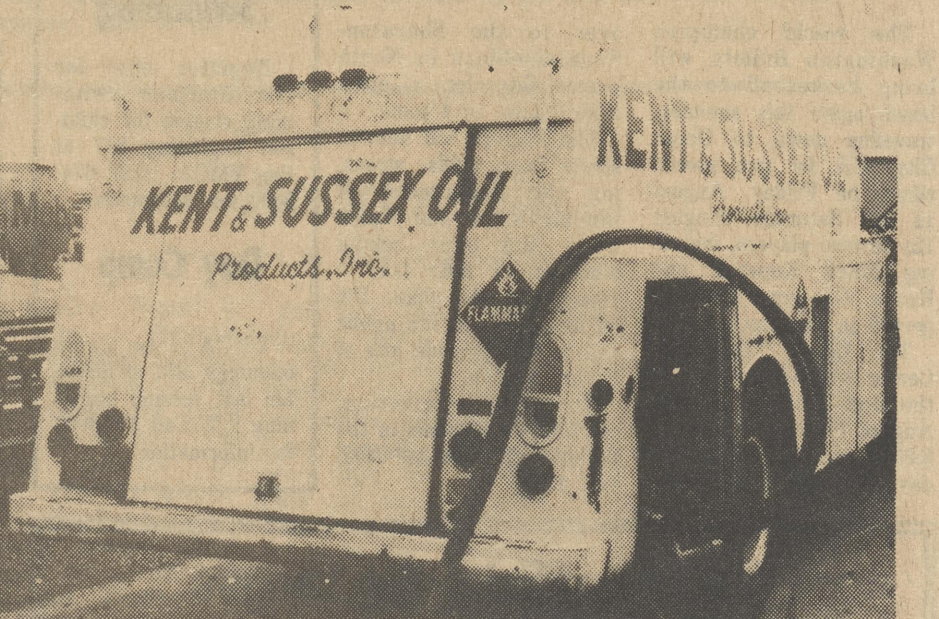
Jack Whitby, center, and Jay Young who is looking over a sleek Jaguar, used as pace car during the Schaefer 500. Both men are associated with Dover Downs where Whitby does a super job at the wheel of the pace car. Whitby is the owner of Kent County Motor Co. and Young owns Kent & Sussex Oil Co. [76 products].



Bobby Allison, center, and Bud Moore talk a little race strategy. Allison will host the first 100 mile an hour club during the Delaware 500 at Dover.



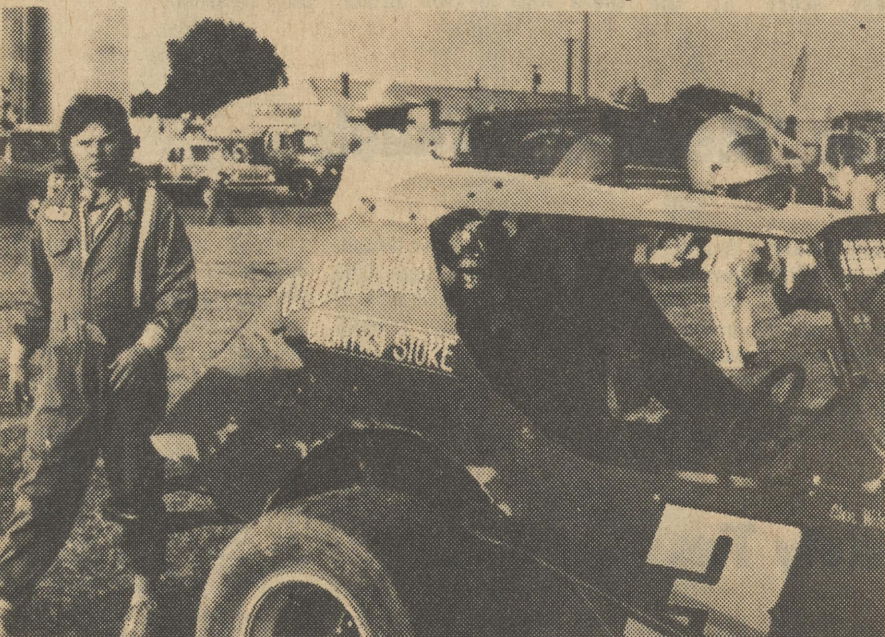
Jerry West did not mean to wash the white walls on #98 this way at Wednesday's running at the Delaware State Fair.



Jay Young's Kent & Sussex Oil truck was at Pocono Raceway this past weekend. Tom J. Smith, who works for Young drove the truck up which carried the good 76 gasoline.



Donnie Allison poses along side the new "Grog-Pond" olds. Donnie was in a good mood all weekend.



Glen Wilson comes around from rear of #3 getting ready for the start of things at the Delaware State Fair.

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Pit Chatter (Cont.)

"...they say I am when Larry isn't there." Larry makes the final check of the car...but we all work together.

