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# The Harrington Journal

Sixty-Third Year, No. 9, August 9, 1978

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## Town Audit Ends

### Hobbs Resigns As Police Chief Of Frederica

**FREDERICA** - On March 14th of this year, Ronald W. Hobbs was named to succeed Police Chief Ray Wood of Frederica. Hobbs who is 28 and a native of Clayton has had a full career of police work either military or civilian. He resigned his office on Wednesday by letter to the Council of Frederica. Following the firing of Wood and the hiring of Hobbs to succeed him, Hobbs went through many turbulent periods. Attacks were made on his

An entirely new council came in and Wood was not rehired. When Hobbs took over as Police Chief, criticism gradually surfaced about him to the point where he feels that he cannot continue. His resignation will become effective on August 16th. Hobbs' plans for the future are incomplete.

In other matters before the Council, it was decided that after auditing two years '77 and '78 that '73, '74, '75 and '76 would not be audited, for the record appeared to be clean. The investigation was also called off because no alleged infractions were ever alleged, and it was presumed that since the two years audited were "clean", the other years were clean as well. The audit was conducted by Rod Johnston who charged \$800 instead of the reported \$2,700 if it was necessary to do all the years.

Mayor Nashold pointed out that "...it appears that a lot of trash is beginning to collect in the community." He referred to tin cans and paper bags. They hope to put out additional containers which can be dumped along with the regular trash pick-up. The matter of the Harold Townsend trailer within the Town limits is coming to a head. The trailer sits on 2,300 sq. ft. of land which is in violation of the Town ordinance, which calls for 6000 sq. ft. The Town had given him notice to move it sometime back due to lack of facilities and possible health violations. The Mayor reports now the County has approached "him with the idea of paying for the services." The County people were advised that Townsend needs more land space.



Ronald W. Hobbs

character implying that he was unfit to fulfill the position of Police Chief of this small community.

Hobbs had attended the Police Academy and military schools. He had served with the Harrington Police Dept. and the Camden Police, Dept.

Hobbs had served under Wood, who went through several turbulent hours until he was fired by Council. The election in March of this year had as its central theme the matter of Police Chief Wood and an alleged investigation of a Frederica Magistrate. Three councilmen running for reelection were defeated.

## Governor Names Members Of Boards, Commissions

Governor duPont named the following people to certain commissions from our area. None require Senate confirmation.

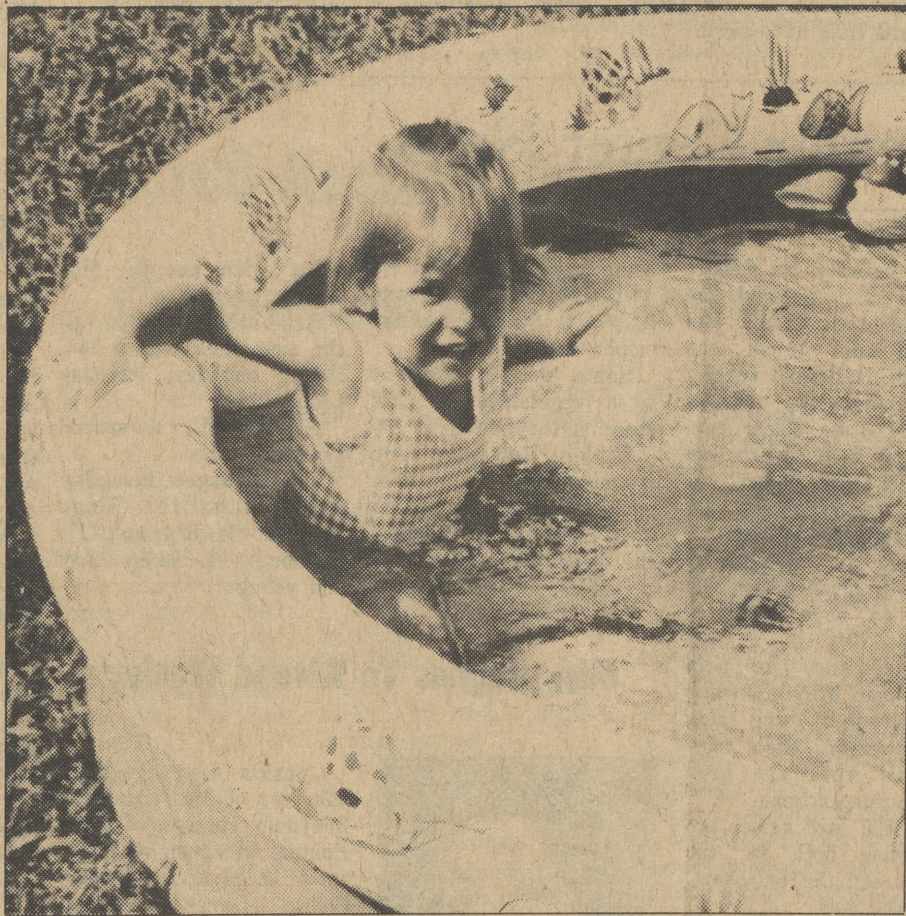
Council on Consumer Affairs - Lillian E. Burris, Milford, reappointed for three years.

Council on Apple Promotion - Robert D. Smith Jr., Bridge-

ville, reappointed for three years.

Council on Archives and Cultural Affairs - Mrs. Houston Wilson, Georgetown, reappointed for three years.

Council on Poultry Promotion - Fred A. Bennett II, Milford, to replace John Keller, for a term of three years.



Fun In The Sun

Dana Lynn Porter, three-year-old daughter of Danny and Diane Porter of Harrington, knows how to spend these hot summer days. (Photo by Gwen Krouse)

## Town Council Discusses Revenue Sharing Budget

**HARRINGTON** - First item up on the Harrington City Council agenda Tuesday evening was a Public Hearing to consider the proposed revenue sharing budget for the year. The public hearing was scheduled for 7:30-8 p.m.

In other business, Mike Everline of the Lake Forest High School Senior class was to reappear with the request of the class to hold a street fair on September 30, 1978. Everline had appeared with the re-

quest at the July 11 meeting. At that time, the council felt that a more detailed plan of events was needed before it could act on this request. Some of the details needing further clarification were a check of parking facilities, provisions for security enforcement and permission from the owners of the land on which the event is scheduled.

The Council was also slated to act on a motion to pay from Revenue Sharing the amount of \$5,006.78 for the following items:

To Delmarva Power and Light for water and sewer (\$2,086.37) and street lights (\$2,376.12), to Texaco for city gas

(\$228.27) and to Mobil for police gas (\$316.02).

A motion to pay several items totaling \$262.92 was also to be considered.

Among other items of business was a request to consider an increase of all parking fines within the city of Harrington from \$1 to \$5 and a Building Inspector Ordinance. This last item is the result of a consensus that the authority of the city building inspector needs to be more detailed and a request that the city solicitor check into this.

(Note - As The Harrington Journal went to press, the Council had not met. Complete details will be in next week's Journal.)

## Deadline For Miss Delaware Teen Entrants

Pageant officials announced Sunday, August 13, as the final deadline for applications to the annual Miss Delaware Teen Pageant to be staged in Wilmington on September 10 at the Brandywine Hilton, 1-95 and Naamans Road.

Girls interested in competing for the title must apply by mail to Delaware Teen Pageant Headquarters, 501 Darwin Drive, Newark, Del. 19711 by August 13.

Carl June, owner of the Harrington Pharmacy, has announced plans to double the size of the pharmacy. The expansion will allow for additional product lines, such as convalescent aids, and gift items. In addition, existing lines will be expanded such as greeting cards, stationery, baby needs,

and baby gifts and a larger prescription dispensing area.

June indicated that expansion was necessary because as in so many other areas, the era of the small community pharmacy is ending. In order to compete in areas of selection and price

pharmacies must grow to improve their purchasing power and overall breadth of stock. According to June, a small pharmacy finds it increasingly difficult to serve the public and is faced with the decision of growing or going out of business.

The Harrington Journal contacted Mr. Erwin Baida, spokesman for Harrington Associates, the owners of the local shopping center. Mr. Baida said it was their plan to move Collins Clothiers to the former Wallaston's dress shop location at the expense of the shopping center owners in order to fill the shopping center with local businesses. Collins, however, opposed the move.

There had been a clothing store in Harrington since the mid 1800's.

The renovation to the former Collins Clothier for the new pharmacy expansion began this week. The new addition is designed to better serve the local people as well as draw from surrounding areas for the convalescent aids.

## Houston Council's Monthly Meeting Attracts Large Number

**HOUSTON** - Before several townspeople in attendance, this small Eastern Shore community touched on many controversial subjects including the one regarding Sunset Lane (see related article on this page). Most of the people in attendance were there to discuss the paving of Sunset Lane.

In other business, Councilman Ted Yerkes and Councilwoman Jane Smith moved to withdraw from the League of Local Government. The new dues came to \$65 "...and since no one attends any of the functions and we don't get that much benefit from it, I say we should drop out," said Yerkes.

The Council has been having a running battle with Conrail for several months over who is going to cut the grass...or weeds depending on which side of the fence you are on. Some townspeople have even called the Harrington Journal wondering what can be done about the weed situation as it pertains to Conrail.

The situation regarding pot holes on streets throughout the Town, which includes the State maintained ones, is still of a growing concern for the Town. The Council has had a representative from the Highway Department, Barrett Cullen, appear before the Council about three months ago to "gently inform" the Highway Department about the critical situation with the streets. Still nothing has been done about it. Councilman Yerkes said, "...they have been in several times putting dirt in the holes and patting it, but that won't last one rain spell." The critical area is on Minner St. where there are no less than seven pot holes, and there are several holes on Mill St. in front of Anderson's Store. The other areas of serious consid-

eration are Front, School, Broad in front of the Post Office and Church in front of the Church.

There was a report of the sale of the Police Department's equipment. It all came to \$37. The Town still has the shirts and the police car.

Several months ago, there was a survey done for the Town concerning whether or not it was feasible to have central sewer for the community. The Townspeople voted it down. At Thursday's meeting a report was given by members of Council about a meeting held with Jack Nylund of Milford who is the area's representative for the Economic Development Commission. The feeling of the Townspeople was that now the matter of central sewer should be looked into because according to most of the Council members, there have been several complaints about their septic systems of late. Most of the people who came to discuss Mrs. Sapp's Sunset Lane situation joined together

again to protest even looking into what the costs would be for a sewer system...for it had been decided earlier that it would not be feasible. The Matter was voted down. There were two priorities discussed with Nylund. One was the sewer which was voted as the first priority and the other was streets and roads. Harry Towers said it would not be feasible to pursue this study for Houston was not growing at any kind of a rapid rate. Since 1910, according to Towers, there has only been an increase of 17 people in the Town. The Council voted to "kill the entire program, dispense with O.E.D. Committee and priority lists."

A building permit was tabled for James and Kay Emory who wanted to put up a "barn type shelter" for horses. Since the permit request did not state how many horses and the Emorys were not in attendance, the matter was tabled until the next meeting when the Emorys have been asked to attend.

## Paving Of Sunset Lane Aired By Houston Council

**HOUSTON** - The disputed street known as Sunset Lane in Houston may never have been properly dedicated, according to Councilman Ted Yerkes. Back in May, Mrs. Edna Sapp, the owner of the strip of land known as Sunset Lane, tried to dedicate to the Town "a strip of land 40 ft. wide by 50 ft. deep." Members of Council since that time have discussed the matter of "paving the street all the way through to the end...and have it done with once and for all." These were the words of Councilman Yerkes. He urged that to do only part of the street and not all of it would cause an expense later on which could be avoided if done in its entirety now.

The first time the paving of Sunset Lane was discussed on Thursday night, it was passed over. Later Mrs. Sapp asked for some discussion on the matter. "At first you were all for it, and now you don't seem to want any of it. I would like to know what changed your mind," said Mrs. Sapp. Councilman Ted Yerkes answered by saying the Council "does want the street dedicated to the Town, but we were interested in having it paved all the way through. This would eliminate the expense of doing it twice when we could do it all at one time." From there a discussion erupted between several townspeople and Yerkes. Mrs. Anna Belle Boone got into a sharp discussion with Yerkes about the paving of Sunset Lane and "refusing to have it done because you (Yerkes) don't want it done. If it was for your benefit, I bet you would have it done," said Mrs. Boone. Yerkes said "...the dedication of what is known now as

Sunset Lane was not properly dedicated to the Town, and that everything we have been doing relative to this (street) has been illegal." He also suggested that perhaps the municipal aid for streets "if some of the rest of them are likewise illegal"...has been given in error. Connie Morgan, president of the Town Council, said that "...the municipal aid was not given in error, because the money is given to us to maintain the streets regardless."

Currently the Gallagher family is the last residence on the street "...and they should have the pavement as well as anyone else in the town. They are taxpayers too," said Mrs. Edna Sapp. Harry Towers, a retired State employee (prison system), owns a lot bordering on Sunset Lane beyond the Gallaghers, but he made a point of saying that he and his wife do not want it paved in front of their lot. "As far as I am concerned, you can stop at Gallaghers," said Towers.

