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June Donovan Sworn In As Bowers Mayor

BOWERS BEACH - Some thirty citizens turned out to see new Mayor June Donovan sworn in at the regular meeting of the Town Council on August 9. Also sworn in were Betty Cabbage, serving her third term on the Council, and Mike Gosch. Donovan had served as Councilwoman and Secretary for the past year, a seat she vacated to seek the mayor's spot when former Mayor John F. W. King decided not to



June Donovan

run again. Mrs. Donovan and her husband Jack operate a restaurant (the Dock Spot) and a fishing charter service in Bowers. Following the swearing in, Mrs. Donovan conducted her first meeting as Mayor.

At the outset of the meeting, Mayor Donovan announced that Bowers Beach may be able to recover the HUD funds it lost on the sewer project. She said she had already initiated correspondence toward that end.

Jane Boone who is Director of the Bowers Beach Maritime Museum announced that the museum has received a \$5,000 grant from the State Legislature for a new roof and siding. The grant will be received as soon as the museum has a serial number. This has been applied for and should be received within six weeks to 3 months. The museum, which was started as a project of the people in the area during the Bicentennial year, is open on weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. and to tour



Earl M. Tull of Seaford was presented with the 23rd Annual Sussex Service Club award on August 8 at the Georgetown Substation as part of the annual Farm and Home Field Day.

Mr. Tull has been involved with agriculture all his life and also served as a state senator for 8 years.

groups on special request.

Police Chief John Hennesey turned in to the Council the revolvers and holster belonging to the town. Feeling the town's revolvers are out dated and possibly unsafe, Hennesey is using his own equipment. He also read a letter he had written to the Frederica Town Council terminating the reciprocal agreement between the police departments of the two towns. It was felt that (former) Police Chief Hobbs was spending too much time in Bowers Beach and that this was detrimental rather than helpful. By the Bowers Council meeting Hobbs had already resigned as Frederica Police Chief.

Discussion of the possible purchase of a storm flag for Bowers for use in bad weather turned to the desirability of having a lighted flag pole so that the flag could also be flown at night. John King and George Stubbs agreed to see about the cost of installing the lighting.

Several citizens voiced complaints about the continuing pothole problem on Bowers' streets. Recent rains have aggravated the condition. Mayor Donovan said that the town was due to receive \$5,000 in municipal aide funds by the end of September. It was thought that it might be possible to persuade a contractor to begin work on the problem earlier with the promise that payment would be made when the funds were received.

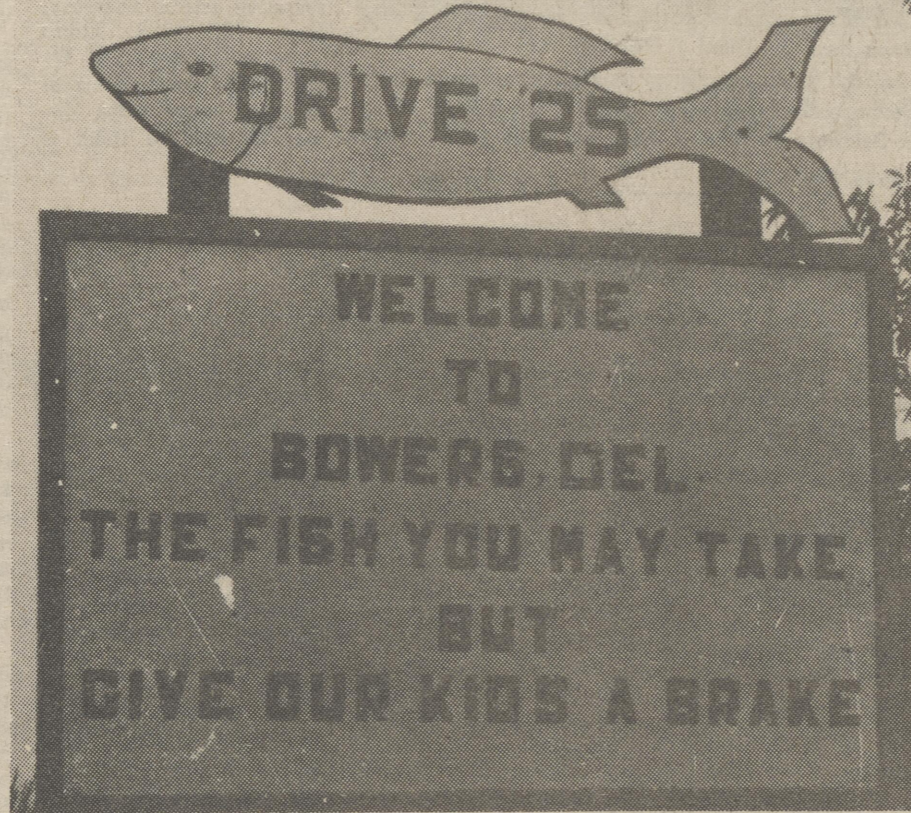
Other complaints centered on run down properties

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Woodbridge School Board Holds Last Meeting Before School Begins

BRIDGEVILLE - The Woodbridge School Board met on Monday night for the last regular Board meeting before the start of school on September 5. One of the most talked about items still is the boundary dispute between the two school districts of Lake Forest and Woodbridge. The matter appears to most Board members to be "...withering on the vine." Right now the matter appears to be at a standstill. The Woodbridge attorney is trying to get the Attorney General's office to move on the matter which is to be presented to Judge George Wright. There has been a change in the Attorney General's staff which has necessitated a delay. The Woodbridge people have asked a waiver of oral argument and have the court decide on the merits of the matter. Both sides await the decision hopefully before school begins.

The Ag. Shop project which for all practical purposes had ceased back in April and was not finished by Kent Construction, has been resumed again and according to Superintendent William Griffin, "...after our tour of the shop area tonight before the meeting, I feel that good progress has been made, and it appears that about 98 percent of the project is finished."



This sign appears on the road leading into the Town of Bowers.

Zimmerman Resigns At High School

FELTON - The Lake Forest School Board at a special meeting Monday night officially accepted the resignation of Lake Forest High School Principal Lynn Zimmerman who leaves this area to accept an administrative position in Ohio. Stepping into the principal's spot at Lake Forest High School is Dr. Margaret B. Phelps, Principal at W.T. Chipman for a portion of the late school year. Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Chipman Vice Principal will be the new principal at the Junior High. The appointments of Dr. Phelps and Mrs. Davis were effective immediately after official action by the School Board at an earlier special meeting on August 9. The post of Vice Principal at Chipman is now vacant.

Zimmerman served as Lake Forest Principal for 1977-78 school year, replacing William B. Griffin who resigned in the summer of '77. Dr. Phelps has served in the area as teacher and administrator for a number of years. Prior to taking over as Principal at W.T. Chipman, she served as Vice Principal at Lake Forest High School and as an English teacher in the District and in the old Felton Special School District. Mrs. Davis has served as Vice Principal at Chipman since the 1976-77 school year. Prior to that she was a teacher in the Milford School District.

Also at Monday's special meeting, the Lake Forest School Board hired five new teachers, four at the High School and one to operate throughout the district. Hired at Lake Forest High School were Mrs. Mary Jane Szajewski (English and Journalism), Mrs. Kathleen McCormick (English), Ms. Lynn Sedgewick (Special Education), and Mrs. Beverly J. Rennie (Business Education). Also hired was Ms. Nancy Soriano, Migrant Teacher. Ms. Soriano will float throughout the schools in the district tutoring, advising and monitoring the program for children of migrant families in the area. A Spanish speaking teacher, she is provided by federal funds paid through the Capitol School District. Although the federal law has required a special

program for migrant children, this is the first time it has been possible to provide such a program locally. There are around 70 such children now in the school district. After an executive session the School Board also approved the hiring of six new custodians. No names were released. Two positions are open immediately; the other four were to be filled as they were opened up by the demands of the building program at the high school. During the meeting, the Board received a report on the Career Learning Center Program from Mrs. Connie Abbott. Mrs. Abbott gave information on the career exploratory program started last year by a four-district, federally funded Consortium. The four districts involved are Lake Forest, Milford, Smyrna and Capitol. The Consortium received funding in the amount of \$36,000 last year. \$48,000 was to be received this year. Of this, Lake Forest received \$9,000 last year and is to get about \$12,000 this year.

Although the funds were not received until April last year, about 50 students went through the program. This year it is expected that at least 50 freshmen and 25 juniors and seniors will benefit from the program. Its purposes as described by Mrs. Abbott are providing pre-vocational

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Fire Company Requests \$20,000

Council Approves New Ordinance Procedure

HARRINGTON - The Harrington City Council adopted last Tuesday a new procedure formalizing the ordinance governing the city will be proposed and acted upon. Council also heard, during the portion of the meeting set aside for a public hearing on the use of revenue sharing funds, a renewed request by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company for \$20,000 toward the purchase of equipment - a new ambulance, a new rescue truck and a four-wheel drive brush truck.

