

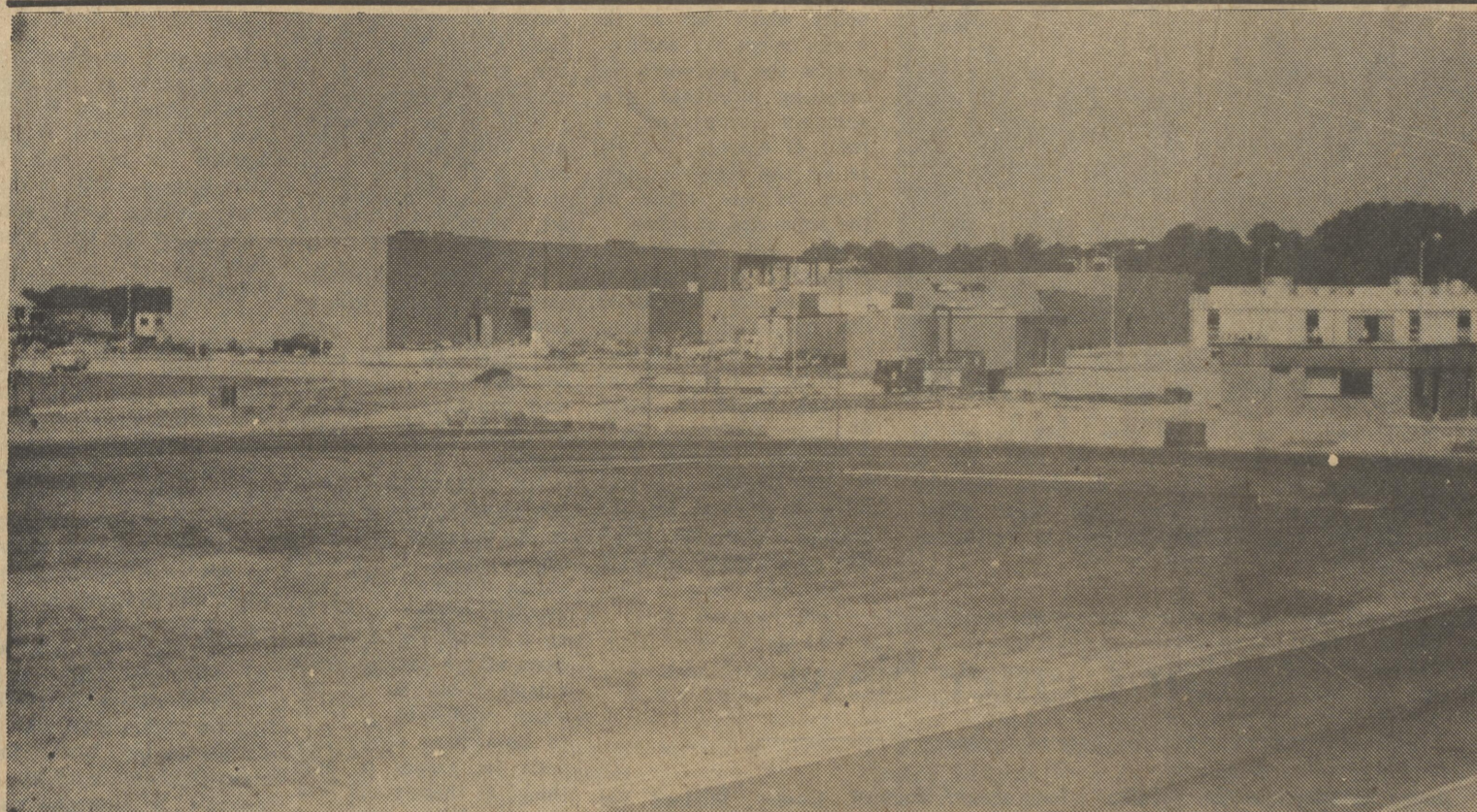
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Lake Forest School Board Awards Liability Insurance, Approves KITE Program

FELTON - In a lengthy session Monday night the Lake Forest School Board awarded the contract for liability insurance coverage to Pratt Insurance, Inc., thereby increasing insurance coverage from \$300,000 to \$2,000,000.

The Board also gave final approval to the school bus accident policy, heard a report on the new KITE (Kindergarten Intellectually Talented Education) program to be initiated in the district this year, hired several new teachers and aides, received information on the elementary curriculum and got a report on the proposed new grading system for grades seven through 12.

The new insurance coverage offers protection in a wide variety of situations in which the Board, the district or its individual employees might be liable for personal injury or property damage. This coverage would be to the extent of \$2,000,000 for any one occurrence or year. In addition it offers garage keepers' legal liability coverage which would protect the district to the limit of \$120,000 from any damage incurred through negligence to tractors, other farm equipment, autos or trucks being worked on in the mechanics shop at the high school. Previous insurance coverage had been with Nationwide Insurance Company. When the policy with Nationwide ran out on August 1, the Board asked for a 45 day extension of coverage so that bids from other insurance companies could be considered. Pratt Insurance was the only bidder on the extensive coverage proposal that most closely met the specifications of the Lake Forest Board. The new protection, which goes into effect September 1, increases coverage to \$2,000,000 and doubles the premium paid by the district, raising insurance costs for the year to over \$6,000.

On hearing a report from Frank Young, Principal at Lake Forest North, and kindergarten teachers Nina Nolan and Janice Caldwell, at North and East respectively, the Board gave official sanction to the launching of the KITE program in the Lake Forest School District this year. The Kindergarten Intellectually Talented Education Program aims at identifying kindergarten pupils who fall into the intellectually talented category and at offering them enrichment experiences in communication skills, math and the arts in the classroom at their own level. Identification of the intellectually gifted youngsters will be made in several ways. Any kindergarten pupil who scores 130 or more on the teacher-administered Slosson Intelligence Test will be automatically considered for the KITE program. Other students not scoring this high may be selected for the program on the basis of a pre-school screening test and parent or teacher nomination. Teachers Nolan and Caldwell were quick to point out that the enrichment experiences will be additional challenges provided for the chosen students within the context of the regular classroom program. The students will not be separated from their class and the enrichment program for them will not detract from the time and attention given to average students for whom the basic kindergarten program is designed.

three aides were hired. At Lake Forest North, Barbara Blackman Rynkowski and Cindy Dean were selected for fourth grade teaching spots, and Holly Topolski was hired to teach fifth grade. Sue Stump was hired as Playground Aide at North. The Board also accepted the resignation of Ms. Georgiana Bagby O'Bier from Lake Forest North.

Leah Biddle was named to a sixth grade teaching post at Lake Forest East in Frederica. New Title I Aides hired at East are Rebecca Layton and Gloria Van Ness.

At the request of Earl Griffin, principal at Lake Forest South, the Board granted permission for Mrs. Diane Collins to transfer from the W.T. Chipman School to Lake Forest South Elementary where she will teach reading in Grades 5 and 6.

At Lake Forest High School, Sheryl Ann Shulties was tapped for a one-year Home Economics spot and Connie Abbott was officially hired as Career Guidance Counselor. Ms. Abbott filled that position for a portion of the 1977-78 school year. However, the program which is in large part federally funded, must be reconsidered each year.

Five new teachers and

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Bowers Beach Interviews For Police Chief

Applicants will be interviewed tonight, August 23, to fill the position of police chief in the town of Bowers Beach. The position was left vacant last week with the resignation of John J. Hennessey.

Bowers mayor, June Donovan, reports that nine or ten persons have submitted applications, some with long-standing law enforcement experience in other places. She expects to have no trouble in replacing Hennessey.

Hennessey had been involved in several clashes with town residents and with the Town Council, the latest of which concerned his use of the police car to travel to

and from home. Hennessey maintained that an idle car advertises that no police officer is on duty. The council at that time limited his use of the car to police business.

The controversy surrounding Hennessey had nothing to do with his resignation, however, said Mayor Donovan. "He had been on a waiting list to join the Marine Police and the council was expecting his resignation." Hennessey reported for duty as bay patrolman, working out of Port Mahon, last week.

In the meantime, Delaware State Police, Troop 3, is providing police protection for the town.

Burned Out Frederica School Reconstructed

The burned-out portion of Lake Forest East Elementary School in Frederica will be reconstructed and available for use the first day of school, with the possible exception of the gymnasium.

At Lake Forest North Elementary in Felton the cafeteria-dining hall extension is complete, except for installation of some equipment.

The Felton addition is part of a \$1.5 million construction package in progress.

Construction Proceeding At Lake Forest

Sports Complex To Be Ready For Fall Season

By Linda Fleming
Construction at Lake Forest High School is proceeding as planned, according to Melvin Luff, deputy school superintendent. Additional classrooms are nearing completion and should be available for use when school opens Sept. 5. The industrial arts area which expands the metal shop and the science classroom are also near completion.

The gymnasium extension should be ready within 30 days of the time school starts. Physical education classes will then have the use of three full-sized instructional areas. The main basketball floor will be moved

to the center of the building. Seating will also be re-arranged to provide additional spectator seats. The auditorium, which will have a capacity of 1200, is 35 percent complete, with full completion expected by the first of the year.

Phase one of the federally financed portion of the construction is 95 percent complete. Federal funds were allocated for the grading and development of the sports complex: football field, track, baseball and softball diamonds, soccer field and hockey field. All facilities will be ready for the fall sports season with the possible exception of football dressing rooms.

Phase two is 80 percent complete and includes lighting, stands, locker rooms, ticket booth, refreshment stand, restrooms and storage areas. Work on these is 80 percent complete and is progressing rapidly.

Phase three, construction of the olympic-sized pool, is in an early stage, with the foundation laid at present and steel about to be erected. Mid-February is the target date for completion.

The \$3.1 million project is funded with federal, state and local funds. The \$1,589,000 sports complex is a public works project of the Economic Development Administration. Remainder of

the construction cost is divided 60/40 between the state and the school district.

When complete, Luff said Lake Forest's facilities will be "second to

none" in the state. Luff is supervisor of buildings and maintenance for the district and has been involved with the construction project from its beginning.

Senior Class Plans

Street Fair

The Lake Forest Senior Class plans a street fair for Harrington on Saturday, September 30. Fun for all the participants, and funding for the Senior Class are the two main objectives of the fair.

The day's activities are slated to kick off with a parade from Reese Avenue down Commerce Street and around the corner to the First National Bank parking lot, which will be the center of activity.

For the rest of the afternoon a variety of games and booths will offer something for all ages.

Fair goers will be able to purchase all kinds of goodies from hamburgers to ice cream and fudge and visit a general store and a plant shop. Youngsters can buy balloons, take a fire truck ride or see a puppet show.

For the game lovers,

"Dunk the Clown", a sponge throw, a cake walk, a goldfish toss, and "Pick Pocket" with appropriate prizes and rewards are just a few of the scheduled offerings.

For a portion of the afternoon, various types of local entertainment, admission free, will be on the program.

From 5 to 8 p.m. a barbecued chicken dinner will be served at the fire hall.

Concluding the day will be a street dance, also admission free, in the bank parking lot.

The Street Fair Committee is composed of the Senior Class officers: Mike Everline, president; Karen Howton, vice president; Lois Russum, secretary; Doug Crouse, secretary; and Connie Harrington, historian. Many other seniors are involved with the games and booths.

Dr. Phelps 'Delighted' With Appointment

By Linda Fleming
"I'm delighted to be back home again," commented Dr. Margaret Phelps, on her appointment as principal at Lake Forest High School. Dr. Phelps had been at the school since its opening in 1969, first as English teacher and department chairman, later as guidance counselor, and most recently as vice principal. Prior to that, she had taught English at Felton High School for 12 years. This past February in a shift of administrative personnel, she stepped into the position of principal at W. T. Chipman School where she served until her recent appointment. Of her time at Chipman, Dr. Phelps views it as a valuable experience, but feels she is more efficient working on the high school level. She is especially looking forward to being able to use all the information she has acquired from her years of graduate study.

Dr. Phelps was among those instrumental in the passage of the school referendum authorizing construction of expanded school facilities. She "begged for an auditorium,"

viewing it as a valuable community asset. She hopes to see the auditorium become a center for cultural affairs in the area.