There was some discussion about ownership of the street or any street which has been maintained by the town. Towers pointed out "...that the town might not ever get title to it after so many years, but the legal owner of it after uninterrupted use by another party could not close the street," said Towers. The street is to be 40 ft. wide with 20 ft. from the center line south and 20 ft. from the center line north with a proposed 20 ft. to be paved. The other 20 ft. would be reserved for sidewalks, curbs, and areas for water and sewer lines if they were ever to come.

The matter has been referred to the town's attorney for an opinion on the street.

## County To Be Reimbursed For Transportation Expense

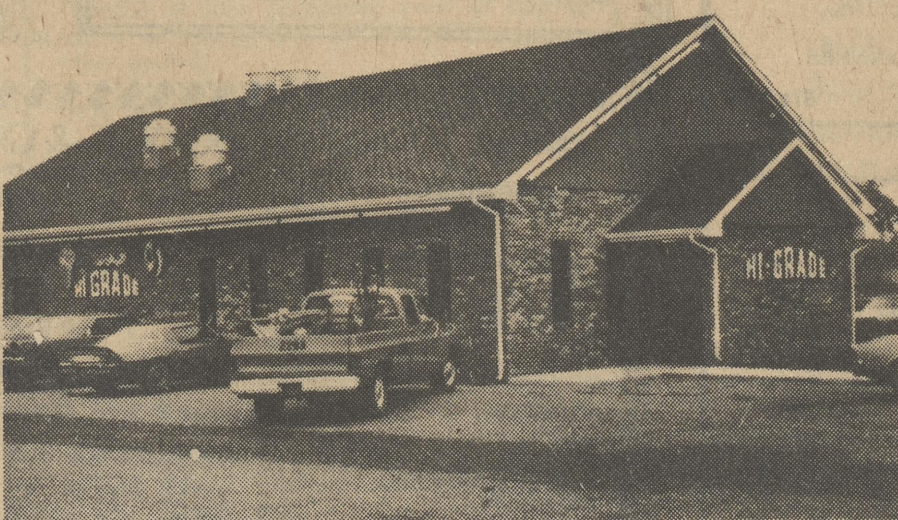
**DOVER** - Kent County Levy Court moved last week to seek reimbursement from the state for monies paid to the Sheriff for the transportation of the mentally ill to Delaware State Hospital.

Since the county had not realized it was not responsible for providing this special transportation, it had continued to reimburse the sheriff for its cost without billing the state for a number of years.

In two motions made by

Commissioner John McKenna, Levy Court took action to continue to reimburse the Sheriff for providing special transportation for the mentally ill and to compile the monies paid over the years to the Sheriff or his deputies for such transportation and submit a bill to the proper state agency for reimbursement to the County's General Fund.

In 1977, 216 patients were transported by the Sheriff. So far this year there have been 100.



New Hi Grade Building, located between the north and south bound lanes of U.S. 13 in Harrington, is now open for business. A formal open house will be held at a later date. Watch this paper for details.

### Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn



Edythe Hearn

were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor spent last week in Charlotetown, W. Va. with their daughter Susie and husband and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green observed their 13th wedding anniversary Monday of this week.

Mrs. Alice Etherington and her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hearn, were luncheon guests of Miss Ann Stein of Georgetown last Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell recently spent a weekend as guest of her son and his wife from New Castle who have a trailer at the White Horse Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, formerly of this area, now living in Punta Gorta, Fla. have been spending the past month here with their children also other friends in this area.

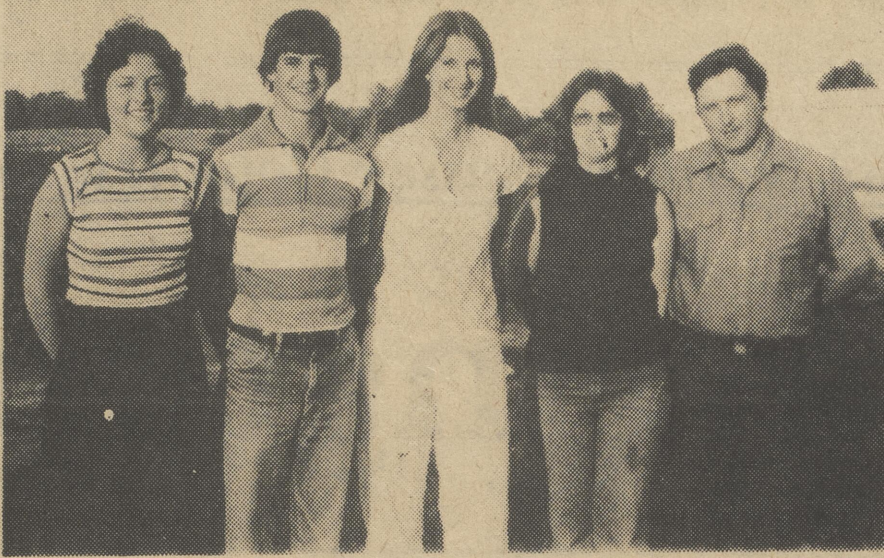
Robert Shultie is now at home after spending some time in Los Angeles, Calif.

William Smith, former

school teacher, Keith Burgess, Walter Schiff and Richard Dennis are all patients in Milford Hospital.

Visitors at the Elmer Brown home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodtown N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley were had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown.



Westward Ho! Delaware's representatives to the 1978 National Institute of Cooperative Education in Montana are, left to right, Betsy Cook of Newark, Landy Correll of Bridgeville, Helen Rutkowski of Middletown, and the Denard Hills of Seaford.

### Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Old time hymns - favorite verses from the Bible - special prayers for those that are sick began the week at the Center. The meatball stroganoff over rice, green beans, apricots and salad bar took us into the afternoon, then it was ceramics - pool and local shopping.

Tuesday was so busy you barely got turned about; band rehearsal, and it sounds so, so good. A new hearing aid man was here and seemed to cooperate with the members appreciatively. The afternoon was devoted to Ruth Nasser. Her nostalgia was Amos and Andy. Everyone enjoyed having their old favorites, even down to the Rinso advertisement. Ruth read a poem, a prayer about growing old. It was funny but lost of truth in it. Still had time to squeeze in a few ceramics.

Wednesday morning dawned at the Center with lots of anticipation for a gala day and a gala day it was. Our director Sabra Cello and Site manager Charlotte Welch planned everything to a T. Guys and Dolls was shown

in its entirety by George Goodge and a good job he did too. After the second reel, lunch was served. Delicious turkey salad sandwich, orange, bag of potato chips, beverage of your choice and piece of cake. After the movie, fresh popcorn and soda were passed around. It was an absolutely, positively lovely picnic like time, no bugs, flies to pester. Got in a few ceramics and the pool table was busy. Bowling is as always a going thing for Thursday. High scorers this week are Fred and Marian Littman.

The 500 card games are interesting both for the players and the onlookers. As is the pool.

Mrs. Irene Legates brought in some beautiful orange lilies and they have stayed elegant all week. Mrs. Kathryn Masten brought in a gorgeous pastel pink, spotted lily. We are beginning to build up our flowers for the bazaar too.

We have already had some white elephants brought in for the bazaar. If you run across anything you do not want or need,

bring it in or call and we will get it. We made real well from the white elephants last bazaar.

Some people brought fresh vegetables and we share at the Center.

If you haven't been around lately make it a point to stop in a get up a card game, dominos, checkers and chat, do ceramics, artex or just

relax with people, nice people.

Kind thoughts to all the sick. Best wishes too. Happy birthday, birthday people.

Homebonds, a special greeting.

Don't forget birthday party Aug. 15. Bingo Aug. 16. Bowling Aug. 17. Rehoboth 18. Keep busy and young.

### Miss Hughes To Attend Wesley



Cynthia Lee Hughes

Cynthia Lee Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes of Harrington, has been accepted as a student at Wesley College, Dover, according to an announcement by Mr. Joseph R. Slights, Jr., director of admissions.

Miss Hughes will enter Wesley in September and will major in business administration. She is a 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High School.

### Viola

By Pamela Cosden

This year's State Fair turned out to be a good one for some local people who were awarded ribbons for their efforts. Among those winning were Mrs. Susan Chambers who won four red (second place) ribbons for her entries in the photography division; Mrs. Mary Lou Bass won a yellow (third place) ribbon for an oil landscape painting; Miss Karen Walters won a blue (first place) ribbon for each of these in the 4-H dept. - squash, cupcakes, green tomatoes, and an assortment of vegetables. She also won a red ribbon for a hand sewn skirt. Miss Cindy Roland won a blue ribbon in the adult culinary dept. for a chocolate layer cake, and Miss Holly Roland received two blue ribbons for her embroidered pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zweidinger certainly must be proud of their son John. It seems that John, who was a player for the Chambers baseball team, was one of the 15 best players in the league picked by managers and coaches to be on the Felton All-Star team. Quite an accomplishment for the only first year rookie on the Chambers team!

A surprise 75th birthday party was given to Mrs. Cora Cahall on July 28 by her husband John and family at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Overr

### Safety Tip

Campers, if you plan to on pulling a trailer this weekend take extra precaution to insure that the hitch is securely mounted warns the Delaware Safety Council.

in Felton Heights. Those present for the occasion were her granddaughter and husband, Debbie and Eddie Gerardi of Harrington; her sisters, Mrs. Georgia Palmer of Felton, Mrs. Thelma Breeding of Hebron, Md., Mrs. Lydia Cooper of Wyoming; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Bullock of Harrington. Other friends and relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Back, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohee, Mrs. Edith Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker, Mrs. Marie Messick, Mrs. Anna Mae Short, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Self, Mr. Jim Rau and children, Miss Gladys Gerardi, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, Mrs. Alice Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harrington and family, Mrs. Catherine Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell Jr. A buffet dinner was served and a beautiful cake was served made by Georgia Palmer.

If you have news in the Viola-Felton area and would like to see it in the Journal, please call me between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 284-9288.

### Memorial Mass For Pope Paul

Thomas J. Mardaga, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Wilmington, has declared Thursday, Aug. 10, as the official day of mourning for the late Pope Paul the 6th. A concelebrated memorial mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilmington, with the bishop as the principal celebrant. He will also deliver the homily of that mass.

Fellow priests and members of the parishes are invited to participate in this special observance. On the same evening parishes throughout the State of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland are asked to have a local memorial mass at 7:30 p.m. for all who wish to participate.

Local memorial masses are scheduled as follows:

St. John's Parish (including St. John's Catholic Church, Milford, and St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Harrington) at St. John's in Milford at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Holy Cross Parish - Holy Cross Church, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Polycarp's Church, Smyrna, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Armed Service News

Steven Russell Airman Steven Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Bridgeville, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

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

Airman Russell will now receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Woodbridge High School.

Ronald R. Bawek Jr. Airman Ronald R. Bawek Jr., son of Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald R. Bawek of 320 Weiner Ave., Harrington, Del., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training

course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Bawek, who has been trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Spangdahlem AB, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Limestone (Maine) high school.

James O. Pinder Jr. Spec. 4 James O. Pinder Jr., whose parents live in Bridgeville, recently completed the Primary Leadership course at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The course develops leadership, supervisory and managerial skills appropriate to shop or office environments for soldiers in grades E-4 and E-5 who have been selected by their commanders as having potential to become, or advance as, noncommissioned officers.

It is designed to train combat support, combat service support and combat arms personnel not eligible to attend the Primary Noncommissioned Officer Course/Combat Arms.

He entered the Army in June 1975.

The specialist is a 1975 graduate of Woodbridge High School.

His wife, Patrisha, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

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## seascapes

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

Contrary to many shore visitors' beliefs, there is no such thing as a "sea gull" or "common gull." There are, however, at least four types of gulls often seen in Delaware which are fairly easy to identify and fascinating, if not sometimes comical, to observe.

Just after to just before tourist season, one can expect to see good numbers of great black-backed, herring and ring-billed gulls. These generally head north toward Maine and the cool coast of Canada for the breeding season. During the summer, Delaware is the residence of immature and non-breeding gulls of these species and is a breeding area for laughing gulls which nest all along the Atlantic coast in scattered colonies.

How do you know which gulls are which? Some liken the great black-backed gull to an eagle in that it is much larger than other gulls in this area and the conspicuous white head and tail area are disrupted by an expansive black "saddle" which stretches across its back. Because of its size and comparative strength, most other gulls keep a respectful distance from this "king" of gulls. The famous Jonathan Livingston Seagull was a member of this species.

Probably the most widely distributed gull on our shores and far inland is the herring gull with its pearly grey back, white underparts and black wing tips. Ring-billed gulls are very similar in coloration but much smaller than herring gulls. At close range, a blackish ring near the tip of the bill can usually be seen on this bird.

The best way to distinguish the two once and for all, since you will not always be close enough to look for these fine details, is to see them together to note size differences. Lastly, there is no mistaking the black head, white body, and dark "mantle" (a saddle stretching over the back and wings) with white wing tips of the laughing gull. If you are more likely to respond to sound rather than sights on the beach, these birds emit a hearty chuckle which makes one think they have just shared a terrific private joke.