The new ordinance procedure requires that a proposed ordinance be presented in written form and read before the Council. No ordinance is to be acted upon at the same meeting at which it is introduced. After the first reading, the proposed ordinance would be referred to an appropriate committee and/or the Council might decide to hold a public hearing on it. Between the first and the second reading, it would be required that the proposed ordinance be published at least once in the local news media. After the second reading, the ordinance could be acted upon by Council. Passage would require three quarters of a quorum by a roll call vote. Once adopted, the new ordinance would again be published in the local news media.

The initial portion of the August 8 meeting had been set aside as a public hearing on the use of revenue sharing funds in upcoming year. At this time a delegation from the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company renewed a request made at the July meeting for an appropriation of \$20,000 - a \$17,000 increase over last year's appropriation of \$3,000. Appearing on behalf of the Fire Company were Aubrey Brown, Gary Harrington and Ed McCormick.

In making the request the delegation cited several facts about the Fire Company's service to the area. They pointed out that the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company serves the second largest

area in Kent County (with the exception of Dover). The largest area is Smyrna. The local area covers 3-5,000 people, the majority in Harrington. Alarms responded to increased from 124 in 1975 to 140 in 1977. These figures do not include ambulance runs.

The Fire Company receives monies through appropriations from the state and Kent County, from the yearly fund drive for donations and from projects such as Bingo and the annual antique car show. Appropriation from the state in 1977 was \$6,500. \$4,000 came from Kent County. From the annual fund drive, the amount has risen from \$3,000 to just \$4,800 over the past 15 years. Monthly operating expenses for the Fire Company, if there are no emergency repairs, approached \$2,000. This does not include the cost of purchasing equipment. Should a major piece of equipment be damaged, the Fire Company would not have funds to replace it within any short period of time.

The Hurst tool which is used in rescue operations to free persons trapped in vehicles is the only equipment federally fund-

ed. Its continued use depends upon the responsiveness of the Fire Company wherever it is needed and having a rescue truck that continues to meet specifications. Over the years there has been an increase in auto accidents, with the section of U.S. 13 between Harrington and Farmington a high risk area.

In responding to the request, several council members cited the Fire Company for its excellent service. However, it was pointed out by the council that the \$17,000 increase would put pressure on a budget in which some belt-tightening was already indicated. The amount now appropriated by the council to the Fire Company comes to a little over \$1 per person in Harrington. The council asked for suggestions as to where the additional funds could be found, other than increasing taxes. No suggestions were forthcoming. The council will consider the request as it makes its budget plans for the year.

The council will hold its own workshop meeting on the budget on August 29. A public hearing

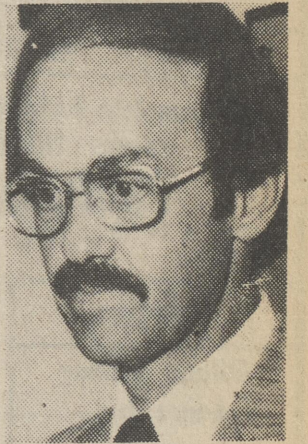
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Griffin Receives Doctorate Degree

BRIDGEVILLE - Woodbridge School District Superintendent William E. Griffin has been informed that he has completed all the requirements for his Doctorate in Education (Ed.D.). Griffin, a native of Oxford, Md., graduated from Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md., attended Salisbury State College, United Wesleyan College (Allentown, Pa.), where he completed a junior college program, Glassboro State College (N.J.), where he received a BA degree ('63), a masters degree from the University of Delaware ('72), and a doctorate degree from Nova University (Fla.) August '78.

Griffin has taught in New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware schools, and has been an administrator in the Delaware schools beginning with Lake Forest where he was the high school principal, and currently where he is the superintendent of the Woodbridge School District. He is also a licensed minister and had the ministry in Harrington at

the Church of the Nazarene. He was also president of the Harrington Ministerium. While in Harrington he served on the City Council for three years, was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cub Scout



William E. Griffin

Packs, and was chairman of various fund raising drives which included the Heart Association and cancer crusade. Griffin was a member of the Dover cluster which studied by correspondence toward receiving the doctorate, and attended Nova University on three different occasions.

Schools Open September 5

Kent and Sussex County public schools will open on Tuesday, September 5. All districts will offer regular full-day programs on opening day, except Lake Forest which will have morning sessions only.

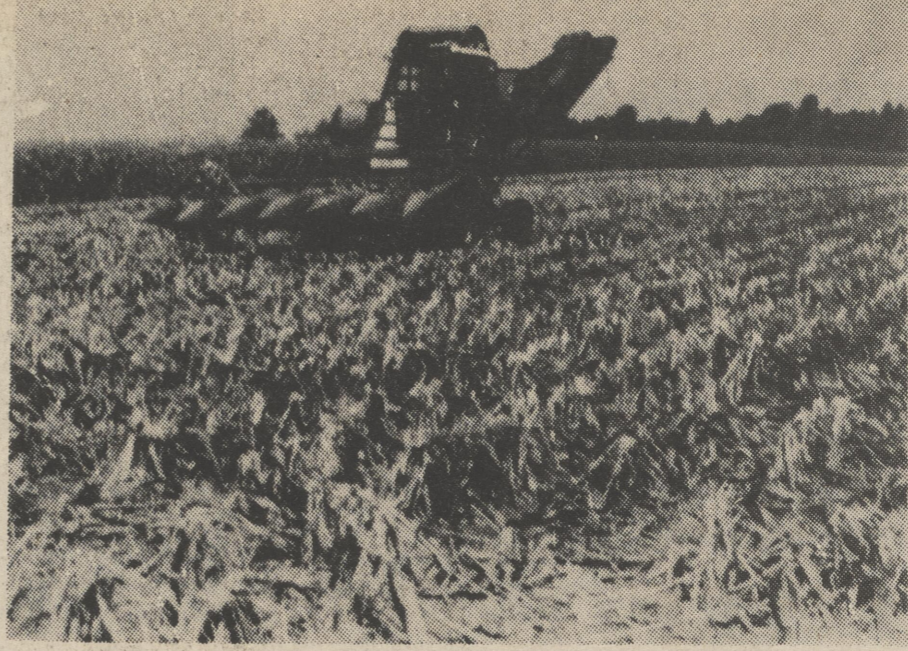
Kent and Sussex schools will be closed October 13 for inservice training for teachers. The basic school calendar also calls for schools to be closed Nov-

ember 7, Election Day; November 23 and 24, Thanksgiving; December 23-January 1, winter vacation; February 19, teacher inservice training; and May 30, Memorial Day. June 7 is the final day for pupils.

Some district schedules differ slightly from the state calendar. Teachers who are employed 185 days a year in Delaware begin work on August 30 in Kent and Sussex.



Glenn J. Billings the driver of this car and Penny McMullen the passenger, both of Harrington were involved in this one car accident on County Rd. 289 North of Harrington approximately 2:30 a.m. last Friday. Billings who suffered a fractured spine was transported to the Delaware Division. Miss McMullen was treated and released at M.M.H.



Signs of August - The old corn patch has changed a great deal

Progress Of Two Fronts

By Gov. Pete duPont

Delaware received two shots on the arm last week when the Constitutional Amendment enlarging the State Supreme Court was enacted and when Moody's Investors Service boosted the state bond rating to a Single A rating.

The investment community is obviously pleased with Delaware's fine recovery over the past year and Moody's rating change is indicative of the turnaround. Moody's cited our ability to pay off the deficit, the elimination of the 2c tax on a gallon of gas, and stronger fiscal management as the key elements causing the change to a better bond rating.

On Monday, I met with the financial community in New York to speak with investors interested in purchasing Delaware bonds. This week we'll be making a bond sale of about \$50 million for capital projects. On Thursday we will open the competitive bids and know

if we've been able to secure a low interest rate. Obviously, the status of the national economy, interest rates are very high and investors are demanding high rates from states and municipalities, but I am confident that Delaware's financial situation will enable us to secure a lower interest rate.

By the way, the sale of those capital project bonds will enable the state to undertake a major road improvement program, build a new agricultural

science building at the University of Delaware and improve other state facilities, many others.

Of a longer range nature, the expansion of the Delaware Supreme Court from three to five justices is long overdue.

Delaware, by the way, is the last state to expand its Supreme Court and throughout its history as a state, it has always had just three justices.

The Court, because of the number of companies incorporated in the state, is one of the busiest

courts in the nation and its opinions are highly respected throughout the country, *The New York Times* reported recently.

Within the next few weeks, the bi-partisan Judicial Nominating Commission, which I established last year to nominate judges, will solicit names of qualified lawyers to serve on the court and will forward to me their recommendations. After I nominate two justices, the State Senate will be required to act on the nominations.

Sunny Side Up

By Lynn Hershey

Have you ever seen a grown woman sitting in a bathtub full of cold water with ice cubes floating in it? No? Would you believe she was wearing earrings and a hat?