Dr. Margaret Phelps

When asked if any changes will be implemented at the high school, Dr. Phelps mentioned several possibilities. She would like to see academic achievement awarded more liberally than in the past. She "has some ideas," but declined to reveal them.

She would also like to institute an intra-mural sports program at the high school, giving more students the opportunity to participate, particularly with the new athletic facilities.

Of competency based education, Dr. Phelps

spoke of the tests which will be given early in the school year to all students. Study skills will be tested and reading levels ascertained. Competency in math may be tested sometime in the future.

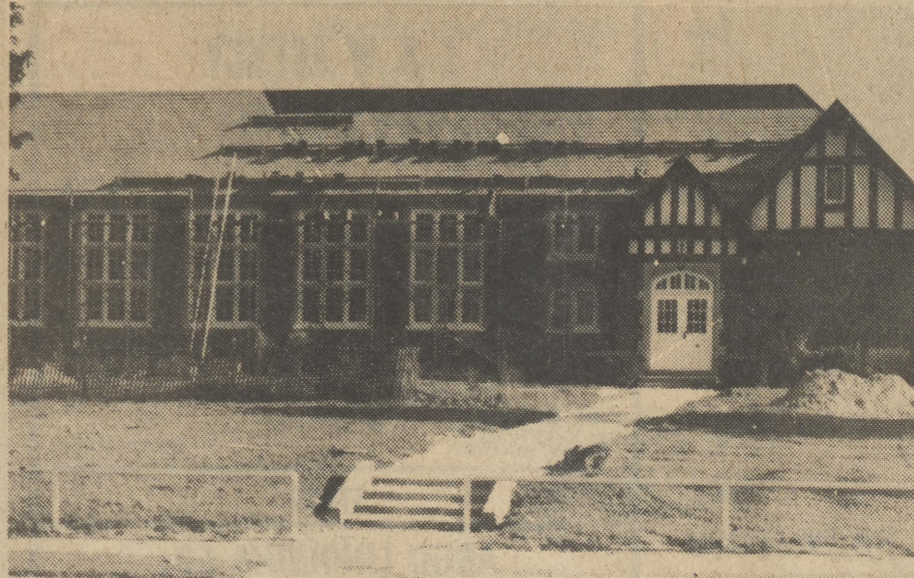
This testing is part of a "basic skills" instructional program which will be implemented at the school, the purpose of which is to insure that each student has adequate reading, writing and math skills. This year's tenth grade (class of 1981) will be required to pass a competency test for graduation, as mandated by state law.

For this reason, Dr. Phelps would also like to expand the reading program which began last year, where specific time periods are set aside for reading within the school day.

Dr. Phelps' educational credentials include undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina, a master's degree from the University of Delaware, and a doctorate from Nova University, Florida. She and her husband live in Felton and are parents of two married daughters.

Sweep Up The Grass Says City

City Manager Dave Peterson requests that Harrington residents sweep the grass cuttings from streets after mowing. The grass cuttings clog city drains. An ordinance already on the books requires this clean-up. A fine of up to \$100 may be levied against violators.



Scaffolding rises and roofing is in progress at Lake Forest East Elementary in Frederica where a fire this spring burnt out the roof of the gymnasium and damaged classrooms and office space. The restored classrooms should be ready for use by the time school opens on September 5.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn



Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gail, Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn spent Saturday with her

daughter. Mr. William T. White and son of Tampa, Fla., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, and other friends and relatives in this area.

Mrs. Howard Anthony, Mrs. Sarah Donovan of Wilmington, Mrs. Sally Needles and Michele Dimmitt and William White and son attended the "Brown and Linden" family reunion at the Dublin Hill Community Hall last Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Hobbs is now at home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter in Virginia Beach, Va.

Michele Dimmitt is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mildred Vencent attended a family reunion and birthday party given for Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz' 87th birthday, held at the Magnolia Church Hall.

Miss Lisa Stanka of Long Island, N.Y. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell and April.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell celebrated her 85th birthday at her daughter's (Regina Brown) home Sunday, August 20. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper, Mrs. Dougie Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Massey, Bonnie Sweeney and Tim Rinion, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and Ronda, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melvin and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mrs. Maude Dickerson. Many gifts and cards were received and a wonderful dinner pre-

pared by all. Later homemade ice cream and cake was served. There were 35 present.

Mrs. Margaret Kirby was admitted to Kent General Hospital for an operation on her ear August 19.

Mrs. Edith McKnatt celebrated a birthday Thursday, Aug. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morris and Hayley and Mrs. Charles Mooris spent Sunday in Delmar visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Mooris and new baby girl, Kelli.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and son spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington. Paul celebrated his birthday Sunday.

The William Moore Family of Harrington vacationed in Kentucky for two weeks this summer.



Ann Schofield, age 97, is the oldest person in Harrington. Ann was born March 30, 1881. She is from Ridgely, Md. She has one daughter, Dorothy Chalahan, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Schofield has lived in Harrington for 27 years.

School Board (Cont.)

Also at the high school, the Board gave permission for Emily McKnatt to be released from her contract at the discretion of Dr. Phelps.

The controversy initiated last winter when a district bus overturned on an icy curve on Jackson Ditch Road, was concluded with the final approval of a school bus accident policy which gives specific guidelines on the handling of any bus accident. The new policy which was in the works before the accident, details the procedure for handling students presumably uninjured, a point of concern, as well as for the complete spectrum of the crisis on the scene and at school.

Mr. Sol Markowitz, Supervisor of Instruction, presented for information the completed curriculum in the following areas: Reading - Kindergarten through Grade 12, Social Studies - Grades 3 to 6, Arithmetic - Grades 1 to 6, and English - Grades 1 to 6. Except for the reading curriculum which was developed during

the summer of 1977 under the direction of Mrs. Carol Lamphier, the bulk of the guidelines were set up with the participation of the Lake Forest District faculty at in-service days and other available times throughout the school year. Administrators chairing the various subject areas were Social Studies - Mrs. Bradford, Science - Mr. Frank Young, Arithmetic - Mr. Seyler, and English - Mr. Earl Griffin. Mrs. Janice Caldwell, teacher at Lake Forest East, headed the group working on kindergarten curriculum.

Still to be developed are curricula for fifth and sixth grade social studies and elementary art, music and physical education.

The new elementary curriculum which will be implemented this year sets goals for instruction and provides objectives and teaching strategies for each of the subject areas.

Dr. Margaret Phelps presented a written report on the proposed new grading system in grades seven through 12. The grading system would be on a completely numerical basis with a passing grade raised from 60 to 65. There would be a letter to numerical conversion scale for grades on such things as themes and book reports. Under the new system teachers would be required to have at least one numerical grade in their books for each student each week. A numerical average of grades would be compiled at the end of each marking period. The Board accepted the report for review and for action at a special meeting, Monday, August 28.

In other business Monday, the Lake Forest School Board deferred the signing of the new teacher contract until the DSEA negotiating team could complete a final review. The signing was postponed until next week's meeting. Since the old contract expires on July 1, 1978, the District has been operating under the new contract by oral agreement.

*received a revised report from the Chipman and Lake Forest High School Band directors. Postponing action on the bulk of the report until a later meeting. The Board gave immediate approval to the high school band for two trips to the University of Delaware and the State Fire Parade in September. Since delivery of ten new uniforms needed by the Chipman band which anticipates the participation of 92 students this year, could not be made for two or three months, decision on the matter was delayed.

*accepted the recommendation of Athletic Director Dave Adams for the filling of the following coaching positions: Hockey-Varsity, Pat Dyal; JV, Barbara Simon; Junior High- Diane Smith; Soccer - Varsity, Dave Buck; JV - Curt Stickle; Cross Country - high school, Jim Blades; Since the district is still looking for assistant football coaches for Chipman, no final designations were made in the football program.

Approved as cheerleading sponsors at the high school were Doris Moffett and Betty Reiriden. It was agreed to pay each of the sponsors \$230 rather than having them split one salary as they have done in the past. The Board also agreed to raise the salary for the cheerleading sponsor in the junior high to \$230. Money for the raises will come from funds set aside for a ninth grade wrestling program which has not proved feasible.

*approved the purchase of school furniture needed in new classrooms at the high school and in the elementary schools.

*approved the purchase of up to four new White mowers if funds can be found to do this.

*postponed until the next special meeting a decision to increase salaries for 11 local funds aides by 7 percent.

*heard a legal recommendation that the letter from Howard Perry stating he had accepted a position in Baltimore County could not be considered a resignation. The further recommendation was that a formal letter of resignation be requested from Mr. Perry. Superintendent William E. Cline stated that the request had already been made.

Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Happy birthday was the order of the day on Tuesday - a splendid crowd was present to help the birthday people celebrate. The special table was laden with cards, a beautiful birthday cake - candles and all the gifts of the month (for every member present on their birthday party day) a pretty bird. Mr. Farrow and assistant made the day complete and took pictures, sure they will be in *The Harrington Journal* a little later. George Goodge as usual presented a lovely movie on "Col-

orado." Ice cream for dieters and nondieters, singing and chatting just makes your birthday a little more memorable when you share it with the folks at the Center. (I reported last Monday in last week's paper.) Ceramics, birds, trees, baskets and cats have been finished this week.

Our exercises composed of facial - hand and feet ones, besides our daily house and yard work, those that do yard work, I should say, for I can hear two or three saying right now - "Who is Dorothy trying to kid - she hasn't done any yard work since goodness knows when," and they are right too! George Goodge showed two excellent films Wed. - "The Parade of the Tall Ships" and "Sno Pro." Then the ladies played bingo, the men pool.

George Wise was early Thursday for water color class - but to tell you the truth, for all the good we did, we could have been playing tidly winks. Even Mr. Wise's pictures were dreadful and I mean dreadful. Mr. Wise had what he thought quite a simple picture for us to do, turned out, it wasn't so simple to do in water color, they were all so terrible he put Mildred's last week's picture back in the frame. I have now equaled our Site Manager's Charlotte Welch's accomplishment in water coloring - my ship too is cockeyed! No comments about the others. George promises a better lesson next week, the lesson was okay this week, we just didn't get it! Shopping - pool - dominos - checkers, Dr. ap's, board meeting, ceramics and bowling took care of Thursday. Mildred Wagner and Jim Konienci were high scorers. Know they were happy about that.

Rehoboth Beach Day - sponsored by the Div. of Aging was a genuine success according to all reports. Those that attended from Harrington Senior Center were Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs.

H. Hussey, Mildred Vincent, Elsie Neal, Nellie Tyler, Mildred Minner, Bessie Jester, Bertha Dean, Annabel Morrow, Irene Legates, Cleora Vincent, George Wise, Mary Bensen, Olin Tilden, Tony Perrone, Florence Minner, Ethel Statum, Elsie Vineyard, Gladys Hill, Ella Golt, Edward Morris and Mabel Perry. Not all of them went by chartered bus, part went by private cars. Meanwhile back at the old corral, lunch - ceramics - bingo and a party of our own making.

Many thanks to all the volunteers, you all deserve a merit badge for good behavior and for helping far beyond the call of duty, that's what keeps all of you so young and active, thought I was going to say beautiful, didn't you? Well, yes, that too. Must remember Manna and Modern Maturity Center for all the good food, our site manager Charlotte Welch, one of the best, our director back from a vacation with her widowed mother, Sabra Cello. Everyone who comes to the center. All homebonds - those who are ill - those who sometimes come to the center. Today, let's remember someone we haven't thought of in a long time - maybe send a card "Thinking of you" maybe surprise them so much they too would send a card to someone. Best wishes and kind thoughts.

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Hankins Heads Client Assistance Program

By Linda Fleming
Handicapped persons in Kent and Sussex Counties now have a new agency to serve their needs. The Client Assistance Program (CAP), administered through United Cerebral Palsy of Delaware, acts as referral source and advocate for the handicapped. A wide range of clients will be served, including the physically disabled, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

The purpose of the organization is to provide information about services available through the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and other state agencies, then to act as advocate for the client to insure that he is provided the service.

Developed by authorities within the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, CAP is federally funded through this agency. Administration of the program has been contracted to United Cerebral Palsy.