Now, what about the various brownish and dusky colored individuals that blend into gull groupings? Most gulls take about three years to reach maturity and the characteristic coloration of adults of their species. Which sooty birds will someday develop a laugh-

ing gull's black cap or a great black-back's regal appearance is a matter which can cause even experts to throw up their hands in defeat. For the really ambitious beachgoer, field guides on birds do attempt to point out distinctions between the immature gulls of various species, though their methods are not always foolproof.

Because the herring gull is so common, much is known about its habits. For instance, herring gulls nest in fairly crowded colonies, in contrast to great black-backs which have only a handful of neighbors during breeding season. While all herring gulls look pretty much alike to us (there is not even any difference between the coloration of males and females), they are able to recognize the calls and appearances of their lifelong mates. Herring gulls are also capable of remembering where they were born, for subsequent nesting takes place in the same region. The birds may then return not only to the same colony, but to the very piece of ground in the following years.

Female herring gulls are quite liberated. In addition to having mates which spend equal time on the nest, it is the female who takes the initiative in

mate selection. Once she begins to show off before the male of her choice, he may respond by threatening other males in the vicinity. As the bond between them grows stronger, the two may pretend to build a nest together, or the male will regurgitate half-digested food for the female's dining pleasure. After a commitment is made, the couple selects a nesting territory which will henceforth be fiercely defended against intruders. Herring gulls do appear to recognize and be more tolerant of those nearest neighbors who may not be able to avoid overstepping their boundaries. Still, some neighbors seem better-liked than others. When the young hatch, the parents apparently learn to identify them, too, and are likely to attack other birds' chicks which mistakenly wander onto their property.

A newly-hatched gull has two lessons which must be learned immediately: to stay near its parents, and to associate food with that red dot on their beaks. Perhaps after instinctively pecking at the ground and other useless places, a chick will randomly tap the right spot, to be rewarded with a regurgitated dinner, similar to that given to the mother during courtship. The smallest chicks eat directly from their parents' bills, while older youngsters will receive their meal in a pile at their feet.

Though we are unlikely to see such activities taking place in Delaware, there are other behaviors one can notice among gulls. Gulls seem to be voracious feeders, being as tempted to eat garbage or consume eggs and fledglings (even though their rather broad beaks are not adapted for predation) as they are to catch scraps of fish tossed out of boats. If you have ever noticed a gull dropping a large clam or crab from the air, you can understand how piles of empty shells accumulate on some beaches. Many gulls appear to react to hard food objects by dropping them from heights to crack the shell for easy entry. However, they seem unable to figure out that dropping clams on a hard surface, such as pavement or rocks, will work much better than wet sand or mud. Observers report watching such futile attempts as a gull dropping a shell into shallow water 39 times.

The next time you are at the beach, put down your magazine and shut off the radio for a few minutes to watch the gulls. You won't be disappointed if you let yourself get to know these very resourceful birds.

## Puppet Show

Scenes from the puppet show that was held at the new Harrington Library Thursday, Aug. 3, at 9:30.



## Days Of Our Years

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 8, 1958

The First National Bank installed a larger night-deposit box this week. Meanwhile, almost directly across Commerce St., the building housing the insurance office of William Outten and the jewelry shop of Roland Stayton, is getting a face lifting. Peoples Bank has done considerable improving, with a second floor and elevator being put in.

The City Council may have solved the problem

of a dump site Monday night when it authorized the purchase of land west of town for the purpose. The Council took an option on the Townsend property on a dirt road leading from the Harrington-Greensboro road to the Harrington Blades Crossroads road.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Marie Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp, Felton, and William E. Hall took place in the Wyoming Methodist

Church July 18. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Camden.

On Friday evening at the Farmington Methodist Church, the Rev. William H. Smith united in marriage Miss Helen May Tibbett and Mr. Richard Donald Comstock. Miss Betty Jean Tibbett was maid of honor, and Mr. Abraham Ellison was best man.

Births: July 25 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Dayton, Harrington; July 28 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, Harrington; July 31 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Benson, Harrington.

Bonnie Lee Milspaw, Bridgeville, is one of two Delaware 4-H'ers selected as the state representatives at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan.

Now showing at Reese Theatre "High School Confidential" and "Escape From Red Rock" with "extra added treats."

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 9, 1968

A record crowd of 130,681 attended this year's State Fair. The fair closed Saturday night with 21,670 attending. Almost 7,000 attended the two shows featuring the Cowsills, a family recording group. One hitch in the week's festivities developed Friday night when Smokey Robinson,

of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, failed to show up for the first grandstand show and then refused to go on for the

second because of the rain. Seaman Harry F. Fowler, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Fowler, Harrington, is serving aboard the amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton off the coast of South Vietnam.

Michael Webb, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Webb, Greenwood, has been awarded first place in the annual 4-H Feeder Pig Roundup at the Delaware State Fair.

The 1968 Harrington Senior Baseball League

Champions for the second year in a row with 11 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie are Norman Short, Gary Harrington, Lester Tucker, Ricky Porter, Mickey Chaffinch, Skipper O'Neal, Lawrence Sorden, Steve Smith, Russell Kessler, Norman Baynard, Neal Travis, Mitchell Travis, Tommy Clarke and Bobby LeGates. Manager is Chester Short. Coach is Drexel Chaffinch. The team was sponsored by K & H Provision Co. and Hi Grade Dairy.

The boards of education

of Harrington, Felton and Frederica, slated for consolidation, formed a group Monday night to study the move, and organized as follows: chairman, Roland D. Hitchens, president of the local Board of Education; vice chairman, James Pizzadili, president Felton School Board; and secretary, William E. Cline, principal of Frederica School.

Food prices: round steak 99c lb., ground round 89c lb., peaches 3 lbs. 29c, ice cream 1/2 gal. 79c.

## What's In A Name?

Scratch Ankle, Alabama, Cut and Shoot, Texas, Peculiar, Missouri. Not everyday names for a hometown but in the United States, such names are not all that unusual. As the U.S. was settled, most geographical names were chosen informally and on the spur of the moment, reports the current issue of National Wildlife magazine. Behind each of the three million geographical names in the U.S. lies a little part of the nation's history.

European explorers, upon their arrival in the New World, adopted (or adapted) a wide assortment of Indian names. Thus, the Indian word "Mesconsing" (meaning "the long river"), became "Ouisconsin" for French explorers Marquette and Joliet. Years later, it became "Wisconsin."

The National Wildlife Federation publication notes that while the early British colonists named most of their coastal settlements after their hometowns (Roxbury, Plymouth, Dorchester)

this trend ended after the Revolutionary War, as communities were named for war heroes. Today, there are over 250 American towns named "Washington," reports the magazine.

Some of the nation's most imaginative names are a result of the 19th century frontier days. Cut and Shoot, Texas, was named after a community shootout over the shape of a new church steeple, explains National Wildlife, and Scratch Ankle, Alabama, was named because of the town's large population of biting flies. Settlers also favored animal names, especially birds. The eagle surpasses all other species as a place name source, followed closely by the swan, the goose and the duck.

With the rapid christening of towns, rivers, mountains, and the like, problems were bound to arise—duplication, confusion, misspellings. To deal with these, the U.S. Board of Geographical Names was formed in 1884. The Board

soon established one ironclad rule: Whenever there is a conflict, the local name and spelling win out.

Today, the Board is still hard at work. Each year it reviews some 10,000 new names and suggested changes. In recent years for example the Board has allowed the residents of "Mole Hill," West Virginia to change their town's name to "Mountain."

Currently, the Board is involved in the controversy over a suggested name change for Alaska's Mount McKinley. Many would like to rename the mountain "Dinali," its original, centuries-old Indian name.

What about Peculiar, Missouri? National Wildlife magazine explains that a store owner, applying for a postal listing under the name "Excelsior," was turned down because the title was already claimed in Missouri. So the store owner wrote back saying that any name would do, as long as it was "different or peculiar." The rest is history.

## Energy Saving Tips

During sunny summer weather you'll be able to save energy by using the old-fashioned clothesline. As a bonus, clothes dried outdoors often seem fresher and cleaner than those taken from a mechanical dryer.

We want to remind you

that you can help reduce the load on the Nation's electrical systems by using energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening, during off peak hours.

Turn off lights and appliances in any room that is not being used.

Keep your appliances in good working order so that they will last longer, work more efficiently, and use less energy.

Try to buy products that will last. More durable products save energy that would be required to make replacements more often.

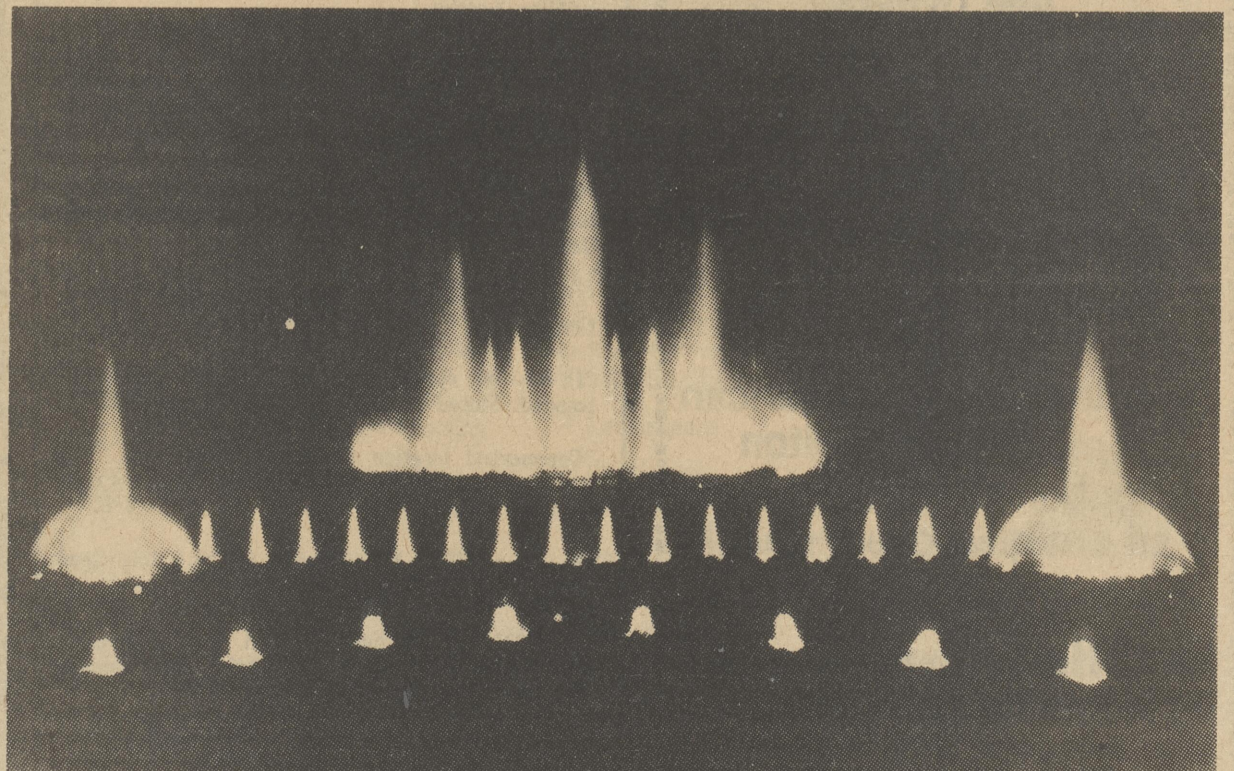
If you are considering buying a new appliance, perhaps one with special features, find out how much energy it uses compared with other, perhaps less convenient models. A frost-free refrigerator uses more energy than one you have to defrost manually.

Always turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level when watching television. You'll reduce the glare on the TV screen and save energy.

Don't let the gas station attendant overfill your tank. Ask him to remove it when the automobile valve closes. This will eliminate any chance of spillage.

Use of hand tools, hand lawn mowers, pruners, and clippers whenever possible.

Keep cutting edges of tools sharp. A sharp bit or saw cuts more quickly and therefore uses less power. Oil on bits and saws reduces friction and therefore also reduces power required.



Nighttime skies brilliantly lit by the spectacular fountain displays at Longwood Gardens held every

Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evening from Tuesday, June 15, until, Sunday, September 3:

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Editor and Publisher  
Barbara W. Elliott, General Manager

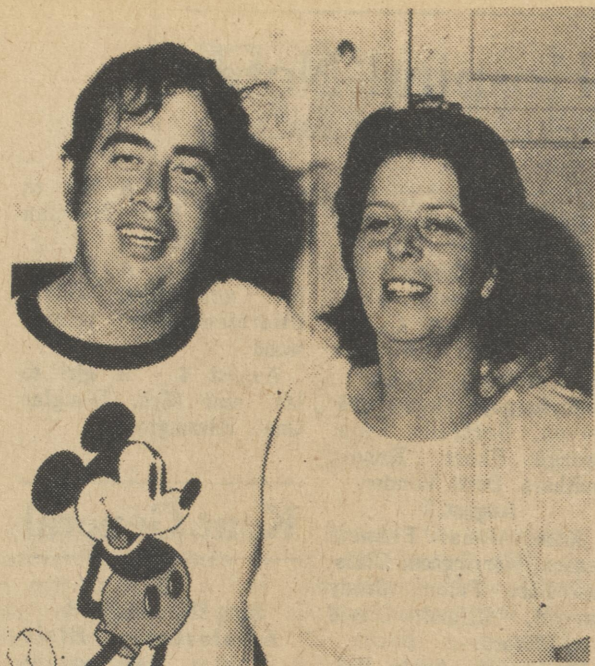
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Raymond and Carolyn Poore at her birthday party held recently.