I'm not pulling your leg. The woman was my grandmother who lived in the days when home air conditioning was virtually unknown. The only air conditioned house in town was the movie house.

As a child visiting Grandma in July, I used to watch in fascination as she dressed for a luncheon, a bridge party, or an afternoon tea. Back then ladies always "dressed up", even in 95 degree heat.

She applied her make-up carefully, arranged her hair in elaborate waves, put on earrings, donned a flowered hat with a wispy veil-and stepped into a bathtub full of cold water.

Next she sent me down to the kitchen to get two trays of ice cubes from the refrigerator, which she dumped into the tub. Then she lay submerged up to her chin for about 10 minutes. Finally she stepped out, dried and dressed quickly, and left immediately for her party.

Grandma claimed this icy pre-soak kept her comfortable all afternoon.

When the world became air conditioned, some of us forgot that there are other ways to keep cool. But climbing utility costs and a creeping energy shortage are causing many people to raise the thermostat settings in their homes, or turn off the air conditioner altogether. We may not yet be back where we started, but we're getting close.

Grandma knew all the tricks to keeping cool in the summer. Do you? For example, in the daytime she kept the windows shut and the Venetian blinds closed, with the draperies pulled over them. She opened windows only in the evening, and turned on a large attic fan to circulate the

cooler air inside the house. During the day she depended on small electric fans to keep the air moving and to help evaporate perspiration. She insisted that just the noise of a fan made you feel cooler. If you learn to associate the hum of a fan with cooling, she said, you'll automatically feel more comfortable when you hear it.

When she ironed or cooked she used a fan to blow the heat away from her. She cooked early in the day, using the oven sparingly. Finally, the family was instructed to use as few electric lights as possible, since they generate heat.

Grandma also dressed for comfort. In the summer everything she wore was loose and of lightweight, absorbent cotton or linen. She didn't have

synthetics, but if she had she'd have saved them for winter.

She wore lots of whites. It looks cool, and thus makes you feel cooler. Out of doors white reflects heat away from the body, while dark colors absorb it.

Grandma kept her head covered when she went outside. In the yard she donned a big, floppy straw hat, loosely woven for ventilation. Her party hats were dressier, of course, but with a brim to shade her face.

All these little tricks, added together, made summers more endurable for Grandma. They'll help you too. But when the temperature soars to sweating and you're about to lose your cool for sure, try the ice cubes in the bathtub routine. I have and it works.

Gardening Tips

By Ed Kee

Would you like to reseed those bare spots in your lawn, or perhaps renovate a large portion of your lawn? We are approaching the best time for seeding a lawn - anytime between August 15 and September 15. At this time, days are getting shorter and the nights cooler, which are excellent conditions for the establishment of bluegrass and fescues. Since new seedlings should reach a height of two inches before freezing weather, any delay in seeding after September 15 will reduce the chances of success.

There are many seeding mixtures for different uses. Kentucky bluegrass is truly the "queen" of the cool season grasses. It is especially well-adapted as a full sun grass. However, on the sandy soils of lower Delaware, it does not tolerate hot, dry summer weather. Merion Kentucky Bluegrass is excellent, but is susceptible to some diseases. Using lawn mix-

tures helps overcome these short-comings. There are 4 basic seeding mixtures that will fit in most situations found in Kent County.

No. 1 - Sunny lawn with isolated shade trees: 75 percent Merion Kentucky Bluegrass, 25 percent Pennlawn Red Fescue. Seeding rate: 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

No. 2 - Sunny lawn with isolated shade trees: 40 percent Kentucky Bluegrass - Merion; 35 percent Kentucky Bluegrass - (Kenblue, Windsor, Newport, Park, Fyking, Cougar, Common - use 2 or more); 25 percent Pennlawn Red Fescue - Blend of Bluegrass varieties helps this mixture withstand a variety of stresses. Red Fescue does well in shaded areas. Seeding rate: 3 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

No. 3 - Shady lawns with some open areas. 25 percent Kentucky Bluegrass (use 2 or more varieties), 75 percent Pennlawn Red Fescue. Seeding rate: 4 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

No. 4 - Sandy soils of Southern Delaware. 50 percent Kentucky Bluegrass, 45 percent Pennlawn Red Fescue or Chewings Red Fescue. 5 percent Red Top. Chewings Fescue is preferred under moderate shade. Red Top is used because it germinates rapidly and stabilizes the soil. Seeding rate: 3 1/2 pounds per 1,000 square feet.

Before seeding, take a soil test to determine the lime and fertilizer requirements of the soil. A soil test should be made every 2 or 3 years. The lime and fertilizer should then be worked in the soil. A final grade should be established by raking the soil into a smooth surface.

Many types of spreaders are available for seeding. Some are reasonably well calibrated for a specific mixture or type of grass seed; if the mixture changes, the setting changes. A certain amount

of trial and error is essential. Divide the amount of seed required into 4 or 5 equal quantities; make an educated guess at the correct setting and apply one of the portions of seed. Then make the appropriate adjustment in the spread so you will apply the total seed in at least 3 trips over the lawn with a crossing and diagonal pattern. This will insure uniformity - the greatest concern in seeding. The seed bed should be firm, but not flattened, with a roller prior to seeding. Following seeding, rake the soil lightly to cover the seed about 1/4 inch deep. Roll and thoroughly water the area to hasten germination.

Zimmerman Resigns (Cont.)

choice information, developing, job finding skills, giving guidance for family planning as it relates to careers, creating career awareness of some 300 job or career possibilities, and work on basic math and communications skills. The District will inquire into possible CETA funding for additional clerical and other assistance needed in administering the program.

In the other business School Board... granted permission to Mike Everline and the officers of the Senior Class to hold a street fair for the purpose of fund raising in Harrington on September 30.

...heard Member E.B. Warrington urge the board to work for the creation of a class for the hard of hearing within the district.

...accepted with regret the retirement of Robert Erne, teacher at Lake Forest North.

...approved the appointment of Sara E. Masten as Financial Secretary.

...after an extensive session approved unanimously

a motion to give the Athletic Director, Dave Adams permission to request from the Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association authority to advertise outside school system for assistant football coaches.

...approved a leave of absence request for Mrs. Ruth Noble, High School Foods, and a Maternity Leave request for Mrs. Judy Craig, Lake Forest North.

...accepted the resignations of Karen Meyer, Local Funds Aide at Lake Forest North and Debbie Kuzman, High School English.

...tabled consideration of a letter from Howard Perry, Director of Special Education, stating he had accepted a position in Baltimore County.

OVERSIGHT

David Farrow, 9, should have been given credit for taking pictures at the Eastern Shore Thrashermen's Show in last week's paper.

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Governor Sends Nominations To Senate

Governor duPont sent the following names to the Senate on August 8. All require Senate confirmation.

Francis A. DiMondi, to be a member of the Delaware River and Bay Authority for a term of 5 years, to fill the expired term of Ernest E. Killen.

Carolyn Cohen, to be a member of the Sussex County Board of Elections for a term of 4 years to fill the expired term of William F. Betts.

James Monaco, to be reappointed as a member of the Sussex County Board of Elections for a term of 4 years.

Joseph P. Ferguson, to be a member of the Kent County Board of Elections for a term of 4 years, to fill the expired term of Ralph H. Boyer.

Vincent Joseph DeLeo, to be a member of the Kent County Board of Elections for a term of 4 years to fill the expired term of Joseph R. Slight.

Mrs. Lorna E. Mitten, to be a member of the Kent County Board of Elections for a term of 4 years to fill the expired term of H. Dawson Shulties.

Letters To The Editor

In Tribute To Marvin Scott

Marvin's untimely death has brought much grief to the coaches and athletes at Lake Forest High School.

We will sorely miss his leadership, his athletic

abilities and his friendship. Marvin's life, when measured in years, truly was very short, but if we measure his life in terms of goodness and love for others, Marvin

lived a long and full life. Many of us at Lake Forest have greatly benefited from our association with Marvin. We can learn much by remembering his positive approach to athletics and his attitude of respect for his fellow athletes.

I am sure all the coaches and athletes at Lake Forest join me in expressing sympathy to Marvin's family. They can be very proud of their son's achievements. May they find comfort in knowing that Marvin's spirit of sincerity, goodness and quiet leadership will live on at Lake Forest High School.