I met a new driver, to me anyway, on Wed. night. He is Timmy Phillips, a 16 year old youngster from Laurel. Timmy has one year's driving experience when he started at the tender age of 15. He drives the #77 LMS. He likes to run Delmar...and Wed. night was his first time at the Fair. In the heat race, he experienced point problems. He drives a 451 Ford motor in a Fairlane body. He confesses he likes the Ford motor even though it is more expensive. He also has the steering column in the center of the car. He had heating problems Wed. "It was heating up to 230," which was something he was not used to at the other tracks. He also said that he had to turn the motor harder with the type tires he had...and he had 410 gear (Danna). "At Delmar I run bigger tires...and the motor doesn't turn over that much so she doesn't get hot."

Talked to Ron Scott about #5, the AMC Hornet. The starter went out again, but Ron said this was common for AMC cars. The header is wrapped around the starter and it cooks it. The rear end appeared to be loose, but Ron said he was tapping the brakes before he gets into the turns and it gives the car the appearance that she is loose. He also said that he was running 3rd gear all the time. This is a 411 rear with 32" tires. He also said that he was turning 6000 RPM in the straightaway and 5500 RPM coming out of the turns. "I am running out of RPMs before I get to the end of the track, but this is typical of AMC cars." He is trying to shoot for finishing in the top 5 each week. He also said that he was having shifting problems...going around curves the entire car shift about 4" to the left. Right now it isn't hurting anything but it is weakening the car and eventually it will cause the leaf springs to come out which will cause the body to drop on the tire and blow the tire. He plans to run Delmar soon.

Delmar Pit Chatter July 29

Late Model feature winner was 54, driven by Pettyjohn for Sterling Farms. Second was car 22, driven by Kelly Hastings, and third was car 66, driven by Jimmy Goslee known as Mr. Reliable because he is always there to race, always ready to go.

Raymond White, #78, was running a real cool engine, he said. "No water through the intake and it was running with cold water, then blew a rod." His fan hit the bottom of his radiator.

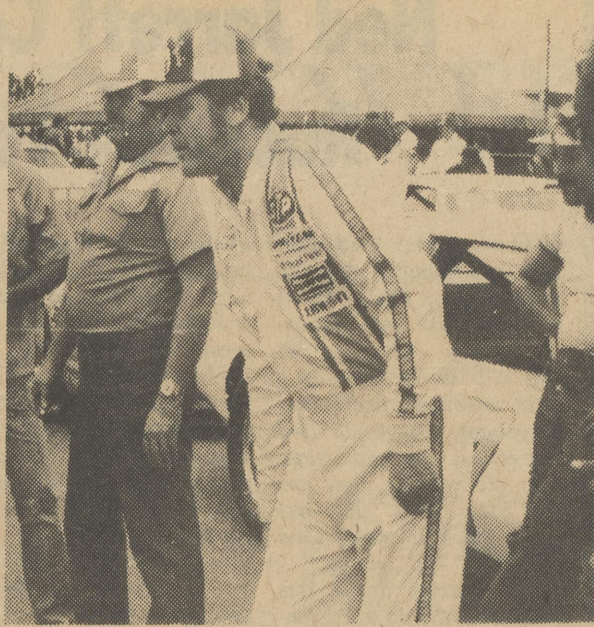
PB wasn't there because he blew a motor last week and worked all night to get it ready for Saturday night's race, and just couldn't finish it on time. Where was Bunting this week? No one heard.

During the first Modified Feature, Paul Breeding and Kozak were in first and second place coming around the No. 4 turn and both had to lap a car. Breeding seemed to hesitate on his decision of what route to take and Kozak's split second judgment of passing on the outside won the feature for him.

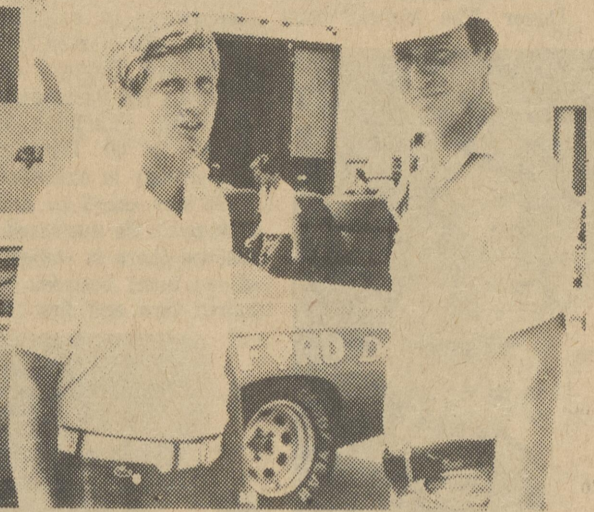
In the second feature, Breeding and Kozak were neck and neck all the way. With only two laps to go something happened to 90 causing a restart, then with only one lap to go, Kozak, who was running a 4-barrel carb and really staying out front all night, went into a spin on the third turn and another restart for the last lap putting Kozak at the back of the pack. This left Breeding and Hal Browning competing. Breeding won, Hal was second. Kozak set his car up too soon and spun himself out of first place.

The racers are busily getting ready for the August 9 50 lapper. Blaine Sadler is looking for an engine to use in the race after blowing three engines in three weeks, one right in his garage. Looking for a 396 big block to run in the August 9 race.

Jeff Garnet blew a motor in his garage too, is thinking of a 454 big block and has a Late Model already built.