Director of the program is Lewis Hankins. A graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelor of arts degree in history and philosophy and a masters degree in history, Hankins was formerly an adult education teacher. Confined to a wheelchair since the age of 11, Hankins' viewpoint of his clients' needs will be both personal and professional. CAP has offices in four locations. Milford office is located on N. Walnut St. and is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 8:30-4:30, telephone 422-6744. Other offices are located in State Service Centers: Georgetown, Rt. 113 and S. Bedford St., open Tuesdays, Williams Service Center, Rt. 13S, Dover, open Wednesdays and Edward Pyle Service Center, Roxana-Omar Rd., Roxana, open Fridays.

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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: On Sunday evening a group of us attended the service at Carey's Camp with Rev. Dewey Crockett preaching. Wednesday evening we returned to the service with Rev. Irvin Pusey preaching.

Vacation Bible School is in progress: Monday the attendance was 59, Tuesday, 68. On Saturday the parents were invited to come and see the children's work on display. A picnic lunch was served following.

Greenwood Boy Scout Troop #242 was in charge of the chicken Barbeque on Rts. 16 and 40 this past weekend.

Mrs. Mary Uhler and Mrs. Mabel Farrow have been patients at Milford Memorial, also Lawrence Graham and Lee Coulter. Eddie Jory remains at Nanticoke with back injuries.

The Rev. William A. Davis and his wife and two sons have returned to their home in Simpsonville, S. C. after having been house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Thursday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. Joe Dennis and his daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Mannex and her two sons.

The Christians Without Partners group recently enjoyed an evening out

beginning with a delicious meal at Sam's Restaurant in Millsboro. They are now planning a Day of Fun in the Sun at Henlopen State Park, August 26.

Mrs. Charlotte Shea and family visited the Philadelphia Zoo on Saturday and on Sunday attended a family reunion with her parents in Bridgeton, N.J. On Sunday she attended services in the church where she grew up. The guest soloist there was her brother, the Rev. Robert Ayars.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meredith and family of Palo Alto, Calif., are spending some time here in Delaware this summer visiting friends and relatives. They spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Anne Sisson in Waldorf, Md., and on Sunday joined a family group for a party to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch at their cottage in Fenwick Island. They joined a group at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Violet Bringham in Viola and had luncheon with a college friend in Dover.

Mrs. Mary Uhler is expected home today, Friday, after having major surgery at Milford Memorial Hospital. She is recovering very nicely. Mr. Lawrence Graham is having major surgery this week at the same hospital. Mrs. Philip Porter underwent major surgery last week. Mr. Wilson Todd is also a patient at Milford.

We sincerely wish them all a speedy and fine recovery.

The Sussex County Greenwood Branch Library will be dedicated on August 26 at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays hosted a lovely party on Sunday afternoon at the home of the Bollingers in Bridgeville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield's 50th wedding anniversary. Around 70 guests gathered at 2:30 p.m. and completely surprised the guests of honor. The home and the buffet table was beautifully decorated in white and gold, and a gorgeous white and gold cake (made by our own Mrs. Wilbur Root) was enjoyed by all. The gift table featured a money tree, other gifts and stacks of cards. Their friend, Barbara Baker had made sure they received a card of congratulations from President and Mrs. Carter at the White House. Guests from all over Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania were present. The family coming the longest distance were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Sevier and twin sons from Jamaica, B.W.I. who were home on leave, where they are serving as missionaries.

Cheer Center News: Aug. 14-18. Please take notice: All those who plan to go on the trip to Massachusetts on Aug. 28-31. The bus will leave the Greenwood Methodist Church parking lot promptly at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 28 for our scheduled trip to New England. The address for emergency reasons is: Novicks Motel, 368 Village Street, Millis, Mass., 02054. The telephone no. is 617-376-8456.

The Greenwood Cheer Center will be open as usual on Monday through Friday, August 28 to September 1.

On our sick list this week are Dora Cade, and Birdie Forbes. Welcome back to the Center Georganna Hobbs from a long sick leave.

We are very pleased to have Evelyn Whittle as our new member this week. Our visitors for the week were Ida Jones, Ann Jones, Alberta Quillen, Agnes Morgan, Madeline Fiori and Harrison Short.

Our women have been quite busy making handbags from discarded plastic containers and yarn.

Last Tuesday our members enjoyed a picnic at the Salisbury Zoo. The highlight of the trip was a stop for pie and ice cream at the English Restaurant on the way home.

On August 29, lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. as a field trip is planned to Field Island Indian Museum. If you are interested call 349-5237 for reservations.

Our Manager, Mrs. Doughten, wishes to thank all of our members and friends who contributed to the Art and Craft show and sale on our "Beach Day" at Rehoboth on Friday, Aug. 18.

On Wednesday, Aug. 16, which was the actual date of the Jacob Hatfield's wedding anniversary, the 50th, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine and Mrs. Theresa Ottey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and Hilary had luncheon at the Hatfield home.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and Hilary were dinner guests at Trail's End.



Phillies third baseman, Mike Schmidt, general chairman of the 1978 "Breath of Life" campaign, sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, meets pretty Wendy Founds, 7, Kent County Poster Child for the drive to be held this Fall throughout the State of Delaware. Wendy is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Founds of Dover.

Greenwood Library Dedication Set

Greenwood Library will begin service on Saturday, August 26, immediately following dedication ceremonies. Scheduled for 2 p.m. Sussex County Council president Oliver E. Hill will officiate at the dedication.

Located on Mill Street,

the library will be operated by the Sussex County Department of Libraries. Staffing is free to the town for a two-year period. After this time, funding is the responsibility of the town.

The 5,000 volumes which are expected to be housed will be provided by the

Delaware Division of Libraries which also purchased the modular building.

Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be closed on Wednesday and Sunday.

Pilot Educational Program Expanded

Children with learning disabilities will find help within a recently expanded program of intensive specialized education. The program will also include children who have difficulty adjusting to a traditional school situation.

Administered by the Cape Henlopen School, the Kent-Sussex Consortium had been a pilot project in Sussex County schools for the past three years.

Referral to the program comes directly from the local schools. Prior to placement, students will have undergone extensive evaluation by a committee of specialists, including the child's parents. Parental approval is required before placement in the program.

Instruction is individualized for each student. Staff includes a coordinator, a psychologist, speech and language therapists, home-school coordinator, teachers certified in the education of excep-

tional children, and classroom aides. Student-teacher ratio will be six or eight to one.

The program will be housed in Stokes Elementary School in the Caesar Rodney district for students in Kent County, and at the Beach House in Lewes for Sussex students.

Kent enrollment is expected to reach 20-25, with possibly seven of these from the Lake Forest district. Sussex expects to enroll 30-35.

Funding is through state and federal agencies with a portion also to come from those districts who place children in the

program. Judith Myers is Consortium co-ordinator. She has been a teacher for 14 years and most recently was supervisor for early childhood education with the Department of Public Instruction. Her credentials include a master's degree in human development and teacher certification in education, special education, and administration.

Poster Child Named For Kent County

Seven-year-old Wendy Founds has been named Kent County Poster Child for the 1978 "Breath of Life" Campaign, sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The announcement was made by Mike Schmidt, Phillies captain and third baseman, who will serve as general chairman of the drive which will get underway on "Cystic Fibrosis Sunday", September 10th.

Wendy is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice J. Founds of Dover and is one of two children of Mrs. Founds who are victims of cystic fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease that attacks the lungs and digestive tract. The other daughter is Tina, age 9. The oldest daughter, 12-year-old Brenda, is free of the disease.

and anti-biotics to fight respiratory infections. Physical therapy twice a day helps keep the lungs clear.

Thousands of children are being helped by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation which supports 110 research, care and teaching centers across the country.

Five of these centers are located in the Delaware Valley: St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Children's Hospital and Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, in Philadelphia; Mercy Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, and the Wilmington Medical Center.

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disease that affects the lungs and digestive system. There is yet no cure for CF but early diagnosis and specialized medical treatment is helping to lengthen the lives of afflicted children and young adults. Drugs and equipment may run as high as \$1200 a year.

CF centers also treat children with other lung-damaging diseases including severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and childhood emphysema.

Workers are urgently needed to take part in the door-to-door campaign. Volunteers may enroll by calling the recruitment center in this area: (302) 762-2266.

The two younger children were originally diagnosed by Dr. Nancy Huang, director of the Cystic Fibrosis Center at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia. They are now under the care of Dr. Walter B. Omans of Dover.

The youngsters take enzymes to aid digestion

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan and family of Wichita, Kansas spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp.

Mrs. Diana Pradetto and children of Cinn., Ohio, were house guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington of St. Petersburg, Fla., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood.

Mrs. Ida Williams returned home Sunday after spending 12 days at the Methodist Carey Camp near Millsboro.

Suzanne H. Emory and brother Virgil Jr. have returned home from Copenhagen, Denmark. Suzanne will be attending college in St. Augustine, Fla. this fall semester.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore and children, Brenda, Gregory and Kevin of Oxford, Pa., are spending two weeks in Houston, and also vacationing in Rehoboth.

Beth Smetanka of Latrobe, Pa. is spending two weeks with Mrs. Edith Pringle and Miss Pat Jones.

Gene and Becky Sharp spent the weekend in Pocomoke, Md. They also

visited Busch Gardens in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and son Robbie and Darrien Morris spent several days last week in Virginia. They visited Kings Dominion and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons of near Smyrna.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of Ocean City, Md. They had dinner at the Phillip Crab House.

Mrs. Townsend Parvis of Hempstead, New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mrs. Anna English, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie attended a birthday celebration for Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz at the home of Mrs. Doris Shockley of Magnolia on Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Prentice and son Robert of Greenville, S.C. are spending two weeks with her mother and other relatives.

W.S.C.S. appreciated all the help they received on Friday at the Dog Show held at the Harrington Fairgrounds. They had charge of serving food during the day.

Lake Forest Teachers Attend Institute

Charles Miller and Russell Williamson, both teachers at Lake Forest High School, recently completed a three-week summer institute in computer-based education, held at the University of Delaware in Newark.

The institute was designed to provide teachers with an opportunity

to learn how to use a computer in the classroom in such areas as art, mathematics, music, physics, chemistry and social sciences. The teachers also interacted with faculty members at the university who use computers to teach.

In addition to seminars and presentations, the institute included a field trip to the Mt. Cuba computer-based observatory near Wilmington.

Each teacher earned six graduate credits in education upon successful completion of the institute.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Delaware School Auxiliary Assn., the institute was presented by the university's DELTA and PLATO Projects. Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, director of the PLATO Project and assistant professor of music at the university, served as institute director.

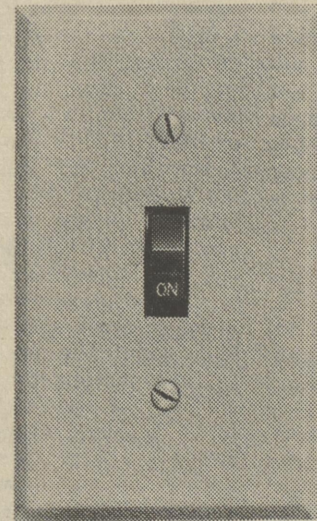


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Harrington Senior Citizens board the bus to Rehoboth Beach. Pictured left to right are Mildred

Vincent [with back to camera], Mary Tribbett, Mildred Miner, Bessie Jester and Roxanne Brown.



"I don't have anything to do!" may be a constant complaint bothering some mothers as summer vacation grinds down to its weary end. But that's not so for Wayne Vieira and Ronnie Daisey [left and right] of Woodbury Acres in Canterbury. Wayne's father James Vieira built this miniature jeep powered by an old lawn mower engine, and the two boys have spent the time patrolling the neighborhood - that is until they experienced engine trouble on Monday. The details of the construction included simulated CB apparatus and a machine gun [on the rear of the jeep] and the cannon [towed behind the jeep] which is constructed from [among other things] a discarded wrapping paper tube and a set of wheels picked up free at Spence's Bazaar.

U. Of D. Announces Fall Lecture Series

The use and abuse of reason and science will be examined in a major lecture series scheduled this fall at the University of Delaware.