Jim Fleming,
Head Football Coach

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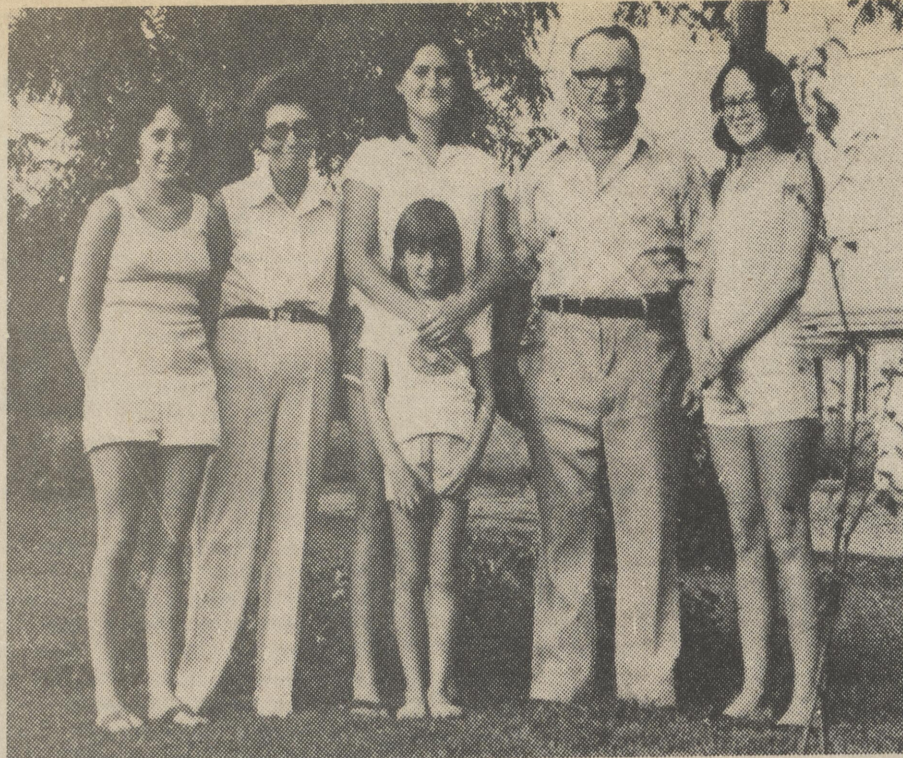
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Australian Student Arrives In Felton

By Betty Sylvester
After months of exchanging letters and photos, our Australian daughter arrived. We picked her up in Philadelphia on July 20. There was much excitement, talking and goodbyes to be said to the other AFS students who were waiting to be picked up by their American parents. Three weeks have gone by and Nicole is one of the family. Already we are dreading that day next July when she will leave us. Since Nicole's arrival she has attended the Delaware State Fair, and we have had a vacation in Virginia. On our trip we visited Colonial Williamsburg, spent a day at Busch Gardens where

Nicole, Lea Ann, Kay and Heather Billings conquered the Loch Ness Monster, not once but many times. The next day included a trip to the Pottery and then our journey home. To make things a little more interesting we went down by way of the Bay Bridge and returned by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel. Everyone agreed they had really had a good time. Another trip planned in September is a WAFL Country Club trip to see Donny and Marie Osmond. I'm sure Nicole will enjoy that. She has already met quite a few area people and is looking forward to meeting a lot more when we have our official AFS meeting shortly after school starts.



Australian exchange student Nicole Maddison and her Am American family, the Sylvesters. From left to right, Lea Ann, Betty, Nicole, Melissa, Nolan and Kay.

Seashell Presentation Set For August 17

Gerald Harasewych, who is affiliated with the Delaware Museum of Natural History, will present a program on seashells at the Seaside Nature Center at Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes, Delaware. The program is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Thursday August 17, 1978. The presentation will include a background on mollusks,

slide show, and a discussion on collecting, cleaning, preserving and identifying local shells. Also, Mr. Harasewych will bring in a small exhibit of his own shells. The lecture will mainly focus on Delaware seashells. You are invited to bring your own mysterious shells to compare and identify.

Like the sea itself, the

shore charms those who return to it. Scattered shells on the shore, left behind by creatures of the sea, can be put to many uses by man. Seashells can become jewelry as well as exhibits where they are simply observed for their beauty, color, and intricate construction. Since some species have been common in the seas for over a half

a billion years a beachcomber can dream a trip back through time. Seashells belong to a group called mollusks which contain over 1,000 species of shelled animals. Mollusks such as the blood ark, mussels, scallops, whelks and razor clams are only a few of the shells found in the Delaware area.

Additional information is available at the Seaside Nature Center by calling James W. O'Neill, Chief Park Naturalist at 678-4413.

Safety Tip

Motorists, when forced to stop due to mechanical failure get completely off the roadway, warns the Delaware Safety Council.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Next Sunday, Aug. 20, there will be open house at the Greensboro parsonage from 12 to 1:30 p.m. for both churches on the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shade of Wheaton, Md. were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding entertained

several guests one evening last week.

Mrs. Alline Christopher and Miss Grace May Trice of the Christopher Nursing Home, Greensboro, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Miss Trice was raised in our community but due to her eyesight

is now in the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. are spending their vacation with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent last week at Fenwick Island as the guest of her daughter and family of Delaware City.

Yoder Family Reunion Held

On August 6, a family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Yoder, age 90, who lives near Whitesburg. Those in attendance included 7 of her 8 children. Mrs. Mary Dill, Kenneth Wirick, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wirick, Mrs. Edna Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder, all of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spencer of Hartly.

Also in attendance were 13 of her 30 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dill, Terry and Karen Yoder, Lisa Wirick, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Motter, all of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindale of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wirick, Butch Spencer of Dover, Glen Smith of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yoder of Bowers

Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Foraker of Lincoln, Ron Motter of Hartly, and Mr. and Ms. Steve Motter of North Carolina.

Present at the reunion were 9 of her 32 great grandchildren. Scotty and Derrick Dill, Tracy Wirick, Scott Rettig, Tammy and Jeffrey Motter, all of Harrington, Carol Foraker,

of Milton and Richard and Denise Lindale of Houston.

Her nephew and his wife were also present, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry of Denton, Md.

Mrs. Yoder also has 5 great-great-grandchildren who were not present.

Despite the weather, a good time was had by all.

Drum And Bugle Corps Groups Meet In Denver

Jerry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson of Harrington, is in Denver, Colorado, this week to take part in the Drum and Bugle Corp. International Finals to be held at the Mile High Stadium.

Jerry is a drummer with the Delaware County, Pa., "Crossmen" Corp.

They have been traveling all summer in the United States and Canada by bus, sleeping on gym or church hall floors, practicing everyday. They range in age from 13 to 21 and are dedicated to doing their best once on the field of competition.

There are over 200 Drum Corps, traveling to Denver. The top 12 will perform on television Friday night at 9 p.m. Last year the Crossmen finished 11th in the finals and hold the first place in the American Legion sponsored corps.



Jerry Thompson

Receives Degree

The following student was inadvertently dropped from the University of Delaware 1978 graduation list.

Grantland C. Saulsbury of Route 2, Felton, received a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Delaware at the university's 129th commencement ceremonies held Saturday, June 3 in Delaware Stadium on the campus.

Nurses Receive Awards

Regina Howard of Frederica was one of five local Practical Nursing graduates receiving achievement awards during commencement ceremonies at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover on Saturday, August 5.

Howard was named the Outstanding Pediatric Nurse.

She and her husband were recently transferred to Guam.

Felton Resident Wins

DOVER AFB - A Felton resident, Michael Leister, was the Grand Champion winner in the Air Force Reserve Photo Contest held at Dover AFB Saturday, August 5th. Leister is a Technical Sergeant with the 512 Military Airlift Wing (Associate), the sponsor of the contest.

The winning honor was a result of two first places finishes in the color transparencies category and two second place ribbons in the color print categories.

The winning entries will go forward to Air Force Reserve Headquarters for selection in the 1978 Air Force Photography Contest to be held at Bolling AFB, DC in December.

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I will not be responsible for debts incurred by persons other than myself. Darlene M. Cropper 3/8/30

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Fleming Set For Varsity Football Practice Session

LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL, FELTON - The Lake Forest Spartan football squad prepares for opening practice and training sessions on August 22 at 5:00 p.m. Fleming, who lost 11 to graduation last year, will have 11 returning to the varsity squad. Among those returning are Milton Justice, Orlando Burris, Larry McCombs and Mark Smith, who are candidates for back field positions. Tim Kemp, an offensive guard, Eugene McBride, an offensive tackle and defensive end,

and Larry Smith an offensive end. Larry McCombs who played line backer last year and Mark Smith who played defensive back may see more action this year on the offensive.

It was a solemn Coach Jim Fleming who paid particular tribute to Marvin Scott who met with an untimely death in a drowning incident last week at the Kent Swim Club in Dover. Scott played for the J.V. at the quarterback position and according to Coach Fleming "...just did an outstanding job. He was a real good athlete and one who was developing all along. He was also a very fine person."

The coaching staff will be filled with Bill Falasco as defensive line coach, Chester Scott as offensive backfield coach, newly hired Ed Wheatley for the defensive line, and Steve Vansant who will work with the defensive backs. Vansant spent 2 years in the Junior High Program. Kevin Dougherty will be the Junior High Coach and the 9th grade program will be handled by Jim Hodgson.