Buddy Baker is caught here pitching dimes on the home stretch with the other drivers and crew chiefs. Buddy was having better luck at dime pitching than he had in the race. Someone should tell him about the Delaware State Fair.



John Riddle, President of Dover Downs and Denis McGlynn, Director of Public Relations for Dover Downs were seen at Pocono Raceway.



Melvin Joseph, right, Director of the Delaware State Fair, talks to friends at the Fair before races on Wednesday night. Alfred Parker, center, owner of the Dodge Modified #98 with Jerry West at the controls is also a foreman in Joseph Construction Co.

Wilkins' Small Block Takes

Feature At Georgetown

By A.G. Keller
GEORGETOWN - Bobby Wilkins of Milford chauffering the Anderson's Market-Snookie's Speed Parts small block Chevrolet ran away with the Modified feature win doing what many said was impossible and proving once and for all that the big block is not necessary to have when you are looking for a superb running racer. On a night with an ultra wet track that actually proved in the end to be just about right with zero tire wear, Wilkins thrilled in victory lane with his perfection plus run for the checkered flag said, by feature this time this track was excellent -- two grooves -- you name it -- I loved it."

Finishing second behind the hard charging Wilkins was Sam Davis from Seaford driving his Davis Trucking-Peninsula Oil to one of his best positions to date. Milton's Snookie Vent, one of the true leaders in local racing, hauled down third place behind the wheel of the Chore-Time-Carroll's Used Cars Pinto. Princess Anne's Wayne Cusick made a fine debut with his all new B & B. Special taking fifth place respectively at the wire. Glenn Wilson from Houston brought the Wilson's Car Care entry home sixth. Wilkins did something that hasn't been seen in a long time by the ninth lap he was beginning to lap the other front runners making it difficult to chart but enjoyable to see someone run so well.

Kelly Hastings, Jr. of Seaford had a similar run to perfection in one of the best Late Model features to date. Ed Musser had Hastings' Chevelle in the high speed groove in what proved to be too much for second place man Jimmy Goslee who had a fine evening himself chauffering the Glasgow/Davis Trucking/Eskridge Welding Nova. Emory West from Milton an early leader had his best Georgetown finish ever nailing down third for Jim's Racing Tires of Baltimore. Sonny Ritter, also from Milton, driving the Chorman's Convenience Store Mustang was never

out of the running anchoring fourth over Pittsville's Dave White who was fifth in his Dave White's Farm Services Camaro.

Friday night, August 4th has been tapped by D.A.R.A. Officials for a full program for Modifieds and Late Models as J & M Roofing Night with a first of its kind Disco Pit Party with David James of Radio Station WAFL -- the Grand National Country King spinning the records for all to enjoy. Refreshments will be provided by Mills' Brothers Markets, Jim's Racing Tires, Smith-

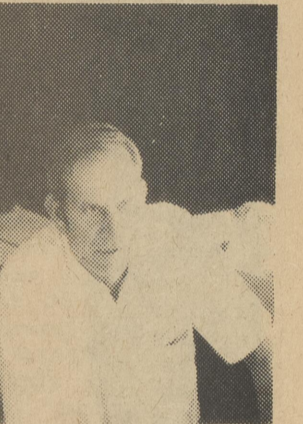
ville Farms and Breeding's Auto Center. The Party will begin on the home stretch as soon as the racing has been concluded with a one dollar admission price. Westside Auto Parts night has been reset to August 11th at 8 p.m. when Georgetown Speedway will have a special small block feature in addition to regular Modified racing. All disabled American Veterans will be honored this night with the Vets being admitted free of charge with the proper military I.D. cards. Mark these two big nights on your racing calendars.



Janet Guthrie



Ned Jarrett



Oscar Bowman



Darrell Waltrip

Trice, White Are Delaware State Champions

HARRINGTON - The 59th annual Delaware State Fair produced a new Modified State Champion from Walston Switch, Md. Gary Trice driving the Westside Auto Parts-Salisbury Harley Chevy anchored a third, fourth and ninth place in the three races that decided the overall winner. With 360 total points up for grabs, Trice, a repeat winner, took home the lion's share with 334 to his credit. Haines Tull, Bobby Reed and Snookie Vent tied for the runner-up honors with 324 points a piece.

Dave White of Pittsville, Md. became the 1978 Late Model State Champion piloting his Dave White's Farm Services Camaro to a strong triumph. Eddie Pettyjohn scored second for Sterling Farms with third going to last year's champ Ronnie LaVere behind the wheel of the Milford Sure Crop Fertilizers Plymouth Duster. Fourth went to Milton's Sonny Ritter chauffering the Chorman's Convenience Store Mustang. Kelly Hastings Jr. drove Ed Musser's Chevelle home fifth at the checkered flag.