Summer months usually place a severe moisture stress on plants. For maximum growth, most plants require about an inch of water a week to maintain soil moisture at near an optimum level. This amounts to about two-thirds gallon of water for each square foot of ground to be watered. A 10 x 10 area or 100 square feet would require 66 gallons. Keep track of the amount of rainfall each week and then add water accordingly.

Special care should be given to newly-planted trees and shrubs. These will have limited root systems and will be first

to suffer if the weather turns dry. It is best to water once each week and supply enough water to soak down about 12 inches. Newly-planted trees and shrubs should have a saucer of soil around each plant to facilitate watering. The saucer should be high enough to hold enough water to soak the root zone. A mulch inside the saucer will conserve moisture and also keep the soil from packing when plants are watered.

Don't water newly-planted trees and shrubs more than once a week. The soil should be allowed to dry out between water-

ings. This allows some air which is needed for healthy root growth to penetrate the root zone. If plants appear to wilt even when the soil is wet, there are two possible reasons. First, the soil may be staying too wet, not allowing sufficient air into the soil. If this is the case, cut down on the frequency and amount of water. This is most apt to occur in heavy soils and is best corrected by adding sand and organic matter to the soil and improving drainage.

In the second case, the plant may have too much top and leaves to support for the limited root sys-

tem. Possibly the plant was not pruned back enough at planting. This is usually indicated by not only wilting but by poor thin growth and small plants. It is still not too late to reduce the top. Reshape and cut back the plant removing up to one-third of the existing top.

If we get into a prolonged dry period, even established plants that have a shallow root system will suffer. Azaleas, dogwoods, and Japanese maples are usually among the first to show symptoms. Leaves first wilt and then scorch. You'll notice large dead blotches along the mar-

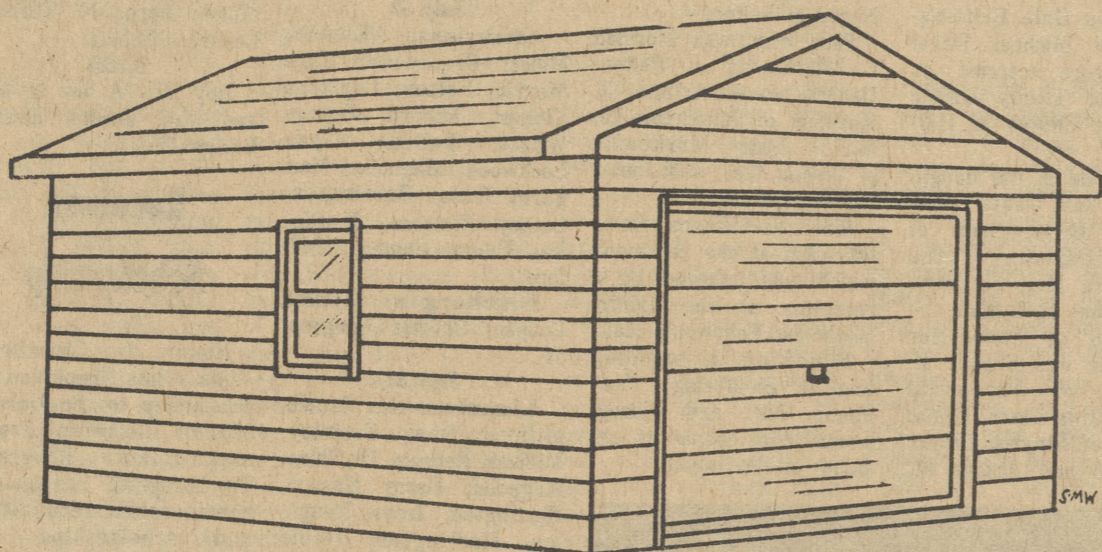
gins. One of the most efficient methods of watering trees is by the use of the soaker hose. This is a porous canvas hose that attaches to the end of a regular hose. It can be easily laid out in a circle around trees and the water will ooze out and soak deep into the root zone.

For small shrubs like azaleas, a root feeder is a handy device. This attach-

es to the end of the hose and has a probe which is plunged into the ground around the plant. It comes assembled with fertilizer cartridges for applying fertilizer but it can be used without the fertilizer to apply water. Remember azalea roots are shallow and the probe should not be plunged too deeply into the soil. Most of the azalea roots will be in the upper ten inches of the soil.

## The Green Thumb

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Mrs. Florence Von Goerres

## Mrs. Von Goerres To Celebrate 86th Birthday

Mrs. Florence Von Goerres, 220 Delaware Avenue, Harrington will be celebrating her 86th birthday on Friday, August 11, 1978.

Mrs. Von Goerres was born in Harrington and

has lived at her present address for almost 60 years. She has two sons, George of Harrington and Herbert of Georgetown, one daughter Mrs. Jeanette Legates of Harrington and five grandchildren.

## Shopping Tips

By Donna Hinzman  
When shopping for school clothes keep the following shopping tips in mind:

1. Avoid impulse buying. Stop and ask "Will this be worn?" If it is not going to be worn it's not a bargain at any price.
2. Returns cost money and time. Try on items at the store if possible.
3. Study labels carefully. If a garment requires special care consider this before buying.

4. Don't shop when you are tired. You'll be tempted to take something you don't like just to get out of the store. This is especially true when shopping with children.

5. Shop early if you want a wide choice of styles, colors and sizes.
6. If you have a reasonable complaint about merchandise, by all means take it back. Reputable stores want to know when their products have proved defective.

## 4-H News

Congratulations to all of the winners at the State Judging Contest last week. Sussex County had 36 scholarship winners. They were the following:

- Clothing - Jill White, Brenda Hudson, Connie Eskridge, Wendee White.
- Dairy - Sam Hopkins, Clay Vincent, Monty Bryan.
- Foods - Janet Cannon, Cindy Baynard, Karen Hawk.
- Food Preservation - Karen Taylor, Jacalyn Taylor, Wanda West, Gail Justice.
- Field Crops - Kirk Messick, Karen Messick, Landy Correll, Earl Lookerman, Mark Baker.
- Horse - Janice Anderson, Clint Phillips, Darlene Steele, Cathy Bastian, Kay Pratt, Terry Grove.
- Horticulture - Stacey Pavlik, Darree Palmer.
- Livestock - Bobby Palmer, Steve Majchrzak, Sharon Elliott, Jim Hukill.
- Poultry - Michele Lasher, Keith Warrington, Jeff Jones.
- Woodworking - Raymond Vincent, Chris Kittila.

This totals 36 and a new record for Sussex County!

We not only had great judging results but also great results in the State Demonstration contest.

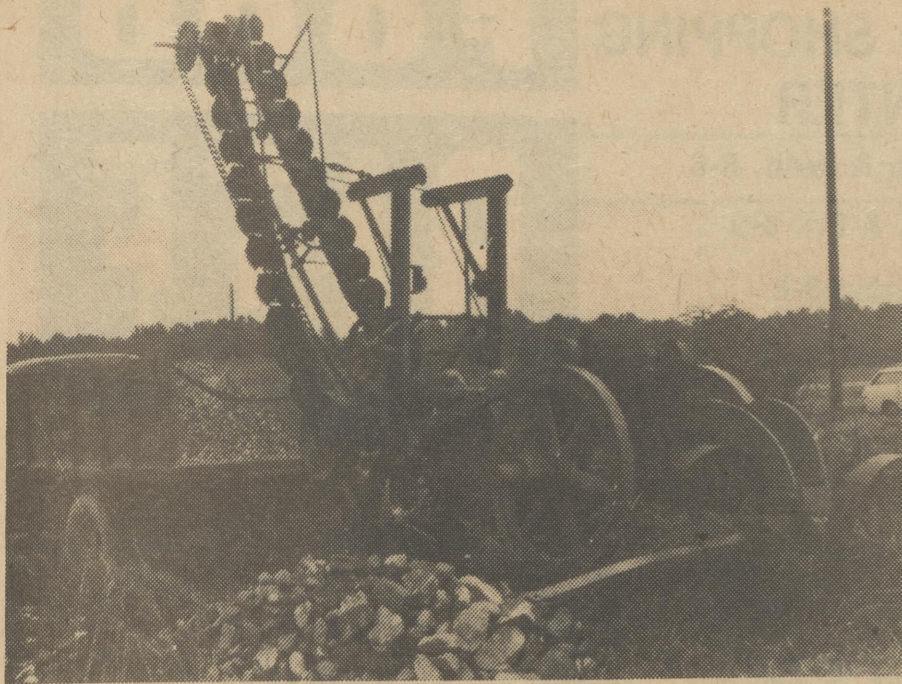
- The winners were:
- Bicycle - Steve Short.
  - Clothing Construction - Brenda Hudson.
  - Clothing Care - Jacalyn Taylor.
  - Dog - Faith McIlvain.
  - Horse (team) - David Jones, Lisa Jones.
  - Horticulture - Kathie Dickerson.
  - Livestock - Steve Majchrzak.
  - Safety - James Williamson.
  - Vet. Science - Russell Carlisle.
  - Vet Science (team) - Sarah Hukill, Jim Hukill.

## Safety Tip

Motorists, the Delaware Safety Council advises you to keep both hands on the steering wheel. You're in better control of your automobile when your hands are in the 8 and 2 position of the wheel.

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## Eastern Shore Thrashermen Hold Annual Show



The famous stone crusher used for road building.



Exhibitor at left describes to a visitor how long it took to build this small steam engine.



This early steel wheeled Nichols Shepherd model.

FEDERALSBURG - Several thousand people gathered on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Jim Layton's farm for the 18th annual Eastern Shore Thrashermen and Collectors Association, Inc. annual show. The association, now sporting some 400 members, attracted exhibitors from many far western states as well as Europe.

The flea markets were "...a plenty to be sure," said Layton, "...but the largest class of exhibitors would be steam engines of many sizes and sorts."

Jim Layton grew up at a time when thrashing machines and steam engines were the order of the day. As fast as he grew up on his father's farm, the thrashing machines, wood saws, shingle cutters and steam engines were going out just as fast, with the

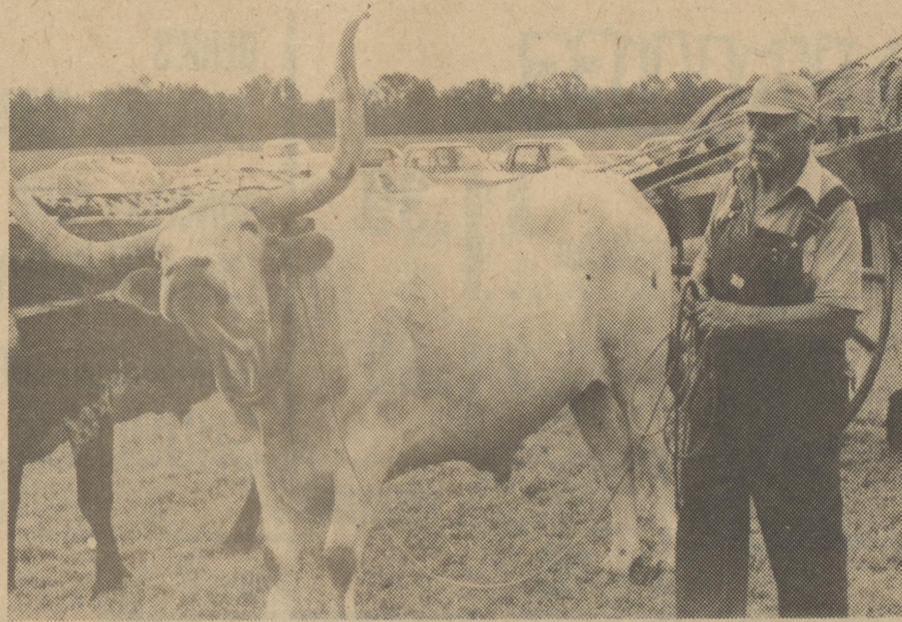
passing of this lost art, there was a desire by the boy...the young man...Jim Layton to hang on to those machines...soon to become relics. One day he got the opportunity to buy one of these thrashing machines which had belonged once to his father. They started the association with this thrasher "by thrashing wheat right out here in this front field," said Layton. That was 18 years ago -- and the collection and show is still growing.

The association meets four times a year with a picnic at the end of this show. The membership cost \$2. "It hasn't gone up since we started," said Layton who travels to several shows around the country and is a member of everyone.

Layton says he is still collecting pieces of equip-



This is one of the oldest pieces at the Federalsburg Thrasherman's Show. It is a Frick Co. Steam Engine with water wagon. This is one of the last built by the company which built engines between late 20's and early 30's. It is owned by Mrs. Lloyd Palmer of Easton.