L.F. Athletic Practice To Begin

Dave Adams, athletic director, announces the start of practice sessions for the following sports.

Football practice for Lake Forest High School will begin on Tuesday, August 22, at 5 p.m. at the high school. Field Hockey will begin on August 28 at 10 a.m. Soccer will begin on August 28 at 3 p.m. Cross Country will begin on August 28 at 7 p.m. All practices will be held at Lake Forest High School.

All persons interested in trying out for any of these sports must have all physical and parent or guardian forms completed and signed by the parent or guardian and the physician. These items must be completed before you report to any practices.

Physical/Parent Permission forms may be picked up in the high school office.

Sports Brief

Doug Warrington, a June graduate of Lake Forest High School and a 1977 member of the Lake Forest Spartan football squad, played possibly his last game as a varsity football player when he participated in the Annual Blue-Gold game at Newark last Saturday, Aug. 12. Warrington, the son of E.B. and Millie Ann Warrington Jr. of Felton, started and played the entire game at offensive tackle. According to Coach Jim Fleming of the Spartans, "Doug played one heck of a game on Saturday. He played opposite state heavyweight wrestling champion Mark Udinski all afternoon...and did a commendable job."

Billy Moore, the other standout football player for Lake Forest, did not start the game, but played very well. Fleming said, "Billy executed very well...I thought, and he played on all specialty teams. He made several unassisted tackles as well as other tackles."

Coach Jack Hassman of Woodbridge was, along with his student helpers, cited with a resolution of commendation for his voluntary effort of painting the football stadium and the concession stands. Hassman is in his second year as head coach. Hopefully, this determination and loyalty will carry over to the varsity sports which suffered tremendously last year at Woodbridge.

It was learned that the accident at U.S. #13 Speedway on Saturday night which involved the collision of Ronnie Paulson (PB) and Walt Breeding in the Smithville Farm's Special #1, resulted in damage to the Smithville Farm car which is owned by R. Norris Reed of Smithville, in excess of \$2,500. The damages included a twisted frame, "busted" rear end, broken shocks, bent front end, bent coil springs, one lost header pipe (exhaust), new seat (which was jarred loose when the Breeding car was hit and driven into the wall and then hit by other cars). The Reed car will not race at Delmar on Wednesday night. His future on Delaware tracks is now in limbo.



"It was more than a game," was the feeling left with Marc Clery who took this photograph of Cape Henlopen's Bob Maul and his "buddy" at Saturday's All-Star game.



Senator Joe Biden, Representative Tom Evans, All Star Child, Rick Conley and others are pictured at Delaware's 23rd Annual All-Star Football Game played Saturday, August 12 at the University of Delaware field.



Charlene Keller

Charlene Keller, Billy Moore and Doug Warrington (not pictured) represented Lake Forest as Gold All Stars. Photographs by Marc Clery

Lake Forest Graduates Participate In All-Star Game

The coaches, players, cheerleaders, queen candidates, and countless volunteers who participated in Saturday's 23rd Annual All-Star football game will have more than hard work to remember from their experience. Played for the benefit of Delaware's mentally retarded children, the event is one of caring and respect for the special needs of others.

All-Star participants are paired with a mentally re-

tarded "buddy" to share the day. This year's theme for the event was, "touch Love," reflects the feelings generated after a day of intense involvement with each other.

Harrington area participants were Charlene Keller, Gold Queen Candidate, Doug Warrington and Billy Moore, Gold All-Stars.

Gold was eventually defeated after leading 6-3 at halftime. Final score was Blue 16, Gold 6.

Judging Purebred Dogs Requires Knowledge, Skill

By Linda Fleming
What do judges look for when awarding prizes to purebred dogs? According to Mispillion Kennel Club president, Mr. Louis Stubbolo, body confirmation and movement of the animal are the judge's main consideration. Muscle tone, coat, teeth, how the tail is held, shape and color of eyes, even a dog's expression are important. These characteristics are matched against a standard or ideal which varies with each particular breed.

Since each group of dogs was originally bred for a specific purpose, that purpose is kept in mind when judging. For this reason, some breeds are expected to move with a

great deal of drive, while others, such as the terriers, are expected to assert a degree of aggressiveness toward other animals.

Obedience to command has little importance in the show ring. However, dogs who show hostility to any person will generally be dismissed by judges.

Judges must exhibit extensive knowledge and skill before being licensed by the American Kennel Club. While there is no formal educational process, experience is gained through years of working with purebred dogs. Candidates are also required to complete an apprenticeship in three shows.

Dog Show To Be Held At Fairgrounds

By Linda Fleming
One thousand, twenty-eight of the country's finest purebred dogs will converge at the Harrington Fairgrounds on Friday, August 18, for the Mispillion Kennel Club's 14th annual dog show. 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.

The top-ranked dogs from most of the eastern and mid-western United States will participate. Represented at last year's event were dogs from 28 states and two foreign countries.

According to club president, Louis Stubbolo, Mispillion Kennel Club's

entries are comparable to the best in the country, including those from many larger clubs. Stubbolo cited as examples Marion Wade's poodle, ranked 8th in the country, top-ranked whippets owned by Jodie Martin and Dr. William Reed's Yorkshire terriers.

In addition to the breed competition, junior handlers, aged 10 to 17, will be competing with their dogs in the Junior Showmanship competition.

Proceeds of the show will be donated to the Dr. William E. Spence Veterinary Scholarship, Kent County SPCA and Sussex County SPCA.

Admission for the day will be \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Parking will be free.

First Annual Beach-A-Thon Held

By Linda Hutson
The first annual Rehoboth "Beach-A-Thon," sponsored by the Rehoboth Recreation Department, was held Saturday, Aug. 12. The course run extended from red markers adjacent to Rehoboth Avenue four miles up the shoreline to the Lewes Naval Base (just south of Cape Henlopen State Park), and back again for a total distance of eight miles. The run commenced at 6 p.m. with registered runners totaling 121.

The Beach-A-Thon was held as a benefit for Sussex Central High School wrestler Rodder Purnell, who suffered a broken neck in a wrestling accident February 25. On April 10, Purnell was transferred from the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center to Craig Hospital, Denver, Colorado for further treatment.

Among the participants in the Beach-A-Thon was a "four-legged" jogger who also completed the run. This jogger was an ambitious dog which journeyed the entire 8-mile

excursion along with the assemblage of runners.

The first five male runners, as well as the first five female runners, to cross the finish line received trophies. In the male category, Bill McCarton stopped the clock at 41:26 to obtain first

place. He was followed by Paul Dawson, Steve Dunham, Rick Fehr and Joel Marchand. In the female category, Judy Thompson reached the finish in 58:21. She was followed by Cathy Heacock, Teresa Olewnie, Janet Reed and Liz Long.

According to John Coveleski, manager of the affair, approximately \$500 was taken in by the participants, donations and "Beach-A-Thon" t-shirt sales. Coveleski was pleased with the outcome and declared the event "real successful."

This first annual "Beach-A-Thon" is only one of many events that have been held in Rodder Purnell's behalf since his untimely accident. Perhaps someday Rodder Purnell will be the real winner because of events such as this.

Punt, Pass And Kick Competition Set

More than a million young boys and girls are expected to crowd Ford dealer showrooms from August 18 through September 29 to register for the 18th annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

The contest is sponsored by Ford Division and the Ford Dealers of America with the cooperation of the National Football League.

To register, youngsters between the ages of 8

and 13 need to visit the local Ford dealer and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no fee and contestants compete only against others their own ages. There is no body contact and no

special equipment is needed.

The first of six levels of competition will be held September 29 to October 8. Local dealerships will announce contest dates.

Crisfield To Hold Annual Crab Derby

The National Hard Crab Derby Association will host the 31st National Hard Crab Derby on September 1, 2 and 3 in Crisfield, Md.

In addition to traditional

activities such as the beauty contest, crab races, crab picking and cooking contests, parade and boat docking contests, the "International Water Follies," a musical revue on stage and in the water,

will be featured. Of special interest is the week-long fishing contest sponsored by the Somerset County Tourism Commission and the 43rd Annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair.