Modified racing saw three different winners at this year's fair. Walt Breeding, Hal Browning and Kerry Schloder of Levittown, Pa. Finishing second behind Browning's

Westside Auto-Salisbury Harley entry in the first 20 lapper was Haines Tull of Seaford driving the Miller Millwright-Tull Bros. Special. Trice was third with Georgetown's Jerry West taking fourth in his Grotto Pizza Machine ahead of Snookie Vent who was fifth for Snookie's Speed Parts. In the finale Kerry Schloder ran away from the field scoring a flawless victory piloting the Earl's Auto Sales Chevy/Grem-lin. Bill Tower's hometown guy hauled down second for Dillard's Restaurants-Covey's Car Care and Tower's Auto Center. Third went to Milford's Bobby Wilkins. He also won the first annual Wharton and Barnard, W. & B. Hi-Po Division Best Performance award presented to him by "Kelly" of Wharton and Barnard, Inc. with home offices in Milford. Trice was fourth ahead of Hal Browning who played catch-up taking fifth in fine style.

Delaware Championship preliminary winners were Bobby Wilkins; Gary Trice; Mel Joseph, Jr., M. L. Joseph, Const. Co. Ford Fairlane of Georgetown and Ronnie LaVere for Bobby Fisher Racing.

The State Fair Consolation event was won by Glenn Wilson from Houston driving the Wilson's Car Care entry. David Trice was second for Bill Trice Engineering. Jack Foster was third, Rich Pratt fourth and Stew Brown fifth.



Bobby Wilkins accepts the W&B trophy from Wharton & Barnard's Kelley Rouse.

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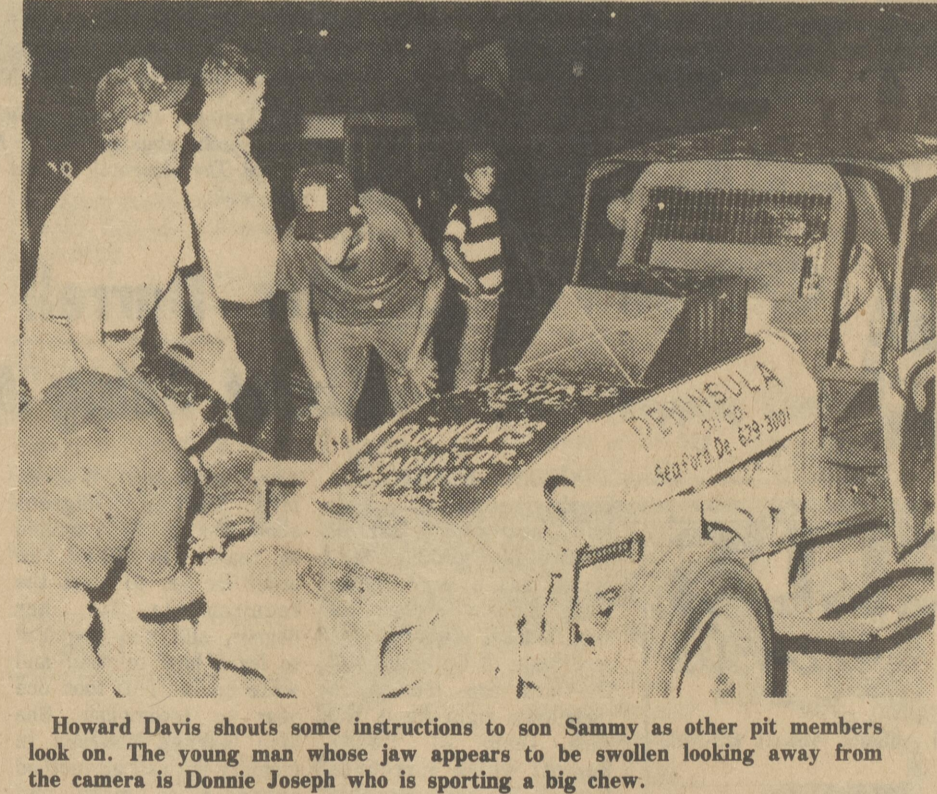
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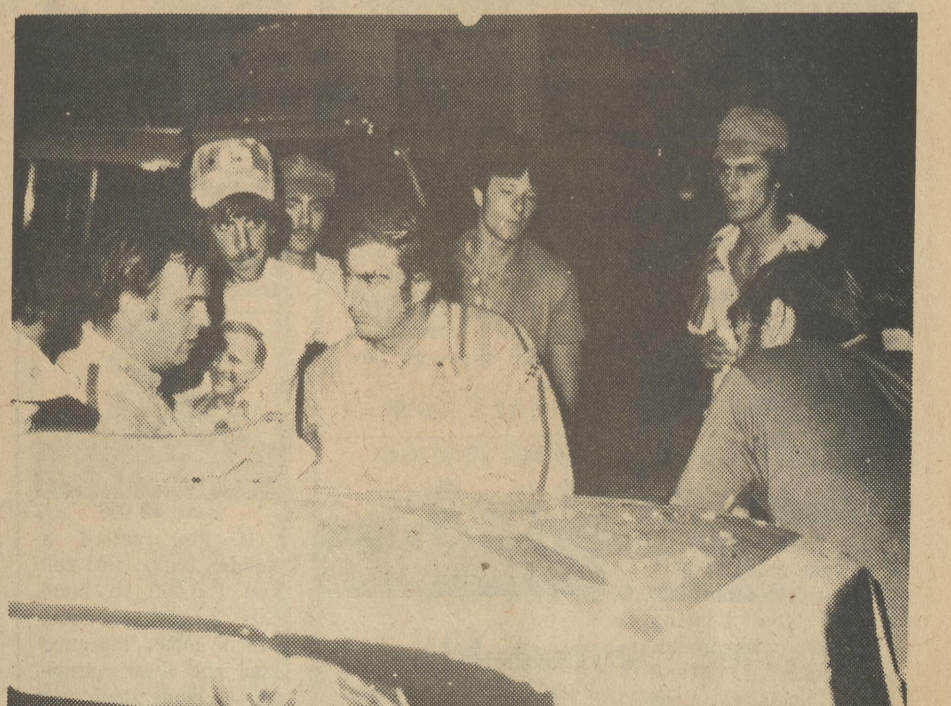
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Walt Breeding, left, Harry Raughley, center, and Billy Towers, right get down to some serious figuring. Breeding & Towers both put on a good show for the Fair.