Bill Handley of Easton and oxen handler takes the whip to a pair of oxen used to demonstrate log hauling.

## Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Church news for Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville. Prelude Mrs. Doris Larrimore. Call to worship 9:45 a.m. Pastor Rev. Gary Moore. Sunday school for all ages 10:45 a.m. with Wayne Hendricks Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy weighing 8 lbs. and 8 oz., born at the Easton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, July 30.

Mrs. Irvin is the former Diane Hignutt, daughter of Mr. Herman Hignutt of Black Bird and is the granddaughter of Mr. Herman Hignutt Sr.

Miss Shelley Porter of Federalsburg spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

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

Miss Lisa Miller of Seaford spent several days with her father, Mr. Eugene Miller and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller.

Mrs. Harry McCaulley of Wyoming was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble, Mrs. Gerald Banning, Mrs. Edward Williams and Mrs. Wilmer Nagle spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Noble.

Weekend guests of Mr.

September 3 - Pennsylvania Crafts Fair Day at the Brandywine River Museum.

and Mrs. Mark Miller were their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Michael Miller and sons Russell and Brian of Johnstown, Pa.

Due to the rain on Sunday night I am sure it kept several from church. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nagel who have just returned from staff training in Ft. Collins, Fla. showed slides of the work they are doing. They are sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Their work will now be in Washington.

I talked with one of our church members who said she enjoyed the evening. Since I was not able to attend. This young couple deserve much credit for the work they are doing in the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Week of August 2 Mr. Bob Collins has returned to his home after being a patient in Milford Hospital for some time, but has to remain in bed in traction.

A family reunion was held on Sunday, July 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Passwaters. Also the occasion being his birthday. They were all pleased with so many attending.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant of Boothwyn, Pa. on Sunday with members of the family attending from Milford, Greensboro, Denton, Federalsburg, Dover, Greenwood, Hickman, Columbia, Md. and New York, and several friends and relatives from Boothwyn. We all had a very enjoyable day. The reunion were the descendents of the late John and Iva Breeding Passwaters.

Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland spent part of last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie MacDonald, Liden Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert of near Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter and family of Noble Rd.

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## The Town Crier



August 1-25 - Registration for evening program at Del State College.

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 - Rehoboth Car Show and parade at the Old Country Club, 11 a.m. For more details contact J. Pat McCann at 653-6533.

August 12 - A clothes-give-away at Harrington Baptist Church, Liberty Street, 10 till 12 noon. All clothes are free.

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.

August 13 - The 553rd United States Air Force Band will perform at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. at 7 p.m. in the Open Air Theatre.

August 14-18 - Harrington Nazarene Church, 103 Mechanic St. 7-8:30 p.m. Theme: "This is the day the Lord hath made." Songs, crafts and scripture verses. Everyone welcome.

August 14-18 - Five-day clinic at Milford Hospital to help smokers quit. Group therapy, sessions, films and literature and a daily personal control program, with guest lecturers and counselors. Program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last approximately 1 1/2 hours each evening in a classroom at the hospital. Registration will be held at the door on August 14.

August 19 - Ice cream festival, Andrews Ruritan Ballpark. Softball games start at 10 a.m. Ice cream and cake available beginning at 3 p.m.

August 19 - The V.C.F. Ruritan Club will sponsor a dance at Viola Ruritan Building from 9 til 1. B.Y.O.B.

\$7.00 per couple with music by Delaware Country. For tickets & table reservations, call Robert Jarrell, 398-8664 or Clarence Hurd, 284-4838.

August 20 - The annual Wix Family reunion at the Moose Home. Business meeting at 12 noon. Dinner at 12:30. Friends may call at 2 p.m.

August 20 - The 21st annual Legates family reunion at 3 p.m. at the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin LeGates, Angola Neck near Lewes, with special prizes and music provided. Bring a covered dish, beverage and table service.

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.

Mister Donut of MILFORD  
Milford Plaza Shopping Center  
Milford (Corner of US 113 & Del. 14) 422-7022

Weekend guests of Mr.

September 3 - Pennsylvania Crafts Fair Day at the Brandywine River Museum.

## BOAT SALE

New Boats

25' Grady White Kingfish with 260 Mercury Cruiser was \$21,688 Now \$18,977.

21' Grady White Nassau with 175 OMC Stern Drive was \$11,768 Now \$10,238.

20' Grady White Marlin with 470 Mercury Cruiser was \$10,603 Now \$9,277.

18' Grady White Challenger was \$4028 Now \$3423

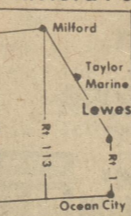
24' Manatee Cabin with 225 OMC was \$12,600 Now \$11,214.

21' T-Craft Cabin with 470 Mercury Cruiser was \$10,950 Now \$9,636

17' Boston Whaler Newport was \$4789 Now \$4262

15' Mark I Manatee was \$2369 Now \$1987

13' Boston Whaler Sport was \$1945 Now \$1731



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½ GAL. BOTTLE **79¢**

1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX 4 VARIETIES  
BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX... **59¢**

BIRD'S EYE HASH BROWN POTATOES..... 1 LB. PKGS. **3 \$1**

SUNNYBROOK MARGARINE

**2 89¢**  
1 LB. PKGS.

**PRODUCE**

HOME GROWN  
**12 CORN**  
EARS **99¢**

US NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES... 10 LB. **\$1.19**

1 LB. 14 OZ. BOTTLE HUNT KETCHUP..... **39¢**  
FOOD RITE QT. BOTTLE VINEGAR..... **49¢**  
HUNT 15 OZ. CANS FRUIT COCKTAIL..... **43¢**  
PEPPERMINT, SPEARMINT OR WINTOOGREEN VELAMINTS..... 5 FOR **\$1**  
HARBOURTOWN 100 CT. PKG. TEA BAGS..... **\$1.29**  
FINAL TOUCH 3 QT. BOTTLE 30¢ OFF FABRIC SOFTENER..... **\$2.49**  
ALL GAL. BOTTLE 60¢ OFF LIQUID DETERGENT..... **\$4.59**  
KRAFT MACARONI 7½ OZ. PKGS. & CHEESE DINNERS 3 FOR **79¢**

DONALD DUCK 12 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE..... **69¢**  
NABISCO PEANUT BUTTER NUTTER 13½ OZ. PKG. BUTTER SANDWICH..... **79¢**  
NABISCO 1 LB. PKG. FIG NEWTON CAKES..... **85¢**  
WHITE OR ASST. 120 CT. PKG. MARCAL NAPKINS..... **39¢**  
LARGE SLICING TOMATOES..... LB. **49¢**  
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES..... LB. **49¢**  
WESTERN ICEBERG LETTUCE..... HEAD **49¢**

**COUPON**  
EXPIRES AUGUST 12, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE  
**FREE!**  
ONE 10½ OZ. CAN  
CAMPBELL'S  
VEGETABLE SOUP  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
**FOOD RITE**  
SAVE

**COUPON**  
EXPIRES AUGUST 12, 1978 WITH COUPON & 10.00 PURCHASE  
**FREE!**  
ONE 12 OZ. CAN  
3 VARIETIES  
FAYGO DIET SODA  
GOOD AT STORE LISTED  
LIMIT ONE ITEM PER SHOPPING FAMILY  
**FOOD RITE**  
SAVE

MEALTIME CRUNCHY BITES..... 5 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

RED GRAPES..... LB. **79¢**



# Sports

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1978

Harrington Journal

Harrington, Delaware

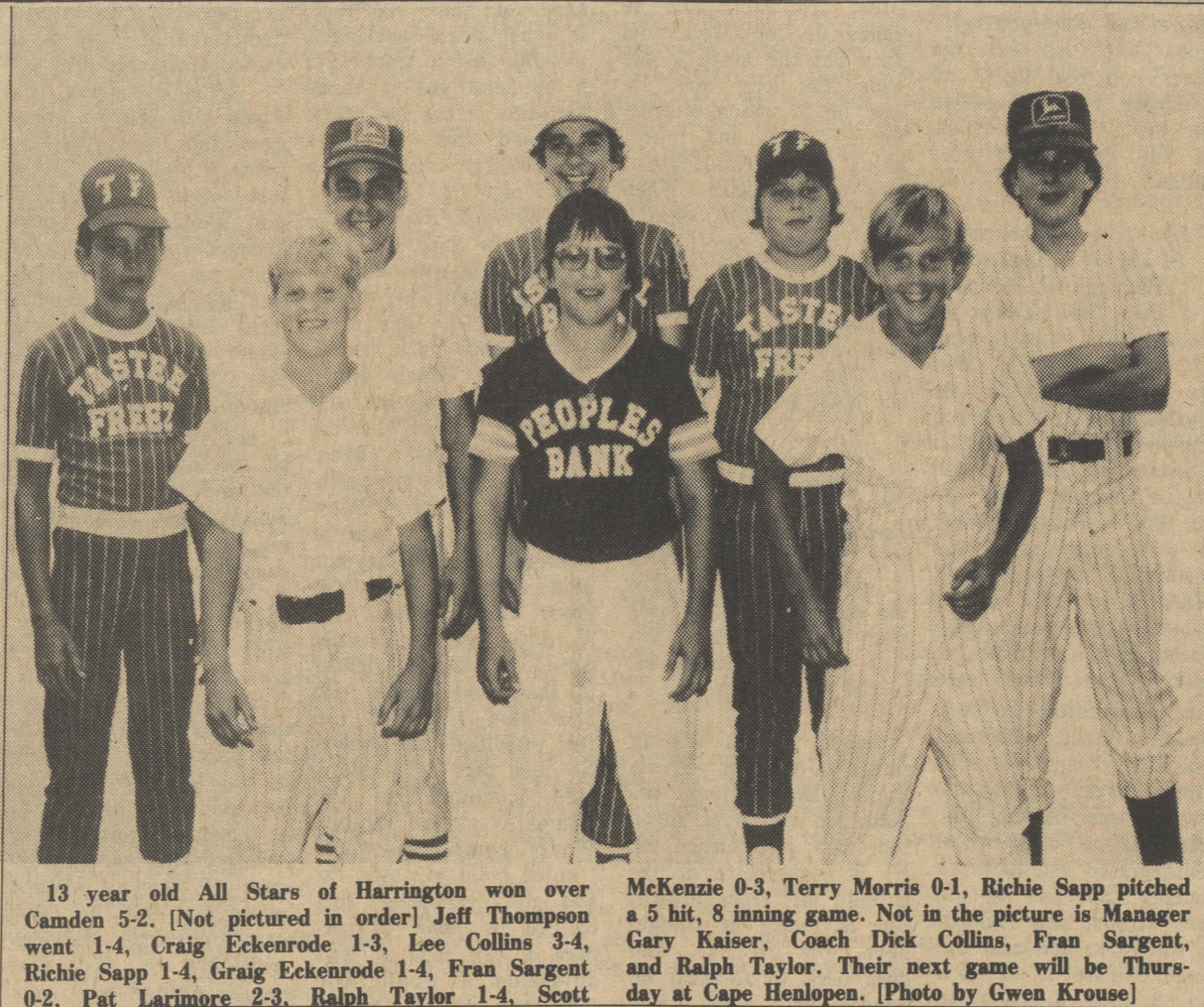
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## Spartans In Blue Gold Game

Former football stars at Lake Forest High School, Doug Warrington and Billy Moore, will represent the Spartans in the Blue-Gold game this coming Saturday at Delaware Stadium in Newark. Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warrington of Felton, and Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore formerly of Harrington, will be on the Gold squad. Warrington will enter the University of Delaware this fall, but he is undecided whether he will play football for the Blue Hens. Moore landed a scholarship at the University of Springfield where he will play football. Springfield is about the size of the University of Delaware. Warrington played both ways for the Spartans, but was mainly known as an offensive tackle. He was also recognized for his blocking abilities on offense.

Moore was a hard hitting fullback, but liked to hit on defense where he played the position of line backer. The Spartans last year were noted for their defense when they allowed 11 points per game.

Both played their varsity years under Coach Jim Fleming when they were made starters in their sophomore year. Warrington as a Junior was 2nd team all conference and as a senior was 1st team All Conference and 2nd team All State. Moore as a Junior was 1st team All Conference line backer and Honorable mention All State. As a senior he was 1st team (line backer) All Conference and 1st team All State. The only other candidate for the Blue Gold game under Fleming was Mike Benson who never got a chance to play because he entered the service.



13 year old All Stars of Harrington won over Camden 5-2. [Not pictured in order] Jeff Thompson went 1-4, Craig Eckenrode 1-3, Lee Collins 3-4, Richie Sapp 1-4, Graig Eckenrode 1-4, Fran Sargent 0-2, Pat Larimore 2-3, Ralph Taylor 1-4, Scott McKenzie 0-3, Terry Morris 0-1, Richie Sapp pitched a 5 hit, 8 inning game. Not in the picture is Manager Gary Kaiser, Coach Dick Collins, Fran Sargent, and Ralph Taylor. Their next game will be Thursday at Cape Henlopen. (Photo by Gwen Krouse)

## Robert Voshell Named Kent Sussex Coordinator For All Star Game

Robert Voshell, a native of Felton, now living in Milford, director of Delaware's Motor Vehicle Division, has been named coordinator for the All-Star football game in Kent and Sussex Counties. The game will be played on August 12 (2 p.m.) at the University of Delaware stadium.