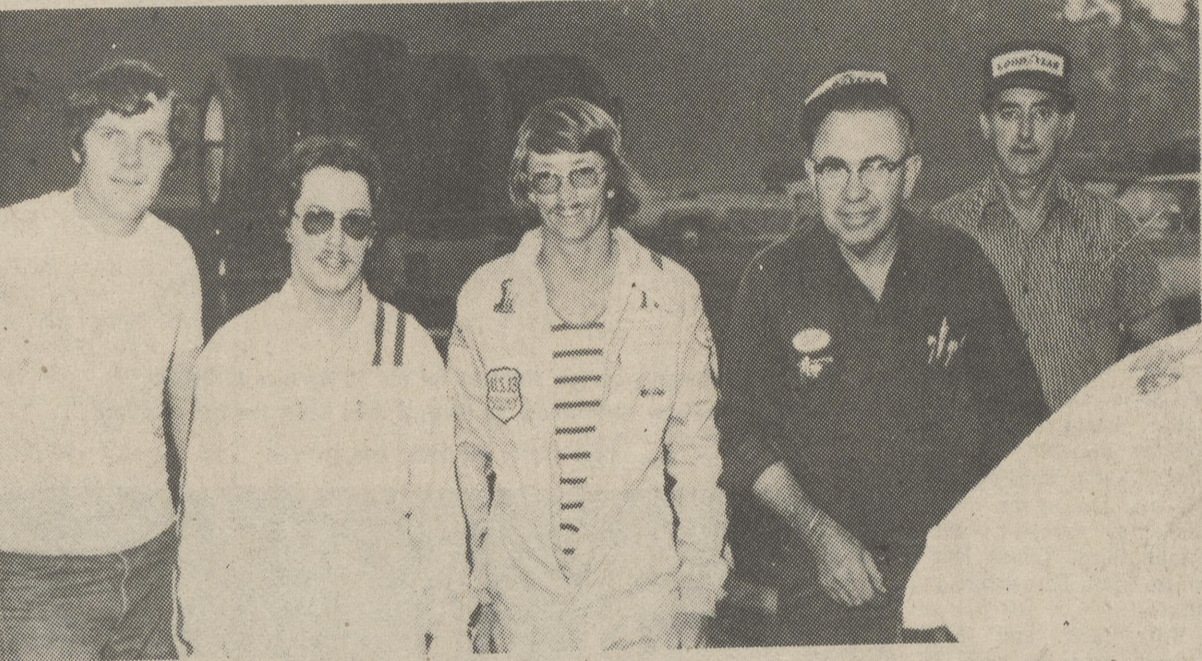
There will be seafood delicacies, barbecued chicken and other food on sale on the grounds, an arts and crafts exhibit, rides, games, and many other events during the weekend.



Champion Willowsides Solo Surprise (Nancy), an English Springer Spaniel, bred and owned by Louis and Mary Lou Stubbolo of Wyoming, acquired championship ranking last month in Ohio. For an insight into the judging of purebred dogs, see accompanying story.



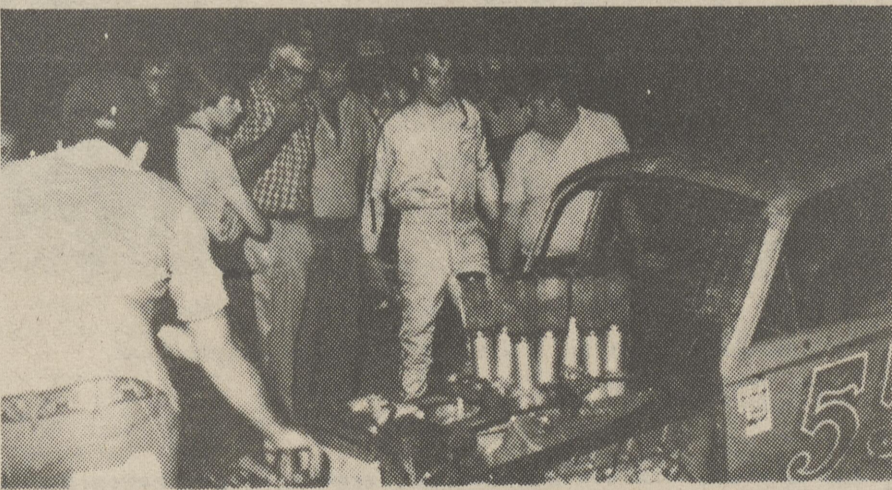
Larry Andell race team L to R: Earl Fisher, Jim Hickman, Larry Andell, Jack Light (Crew Chief), Bob Trichten and Mick Light.



Some of the Bill Trice team L to R: Donald Moore, David Trice, Gary Trice, Bill Trice, and Maurice Dryden, Sr.



Dave White's race team at Georgetown Speedway.



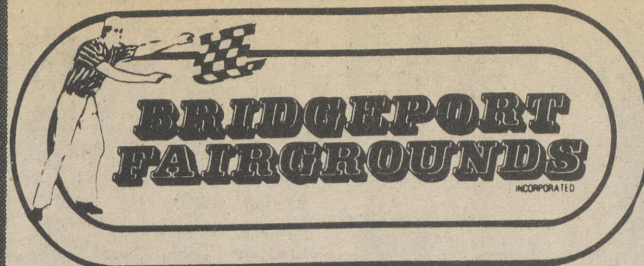
Dutch Warrington center, talks to Hal Browning as No. 55 continues to get too much fuel causing flooding problems.

Brightbill Talks About Pocono Race

U.S. 13 SPEEDWAY, DELMAR - Kenny Brightbill, star of the Reading Fairgrounds oval and main attraction at the N.J. tracks was at Delmar last Wednesday night for the 50 lap feature for modifieds. Brightbill, when he is not working on his car in preparation for a race is ever so willing to talk to *The Harrington Journal*. The Journal was at Pocono for the Grand National Race and talked to Brightbill there about his race strategy for the Pocono Race. There he said he just wanted to finish the race. This was his first drive on the Grand National circuit since the Delaware 500 last September at Dover Downs when

he was involved in a crash with Tigue Scott. At Pocono "... the car was not handling properly in the beginning of the race due to a plug wire coming off...and we lost 14 laps right away. So I knew that we were not going to do as well as we had hoped. I knew we would not do better than 20th. The car did run real well toward the end of the race. The team won \$1200 and we asked Kenny about this and he said we were glad to get that money... but you always lose money at that price." They plan to run Charlotte regardless of whether they get a sponsor or not. They will pick up enough money at Charlotte be-

cause it is a big race to make it worth their while. They don't know if they will run Dover Downs because they will need a sponsor. "The car has run well each time I have run it...but the biggest problem is that it is a little under horsepower," said Brightbill. When Brightbill is not in the car, the car just sits in N.J. They run it 4 or 5 times a year. Morgan Sheppard ran the car the early part of the year, but I am supposed to run it the rest of the year. When we talked to Brightbill, he was in the process of just running warm up laps. He said the track was in real good shape.



Belmont Gets First Win At Bridgeport

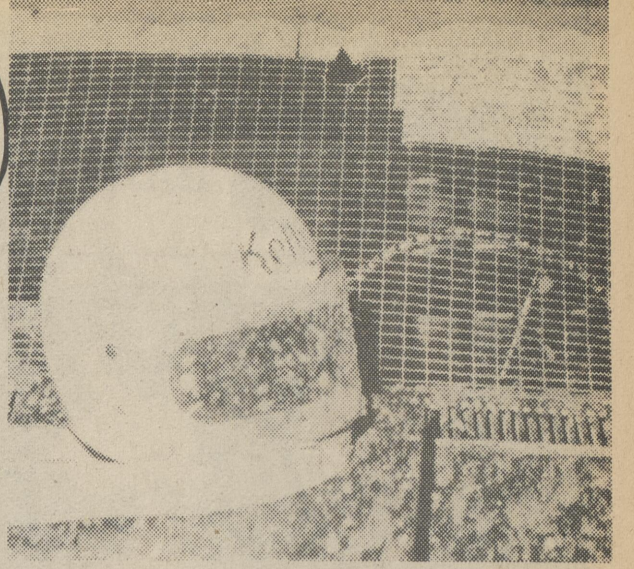
BRIDGEPORT FAIR GROUNDS - Saturday night at young Bridgeport young Andy Belmont invaded the Jersey oval for the first time and captured the 15 lap sportsman event. Steven Wagner started on the pole position and held down the top spot through the first two circuits with Gary Bruckler going on top on lap 3. Bruckler tried to run and hide, but Belmont was flying high moving into second on lap 4 after charging from his 15th

starting spot. On lap 6 Belmont caught and passed Bruckler and began to open a comfortable margin. With two laps to go Belmont was all alone at the front of the pack with Bruckler second and Barry Von Dohren racing in third. When the checkered flag fell Belmont collected his first checkered flag at Bridgeport with Von Dohren second, John Leech third, Bodie Bodenweiser, Bodie's Mkts., fourth and Rick Holden fifth.

Horton Wins Sixth At Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT FAIR GROUNDS - For the sixth time this season Jimmy Horton rallied to an impressive victory Saturday night. Horton put his Statewide Gremlin in the lead on lap 9 and breezed to the checkered flag on lap 25. Kim Trout mastered the speedway through the first four laps to hold down the top spot. Mark Lenhart took command on the fifth lap with the current point leader Walt Olsen moving on top on the sixth. The yellow flag was displayed on lap 7 for Dave Ruberti who spun on turn one. When the race resumed Olsen accelerated into the lead with Gary Gollub racing in second and looking for his third consecutive win at the South Jersey oval. One lap later Gollub retired to the pits, moving Horton into the runner up position. Jay Stong wasted little time and made a bold move on the inside to take

the lead on lap 8. Horton came back with a burst of speed to take the lead on the next lap. Stong tried to stay within striking distance of Horton, but had his hands full holding off the challenges of Mark Lenhart and Walt Olsen, who appeared to have jumped out of gear. At the halfway point Horton was out of reach with Stong second and Freddy Brightbill racing third. Lenhart and Bill Towers, of Harrington, rounded out the top five. As the laps passed by the remained of the event ran caution free leaving Horton with a clear speedway and no one on his tailpipe. The final five circuits saw Horton lap the entire field up to the sixth place finisher. Horton took the checkered with Jay Stong second. A star performance goes to Freddy Brightbill who finished third with Walt Olsen fourth and Bill Towers fifth.