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Ned Jarrett Compares Pocono Raceway To Dover Downs

[Editor's Note: Ned Jarrett is a member of NAS-CAR Hall of Fame. He is a former two time National Driving champion ('61 and '65). He is currently a radio announcer and racing consultant. Above all, Ned Jarrett is a gentleman, who always has time for the little folks. He has never failed to spend time talking to The Journal.]

Ned Jarrett drove this track recently in a passenger car to get the feel of the track. He had long since retired from racing when this track was built. The Pocono Raceway is a tri-oval with each turn distinctly different. It is not a high bank track like Dover. The highest bank

at Pocono is supposed to be 6 degrees. The track is most suited for sprint cars or the Indy cars. At the recent Schaefer 500 for USAC cars which Al Unser won, there were over 100,000 people in attendance. With the turns being different at each one, it is difficult to get a good chasis set up, for you have to give at some to gain at others. "At Dover event though each turn is different, you can still basically set the car up and the gearing is the same." He was asked when he was racing back with Rex White and Joe Weatherly were the super speedways in existence. Jarrett who started racing in '59 saw Daytona come in during the latter part of '59 with Charlotte and Atlanta in '60. Darlington was already in existence.

He was asked to define a tri-oval. He answered as follows: there is somewhat of a turn between the fourth turn and first turn

that is not a big factor in setting a car up but is a factor in driving a car. It is designed to accommodate spectators for the cars are allowed to get closer to them.

The other tri-ovals in existence during White and Weatherly days were Charlotte, Daytona, Rockingham, and Talladega which would have allowed those drivers to drive on it. Others who would have fared well here would have been Curtis Turner and Fireball Roberts.

I also asked him what kind of adjustments would a driver like Kenny Brightbill have to make coming from dirt tracks to a track like this (Pocono). He said there were quite a few adjustments he would have to make. Asphalt is so different from dirt. You drive a car differently on the two types of surfaces.

With asphalt you "literally drive the car around it" whereas on dirt you tend to throw the car around the curves. You would

throw the car broadside and skid around the curves. Anyone who has the talent as a race driver can adapt quickly on any surface. With asphalt you cannot let it get away from you on the curves or it will break up if you try skidding, but on dirt you can get away with it. You must keep reasonable control of the car on asphalt.

He was asked if he were to give advice to a young driver aspirant today what would he say. "I would advise him to drive as much dirt tracks or short asphalt tracks that he can... and basically get as much driving experience as possible. It is one of the toughest sports to break into today and one reason for it being so tough is the terrible cost of equipment. "Until you get in the water you can't learn to swim... and you can't get good equipment until you have proven yourself.

Asked how if any would he switch by certain drivers to Monte Carlo and GM hurt the gate. He said "...today after several decades of racing where certain ones have established themselves, the fan seems to have more of a vested interest in the driver than the car. The Petty switch he said is and will be the most controversial, for there are those fans who will stay away from the races because of the loss of the Dodge, but he will also pick up other fans who will go with him because he is a winner and will be the GM car.

Asked if he felt that this scramble of drivers away from the Dodge and no pretense of staying with them did this mean that maybe Dodge wanted to get out altogether. He said no. "...I think the Dodge people thought they had a competitive race car and it just did not work out that way."

He also said that over the years you have seen drivers changing cars. Cale (Yarborough) drove the Mercury for Wood Brothers and was successful. He has driven Chevys and now Olds. The thing with Petty who is extremely popular there is more being made of this switch. "I switched from a Chevy, when I was Grand National Champion to a Ford. I did because Ford came in and offered me a better deal, and of course they had a more competitive race car. It was a '63 Ford Galaxie fast-back. We won 8 races that year, and 15 races the next year, and the Grand National Championship the following year.

Asked if Dover Downs is resurfaced would it present a problem because of its steep bank. He said no...because the steepest at Dover is 19 degrees and Daytona is steeper in parts a Charlotte is 24 degrees and htye have resurfaced those.

At Dover Downs in May he said that when he had reached certain goals in racing he had made up his mind to quit. Winning the point championship was one but one of the most important was winning at Darlington, because it was the oldest 500 mile race as far as stock cars are concerned, first super-speedway as far as stock cars is concerned. His first Grand National win was on dirt at Myrtle Beach N.C. in '59 in a Ford. The first asphalt win was in Birgingham, Ala. and the first superspeedway win was in Atlanta.