Sponsored by the University Honors Program, the series is supported, in part, by a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Delaware Humanities Forum.

All lectures in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Clayton Hall on the university's north campus in Newark. Unless otherwise noted, the lectures will be held on Mondays.

Opening the series on Sept. 18, with a look at the unscientific side of science will be Michael Scriven, a philosopher at the University of San Francisco and defender of the unacceptable to the scientific community. Noted social critic and

author Vance Packard will discuss hazards in the search for truth on Sept. 25.

Psychoanalysis will be examined by Thomas S. Szasz, author of "The Myth of Psychotherapy" on Oct. 9, and by Jacob A. Arlow, a practicing psychoanalyst in New York City, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Discussing the relationship between IQ and inequality will be William Shockley, Nobel Prize-winner for development and research on transistors, on Oct. 16, and Leon Kamin, author of "The Science and Politics of IQ," on Oct. 23.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician and author, will speak on the social and ethical dimensions of medical research.

Speaking on human manipulation by the media

will be Michael Dann, former senior vice president at CBS-TV, on Nov. 6, and Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, on Nov. 13.

Parapsychology and extrabodily experiences will be discussed by James Randi, debunker of paranormal fakery, on Nov. 20, and by Thelma Moss, author of "The Probability of the Impossible," on Nov. 27.

On Dec. 4, B. Gentry Lee, director of the Jupiter Project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will talk on the existence of life in other parts of the universe.

Concluding the series on Dec. 11 will be Richard Goldsby, author of "Race and Races." He will speak on the moral dimensions of genetic research and cloning.

Garden Tips

By Ed Kee

Pesticides can be the difference between a successful garden and a failure if they are used properly. When used correctly, pesticides are economical, safe, and practical for the homeowner. Many questions often arise when chemicals are used around the home garden and it is good to review the basics of pesticide use for the home gardener.

Pesticides include insecticides, fungicides, weed killers, and plant growth regulators among less widely used products. They may be chemicals created by man or derived from plants or even from organisms which cause disease in certain insects or weedy plants.

All pesticides may be used with safety if label directions are followed to the letter. Before buying any pesticide, read the label to be sure the product will do what you want done, and that you can, and will use it according to directions.

According to federal law it is illegal to use a pesticide in any manner inconsistent with its labeling. The term "use" includes transportation, storage, application and disposal of the product and its container. The label on the pesticide container provides directions for use of the product and precautionary instructions to protect the applicator, other people, and domestic animals in the area, as well as the environment.

Apply pesticides only to crops mentioned on the label and at rates specified. Measure accurately. They should not be applied closer to the harvest date than specified on the label. Never apply pesticides when there is more than a slight breeze, and avoid excessive run-off from plants. Do not contaminate nearby pools, ponds, streams or drinking facilities for birds, wildlife or pets.

Keep pesticides in their original containers so that label instructions will always be available. Store pesticides out of reach of children and pets, preferably in a locked cabinet used only for that purpose. Wear adequate clothing to prevent pesticides from contacting the skin.

When a container holding a liquid pesticide has been emptied, invert it and drain for 30 seconds. Then add water to one-fifth the volume of the container, shake and drain into the sprayer tank. Repeat two more times. After this rinse, the Environment Protection Agency (EPA) considers most pesticide containers safe for disposal as ordinary trash.

Senior Citizens Go To The Beach

Harrington senior citizens took part in the third annual Senior Citizens Day at Rehoboth Beach, sponsored by the state division of aging. Twenty-seven area residents left Harrington by bus at 10 a.m. Friday. They returned at 5 p.m. the same day.

Activities were scheduled throughout the day. There was an arts and crafts display, bingo, a sing-along and dancing. Lunch was provided free and special discounts were offered at various shops and restaurants.

The Harrington contingent especially enjoyed their ride on the "Jolly Trolley" and "fooling around on the boardwalk."

Crime Rate Up In Kent And Sussex

A review of the first six months of 1978 Uniform Crime Report (UCR) Statistics compiled and reported by the Delaware State Police indicates that the total volume of all crimes decreased in New Castle County and Statewide from corresponding periods in 1977 and 1976. Kent and Sussex Counties showed an increase from those previous years. However, the crime rates for UCR Index Crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, and motor vehicle theft) increased by 1.5 percent statewide, while Kent County showed the greatest increase of 4.9 percent over last year's figures.

Violent crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault) rates which make up 7 percent of the Crime Index reflected a statewide increase of 17.6 percent, with Sussex County recording the highest rate in the state.

Property crimes (burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft) rates increased statewide as well as in Kent and Sussex Counties. A slight decrease was noted in New Castle County although that county still had the highest rate in the state. The largest jump was in Kent County, where a 4.4 percent increase was recorded.

This increase in index crime activity, if continued, raises the possibility that the magnitude of the seasonal summer peak will exceed last year's level.

Dispose of empty pesticide containers by padding them in layers of newspapers and then putting them with trash. Do not put pesticides in sewers and do not attempt to burn them.

In summary, follow the directions closely, spray when conditions are favorable, and use care in handling the materials.

Fri., Aug. 23, 1968

City Council designated some Harrington Manor streets for improvement when it opened bids Monday night. Contracts will be awarded at a meeting of the Council September 9.

Head Start at Harrington ended with graduation on Wednesday evening, August 14. About 50 children received diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and family of Dusseldorf, West Germany were honored at a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

A demolition derby, sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company had joint winners. Richard Twilly, Magnolia, won the special heat event, and Wayne Bright, Harrington, received a trophy as a joint winner of the feature event.

Marianne Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Paradise Alley, is a member of a 150-voice chorus to appear this evening on NBC-TV at 10 p.m.

The descendants of David Leander Laughery and Martha Jane Har-

baugh held their 4th annual reunion on August 18 at the home of Willis and Dorothy Laughery of Greenwood.

William Robert Outten, an employee of Fry's American, has been presented an award by a fan belt company for customer service.

Seaman Larry G. Sapp, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Sapp, Harrington, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Summer County off the coast of South Vietnam.

Marine Private First Class Charles W. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

A. Porter, Harrington is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Harrington High is represented in the Blue-Gold all-star game at the University of Delaware by quarterback Steve Welch and Coach Bill Muehleisen.

Jack Redden was the top local hurler in Big League baseball competition with a 1-1 record. Howard Brown was 2-3 and Harold Jump was 1-2.

Food prices: steak 99c lb., butter 69c lb., peaches 3 lbs. 39c, smoked pork chops 89c lb.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 22, 1958

The City Council, at a special meeting Monday night, voted to install a new price structure in computing water rates.

The city will discontinue the so-called spigot count, for figuring charges for water by the municipally owned water system, and will bill property owners per quarter.

In other business the council voted to request representatives of City, the State Highway Department, and Kent County Levy Court to meet to establish responsibility of ditches in and around Harrington.

Miss Mattie Ross, and Emerson Langford of Farmington were married at Elkton, Md. on Saturday.

In Trinity Methodist Church on Saturday, Miss Jeanne Louise Home-wood, Harrington, became the bride of Gordon Warner Jr. of Greenwood.

Howard Wagner of the Peoples Bank is this year's audit chairman of the annual fund raising campaign being conducted by the Del-Mar-Va Council Boy Scouts in Kent County.

Births: Aug. 8 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Harrington; Aug. 9 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Wyatt, Felton; Aug. 10 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Greenwood.

Miss Sandra Effie Raughley became the bride of Ralph Eugene Butler on August 15 at Asbury Methodist Church.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Wilson held a family reunion at Petersburg Recreation Center Sunday.

Miss Leona Dickrager and Mrs. Mary Dolby are spending a few days in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ellison returned home last week from their honeymoon visiting his relatives

in Virginia. Delagates named to represent the Farmington Fire Co. Auxiliary at the state convention in Smyrna in September are Mrs. Ruth Grant, Mrs. Frances Hatfield, Mrs. Lurietta Draper and Mrs. Catherine Cannon.

Now playing at Reese Theatre "Tarzan's Fight For Life" starring Gordon Scott. Coming soon "Imitation General" with Glenn Ford, and "This Happy Feeling" with Debbie Reynolds.

Curbing of Dickerson Street got underway this week.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

What a beautiful and glorious time we have had this week. I must be the world's least suspicious person. Dad kept saying to me that surely the children would not let our 50th wedding anniversary go by without some little recognition. And I kept replying that he must not get hurt about it because Ellen was so frightfully busy in the bird shop and Ron and Peggy were so active in their church, I was sure they could not possibly do any more. Well, it turned out later that these kids, along with my sister and brother Jimmy had been planning a lavish affair for months. And with all the giggling, whispering and telephoning going on under my nose, I never suspected a thing.

I believe Ron and Peggy did the invitations from Newark with Ellen trying to find lists and "stealing" my address book for days, and in spite of it all, a few names were omitted which we deeply regret, but it was certainly not intentional.

My sister and Jimmy came down from Claymont, having invited us out to dinner. Then, in order to get us to Ellen's house, Ellen called before we were to leave and said she was ill and they had come up from the beach and would we stop by and leave her medicine which she said was on our kitchen counter. (Of course it was. She had purposely left it there!)

On the way down to Bridgeville, I kept thinking now how can I go out and enjoy a dinner when Ellen is sick. I plain panic when anything happens to Ellen. When we arrived there I gave them another rough time. I told someone to take the medicine in and see how sick she was. Then my sister had to think fast and say, "Oh, come on in with me. I want to ask her some questions about my plants." So we went in through the kitchen, and when we arrived at the living room doorway, two rooms full of people all shouted, "Surprise!" I did not get my mouth closed for a solid half hour.

A lovely corsage was pinned on me with a flower for Dad's lapel... a sea of faces, dear friends and relatives... outstretched arms enfolded me... I was guided to the buffet table decorated in white and gold with the most beautiful cake, white with gold roses, that I

have ever seen, and I've seen a few in my 74 years. There was a money tree, heavy with the fruit that we all like. In fact our friends were so generous we used those gifts to acquire a memorial gift from all of them. Our stereo had gone out of order for good, so we purchased a new stereo system which we will enjoy and treasure as we listen to our large collection of records. I think my favorites are the Mario Lanza set. But then, no one can quite sing a hymn like lovable Tennessee Ernie Ford.

About 70 guests were present, coming from all over Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The family coming the longest distance were our cousins, Bill and Linda Sevier and their twin sons who are here on leave from Jamaica, B.W.I.

where they are serving as missionaries. We posed and posed for our guests and flash bulbs were going off like mad. We felt like real celebrities. Some evening we are going to sit down and really go over our stack of beautiful cards with their accompanying notes and letters. Our friend, Barbara, contacted

the White House and saw that we got a card from the President and Mrs. Carter.

Today, the 16th, is really our anniversary. So, not to leave the day blank, our friends, Alice and Mac came out and brought my life-long friend, Tess and Ellen, Gary and Hilary joined us, and we had luncheon together. Ellen, Gary and Hilary joined us again in the evening for a steak dinner, so we felt that life had done well by us on our 50th. So, here we go toward the 60th. Sign up for the wheel chair races!!!

Energy Saving Tips

Install a flow restrictor in your shower. It's easy to install and saves water by restricting the flow to 3 or 4 gallons per minute, which is very adequate for showering. Using more hot water than you need really wastes energy and money.

You can save electricity by allowing dishes to air dry in your dishwasher. After the final rinse cycle, turn off the dishwasher, open the door and let dishes stand until they are drained and dry.

If you have only a small load of clothes to wash, save energy and water, too, by reducing the water level in your washing machine for that load.

Don't waste energy on chilling heavy wrapping paper in your freezer. Before placing foods in the freezer make sure that all items are sealed properly, but remove heavy paper.

Try using clear finish light bulbs rather than frosted bulbs in shaded

fixtures when glare from the visible filament won't be a problem. You'll find that you can use somewhat lower wattage clear bulbs and still maintain the same level of illumination.

Remember to fill clothes dryers, but do not overload them. If you have more clothes to dry than one load can handle, leave small, lightweight items until last. You may be able to dry them, after you turn off the power, with heat retained by the machine from the full load.