Mr. Voshell has been helping coordinate ticket sales, ad and patron solicitation, promotion, etc. this year and will continue in this capacity for the 1979 game.

A member of the All-Star committee for the past five years, Mr. Voshell is involved in many other activities, such as the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford Lions Club, Avenue United Methodist Church, and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. He is married to the former Joyce Argo and they have two children - Lisa, age 9, and Laura, age 13.

## Mispillion Kennel Club To Hold Annual Show At Fairgrounds

The Mispillion Kennel Club will hold its 14th annual Dog Show on Friday, August 18, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds on Rt. 13, south of Harrington.

Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day, concluding in the late afternoon with the presentation of the Best in Show Award.

There will be 1,028 pure bred dogs in competition, the largest entry to date. The top ranked dogs from most of the Eastern and Midwest United States will participate. In addition to the Breed competition, Junior Handlers, aged 10 to 17, will be competing with their dogs in the Junior Showmanship Competition.

The Dr. William E. Spence Memorial Veterinary Scholarship, Kent County SPCA, and the Sussex County SPCA will benefit from the show. Admission for the day will be \$1 for adults

and 50c for children. Parking will be free. Food will be provided at reasonable prices by the WCS of the Houston Methodist Church.

Additional information for the show can be obtained from Show Chairman Capt. Ken Schoessler, 678-2105 and/or M.K.C. Pres. Mr. Lou Stubbott 284-9511.

## Dog Show To Be Held

Kent County Parks and Recreation Commission, in cooperation with the National Recreation & Park Society and Ken-L-Ration, is sponsoring a

children's Dog Show on Saturday, August 26 from 9 till 11 a.m. The show will be held at the City of Dover's Tarburton Park on White Oak Road.

Registration is FREE. Please call the Recreation Office at 678-3100, ext. 256 to register for the show. Deadline for registration will be Friday,

August 18.

Awarded prizes include first, second, and third place ribbons in each of the 10 categories. They are the following:

- Best Trick Dog (1 min. free style)
- Smallest Dog
- Largest Dog
- Best Looking
- Best Costumed
- Funniest
- Best Behaved
- Best of Show
- Owner Look Alike
- Largest Dog/Smallest Dog

Each owner is responsible for cleaning up after their own dog. Please bring your "Pooper-Scooper". Additional rules are:

- a. Kids age 4-14 eligible.
- b. All dogs must be on a leash 6 ft. or less.
- c. All dogs must be 6 months or older.
- d. All dogs must be immunized.
- e. All dogs must arrive 15 minutes prior to show time.

## Sports Briefs

Mrs. Joyce Starkey, wife of former Lake Forest High Basketball coach, Buck Starkey, has resigned her Wesley College post as Women's Athletic Coach to take a coaching berth at the Univ. of Del. She will be replaced by Diane Long, former student and athlete at Conrad High and Univ. of Del.

Year at Lake Forest this fall. His Spartans posted a 4-4-2 over all record in the Northern Division last year. The Spartans will drop down to the Southern Division this year where they will face as Conference rivals Laurel, Woodbridge, Delmar, Dover Air, Indian River and Smyrna. They will also face non-conference rivals Caesar Rodney, Dover, and Milford, Fleming will open practice on August 22nd, at 5 p.m. at the High School.

Head Football Coach Jim Fleming of Lake Forest High will enter his 4th

## Two-Day Tennis Tourney Scheduled For August

The second annual Milford Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament was announced this week by Executive Director Jack A. Nylund. The tournament will be held over two days, August 19 and 20.

Merchandise awards, trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to winners and "honorees" at a pool party and "fun awards" ceremony that follows the final day's competition on Saturday,

August 20. Awards scheduled to be given out include "Mr. and Ms. Tennis", "Mr. Lobster and Ms. Lobster", a "Howard Cosell Award", the "Service Ace" and "Greased Pig Contest Award".

The entry fee is \$10 and includes the pool party for the entrant and a guest. Contestants can register at the Milford Chamber of Commerce (422-3301) or at Shawnee Country Club.

## Dover Downs "100mph Club" For Fans

DOVER - Five race fans will be selected from the Saturday crowd during the upcoming Delaware "500" weekend and given a high speed ride around the "Monster Mile" at Dover Downs International Speedway. The five lucky patrons will ride in the Norris Industries Ford and will be driven by Bobby Allison. The date of this first ever event in NASCAR will be Saturday, September 16. The Delaware "500" Winston Cup race will be held on Sunday, September 17.

This "100 M.P.H. Club" would be a continuing program from race to race at Dover Downs and that more activities are planned in conjunction

with the day's events.

"We're looking for a way to get the fans closer to the competitors," said John Riddle, Dover Downs President and General Manager, "because as NASCAR auto racing continues its tremendous growth, we want the fans to be able to retain their close identity with the sport. Stock car racing has always had a grassroots appeal and we want to continue this tradition at Dover Downs."

Bobby Allison will meet with the fans following the final Delaware "500" speedway practice session on Saturday afternoon. Following a question and answer session, Bobby will give away one of his driving

uniforms, tickets to the 1979 Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs and rides in the official pace car. Five fans will then be selected to ride with Allison in his Norris Industries Ford race car as he tours Dover's one-mile superspeedway at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

Following each ride, Allison will present his passenger with a certificate and wallet card signifying that each of the five fans are members of the "100 M.P.H. Club" by virtue of his or her ride with Allison. The names of the five individuals will also be inscribed on the pit wall at Dover Downs along with the date of their induction into the club.

## The Green Thumb

This week when I was over in the Lewes area I noticed Spider Mite damage on soybeans. The mites were about 40 feet into the field. Mites gen-

**There will be a meeting of all team captains of the Harrington business mens Bowling League at 7:00 Tuesday Aug. 15 The Meeting will be held at Delmarva Power & Light meeting room. Must Attend**

erally are found on the edges of the field and then move into it.

Soybeans should be checked carefully now to determine if you have spider mites moving into the field. It is cheaper and easier to spray the spider mites while they are just on the edges of the field. It saves you the cost of having to treat the whole field. You should treat an area actually bigger than where you see the damage. This way you have a border area treated where the spider mites may be but damage not yet showing up.

Spider mites are in the spider family. They have eight legs and the one commonly found in soybeans has two little spots on its back. They start feeding at the bottom of the plants and move upward and outward. They suck the sap from the plant, causing the plant to look yellowish and later bronze.

Spider mite damage can be confused with Manganese deficiency or with thrip damage. You do want to check carefully to make sure which is your problem. Once you see the yellowing of the plants you

have probably lost some yield to the spider mites. If you act quickly and spray those border areas you can do a pretty good job of preventing them from becoming a devastating problem.

Spider mites are more of a problem in hot, dry weather. Generally we have problems with them during July and August. Heavy rains can wash them off the plants and help reduce the problem. There are two materials which can be used to treat for spider mites. Cygon 400 can be used at one pint/A and has a 21 day waiting period until harvest. Trithion can be used at the rate of 3/4 pint/A and has seven day waiting period before harvest.

If you are going to spray the edges of your field with your weed sprayer be sure that the sprayer is completely cleaned out including the pump and lines. 2,4-D and other herbicides can injure beans, so care should be taken. To clean out a sprayer, wash it down and rinse with clean water. Then use 1 pint of ammonia for 25 gallons of water to fill the tank and help clean out the chemi-

cals. Run the pump for about 5 minutes after filling with ammonia water and discharge a small amount through the boom and nozzles. Keep the rest of the ammonia solution in the tank until the next day. Then flush out all of the ammonia solution through the nozzles by operating the sprayer. Then refill the tank half through the nozzles by operating the sprayer. Then refill the tank half full of clean water, hosing down the inside and outside of the sprayer flushing out through the boom. This treatment will help reduce any potential problem with herbicides, especially 2, 4-D.

Another problem that we have received a lot of calls on recently is dead branches on pin oak trees. Pin oaks and many other trees self-prune. As the top of the tree becomes thicker and spreads out the lower branches are completely shaded out. When branches and leaves on them do not get enough sunlight, they die. This is why you find dead branches low and on the inside of the tree. Prune

out the dead branches and fertilize the tree. Fertilizer at the rate of 1 lb. per inch of diameter in early spring. The pruning will remove the dead branches so you don't have to look at them and also prevent entry of some insects or disease problems.

### Did You Know?

Motorists, when crossing double line railroad tracks remember to check both tracks for trains, advises the Delaware Safety Council.

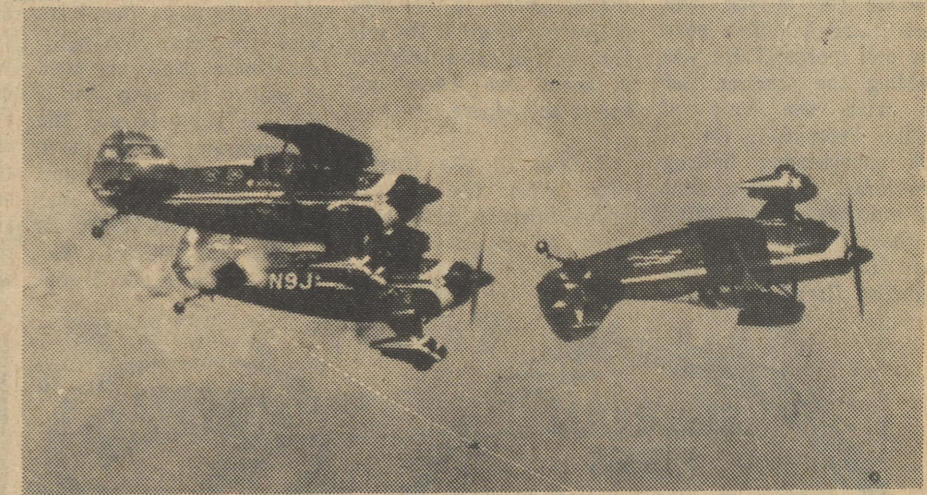
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Motorcyclists, when two or more motorcycles are traveling together, maintain a staggered file position and keep a proper distance between vehicles, advises the Delaware Safety Council.

\*\*\*

Motorists, adjust head restraints to a height directly behind the head, with the center of the restraint at mid-ear level, advises the Delaware Safety Council.

Before getting into a car, look in front and behind to be sure a small child is not in the street playing in your vehicle's path, warns the Delaware Safety Council.



The Red Devils Aerial Demonstration Team



One of the hundreds of home built aircraft on hand for the show.

## Local Youth Attends Aircraft Convention

David LeKites recently attended the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Fly in convention in Oshkosh, Wisconsin for which people and aircraft from all over the country gather. The EAA convention is the highlight of all aviation enthusiasts and is paralleled by the Indianapolis 500 for racing fans. Approximately 400,000 people attended the week long affair. Over 6,000

aircraft were on display and 25,000 to 30,000 campers created a city close to the airstrip.

In addition to homebuilt aircraft, there were helicopters, antiques, classics, warbirds and many modern day planes. Tents were provided for EAA chapters to hold meetings. Nightly entertainment was presented and one night Paul Harvey, well known commentator, was featured.

Aerial demonstrations were presented by several groups. Many one-of-a-kind flyable aircraft were at the show including the only flyable Boeing B-29 and a Miles Hawk. Commenting on his trip, David said "I enjoyed my visit to Oshkosh very much and was impressed by the origination and friendliness of the EAA people."



# Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Although it rained all over Kent and Sussex Counties on Friday, very few drops fell on Georgetown Speedway. They were able to have their race card despite the fact that some stayed away because it looked like rain.

On Georgetown Friday night, the drivers found the track to be very tight. Some of the interviews showed it. Talked to Alfred Parker regarding the accident Jerry West was in at the Fair when he put the car in the pond. Parker had this to say: "...it bent the front axle back, but it didn't do anything to the engine. There was some water in the engine and transmission but we drained that out. The car was not ready on Saturday night at Delmar (last week.)"

The accident came about when he (West) and Snookie (Vent) got together coming off the second turn. The back end of Vent's car got into the front end of West's car and "...he just lost control of it." He hit the outside wall, because he blew the right rear tire. He also hit the inside retaining wall which is what bent the axle. Parker said he enjoyed running at the Fair "...as I always do...it isn't a real stock car race...but a horse track... but I still like to run it."

The car (98) appears to be a strong car (motor). Parker runs the Dodge motor. Parker still buys his parts (motor) from Harry Hyde.

Caught Larry Andell after the "Trophy Race." Andell lost his brakes in both races. He said he had real hard brake peddles but the brake shoes must be glazed. The fan belt came off too, which caused the heating problem. Reported that within two weeks he should have his new car. He also plans to have disc brakes rather than the drum brakes. He also said he doesn't have any air hoses running to the brakes but he does have the vacuum plates cut out to aide in the cooling of the brakes.