Georgetown Speedway To Hold Pit Disco Party

GEORGETOWN - August 4th has been tapped by D.A.R.A. officials as the first of its kind pit party with David James of WAFL spinning the discs. Refreshments to be provided by Mills' Brothers Markets, Jim's Racing Tires, Smithville Farms and Breeding's Auto Center. The party will begin on the home stretch

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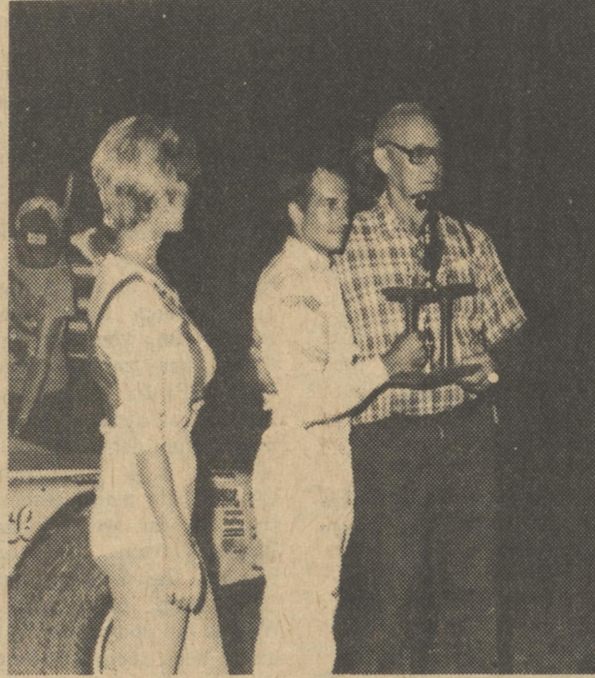


The Dave White race team after their victory on Wednesday night which gave Dave the Late Model Sportsman '78 championship. The White

team is definitely larger than Petty's or the Wood Brothers.



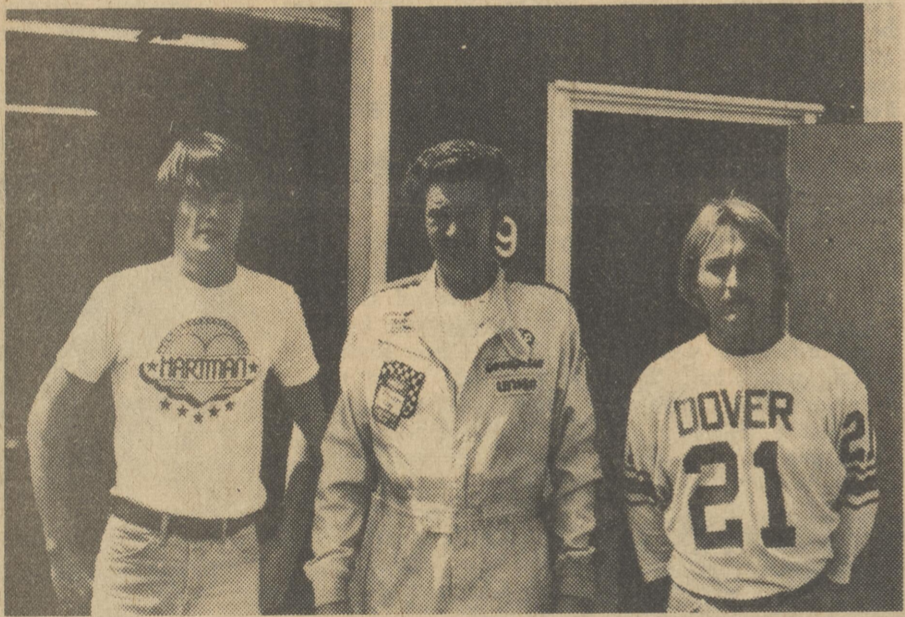
John Riddle, right, could be signing up Bobby Allison, left, and Dave Marcus, center, for the Dover race on September 17.



Dave White accepts winning championship trophy from V.P. of Delaware State Fair and Chairman of the Wheel Show Walt Messick of Taylor & Messick, Harrington.



Robert Louis "Boobie" Harrington who took over as crew chief from Harry Hyde is trying to determine whether the plugs were burning lean or rich for Neil Bonnett.



Buddy Arrington, center, who still runs the Dodge Magnum poses with two of his pit crew helpers at Pocono. Eddie Dickerson, left, of Milford, and Wayne McKnatt, right, of Dover.



Kenny Brightbill of Sinking Springs, Pa. and sometime performer at Dover Downs and U.S. #13 Speedway climbs aboard #84 the Mercury Montego of Jim Markar from N.J. Brightbill told The Journal, "I just want to finish the race today." He did and drove very well.



"Stephie" Waltrip

Mrs. Darrell Waltrip Talks About Being A Racer's Wife

POCONO RACEWAY - Stephanie "Stephie" Waltrip, nee Mrs. Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tennessee has a very pretty smile set in a halo of auburn hair. Although the race team of Gatorade and Die-Gard are famous in their own right as is the race team of Buddy Parrott which surrounds Darrell Waltrip, Stephie Waltrip plays a mighty big role in the success of her super star race driver. She has been married to Darrell for 9 years and is completely in his corner. To say that "...she would walk through fire for him" is a slight understatement. A September graduate education and elementary education, Mrs. Waltrip plodded along for 5 and one half years following her husband to the races and studying too. With all this she maintained a 3.7 average in college of a possible 4.0. Little is said about the statistics which this race team compiles, but apparently with the efforts of Mrs. Waltrip a lot of information goes "into the mill" which causes hubby to show up in the winners circle.