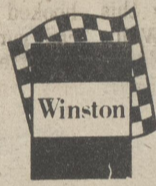
Kelly Hastings picked up a piece of iron Friday night at Georgetown which went through the screen and took a piece out of his helmet next to the letter "K".



Jimmy Baker of Boyertown, Pa. driver of James Cole's car prepares to run the heat race at Delmar Wednesday night.



One of the outstanding contributors to stock car racing on the "shore" is Bill Lawsen one of the officials at Georgetown with son Kirk who recently turned 9 years old. Bill and family were leaving for Great Adventure after Friday night's racing card. Lawsen is son-in-law of Melvin Joseph.



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



Joe Pratt's race team L to R - Joe, John Danner, and Tom Emmans at Georgetown Friday night. Their mascot is in the cab.



Bobby Walls walks away from his car and prepares to really race after they found the problem. The wire was off the magnetia.



Here he helps Harold Davis left and Sammy Davis next to Joseph Donnie Joseph, center, just can't stay too far from racing.

Dragster Fans

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. - Kitty O'Neil, the world's fastest woman will attempt to top 300 miles per hour over a quarter mile in a rocket-powered dragster as a special attraction during the running of the IHRA-Winston U.S. Open national drag racing championships at Rockingham International Dragway Aug. 18-20.

She holds the world record of 618.324 mph in the flying kilometer, fastest ever recorded in a three-wheel vehicle. In addition to more than 25 other world and national land-speed records, she set the women's record of 275.18 mph on water. O'Neil, who just last week broke the world Funny Car Record of 363.21 mph in 3.82 seconds in the standing quarter-mile, has reportedly confided to friends that she doesn't anticipate any problem whatever in "blowing the track's male record away." And that would mean topping Art Arfons' rocket-powered effort of 291 mph in the early 1970's.

One of Hollywood's outstanding stuntwomen, the petite 31-year-old housewife from Fillmore, Calif., has competed successfully against males in motocross, motorcycle and the rugged off-road racing. Standing 5' 3" and weighing 105 pounds the Cherokee Indian-Irish lass is all daredevil. She overcame the handicap of being deaf from birth by learning to read lips and speaking fluently in conversations. She also played the cello and piano before embarking on an amateur swimming and diving career which carried her to the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. In 1970 Kitty claimed the title of "Fastest Woman Water Skier" at an official 104.85 mph. And that whetted her appetite for more and more speed. For example, an attempt to break the overall world land speed record will be made in late September. If successful, Kitty plans to come right back for a speed of sound attempt around 750 mph.

Pit Chatter (Cont.)

Joe Pratt from N.J. who normally runs N.J. tracks and Statewide in particular was at Georgetown on Friday night. He runs a Chevy motor 427. His brother Rich Pratt who raced at Delaware SState Fair was also at the track. They brought their mascot with them which they won at the Great Adventure. Talked about the Great Adventure with Pratt. Last week at Georgetown they had carburetor problems.

Earl Crosswell talked about the performance of #30 on Wednesday night that he wanted to run around 10th and hold it. They had problems getting qualified because the car just wasn't set up properly. But once we got qualified and set up the 10th place finish was satisfactory. There was a great deal of competition there. Last Friday night we changed to coil over shocks we had been running trailer bars all

year, and we did not get there until late. The car handles 100% better. They plan to run East Windsor one time...the gear they had in on Wednesday was a 588. The real problem they had in the first heat race was that the right rear tire was rolling over on us on the turns and rear end was sliding out on us...and of course we had the gears a little too high. We went down in gear and inflated the tire by 4 more pounds and that cured the problem."

Asked Norris Reed about the "...modern racing mechanic "monkeying" too much on the cars as opposed to the old heads who used to have the car set by the time they arrived at the track and left if alone. Reed said yes...we would do that, but racing has changed so very much in the last 20 years that these cars are capable of a lot of adjustments...and you have to keep working on them to get them right.



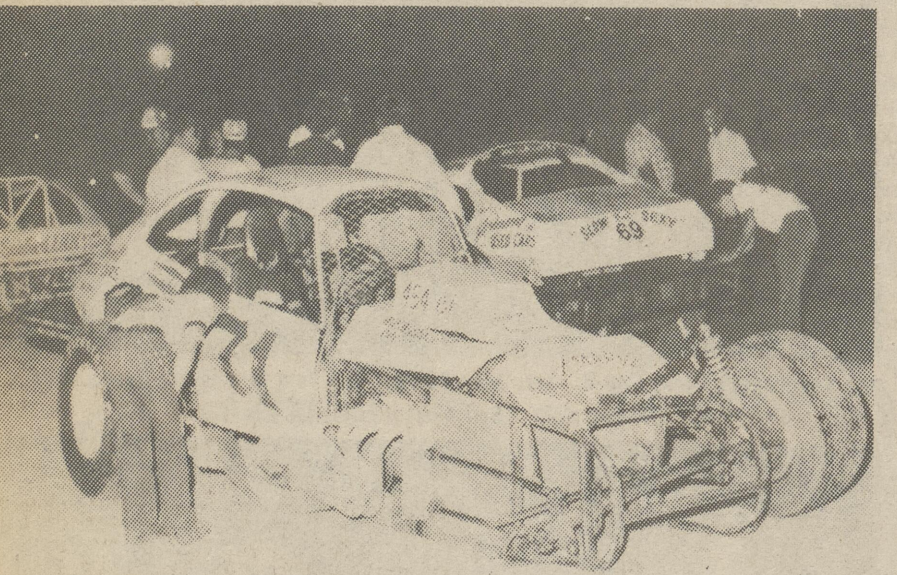
The leader of the Smithville Federalsburg gang, Norris Reed center appears to be kneeling in prayer after assessing damages on Saturday night at Delmar. His chief assistant, Bill Price, leans over to offer assistance. To right of Price is Walt Messick of Harrington, sponsor of the car.



Harold Bunting left and Harvey Dutton, center, with glasses, try to assess the damages to no. 19 at Georgetown on Friday night.



David Elliott, Delaware's Insurance Commissioner was on hand Wednesday night at Delmar for the 50 lapper. His brother is in center.



Charlie Phillips' no. 71 after the wreck on Saturday night at Delmar. You can see some damage, front right tire, but real damages cannot be seen.



Kenny Brightbill, left, and his pit crew, "Jim" center, and Al Geitz are preparing to get their act together at Delmar Wednesday night

U.S. 13 Speedway Delmar

Still hot after Wednesday's "Diamond State 50" victory, Dave Kelly showed them the way home again Saturday with a sweep of the modified division "Twin Twenty" at the U.S. 13 Speedway. The 20 lap Late Model feature event, a race plagued by mishaps and attrition, was taken by Milton native Ed Petty.

In the 2 ten lap qualifying races for modifieds, Seaford's Haines Tull returned to his winning ways in the first and bested Bob Passwaters at the finish. Driving without a major sponsor this season, Tull has been "Mr. Consistency" at U.S. 13 with no feature wins to date, but almost always with a finish in the top 10.

The second heat, won by Kelly with Browning second, was a violent one as Walt Breeding, Clifford Todd, and Charlie Phillips were forced out of the night's action due to a nasty tangle on the front straight. Coming wide off of turn 4, Breeding hit the wall on the front straight with Todd and Phillips right behind with nowhere to go. Both Todd and Breeding were taken to the hospital with minor neck and rib injuries respectively.

The race only half a lap old, a multi car pile up occurred as the closely packed bunch roared down the back straight. When the wreckers had cleared the track, John Kozak, Paul McCollaugh, and Jack Sapp watched the race from the pits.

For the first 3 laps, Conawingo Md. native John McCardle dominated the lead, moving to the front from a 3rd row beginning.

Kelly, a 9th row starter, worked the top of the track to move effectively through traffic. He got to 2nd on the third lap and beat McCardle for first on a high move in lap 4. Hal Browning of West Grove Pa. also slipped past McCardle in lap 3 for second place with Sammy Davis's #3D sticking to his bumper like glue to put McCardle fourth.

McCardle regained his 3rd spot on lap 9 and

Ronnie Tobias, another of those Pa. hotshoes, began to make his presence known, moving to a close 5th being Davis.