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Obituaries

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Lola Clyde Gabriel SEAFORD - Lola Clyde Gabriel, 65, of Middleford Road, Seaford, died Friday morning, August 18, in the General Division after a long illness.

H. Franklin Tucker HARRINGTON - H. Franklin Tucker, 57, of 6 West St., died Monday August 14, at the Delaware Division, Wilmington, after a long illness.

Alona L. Bankes FELTON - Alona L. Bankes, 64, of near Felton, died Tuesday, August 15, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

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Engagement

Mrs. Edna Gruwell of Harrington and Mr. Milton Gruwell of Dover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Sue to Donald James Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crist of Dover, and the late Mr. Maurice Manchester. A September 30 wedding is planned.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

August 11 Admissions: Carol S. Mennit, Milford; Ruth F. Roshier, Milford.

Discharges: Louis B. Wingate, Tony Wharton, William Godwin, Herbert Johnson, Roland Baker, Henry Bennett, Larry Bonville, Sarah Boyd, Jeanne Brown, Kevin Bullock, Shane Cagle, Christopher Carroll, Ricky Fisher, Cathy Fletcher, Shirley Jester, Florence Jones, Betty Marie Layfield, Rhonda Rudish, Ruth Schefano, Salomon Schtt, Robert Taylor, Amost Kendall Wooten.

August 12 Admissions: Willard F. Issacs Jr., Milford.

Discharges: Viola Carroll, Darlene Dixon, Frances Ellingsworth, Gary Humphrey, Shawn Johnson, Emily Jones, Edna Morris, Jeanette Short.

August 13 Admissions: Michael Outten, Harrington; Ruth Minner, Milford; Harriet Byroade, Milford; Margaret Phelps, Felton; Brian Schurman, Harrington.

Discharges: Donna Lantagne, Carol Mennit, Dorothy Pearson, John Russell, Phillip Short, Emridge Williams, George Wyatt.

August 14 Admissions: Paul Walker Sr., Milford; Roy Ellingsworth, Milford; Wm. Ellingsworth, Greenwood; Dawn McIlroy, Felton; Alice Harvey, Frederica; Barbara Carey, Milford; Fay Jones, Milford; Craig Ricketts Jr., Bridgeville.

Discharges: Lola Jackson, Charlene Jones, Ruth Minner, Connelly Scott

This week we would like to congratulate Monty Bryan from the Hollymount Club! Monty was a second place finisher in the State Tractor Drive-off just recently. He is an 18 year old native of Lewes. Monty has been quite an active 4-Her. His projects include swine production, dairy and petroleum power. He has been in 4-H for 8 years and in 1975 he traveled to National Club Congress to represent Delaware.

Don't miss the Annual Leaders' Weekend held this year on September 9 and 10. It will all take place at Camp Barnes starting Saturday at 10 a.m. and concluding on Sunday at 3 p.m. Local

leaders are asked to register with the County 4-H office by August 28th. Leaders can attend the whole weekend or just attend on Saturday for various training sessions. Training will be provided for educational programs, 4-H record books and craft ideas. We urge all club leaders to attend so this excellent training will pay off. There will be no charge to local 4-H leaders. See you there!

4-H members and leaders have recently helped with the Farm and Home Field Day event held at the Substation farm. County leaders organized a refreshment stand to help quench everyone's thirst. We had several members participate in a "Back-to-School" fashion show. Those 4-H members involved were Kim and Karen Baker of the Blue Hen Workers, Jeff Allen and Jane Houtman of the Bridgeville Wildcats Club, and Melissa Wilson of the Dublin Hill Club. They modeled some of the latest fashions for this fall and did a great job.



Herman Pasha is shown with the 13 foot sunflower which appeared in his garden. The plant has 7 or 8 individual flowers on top with 35 flowers extending along the stem. Pasha lives on Road 111 west of Harrington.

Library News

This is the last week of the children's program for this summer. At 9:30 a.m. we have story hour for children ages 3-7, at 10:30 a.m. we have arts and crafts for children ages 8-12, and at 3 p.m. we have the last two segments of the film festival, "Five Clues to Fortune."

The library has begun to receive its magazine subscriptions and they have a large collection now available for circulation. Some of the newest editions are "Handyman", "Four Wheeler", "Antiques", "Bicycling", and "Trailer Life."

Luann Welch Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss LuAnn Welch was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower on Wednesday evening, August 16. Guests from Milford, Harrington, Milton and Dover gathered at Twin Roads Restaurant for the occasion.

The affair was given by two of her bridesmaids, Miss Dawn and Karen Welch. LuAnn, and her fiancée, Ronald Jester, will be married Saturday evening, August 26, at 7 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church.

YMCA Closed For Repairs

The Dover/Kent YMCA will be closed for two weeks for cleaning and repairs beginning August 20 through September 4. The office and front desk will be open for injuries as usual during this time.

Registration for the fall session will start on September 5. The fall session programs will begin the week of September 11. Telephone 674-8000 for further information.

Kent General

August 10-15 Admissions: Brenda Clough, Felton; Edna Holleger, Felton; Georgia Schroding, Felton; Robert Roberts, Felton.

Discharges: Sandra Brittingham, Sylvia Harris, Harry James.

Area Church Directory

Table listing various churches including Harrington Baptist Church, Calvary Wesleyan Church, West Harrington United Methodist Church, St. Bernadettes Roman Catholic Church, St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Houston United Methodist Church, The United Methodist Church Greenwood, Independent Bible Fellowship Church, Church of the Nazarene, and Spirit and Life Tabernacle.

McKnatt Funeral Home advertisement with logo and contact information: 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3228

Berry Funeral Homes advertisement with logo and contact information: MILFORD 422-8091, FELTON 284-4548

Benefit Concert Is Saturday advertisement for the American Cancer Society, featuring a program with Jay Black and the Americans, Tommy James and the Shondells, and the East Wind Band of Delaware.

Advertisement for Quillen Dairy Market and Price Funeral Home, located at 6 Dorman St. Harrington, 398-4587, Robert E. Price, Jr.

Family Features Removing Mildew

Mildew is no stranger to Delaware. It thrives in hot, humid weather. If you find mildew spots, take immediate action, says Delaware extension home economist Jean Cranston. Here's what to do:

On clothing or household fabrics brush off the surface growth outdoors to prevent scattering the mildew spores in the house. Sun and air the fabrics. If mildew spots remain, dry-clean non-washable articles. The others should be washed with soap or detergent and water. Rinse well and

dry in the sun. If any stain remains, bleach with lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate bleach, or a dilute solution of household chlorine bleach.

Lemon juice and salt - Moisten the stain with a mixture of lemon juice and salt. Spread in the sun to bleach. Rinse thoroughly and dry. Use this treatment with care on colored fabrics.

Perborate bleach - Mix 1 tablespoon of bleach to each pint of water. Soak or sponge the stain with the solution. Powder may be sprinkled directly on the dampened stain. Let

it remain for one-half hour, then rinse well. Before using sodium perborate on colored fabric, test to see if it changes the color.

Chlorine bleach - Dip the stained fabric in a dilute solution of household chlorine bleach, as directed on the container. If the stained fabric is colored, first test to be sure it will not change the color. Never use chlorine bleach on silk or wool. Some treated fabrics are also damaged by chlorine.

To remove mildew from leather goods, wipe with a cloth wrung out of dilute alcohol (1 cup denatured or rubbing alcohol to 1 cup water). Dry in a current of air. If mildew remains, wash with thick suds of saddle soap, or a soap containing a germicide or fungicide. Then wipe with a damp cloth and dry in an airy place. Polish leather articles with a good wax dressing.

Books stored in basements often become damp and mildewy. Remove any dry, loose mold from books with a clean, soft cloth. If the books are very damp, sprinkle cornstarch or talcum powder between the leaves to absorb the moisture. Leave the starch or powder on for several hours, then brush off.

Mildew can be prevented by keeping things clean, getting rid of dampness by removing the cause, drying the air, and having adequate ventilation. Remember the saying, Ms. Cranston says, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

DID YOU KNOW?
The heart is only about 5 1/2 inches long and 3 1/2 inches wide.

The U.S. Weather Bureau ranks Great Falls, Montana, as the windiest city in the U.S. The average wind speed is 13.1 miles per hour.

In a 100-yard sprint the runner Jesse Owens could outdistance a spirited horse.

In the 1600's umbrellas were made of feathers.



The winner of "The Best in Show", a 2-year-old Pug, with his prize. Mispillion Dog Show was held Friday, August 18, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. The winning dog, Ivanwold Senator Sam, Breeder: E.N.K. & Charlotte P. Patterson. By Broughcaatl Balladeer - Ivanwold Gayberry Carolina. Owner Mrs. Robert V. Clark, Jr. of Middlebury, Va. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krouse].

Eighth Annual Arabian Horse Show Held

By Linda Hutson

The Eighth Annual Delaware All Arabian Horse Show, sponsored by the Milford Jaycees, was held Friday, August 18, and Saturday, August 19, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington. The "A" rated show, sanctioned by the Arabian Horse Association of Delaware, is a major event for the East Coast Show circuit.

The popular Arabian, which centuries ago was only the prized possession of kings and conquerors, excels in nearly all classes ranging from endurance and competitive trail rides to racing and stock work. Their exquisite beauty can only fulfill the expectation of the beholders.

On both days, events began at 8:30 a.m. and proceeded until 11:30 p.m. with approximately 250 entrants. During the two days of the show, competition was held in 85 classes and 20 regionals.

The most fascinating class is the native costume event, displaying the functional beauty of the Arabian. Both horse and

rider are draped in stylish desert garb such as Bedouin robes, flowering silk and colorful ornamentation on the saddle and bridle. Other competitive classes included driving, halter, hunter, trail and reining.

Both purebred and half-bred Arabians came to Harrington from as far away as Connecticut and North Carolina. Local Arabians in competition were owned by: Mike Spoungle, Felton, Purebred Fillies; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette, Milford, Purebred Western and Purebred Native Costume; and John R. Pierce, Milford, Purebred Stallions, Purebred Fillies, Purebred Mares and Purebred English Pleasure.

Titi and John Ferguson, owners of Fergus Farms in St. Michaels, Md., entered their Arabians in several classes including Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, Native Costume and Working Hunter Over Fences. The family operation brought five horses

and, according to John Ferguson, they were not quite as successful this year as in previous years.

Trainer Jerry Modlin with Cashvan Arabians, Virginia Beach, Va., brought seven horses which were entered in a total of 19 classes. Cashvan Arabians had a very successful year entering mainly in English, Halter and performance classes.

Also represented was the Suwannee Farm of West Chester, Pa., who attended the circuit's Devin, Pa., show last weekend. They brought with them two Performance Horses and two Halter Horses. Under the training of Jeri Kevorkian, Suwannee Farm had a very good year and received two blue ribbons in Pleasure Classes.

The show was an overall success and according to Jaycee President, Ed Norwood, the profit from the show would be funneled into the Jaycees fund for child oriented projects.

Dogs Primped For Show

By Linda Fleming

It was a hot, humid day, but some lucky canines luxuriated in air conditioned vans. Others wore bibs, caps and hair pins, all to keep coats tidy and ears from brushing the dusty ground. They were clipped, trimmed and brushed to perfection, often right up to show time. And from appearances, they were enjoying every moment.

Preparing a dog for show requires hours of daily care. Feedings are measured according to weight, amount of exercise, and rate of metabolism. Coats are cared for daily, both to stimulate the skin and to remove mats, also, to "put hands on the dog."

We spoke to Marilyn and Ken Epstein, professional dog handlers from Atco, New Jersey, who show their own dogs and those owned by others. They were present for the Mispillion Kennel Club's dog show on Friday. Showing purebred dogs began as a hobby for them. They now handle seven dogs, attend 50 shows each year, and operate a boarding kennel.

Exercise for their dogs means running on a treadmill for up to eight minutes daily. Their dogs also have access to a grav-

el run, which conditions feet while providing exercise. Epstein is a member of the Professional Dog Handlers Association.

There were a number of professional handlers participating in the Mispillion show. Also showing dogs were owners, some with a professional presence in the ring, others obviously amateur.