After the "Trophy Race" I talked to Dave White who was having his problems again. He lost a traction bar in the heat race "...so I didn't have any pull (power)." He was welding the traction bar on with the help of Eddie Pettyjohn. He is still experiencing heating problems. He said that he did not think racing at the Fair hurt his motor any. He felt that the last night at Harrington there

was too much calcium on the track. (Most of the drivers said this.) Some of the problems he had at the Fair (but not because of the Fair...it just happened there) he had a water pump that went bad caused the head gasket to blow...which caused the heating problem. He patched the radiator... soldering it. He said that he thinks the heating problem is not from soldering it...but lack of water capacity. "I think that I need a larger radiator." "One of these days if I get enough money we will buy a new one," said White. The car heated up to about 265 (degrees). He said "She got hot after running 10 laps, which bothers me." Eddie Pettyjohn "cammed" the White car. White said that he feels Eddie got his car cammed right, because he has the power coming off the turns down the straightway and have enough left when you get to the end.

In the feature LMS race Jimmy Goslee pinched a tube in the right front tire which caused the blow out with only one lap remaining. "The tube had only been in the tire for two races at the most...I don't know what happened to cause it," said Mr. Goslee. James Goslee said the track at the Fair on Wednesday night was too wet (calcium). "...and I told Jimmy it might have been better that he was forced out of the last feature, because too much calcium on the track might have ruined the car."

Harry Raughley who works on the Towers car said a week ago at Bridgeport (29th) was running second through the drive shaft out. Got in the Consi and running second and broke the transmission. Put a new transmission in and the transmission started flying out of 3rd gear. Put another transmission in and at Georgetown Friday night the gear was jumping out again. Talked to Towers as he got out of the car, and he said "he also lost the brakes mid way through the race "...ran the last half with no brakes." The damage at the Fair was in the drive lines. He also said that he was having to tie the transmission in because it flies out of gear. He said that he will retire this car in about two weeks and use it as a spare.

Talked to the Goslee team after the feature which he won, and they were all a very happy bunch. Jimmy was running high on the track and

found a good groove up there and was getting a good bite. He felt the track was real tight and everyone was competitive on Friday night because of the good track condition.

## Lawson Gives Account Of Engine Change for Yarborough At Pocono

I met Bill Lawson at Pocono during the running of the Coca Cola 500. He was working on the Yarborough-Jr. Johnson engineered car. At Pocono Yarborough experienced engine trouble, and the pit crew which Lawson is a member made the celebrated engine switch which he recounts here as follows: "...the reason why Yarborough wanted to get back in the Pocono race was he wanted to keep ahead of Benny (Parsons) who also went out but came back." Parson's trouble was blowing the transmission, his fly wheel disintegrated and took the clutch. "Cale was on the back stretch and hollered in the radio and said I'm gone...I've lost it all. So...we all made a (spurt) to the garage and were all set up for him when he came in. This is the third time they have had to make the engine change. It has happened twice at Pocono and once at Charlotte. It was 19 min. and 51 sec. Charlotte 22 min. and 19 sec. and Pocono again it was 15 min. 41 sec. This last time. Travis and I went underneath. We had two "u" bolts to undo...4 bolts on each side of the transmission apeice and 2 tail pipe bolts to undo, which gives us 10 bolts for one man and 12 for the other man...and they were hollering for us on top to come on. On top they have the fuel line to undo...the linkage to undo...the alternator to undo...water hoses to undo...oil hoses for cooler and oil from engine... radiator to pull and both radiator hoses on top and bottom.

But Lawson said they learned a trick at Pocono on engine changing. He said he told Jr. (Johnson) about the trick. "...there ain't no need of dropping the connecting bar which holds the transmission in place. You have two bolts here (he was pointing)... and there ain't no need of pulling the sway bar if you are going to pull the transmission. All you have to do is hinge it...put your pin in there...because all it is doing is holding the weight. The hinge will save you 3 min-

utes. He said that he called Jr. on Wed. and they put the hinge in the Olds (the long car). He said he is under contract for 14 races...and everything above Charlotte... I've got to make. When they got the engine back in the car it was the fastest thing on the race track, but Cale was 37 laps down. Darrell was so super because he had the handle and the horse power.

Dick Johnson ran Georgetown for the first time since his mishap earlier in the spring. He said that he was trying to give the people a show out there tonight. Johnson spun out two times, but "...I was just getting used to the track again."

Talked to Bob Wilkins' father (John) on Friday night. Bob drives the Anderson car from Houston. Bob just turned 22. He is a mechanic at the college at Georgetown. Bob is racing at Bridgeport now on Sat. and goes back to Reading on Sunday with small block which he drives. He says that he likes to run at Reading because he gets a chance to run against good drivers like Bright-bill.

The races at Delmar on Saturday night were rained out. I talked to Eddie Pettyjohn about things that happened the night before and his future plans. I asked him why he was anxiously helping Dave White on Friday night to get him back racing when Dave is a competitor. He talked along these lines. "He had a traction bar broken and the wheel got down on it and bent it all up. He asked me to give him a hand and I worked with Shane (welding operator) and we worked together real good. He lets me use the torch welder or whatever I want." I asked him if Dave was competing against him if he would help him and he said "...yeah I would help him or anybody else."

That was the only problem except he needed some tires on the rear. Asked if he would rebuild the White car for next year, and he said "...it all depends on what the rules are for next year whether to build a new one or rebuild this one. We might make some changes on it. White ran the car last year. Eddie said that he is rebuilding the modified he ran last year when Tobias and all of them were down

here for that big race. It has been setting... thought that I would get it out and get it ready for some of the big races. He said that he plans to run the modified on Wed. night at Delmar for the big race. He said that he doesn't think he could run at Bridgeport because it might not be legal. The motor he has in it is 407 small block with a '36 Chevy coach which has been chopped and lowered. It was the car the Hitchens Bros. sponsored which my brother-in-law, Bobby Passwaters drove for me at Georgetown. Pettyjohn said that he does not enjoy the modified ride as much as the "fender cars." "I just feel better in that kind of car. He also said that he ran this modified at Tazley. He said that he wants a ride someday on the Grand National circuit. Worst comes to worst I could build my own car and do everything that has to be done to prepare a car, but it isn't advisable. I would also pick the races that I would want to run on the Grand National circuit...but that's a day in the future...if I get it okay...if I don't I will live with that too.

Got hooked up with Harold Bunting's crew after the main feature on Friday night at Georgetown. Also talked to Harold about the Fair where he likes to run and was the defending Delaware State Champion about his problems at the Harrington oval. Bunting has driven the Harrington oval more than any other driver presently on the local circuit. At Harrington on Wed. night he experienced a break of the roller tap which broke when it got turned around. This fell down on the cam which did not cause a complete malfunction right then but later it showed up as a nick in the cam. Bunting is now campaigning on Sat. night at Bridgeport Fairgrounds. He wants to be winner there but he is a patient man. He said he likes to run there "...but you just don't go there and win. We don't have enough horse power yet and at Bridgeport you need a whole lot of horsepower to win. There is an award of \$10,000 to the driver who comes to the Bridgeport track for the first time and wins. So you see they are real confident about their track. The only time he has run at Bridgeport he finished

the heat but had an accident in the consi which caused the whole rear end to go. "Yeay...the whole rear end was damaged but it wasn't the other guy's fault. It was just one of those things," said Bunting, the quiet likeable man from Milford. This year at Harrington Bunting said he used a filter from a front end loader out of a fertilizer plant. "Harvey (Dutton) rigged it up," said Bunting, "...and we didn't have one bit of dust or dirt in the carburetor." We told Bunting that it has been reported that it has been 300 people used to follow him at Delmar and since he doesn't run there anymore...does this mean they are going to Bridgeport. "I don't know...but I am told there are quite a few people from Delaware up there," said Bunting. He said the main thing he hopes to get out of Bridgeport is the experience of running against better drivers...or "different drivers." He also said that he does not plan to change over from carburetor to fuel injection for these reasons: "...because everyone soon will either be running carburetor or small blocks. So if we can get the car-

buretor right we will be ahead of the game. We are getting it right now. Bunting also added that they are having a new motor built by Gettle in Lebanon. It is an old motor we had which Gettle built originally. It was the motor used in Florida and the first week at Georgetown broke a rod and blew the motor.

## By Dianne Bauer Lincoln

Racing on bikes at Lincoln may start at 5:30 p.m. but preparation of the track starts at 7:30 a.m. with Dick Ackles and Bob Stubbs. Dick prepares the track with 750 gallons of water and waits 45 minutes, then he grades for 1 1/2 hours. "We use a 30 ton packer for an hour, wet it again till it is really heavy." The calcium and water help clay to come to surface giving it a well packed hard surface. About 5 1/2 hours are spent and then the bikes during practice form the gooves and black spots. When you get as experienced as the regulars at the track you can hear the bike wheel hum as they hit the hard packed grooves.

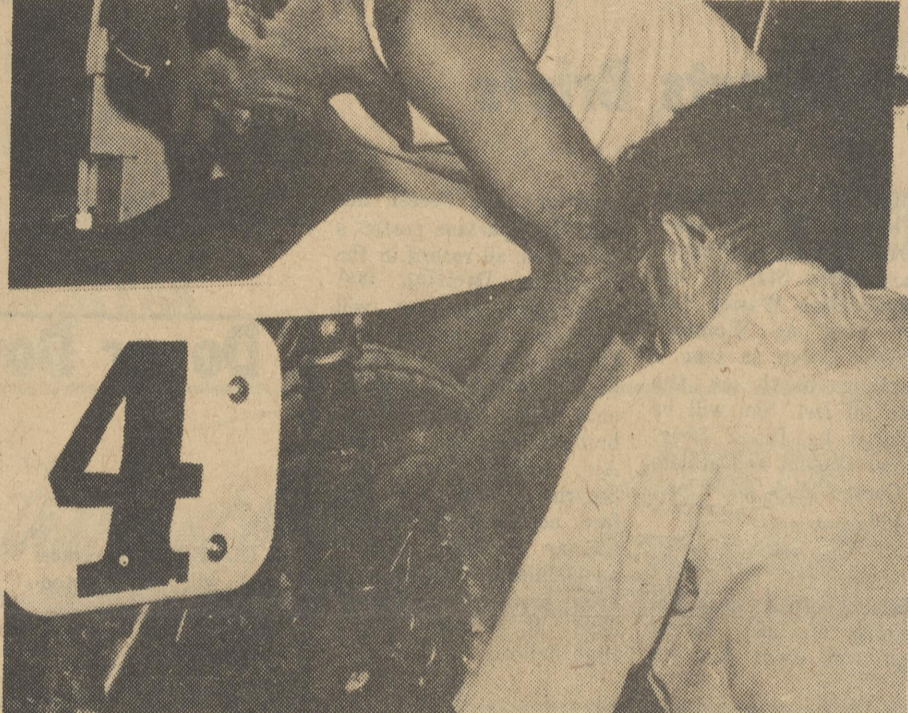
Frankie Klalassa, #144a,

had difficulty with a spark plug, no wrench to tighten it or remove it so he didn't run the bike.

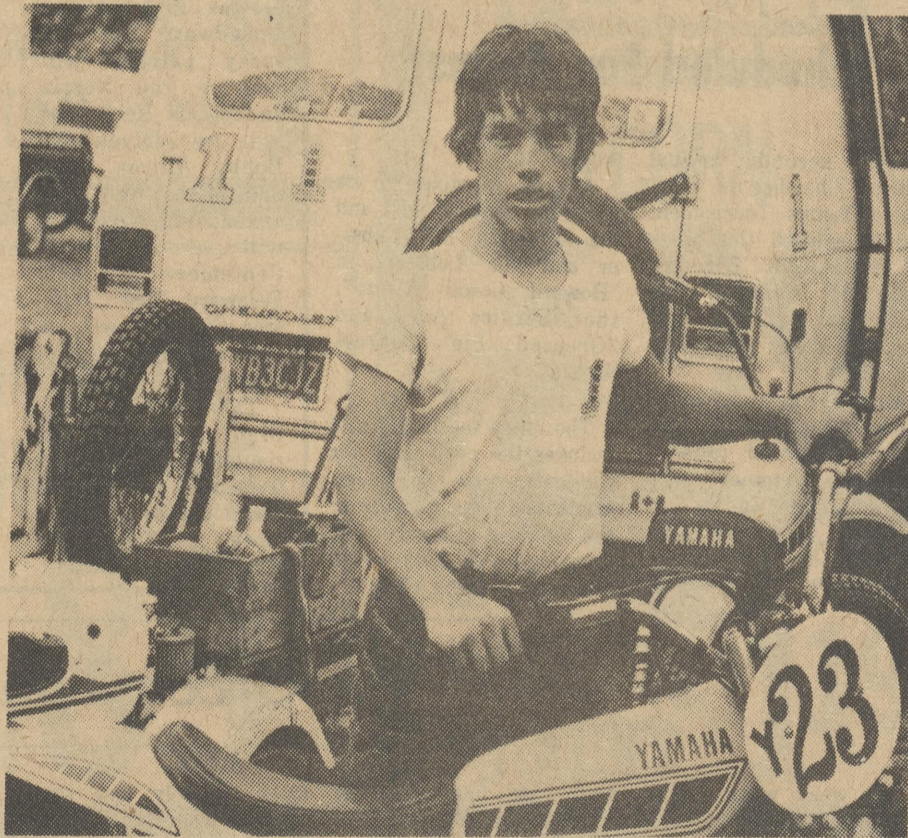
When Gregg Smith was asked if he would like to see racing during Fair week at Harrington, he said "Yes." "Cars tear the track up much more than bikes." He started racing at 13 and has suffered a broken hip, punctured back and rib injury, and said, "My greatest thrill hasn't happened in racing yet." Said he traveled about 6,500 miles last year and that with the cost of gas, it is getting too expensive. He said "local tracks closed to bike racers because bikes don't pull in the money like cars do."