A spin out in lap 13 took Davis out of the competition with the leaders leaving Kelly, Browning, McCardle and Tobias to battle among themselves for the duration. At the finish, Kelly won number 15 on the year with Browning second, McCardle third, Tobias fourth, and Bob Passwaters in fifth.

Bill Garn and Ron Schrum held the pole at the start of the late model event. Garn held the lead for 3 laps before Ed Pettyjohn worked his way brilliantly through traffic to take control on lap 4. An 8th row starter, Pettyjohn wowed the crowd with his darting and weaving not only on the straights, but in the turns as well.

Larry Hill of Cambridge and Sharptowns' Jay Walker also joined the front running scramble, both also looked efficient in the heavy congestion. By lap 5, it was Pettyjohn, Hill, Garn, and Walker.

2 lengthy cautions in the 6th lap resulted in Butch Hillard, Earl Annis, Ray Smith, Jack Jones, Timmy Phillips and Ron Wilson loading the trailers early. Ron Wilson had to be hospitalized.

Jack Sapp, driving a brand new #29 modified, saton the pole for the start of the night-cap with Scott Morris. On the green however, Larry Tucker shot to the front and began a torrid pace through the first lap. A spin in turn 3 of the second lap slowed the pace, forcing the Greenwood ace to the rear of the pack. On the restart, it was Sapp looking awesome as he streaked to the front trailing Haines Tull and Dave Kelly behind him.

At the finish, Kelly had another win, his 16th. Operations manager Charlie Cathell then announced a \$100 bounty to the first driver to haul Kelly down in the weeks ahead. Behind the front runner came Sapp, Paulson, Browning, Tull and West.

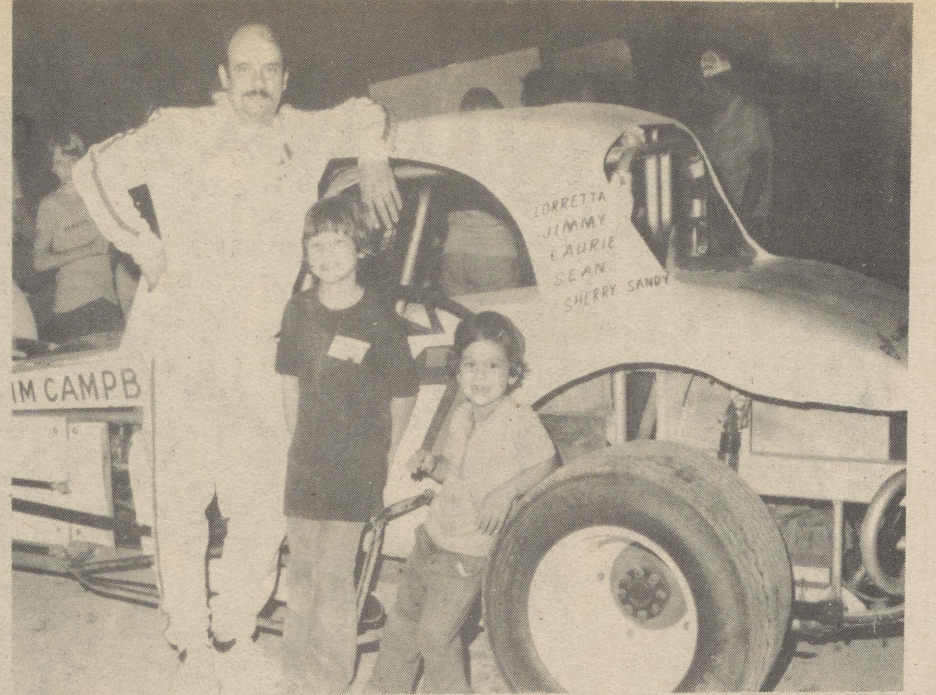
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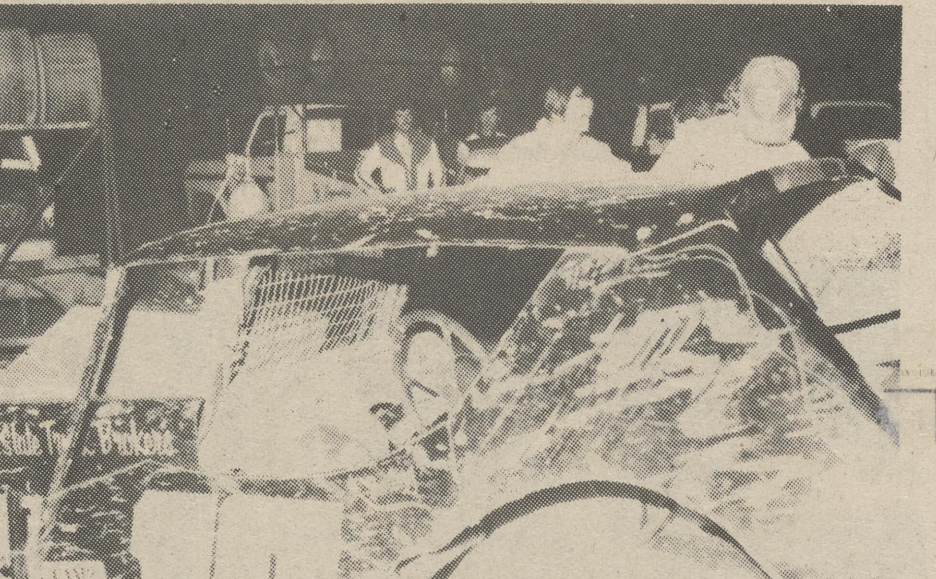
Ronnie Paulson from Honeybrooke, Pa., came to the 'Home of Eastern Shore Stockcar Racing' with his ABC Fire and Safety-Kenview Competition Mustang and accomplished just what he wanted to do. After a disappointed showing in qualifying the Keystone ace started deep on the feature grid with superb racing moves he had climbed to second by the sixteenth lap of the 20 lap main. From there to the checker Paulson had arrived winning over Harrington's Bobby Reed. Walt Breeding of Federals-

burg, driving the Smithville Farms #1, withstood the pressure from Seaford's Haines Tull who was never out of the thick of it finishing fourth.

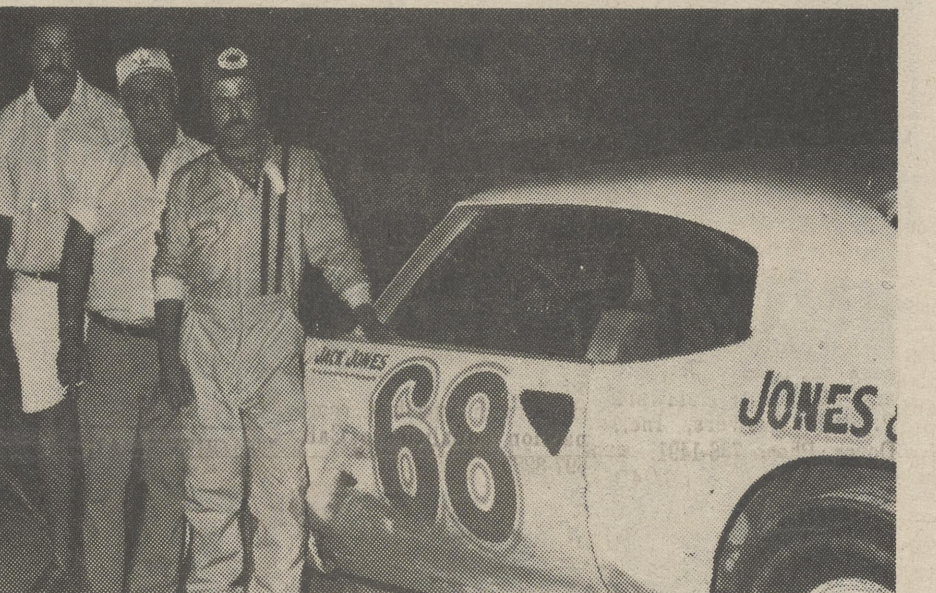
A Super Card has been planned for Friday night, August 18th beginning at 8 p.m. Spectators will view the largest program of the year at Georgetown Speedway. First to be run will be the postponed Late Model feature, followed by the Modified 20 lapper and then a complete new card with heat races and Modifieds and Late Models.



One of the early names in racing Jim Campbell (Campbell Moving and Storage Co.) with his two sons Jimmy, center and Sean, right. Campbell has not raced in 15 yrs. Hal Browning does his driving now Campbell says "Browning is a super pro...easy on equipment but a guy who has a super tiger heart."



Harold Bunting, center, prepares for the 50 lap race at Delmar on Wednesday night where he finished third being the fist Delaware racer across the finish line first.



Jack Jones Race team L to R - Pete Jester, J.D. Jones, and son, Jack Jones at Delmar Saturday night.



Clifford Todd's No. 32 on the trailer after the accident. Charlie Phillips' No. 71 went over the left side fender and roof.

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