Entries totaled 1028, representing 104 different breeds. Majority of entries were from the Delmarva peninsula and surrounding states, but some came from as far as California, Texas, Florida, and Canada, as well as the mid-west.

Local entry, McMarlen Cawder O'Kaden, a Gordon Setter, owned by Kristin Rugg of Greenville, added another point toward finishing his championship by winning "Best of Winners". He now has accumulated eight of the 15 points required to be titled "Champion" by the American Kennel Club. At least one dog, a pointer, is known to have finished his championship at the show.

"Best in Show" award went to Champion Ivanwold Senator Sam, a two year old Pug, owned by Mrs. Robert V. Clark of Middlebury, Va.

Armed Service (Cont.)

Patricia A. Mullane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mullane of Frederica, enlisted in the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt. Gary M. Morris, Air Force recruiter of the Blue Hen Mall, Dover.

Airman Mullane, a 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on December 12, 1978. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six week basic training course, Airman Mullane is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field. Airman Mullane will be earning credits toward an Associate in Applied Science Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic training and other Air Force technical training schools.

Energy Saving Tips

Are you planning to remodel your kitchen this summer? Remember not to build cabinets or counters too close to the refrigerator. If you want the "built-in" look, be sure to leave enough space for air to circulate around the refrigerator. If air flow is restricted, heat can build up and the air compressor must then work harder and longer—and waste energy.

If you have accumulated only a few dirty dishes wash them in a dishpan instead of using your dishwasher. You'll save hot water, and the electricity or gas that the dishwasher would consume.

Don't let the gas station attendant "top-off" your tank by filling it to the brim after the nozzle's automatic shutoff stops the flow. This often results in overflow and a waste of gasoline. Also, in warmer weather some space should be left in the tank for expansion.

Save gasoline by shopping as close to home as possible. Also, remember to combine errands for more efficient use of energy and of your time.

If you're thinking about buying a room air con-

ditioner, consider the advantages of selecting a unit with a higher energy efficiency ratio. The EER number appears on a sticker or tag affixed to the machine. Higher EER ratings can help hold down your electric bills.



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

Now through Sept. 8 - Registration for all classes is now open for YMCA members. For non-members registration will be open September 5 through 8.

August 23 - Open House at W.T. Chipman School for students who will attend the school for the first time and their parents. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 24 - "Terry Campus Night" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Frederica Volunteer Fire Hall in Frederica, sponsored by the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover. College representatives will answer questions about degree and diploma programs, industrial training, special interest classes and special events sponsored by the campus. Program is free and open to the public.

August 24 - Registration begins for University of Delaware fall credit offerings at four area locations. For information contact the University's Division of Continuing Education office in Dover, telephone 678-5310.

Aug. 25-Sept. 3 - Annual National Hard Crab Derby and Fair, Crisfield, Md.

August 26 - Kent County Parks and Recreation Kids' Dog Show at Tarburton Park on White Oak Road in Dover from 9-11 a.m. Youngsters aged 4-14 are eligible to enter their dogs. Registration for the Dog Show is free. Entries should be made in advance by calling Kent County Parks and Recreation at 678-3100 ext. 257. Entries will be accepted through Friday, August 25th.

August 26 - Family Excursion to Ashland Nature Center in Hockessin, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Environmental Education Center. 25c to EEC members and 50c to the public. For additional information and transportation arrangements contact Jim Quirk at 678-5401.

August 26 - The Golden Sounds of the 60's Rock 'n Roll Concert featuring Jay Black and the Americans and Tommy James and the Shondells. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Harrington Fairgrounds, Harrington Delaware. Advanced tickets \$5 at all lower Delaware Farmers Bank locations, Bag and Baggage in Wilmington or any ACS Office. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

August 27 - 16th Annual Sherwood Family Reunion, 9 a.m. until. Carey Pavilion (looks like Chinese Pagoda), Vanning Park, Middleboro Rd., Richardson Park, Wilmington, De. Call 284-4188 if any questions.

August 28 - The Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover will conduct "Terry Campus Night" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Harrington Fire Hall in Harrington. College representatives will answer questions about degree and diploma programs, industrial training, special interest classes and special events sponsored by the campus. Program is free and open to the public.

August 30 - Registration for the

fall semester at the Maranatha Bible Institute of Elkton, Md. from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

August 31 - An energy management workshop for Delaware Institutions of Higher Education from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the HUB Restaurant, Rt. 13 and Lockerman St., Dover. Sponsored by the Delaware Energy Office.

August 31 - Wesley College registration for the Evening Session will be held at the College Center Lounge between 7 and 9 p.m.

August 31 - Registration for new students at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fall classes begin Sept. 6.

September 1, 2, 3 - Crisfield, Md. 31st annual national Hard Crab Derby.

September 3 - A used book sale at the Brandywine River Museum courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

Through Sept. 4 - Brandywine River Museum will have an exhibit of the works of artist George Lope who painted scenes of Florida, Far West, and upper Delaware. Museum open daily 9:30 to 4:30 or call (215) 388-7601.

September 5 - Opening day for schools in Kent and Sussex counties.

September 9 - U.S. Air Force Band Concert at the Dover Middle School auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets will be available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: United States Air Force Band, PO Box 838 Dover, Delaware 19901.

September 9 - Qualifications tests for hunting at Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge, Broadkill Sportsmen's Club off highway 1 in Milton. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1 fee.

September 10 - Dover Air Force Base, Delaware will host an Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appearing will be the Thunderbirds, the Air Force aerial demonstration team, and Wings of Blue, the Air Force Academy parachute team.

Included will be a variety of aircraft which the public can walk through and view, and displays and exhibits of the various equipment Air Force people use.

September 15 - Entries deadline for the Delaware Art Museum's contemporary crafts show. For entry blanks and further information, contact the Museum's Education Department, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy. Wilmington, phone 302-571-9594.

September 16 - A day-long convocation for religious educators, sponsored by the Center for Religious Education of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Wilmington Manor, New Castle County.

September 16-17 - Nanticoke Indian Powwow, 5 miles East of Millsboro on Rd. 297. Featuring Traditional Dancing, Singing, Drumming, Native Crafts Displays and Sales. Donations - Creation of Nanticoke Museum.

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 14 - Marksmanship Training Classes at William T. Roe Range, east of Sudlersville, Md., just north of Rt. 300, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to public. Free. Call M. Neal 302-674-4181 before final entry date of Sept. 6, to receive written course of instruction. Sponsored by Delmarva Sportsman Association. Participants must supply own firearms.

September 25, 26, 27 - 33rd Annual Newark Antique Show at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Senior citizens \$1.50.

Continuous - Registration for G.E.D. program. Students work toward earning high school equivalency. James H. Groves High School at Kent County Vocational Technical Center. Telephone 697-3257.

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Rotarians gather at Annapolis Hilton last Thursday. L to r: Dave Passwaters of Milford Rotary, David Lewis, Dist. Gov. 762, Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Harrington Rotary Pres., and Rotary International President Clem Renouf of Australia.

Rotary International President Guest Of Annapolis Club

Clem Renouf, president of Rotary International, was the guest of the Rotary Club of Annapolis on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Annapolis Hilton Hotel. Renouf, an Aus-

tralian, is a retired certified public accountant.

He spoke of the past and of the many changes that have taken place during this century, most very swiftly. He said it is profitable for society both to look back and to the future.

Renouf believes civic clubs should be dedicated to helping mankind. He cited Rotary's "Help, Hunger and Humanity" program as an effort in this direction. One aspect

of this program is a world-wide immunization campaign. Funds for the project are collected through voluntary contributions from individual Rotarians.

Rotary has 12,000,000 members world wide. The local Rotary club meets every Monday evening at 6:15 at Bill and Norma Smith's Harrington Newsstand.

Mr. Harry G. Farrow Jr., president of the local club attended the Annapolis affair.

Rotarians Attend Ox Roast

Four Harrington Rotarians and their wives were guests at an ox roast held Aug. 10 in Preston, Md. at the home of George Jones, former district governor of Rotary International.

Attending were Mel Luff, Mark Willey, Howard Wagner, Dick Johnson and their wives.

Jones hosts the ox roast annually for Rotarians and holds a similar event for Lions Club members. Proceeds of both are donated to Boy Scouts of America. \$3000 was donated from the events last year.

Dave Lewis, Delaware district governor of RI, was also in attendance.

You: In The Shape You Should Be?

If you're a high school student who can do 60 push-ups, 30 pull-ups and 100 sit-ups, and can jump and run with agility, you may be able to win a place in the next Youth Physical Fitness Program Championships.

This year, more than 200,000 young men and women representing over 1,200 high schools nationwide competed in six regional meets. The winners will now enter final competition for the main prize: a \$2,000 scholarship offered by the Post Cereals Division of General Foods Corporation. Other scholarships total \$2,500, and \$500 goes to the high scoring team from each of the six Marine Corps Districts in the meet, the money to be used by the schools to purchase physical fitness equipment for non-varsity programs.

At the regional meets, Marine personnel supervised and coordinated the competition which determined those 18 teams of 108 athletes who will compete in Washington. Twelve states across the country, including Hawaii, will be represented in the national championship. The competition was designed by the Marine Corps and the events are basically the same as those employed by the Corps to measure the physical fitness of Marines undergoing recruit training. In each district, teams are picked according to the same standards.

The national competitors are going to enjoy an all-expense paid three days in the nation's capital, including a tour of the city and a Marine Corps parade.



INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION Bobby Byrd of Wheeler High School in Marietta, Georgia is congratulated by his parents after winning last year's competition.

ing a tour of the city and a Marine Corps parade.

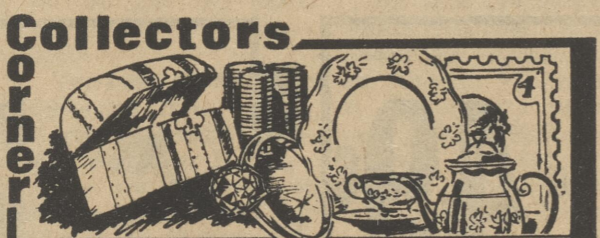
To win, they have excelled in a number of activities. One is sit-ups: lie on your back with feet flat, legs bent and fingers interlocked behind the head. Then, sit up until your forehead is directly above or in front of your knees. Sit-ups are scored on the number that can be done in two minutes.

Broad jumps are scored by distance, and the best of three is counted. Pull-ups consist of hanging from a 1 1/2 inch bar and pulling the body up straight until the chin is over the bar. The more you do, the

greater the score.

Score in the 300 yard shuttle run—a complete dash around two pylons 60 feet apart, five times in a row—is computed in relation to total elapsed time.

The exercises are done in exact sequence with only three minutes rest between each.



TREASURE UNDER THE EAVES?

Those people having granies or great unts who never throw anything away may do well to count their blessings. A search of attics and cellars can net valuable collector's plates. Limited-edition decorative plate collecting is the fastest growing avocation in America today, and as it grows, so grow the prices for existing plates. It's the law of supply and demand, prettily pictured, at work.

Exactly what is a limited edition collector's plate? According to the Bradford Exchange—world's largest broker of collector's plates—a limited-edition plate is a decorative plate manufactured specifically to be collected. Most are made of china, but some are crystal, gold, silver, pewter or copper. Many are "commemorative" in that they observe a seasonal or historic event like Mother's Day or the Bicentennial. Virtually every plate manufactured is numbered.

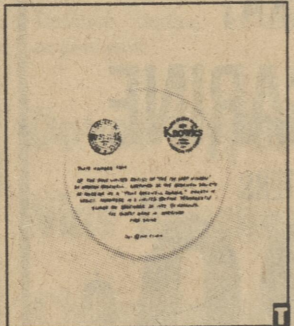
The first collector's plate was made in 1895 by Bing & Grondahl in Denmark. Titled "Behind the Frozen Window," it sold for the equivalent of 50¢. Today it's valued at \$3,170. The 1944 Royal Copenhagen plate depicting a Danish winter scene sold then for \$4; its current worth is \$155. Some very recent issues have escalated in price: a Snoopy Christmas plate issued in 1973 at \$10 now merits a \$70 tag. The 1973 Hummel Annual plate goes for \$245, up from its issue price of \$38.