Tony Donoway, age 14, bought Gregg's old bike saying it was cheaper to buy one than to build one. It's #70a. Tony's Dad owns Salisbury Suzuki. Tony said that Larry Mohan does his mechanical work and tuning on the bike. Tony said the "Delmarva Peninsula needs more tracks of the quality of Lincoln." His younger brother, Danny, 9, will be racing soon. Mike Fuller, 14, came in first in Grove, Pa. and second in Hanover, Pa. on his

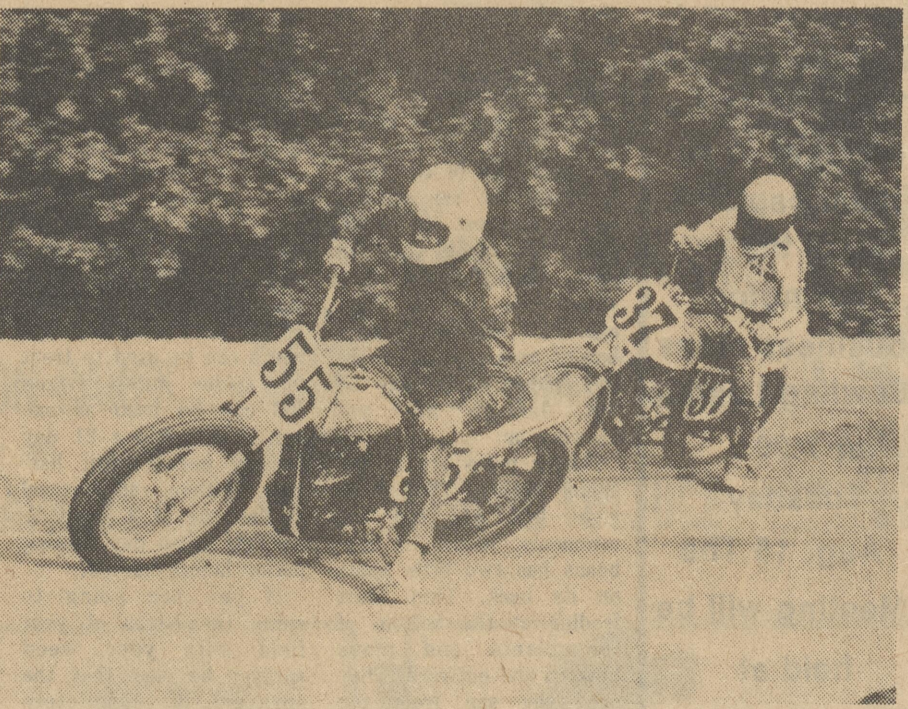
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Eddie Adkins and C. J. Townsen working on new wheel bearing. [Photo by Dianne Bauer]



Tommy Smith and his bike #y23. [Photo by Dianne Bauer]



Carlton Smith [55] of Goldsboro, Md., and Randy Texter [37] of Millersville, Pennsylvania. [Photo by Dianne Bauer]

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<b>Lincoln Speedway</b>	Admission \$1.00	Saturday August 12 8:00 P.M.	U.S. #13 Speedway open now every Saturday Night - Gates open 6:00 p.m. Races start 8:00 p.m.
<b>Motorcycle Races</b>	Track Office 422-3384	Racing Hot Line 398-3201	



# Pit Chatter (Cont.)

working on it...and Harry Hyde and his crew on it too...and if those two outfits can't bring it around...you can forget it." According to those assembled in the garage trailer, "...the only thing they did really was change the body to meet the Magnum specs...and the body is all out of shape. It just isn't aero-dynamic that's all there is to it." It was also disclosed in

the trailer that the rumor was out that Chrysler who wanted the Magnum to be the big thing (see interview with Ned Jarrett in last week's paper) has gotten rid of all their racing equipment. They were supposed to have sold it to someone in North Carolina. It looks like they want out of racing some said. With Neil Bonnett: He said that they will run

the Monte Carlo and Olds for the rest of the year. The Olds which they ran at Talladega is part of the equipment which is locked up at Charlotte. The qualifying day at Pocono the water pump locked up on them when the belt came off which caused them to fall back and qualify in the second 20. When Bonnett did qualify, he was at 147 and a place which would

have put him with the leaders. He went out early however in the Coca Cola 500 under the only caution flag of the day. He said that he hasn't seen Hyde since Nashville, and doesn't know what Hyde is doing. He also said that he has two Carlos from Osterlund which are under lease with Stacey. He also said that it is really too bad that Dodge is letting all these years with the Pettys and others go down the drain. But they are...a race driver cannot week after week continue to spot these other drivers a little bit H.P. and handling and expect to race with them. It is a sad situation. "Our basic problem was that we just could not get racing equipment for the car. We were constantly running our cars out of junk yards." They were running out of blocks. "We had a bigger failure rate than others," said Bonnett.

Georgetown at Pocono who was working with Cale Yarborough. He said that his family was with him. He brought Chris with him for the first race since his tonsil operation. Talked to Buddy Parrott crew chief of the Waltrip crew, who said before the race that he was real confident about the car's chances. Asked why so many were switching to the Monte Carlo, and he answered as follows: "The M.C. has a 160" wheel base car sitting on a wide frame or stance...with a super handling capability." He did not agree that with the Petty switch and others it would not effect the gate. He quicky compared the success of running the Chevy to other cars like the Dodge Frod etc. and said that Chevys have been racing a long, long time...they have the blocks and other parts needed to get into racing.

**Grand National** Janet Guthrie told *The Journal* that she is a graduate physicist from the University of Michigan where she worked for Republic Aviation. Ms. Guthrie has also done some flying. She said that her Kelly Girl sponsor will run out the end of August. The native of Iowa who was raised in Florida feels that she is improving, but is somewhat worried about keeping a sponsor. She says if she can get a sponsor, she would consider buying the car from Ms. Linda Ferrari, the Charlotte banker who is moving to

the West Coast. Buddy Parrott says that he does the very best he can for his driver. Their team has had some mid-season problems losing four out of their pit or garage. Parrott who schooled under Harry Hyde feels that he can help others who want to get into racing. "We all work together." The loss of Harold Fagen who is with Osterlund as did Nels Ollia. Bobby Jones went with Jr. Johnson. He feels the success of a driver is having confidence in his team. Robert Louis "Boobie" Harrington who took Harry Hyde's place as crew chief, said that his new role does not bother him. "I don't really feel the pressure, for I have a fine bunch around me. In Neil (Bonnett) we have a super guy and one of the best race drivers." They have been working hard to get the Monte Carlo running. Boobie also said as Bonnett echoed that if some of those

out there racing had had the set backs in a year's time like we have had... they would be out of racing.

## Lincoln Speedway Race Results

July 29, 1978

### MINI A

- 1. Jeffrey Winsett, Yam
- 2. Michael J. Fuller, Yam
- 3. Denny Rayne II, Hon
- 4. Bobby Kitchens, Yam

### MINI B

- 1. Thomas Smith Jr., Yam
- 2. Jeffrey S. Webber, Yam
- 3. Ronnie L. Broadwater, Yam
- 4. William Reynolds, Yam

### 125 A M

- 1. Mark R. Royston, Yam
- 2. Wm. E. Walkowitz, Yam
- 3. Wendell Beakley, Hon

- 4. Mark Heiser, Suz 125EX
- 1. Rodney Farris, Yam
- 2. Eric R. Rausch, Yam
- 3. Wm. M. Coleman, Yam 200 A M

- 1. Wendell Beakley, Yam 250 A M
- 2. Ed Johnson, Bul
- 3. Doug Grove, Yam
- 4. Jimmy Donahue, Bul 250 A M

- 1. Randy L. Texter, HD 250 EX
- 2. Brad Saylor, Bul
- 3. Thomas Cerciello, Bul
- 4. Todd S. Kendig, PDV 250 EX

- 1. Rick Spence, Yam
- 2. Gerald D. Bowman, Bul
- 3. Taylor White, Yam
- 4. Rodney Farris, Yam

### 250 Pro

- 1. Larry Sweeten, Bul 360 EX
- 2. Gregory B. Smith, Suz 360 A M
- 3. Joseph Cerciello, Yam 360 A M
- 4. Robert J. Sweeten, HD 360 A M

- 1. Tom Norton, Bul 400 EX
- 2. Erwin George III, Yam 400 EX
- 3. Carlton W. Smith, Yam 400 EX
- 4. R. Wayne Fields, Bul 400 EX

- 1. Randy Platchek, Bul 750 EX
- 2. Gerald D. Bowman, Bul 750 EX
- 3. Larry Sweeten, Bul 750 EX
- 4. Robert Hale, Yam 750 EX

- 1. Taylor White, Yam
- 2. Joseph Cerciello, Tri
- 3. Peter A. Sullivan, Tri
- 4. Joseph P. Gately, Tri

## Great Race Of '78 Coming To Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. - Bridgeport Fairgrounds will host the "Great Race of '78" on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7 p.m.

Co-Promoters George Wingate and Bill Lucas are promoting this spectacular 78-lap event which will feature some of the best drivers on the dirt track racing circuit.

For the past three weeks every racing fan who has attended a race at Bridgeport has received a ballot. The fan was asked to suggest two drivers they would like to see compete in the

"Great Race." The response has been overwhelming.

After two weeks of balloting the list looks like this: Kenny Brightbill, Gerald Chamberlain, Frank Cozze, Billy Osmun, Jimmy Horton, Ron Tobias, Kevin Collins, Bobby Braxton, Dave Kelly, Lou Lazzaro, Ken Brenn, Gary Gollub, Will Cagle, Jay Stong, Glenn Fitzcharles, John Kozak, Stan Polski, Ken Sauder, Billy Pouch and Max Iles.

When the balloting is completed the top ten drivers with the most votes will automatically

be in the lineup. All other drivers will compete in three heats and a consi, from which the top five finishers will be taken to make up the 30 car starting field for the "Great Race."

A \$9,000-plus purse is guaranteed for the race, plus lap money to be awarded to the driver leading the race on any one of the 78 laps.

The winning driver of the "Great Race" will also be eligible for a preferred starter position in the Scheaffer 100 to be held in Syracuse on Oct. 1.

## Gardening Tips

By Ed Kee

The fungus *Phytophthora cactorum* causes the most serious disease of transplanted flowering dogwood. Trees with low vigor, particularly those growing in poorly drained soil or those suffering from drought are often infected. The leaves of infected trees, smaller and lighter green than normal, turn red prematurely in late summer. Later, twigs or even branches die. A canker may be found on the lower trunk at or near the soil level where the fungus invaded the bark, cambium, and outer sapwood and caused a discoloration of infected tissues. The cankers enlarge slowly for several years, extend completely around the base of the trunk or root collar, and the tree dies. For a few years before their death, infected trees often bear large flower and fruit crops.

Since the causal fungus appears to enter only through injured tissue, avoid wounding the trunk during transplanting and mowing around the trees. If the trunk is injured, trim back the bark around the wound, shaping it to a point at the top and bottom. Paint the edge of the wounds with a shellac and then cover the whole injured area with a white latex paint. If a tree dies or has reached an unattractive state, dogwoods should not be replanted in that spot for several years.

Spider mites are important pests of ornamental plants. They are tiny,

oval, greenish, yellowish, or reddish pests that are barely visible to the naked eye. They are relatives of spiders and similar to them in general characteristics. Look for them when the weather is hot and dry. Mites feed by sucking juices from leaves and other portions of plant tissue, and attack an extremely wide range of plants.

One of the more common varieties is the two-spotted spider mite, found in almost every garden. Since this mite is a general feeder, injury results in yellowing or bronzing of foliage, which on close examination is found to be composed of minute feeding areas. If an infestation is severe, delicate silky webbing will stretch from leaf to leaf, covering the plant. Mites can be seen as they crawl over this webbing. Although spider mites themselves are not always found on the injured plants, their whitish shed skins, rounded eggs, or eggshells are usually present and are sufficient to identify the cause of the plants poor condition.

The female two-spotted mite is only one-fiftieth of an inch long and the male is even smaller. Generations may be completed in five to 40 days, depending on temperatures.

A forceful spray of water is often effective in breaking up webbing and dislodging mites. If chemical sprays are needed, check with your county agents office for recommended materials for the plant specie concerned.

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