Although they do not have any children at the present time, Mrs. Waltrip feels that down the road this is a possibility. "I feel that children need about 90% of your time...and we just cannot give that right

now," said Mrs. Waltrip. Mrs. Waltrip's degrees allow her to be qualified to teach the blind. In order for her to meet the requirements for her degree, she was required to learn how to read and write braille. This took one year to accomplish. She also learned courses in mobility as well as method approach to math and reading. She is qualified to teach the multi handi-

capped except the deaf. When asked what goals she has for Mrs. Waltrip, she said very simply that she wanted to be right behind Darrell and help him achieve his goals. "I would like to see him a three time national champion. She feels her husband will some day build and own race cars. She hopes that they will not have to leave Franklin Tenn., for Charlotte, for

the love Franklin. This is a pre-civil War town where many old homes have been restored. She also told The Journal that she doesn't believe that she wants to be Governor of Tennessee for her place now is with her husband and in the pits.

When race fans in the future come to a Grand National race and see an auburn haired lovely young lady in the Waltrip pit watching a two dial watch where one counts the time of the race from the time the green flag falls to the checkered flag is dropped and the other marks lap time, pit time tire changing, etc. they will know that she is Stephie Waltrip...statician, educator, race car enthusiast who pulls for Darrell Waltrip...but not a politician.



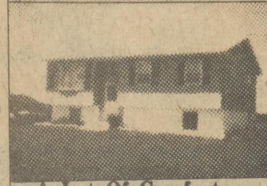
George and Margaret Matthews work at polishing their brass model steam engine at last Friday's Antique Machinery Show at the Delaware State Fair. The Matthews hail from Bruno, Ark., where they make their home for about three months every year. The rest of the time is spent on the road showing their hobby - model engines - at various shows such as the one at the Fair and the steam show sponsored by the Eastern Shore Thresherman's Association this weekend near Federalsburg.

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

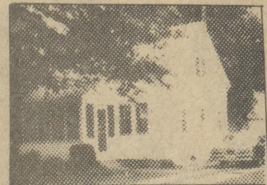


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The Lake Forest School District will be employing four (4) Reading Specialists for the 1978-79 school year. Candidates are required to be eligible for a Reading Specialist's Certificate. Send letter of application to Sol Markowitz, Supervisor of Instruction, Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Delaware 19952.
2T8/9

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Levari Fasias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1978 at 2:00 P.M.**
ALL that certain part or parcel of land located in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, bounded on the north by lands now or formerly of Norman O'Day, on the east by lands of others, on the south by County Road #245 and Route 12, on the west by lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a property corner common to lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr., the northerly right of way line of Route 12 and this parcel, said property corner being the place of beginning; thence with lands now or formerly of William Myers, Jr. North ten (10) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes zero (0) seconds East a distance of 1011.59 feet to a point; thence with lands now or formerly of Norman O'Day South eighty-two (82) degrees seven (7) minutes East a distance of eight hundred twenty-eight and five-tenths (828.5) feet to a point; thence with lands of others South ten (10) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes zero (0) seconds East a distance of one thousand thirty-four and ninety-five one-hundredths (1034.95) feet to a point on the Northerly right of way line of County Road 245; thence with the Northerly right of way line of County Road 245 a curve with a radius of four thousand nine hundred ten and eighty-four one-hundredths

Job Opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCY

A vacancy now exists for a Title I teacher's aide at the Lake Forest East Elementary School in Frederica for the 1978-79 school year. If you are interested in applying for this position, please call Mr. Richard A. Seyler, principal, at 335-5261. Interviews will be held on Monday, August 7, 1978. An equal opportunity employer.
1T8/2

Announcement Of Staff Vacancy

Position: Home-School Coordinator in Lake Forest School District. Starting August 29, 1978. Qualifications: Master's degree in Social Work; Minimum of 3 years of successful experience in working with adults; Successful experience in working with young children (of elementary school age) in a school, institutional, or governmental context. Minimum salary - \$12,700 to \$15,700 depending on experience and academic background. Closing date for application is August 11, 1978. Send resume, reference and letter of application to: Sol Markowitz, Supervisor of Instruction, Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Delaware 19952. (302) 398-3244, Ext. 0.
2T8/9