Not all pictorial plates are Christmas plates. Mother's Day, Father's Day, the Bicentennial and Easter have been commemorated in these collectibles. Other series have included flora and fauna, famous clowns, treasured tapestries, religious motifs, even Disney characters. Some feature reproductions of well-known works of art; others are the work of the foremost designers of this century.

Assuming that a visit to the attic has gleaned such a

plate, how can you learn its value?

The first step is to correctly identify the plate. Look at the back for the name of manufacturer, title



of the edition, year issued. On true limited-edition plates, some or all of this information should appear. Some plates also indicate the number produced and their place in the edition. Armed with this data, one can then turn to The Market Bradex, a bi-monthly listing of the current value, based on the comprehensive market, for approximately 1,000 of the collector's plates of major importance. If the plate itself does not yield enough information to identify it properly, turn to a collector's plate guide. One of the broadest is the Bradford Book of Collector's Plates, published annually by Rand McNally.

Having determined the value of your plate, what's next? You can display the plate proudly, make it the focal point of your own collection.

Or, you can trade it off to another collector—through advertising in your local paper or the trade and hobby publications, sell it to a reputable dealer, or offer it through the Bradford Exchange, which completes over 3,000 such transactions each day.

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Cross Country Aims For 21st Winning Season

By Keith S. Burgess
In 1957, no Delaware school south of Newark and Wm. Penn (New Castle) had the sport of cross-country. Some of the smaller schools had only two sports, basketball and baseball.
Dwight Hackett, a Harrington High freshman, received special permission to compete in the 1957 Delaware State Championship Meet. Normally, a minimum of five runners are required. Hackett had only two workouts but left Harrington vowing to beat over half of the New Castle County boys, who had been competing for at least three months.
Hackett was forced to follow rival harriers since he hadn't seen the Rockford Park course. The novice downstater surprised by finishing 19th of 43 runners, thereby starting a tradition.
In 1958, Harold McDonald coached the first

downstate cross-country team to an unbeaten dual meet season. McDonald was at the helm for 14 years at Harrington and Lake Forest. Local runners won three state team titles and had an individual champ in Harry Knotts. Every season was a winning one, as McDonald averaged only one dual meet defeat per campaign and received the Bike Athletic award for more than 100 victories. In 1972, Jim Blades took over the Spartan harriers and like McDonald immediately stamped himself as a winning coach. Both had the formula. Blades' first six teams went 8-2, 8-2, 8-0, 8-1, 8-0 and 10-1 for a 50-6 overall log. The Spartans won state titles in 1973-74-75-76.
Lake Forest did well in the early going last autumn, but illness hampered or sidelined several key men, preventing an

even better showing. Nevertheless, the Spartans won the 9-team, three-state, Lake Forest Invitational and the Henlopen Conference dual-meet title (9-0).
Also the locals were second in the Salisbury State College Invitational, a meet involving 19 teams from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. At the Salesianum Invitational, Lake Forest was third of 17 teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C.
Dan Parker, a four-year star, established himself as No. 1 all-time for this area in the distance-running category. He can not be replaced. The rest of the team will have to show improvement to take up some of the slack. Tom Ott and Kelly Woodward, Numbers four and five, also graduated, but adequate replacements for them are waiting in the

wings. Blades appears to have enough experience returning to stamp the Spartans for the umpteenth time as the team to beat in the Henlopen Conference. No. 2 Louis Thomas and No. 3 Billy Mitchell, No. 6 Wilson Fry and No. 7 Joe Custis, figure to battle it out for the coveted No. 1 spot. With Parker gone, Thomas would like to win some races. But Mitchell, a junior, has shown steady improvement since his debut in the seventh grade. Illness put him out of action in 1977, as he was threatening to oust Thomas from No. 2. Joe Custis made an impressive debut last fall. Tall, strong and fleet of foot, he could improve faster than any of the top men, since he is just learning the ropes.
Wilson Fry rates up there with Mitchell and Thomas, when his asthma

isn't affecting him. If he can keep this problem under control, he might be No. 1.
To be effective in the multiple-team meets, Lake Forest must get a No. 5 runner who is capable of finishing reasonably close to the top four. Surprisingly enough, this key man may come from last year's Chipman eighth grade class, rather than from the many returning veterans. Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale is now a 15-year-old freshman at Lake Forest. Coverdale has competed in age-group competition since he was nine and his two years of junior high running also.
Maurie has won races in Pennsylvania and New Jersey against older runners, he has been a state junior olympic champ two or three times. He has been ranked nationally in a couple of age groups. Reese Cup has won num-

erous awards but will be getting concentrated coaching for the first time as a member of the varsity. There is an outside chance of a higher ranking than No. 5.
Others vying for a top-seven position are Doug Caskey, Randy Ramirez and Craig Fry. Caskey, a junior, returned last fall after a year away from running and showed great improvement earning a final No. 8 ranking. Ramirez gets better annually. Craig Fry (No. 10) is a puzzle. He ran a fast 15.57 for the home Killen's Pond 2.7 miles course, which is the fifth fastest of the returning veterans. Yet Craig ranked only in a tie for tenth in 1977. It appears that if he wants a top five spot he has the ability to get it.
Other returnees are: Dale Jarrell, Charles McDougall, Sam Lamphier, John Veith, Bruce Humph-

rey, John Green, Allan Butler.
Senior Don Coltrain who ran at Chipman several years ago might be a pleasant surprise. Bruce Tolston and Sam Bauer have demonstrated running talent in the past. If they report, they may push many teammates down a notch or two. Wm. Leroy Parker and Dave Kelley have past harrier experience. Mark Todd, Ken Maloney, James Simmons, Mike and Manny Hernandez have been contacted about becoming part of the winning tradition that is cross-country at Lake Forest.
Mike Hernandez, a tall, slender junior, was a jay-vee cross-country runner at Central High in Philadelphia. He did well in a practice run at Killen's Pond last week. If he reports, he could strengthen an already strong team.
Doug Stevens and Bob Aycoth demonstrated

as Chipman eighth graders that they were superior to many varsity runners. As freshmen, they may be only a year away from top-seven positions. Along with Coverdale, this duo is in the can't-miss class. Mike Bishop and Albert Burns are other top ex-Chipman runners followed by: Sherri Colburn, a fine, distaff prospect, Dan Green, Dave Weber, Tom Silkworth, Elaine Grant, Larry Guessford, Melissa Lewis. Meanwhile, Robby Manaraze, John Layton, Jerry Mosley and other talented Chipman runners will be eighth graders as they strive to maintain an unbeaten record, stretching back several years and including several victims who annually run freshmen against the 7th-8th grade Chipman team.

Lake Forest Begins Football Practice

The 1978 football season opened Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the Lake Forest Spartan football team. The season could prove to be an exciting one for the Spartans.
First game will be played Friday, September 15, in the brand new Lake Forest stadium.
The Spartans will also be playing in a new league, the Southern Division of the Henlopen Conference, which is made up of the smaller schools in the conference.
Opening game will be against Laurel. The following week, a non-conference game is scheduled against 77 state champion, Dover, also at Lake Forest. Other home games are Caesar Rodney on October 6, Dover Air on October 27, and the traditional season wind-up, Milford, on November 17.
The Spartans will run from a new offensive formation this year called the twin veer. Head coach, Jim Fleming, feels the twin veer offense will better take advantage of the speed returning in the backfield. He also emphasized the simplicity of the formation, enabling the team to spend more time developing a passing attack. Fleming expects to do a lot of passing this

year. "The twin veer is based upon options," he stated. "This means the ball will be in the air a lot which should produce some very exciting football games."
The Spartan coaching staff has two new faces. Ed Wheatley is returning to the Lake Forest School District and will coach the defensive line. Steve VanSant, Chipman coach for the past two years, will coach the defensive backs.
Two-a-day practices are scheduled from Friday, August 25, through Thursday, September 1. Scrimmages are scheduled for Friday, September 2, at 5 p.m. at Seaford High School and Saturday, September 10 (time to be announced later) with upstate Concord High School at Lake Forest.
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COMMENTS FROM COACH FLEMING:..... "Quentin Hendricks spent a week at football camp, then broke his collar bone the following Monday. He probably won't be available to us for the first two games. We were sorry to see this happen, because he should have a good year at split end."..... "I think the twin veer is just suited to the type of backs we have

returning. It relies on getting outside with speed.Quarterback is a key position in the veer offense. With Larry McCombs and Mark Smith returning, we should be able to fill this position very well....Positions for the offensive line are wide open. Only two interior linemen will be returning, Tim Kemp at guard and Eugene McBride at tackle.We have two offensive backs returning, Milton Justice and Orlando Burris. Orlando will remain at the offensive running back position, Milton will probably be shifted to flanker....Larry Smith and Darrell Voshell are returning senior ends. They should see a lot of action. This will be Larry's third year starting on offense.... We have our best chance of getting into the state tournament this year. Last year, against Southern Division teams, we were undefeated."

Dover Nypum Wins Bayshore Championship

The Dover chapter of NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Mini-Bikes) won the Bayshore Championship on Saturday, Aug. 12, in Tom's River, N.J. Out of a possible 18 trophies, the Dover NYPUM won 12. The following were contest winners:
Relay Race - 2nd place team: Mike Johnson, Dover, Brian Lane, Dover, Scott Rench, Dover; 3rd place team: Jeff Dewey, Dover, Francis Bloch, Wyoming, Steve Balcerak, Dover.
Slow Race - 1st place: Darrin Hartner, Magnolia; 2nd place: Scott Rench, Dover.
Plank Ride - 1st place: Mark Taylor, Dover; 2nd place: Mike Johnson, Dover.
Hot Dog Snotch - 2nd place: Darrin Hartnett, Magnolia.
Obstacle Course - 2nd place: Mike Johnson, Dover.
Haystack Race - 1st place: David Walls, Dover; 2nd place: Ronnie Deano, Wyoming; 3rd place: Larry Rodan, Wyoming.
The team won the overall Rodeo Championship and also the Rodeo Sportsmanship Award.



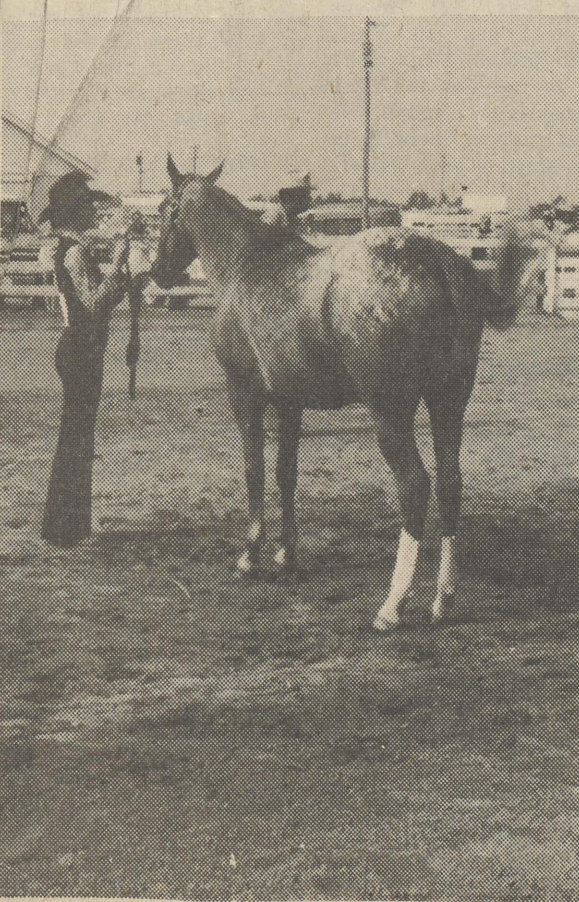
Bill Wadkins, Bob Currie, George Smith and Gene Buchanan (pictured left to right) will represent Delaware in the National Truck Rodeo to be held August 23, 24 and 25 at St. Louis, Mo. The four are shown above with trophies won in Delaware competition.