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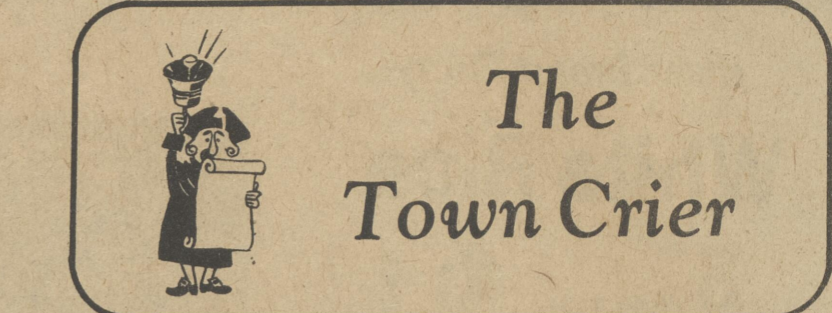
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(4910.84) feet to the left an arc distance of three hundred eleven and eighty-nine one-hundredths (311.89) feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing with said right of way North eighty-seven (87) degrees 30 minutes West a distance of one hundred eighty-six and ninety-four one-hundredths (186.94) feet to a "day light" corner; Thence North seventy-seven degrees forty-four (44) minutes forty-one (41) seconds West a distance of ninety-eight and fifty-six one-hundredths (98.56) feet to a point on the Northerly right of way line of Delaware Route 12; thence with said right of way line North sixty-eight (68) degrees zero (0) minutes zero (0) seconds West a distance of two hundred five and ninety-three one-hundredths (205.93) feet to a point of curvature of a curve with a radius of five thousand six hundred eighty-five (5685.0) feet to the left an arc distance of 33.568 feet to the place of beginning and containing 20.0069 acres of land more or less.
AND BEING the same lands and premises as conveyed unto Willis J. Voshell and Grace M. Voshell, his wife by deed of Louise O. Biddle, et al dated July 16, 1975 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, State of Delaware in Deed Record Book D, Volume 30, Page 54.
Improvements thereon being a one family, one story, frame dwelling.
Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 1, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.
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Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
July 14, 1978
3T8/9

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 19, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Sarah Alice Minner on the 19th day of July A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Sarah Alice Minner are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
Ralph R. Smith
Register of Wills
Herman C. Brown
Attorney for Estate
William A. Minner
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Alice Minner, deceased
3t8/9

August 5 - Manship Church ice cream fest. Homemade ice cream and cake, chicken salad and hot dog platters. \$2 adults, \$1.50 6 yrs. and under. Serving begins at 4 p.m. Four miles west of Felton on Rt. 12.
August 6 - Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Nagel will be speaking at the Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Nagel have returned after staff training for Campus Crusade for Christ at Fort Collins, Co.
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August 9 & 10 - Best Western Inn, Dover, 7:30 p.m. Auditions for "Not Now Darling" for 6 female and 5 male roles.

August 10 - The YMCA is sponsoring a bus trip to the National Art Museum in Washington, D.C. Bus leaves the YMCA parking lot at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. The cost is \$6. Admission to the Museum is free. For information call the YMCA at 674-3000.
August 10-11 - Delaware Dairy Tour to Hershey, Pa. Overnight accommodations. Call Dave Woodward, Kent Co. Ext. Agent.
August 12 - Felton Little League is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore to the Yankee-Orioles game. Tickets \$7.50 each. Leaving from Lake Forest North Elementary at 4:30 p.m. Call 284-9811 for reservations.
September 1 - Annual Crab Cooking Contest in conjunction with the National Hard Crab Derby and Fair to be held in Crisfield, Md. All entries must be submitted by August 4, 1978. For more information contact Mrs. Pamela Tawes, Cullen Parkway, Crisfield, Md. 21817 or calling (301) 968-1898.
Through Sept. 4 - Brandywine River Museum will have an exhibit of the works of artist George Lope who painted scenes of Florida, Far West, and upper Delaware. Museum open daily 9:30 to 4:30 or call (215) 388-7601.
September 10 - Dover Air Force Base, Delaware will host an Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Appearing will be the Thunderbirds, the Air Force aerial demonstration team, and Wings of Blue, the Air Force Academy parachute team.
Included will be a variety of aircraft which the public can walk through and view, and displays and exhibits of the various equipment Air Force people use.



July 8 - August 6 - The birth and development of the art of glass blowing exhibit at the Maryland Science Center. Hours for June 27 through September 4 are: Tuesday through Sunday - noon to 9 p.m.
August 1-25 - Registration for evening program at Del State College.
August 3 - Meeting of the Greater Harrington Historical Society in the Chipman School Library at 7:30 p.m.
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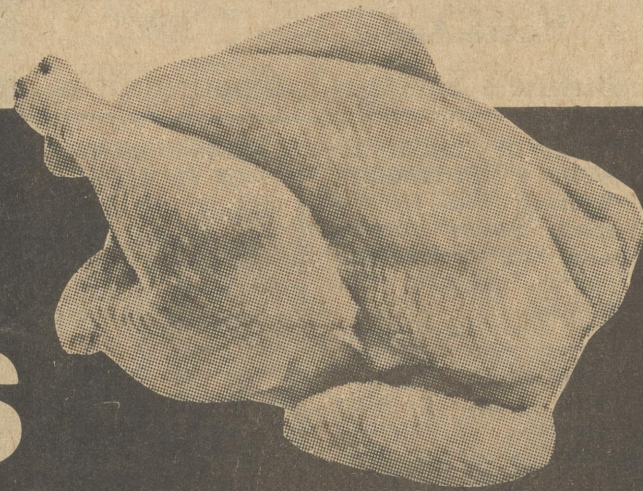


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