Local Girl Competes In Horse Show

Karen Jerread of Harrington was Reserve Western Champion and was one point from being champion of the day at the Dover Horse Show held Saturday, August 19, at Red Gate Farm, home of Dr. Winfred Mroz.
Riding her eight year

old Appaloosa mare, Waco's Wampum Lady, Jerread won first place in Trail Class and Western Appaloosa Pleasure, seconds in Western Pleasure and English Appaloosa Pleasure, third in Working Western Horse and fourth in Reining.
Jerread is a certified

teacher of English and Western riding and operates a riding school on her parents' farm near Harrington. She is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School.



Karen Jerread and Waco's Wampum Lady at the Fair this year.

Area Drivers To Compete In National Truck Rodeo

Four area truck drivers will travel to St. Louis, Mo. this month to vie for top honors and a \$1,000 grand prize in the American Trucking Associations National Truck Rodeo August 24-26.
Robert W. Currie and William T. Wadkins, Sr., both of Milford, along with George D. Smith of Ellendale and Eugene L. Buchanan of Lincoln qualified for the national competition by taking first place in their respective classes at the Delaware state truck rodeo held last May in Dover Downs.
Currie, 50, will compete in the straight truck class at the National. Currie has driven 22 years and one million miles without an accident.
Wadkins, 49, will vie for the title in the three-axle tractor semitrailer class. He has driven more than one million miles accident-free in the past 34 years.
Smith, 47, will enter the four-axle tractor semitrailer competition. He has driven accident-free for the last nine years. Buchanan, 36, will compete in

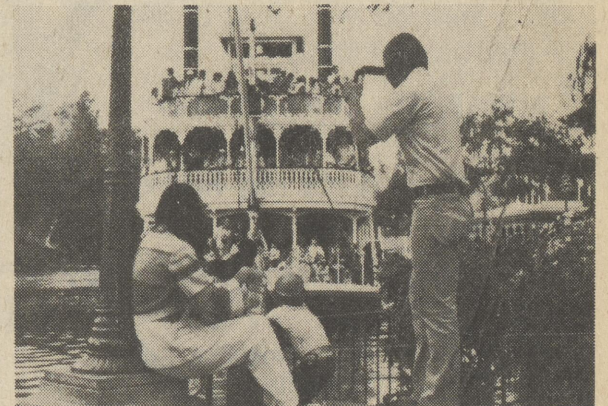
the five-axle tractor semitrailer competition. He also has a five-year accident-free record to his credit.
All four men are employed by Tidewater Inland Express, Milford, and are members of Teamsters Local No. 326.
Some 250 professional truck drivers representing 41 states will participate in the National Truck Rodeo. Like the Delaware truck drivers they became eligible by winning their respective classes at the state truck rodeo. All have at least one year of accident-free driving in their credit and most have impressive records which span many years of safe driving.
Competition at the National Truck Rodeo is based on the skill and knowledge required of professional truck drivers in their daily work. Contestants are judged on the results of a personal interview, a written examination, and their ability to negotiate a driving course which simulates conditions they encounter every day on the road.

If Football Players May Have Non-Teacher Coaches

Lake Forest School Board members at their August 14th meeting granted permission for non-teachers to be employed as coaches to fill vacancies on the football coaching staff. Vacancies to be filled are assistant ninth grade coach and junior high school coach.
According to head football coach, Jim Fleming, "During the past several years, coaches have been increasingly difficult to find."
Rather than eliminate programs, the school board opted to interview persons from outside the school system. Applicants with teacher certification will receive first consideration.
"You don't have a football team," Fleming stated. "You have a football program." It is his view that "to be compet-

itive in the Henlopen Conference, students must be given the opportunity to compete on as many levels as possible." The district's junior high school program has only been in existence for the past two years.
The Delaware Secondary Schools Athletic Association (DSSAA), governing body for scholastic sports, paved the way for non-teaching personnel to act in the capacity of coach, enacting a law in the spring of '77 to this effect. Limitations are that a non-teacher may not be the head coach of a major sport. Policy on the matter is at the discretion of local school boards.
Several local people have already expressed an interest in the positions. A decision is to be made within the next week or two.

Take Your Camera On A Family Outing



An amusement park is a wonderful combination of color and excitement and fun, all of which add up to great picture opportunities.
Not only are there all sorts of magical sights to picture, but there are also all sorts of chances to catch your children in happy action on the various rides.
An ideal camera for such an outing is a Kodak Tele-Ektra camera. With its choice of normal and telephoto lens at the flick of a switch, it is possible for you to bridge the distance between camera and subject when you can't move closer yourself.
When you want a shot of the slightly scared, expectant faces of the kids waiting for the little car they are sitting in to whisk them off on a ride, the advantage of this is apparent. You are stuck on the ground, probably outside a fence. By using the telephoto lens, you can double the size of

the faces in the finished picture.
The background of such a shot would probably be the sky which is excellent. Be sure to keep a wary eye on the background in your other shots as well to avoid distracting clutter. With all of the interesting buildings, rides, greenery and possibly even boats available, it would be a pity to settle for lesser surroundings.
Foreground framing is another good device to vary your pictures. By aiming through a booth, a flowering branch, or even a group of people, you can focus attention on your main subject. The frame can be in or out of focus, as you wish, depending on how close you are to it. Just be sure your main subject is at the correct distance to be in sharp focus.
Most important of all, have your perceptive eye polished up and ready to see the picture possibilities as they occur.
And have fun.

NEWS OF SPORTS

A NEW KICK! A comprehensive new youth soccer training kit, called "Go for Goal," has been developed by the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) and The Coca-Cola Company. Instructional materials include five 16mm films, 250 slides, 10 wall charts, 64 coaching cards, a teaching guide and a youth soccer handbook.
"Go for Goal" is based on the teaching philosophy and coaching techniques of internationally acclaimed German national soccer coach, Karl-Heinz Heddergott. Complete kits and individual parts are available through state offices of the USSF and participating Coca-Cola bottlers. For a free brochure on this material write Mr. Kurt Lamm, USSF, 350 Fifth Ave., Suite 4010, New York, N.Y. 10001, or call him at (212) 736-0915.



Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Wayne Brittingham (11M) talked about the accident which has taken his ride away for awhile. The extent of the damages were stated as follows: The frame was all twisted around. The front axle was twisted, and all the front suspension is gone, and the rear torsion bar is "busted". "The body of course is a mess...and the motor is sitting sideways," said Brittingham. It was just a total loss...together with loss of sheet metal. 11 M is owned by Joseph Muellen who does not have much in the way of help, and he is too far away for Brittingham to give him a hand. Brittingham doesn't expect the car to be back running before the end of the season. The accident occurred when Brittingham was in the lead, and the second car came into him too hard and got into his left rear wheel. This caused him to upset. Brittingham flipped twice and ended in the ditch in the three and four turns. He did not receive any broken bones. He was also asked why when there is a flip or jarring around in the car does the driver receive "neck problems." This happened to Clifford Todd and Walt Breeding in their accident which is reported later. Brittingham said "...a lot of this is caused by the heavy helmet where the neck has no support despite the fact that we all wear the horse collar and chest harness. The heavy helmet moves the neck muscles around and causes the bruising. Brittingham operates Wayne's Auto Repair, Rt. #13 Zion Rd. in Salisbury.

Bill Garn was caught on pit road getting ready for a heat race. He has been missing him of late, and he said that he hasn't raced at Georgetown in about a month. Garn is still having handling problems with #96. They plan to finish out the season with this car and over the winter try to make a deal with Richard Childress or some guys he knows for a Grand National car. It will be a Chevy. Childress builds motors and the Garns plan to purchase one. Garns this past

week were spending their vacation in Ocean City. After the race on Wednesday, he planned to head back to the shore.

Walt Breeding described his injuries from the previous Sat. night at Delmar by saying that he had #8 rib knocked out of the socket "...or that's what the doctor said." We asked him how the accident happened but he would not say who was at fault. "...I'd rather not say." He grinned that familiar grin, but explained that "someone rammed" him into the wall and "...Toddy (Clifford Todd) hit me on the rear...and Charlie (Phillips) went over him. See interview with Clifford Todd. There was quite a bit of damage done to the #1 Smithville Farms Special. R. Norris Reed estimated the damages to be \$2,500.

Bill Trice reported that they had to quit Wed. night after leading in the race because the car broke the right rear wheel torsion bar, which holds the wheel in place. "When this happened...he (Gary Trice) couldn't handle it. It continued to turn the rear half way over and broke the shock," said Trice. He couldn't steer it or get any power.

Louis Lilliston was there on Wed. but he wasn't running. He has had his problems since the Fair where he was wrecked. He said the rear end was damaged the following Sat. night at Delmar. They put a new rear end in but "...we blew that one...so we put in a heavy duty rear end." He expects to bring the car back this coming Sat. night. He said that he had about \$500 in damages. The only things which were damaged were the ring and pinion and the housing...all else was unhurt. The frame was not bent at the Fair because "...of pure luck." The accident at the Fair was a result of trying to avoid a car in front...and when he hit the brakes the car fish tailed and hit the wall, which is when he broke the axle "off." He has always had handling problems with the car, but "...we are getting ready to correct that once and for all." He plans to

get Eddie Pettyjohn to set it up. Louis commented on the Tasley track which is near where the Lillistons live (Only, Va.). Lou's father leased the track last year, but the track did not have lights. "...and we were constantly competing with the day time activities around the beach area." The attendance never got up and they never got the cars either. The Tasley track is much like the Georgetown track "real sandy." The term B&L comes from the "B" in Brenda Lilliston and the "L" in Louis Lilliston, his father. They have six trucks which carry seafood to New York, Florida, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia. The Lillistons buy from the watermen.

Larry Hill of Cambridge was a little disgusted Wed. night. He had a new motor going for the first time and he believed he blew it "...just like the old one." He explained it this way...the balancer came off the engine. The motor was a 350 Chevy. It is the same he has been running except a little different cam shaft... and a little better set up. The cam shaft is a lot more erratic with a higher lift and supposed to give her more H.P. He went to a new motor because he broke the crank shaft on the first motor. He said that he is forced to do more with the small engine to keep up with the larger engines that everyone wants to go with. The motor was bored 30/1000ths. Asked him why he thought this was happening to his motors...what were they doing wrong. He said that he thought he was running the gear drive on the cam shaft...because he has wronged off two now and both have been with gear drive engines...and "when I was running time and chain I didn't have any problem at all." He thought that it was in the gear drive. Maybe the back lash in the gear drive was the reason it was throwing the balancers. He said that he had never had this happen to him. The other break ruined the entire engine...the crank shaft...the cam shaft...the block...and it will cost him \$1200 each. He said that he might switch back to time and chain on the gear drive.

Clifford Todd told us that he "...messed his car up really bad also when he hit Walt Breeding's car. He damaged the rear end...busted a lot of the car and had to go to Pa. this past week to get parts. He said that his #32 was the first one into

Walt [Breeding] and then Phillips went over him. He estimated his damages to be roughly \$500. His neck was also sprained. He was asked why the neck is injured always in one of these mishaps. He gave the same substantial reasons as Wayne Brittingham in his interview. Todd also said that had he not had the horse collar on...he might have ended up with a broken neck. He also received a hip lash... but he seemed to be okay on Wed. Todd also revealed a very interesting point about the impact on Breeding's car. He said that he still has quick reflexes...because when he had only a split second to react to the Breeding car going to the wall and bouncing around in front of him he was able to cut the car and avoid hitting him broadside or "T-boning" him. Instead he cut the wheel and went over the hood of Breeding's car...thus saving Breeding from a serious injury. He said he was running about 70 mph when he hit Breeding. Asked if the weight of the helmet causes the neck to bob and weave, Todd said he did not know...he wears a Bell helmet. The helmet weighs about 8 lbs.

Gary Trice said that his carburetor was clogging up on Wed. night along with the break of the torsion bar. It might have started the other night when they got hit at one of the tracks.

Talked with Hal Browning about the cause of the flooding problems with the fuel. Browning said they still had them. He said that they have tried a lot of things but have not been able to get to the problem yet. They have tried changing the meeting blocks around...as one of the means to correct the problem.

On Friday night we saw Chuck Graves, the outstanding Late Model Sportsman driver of #12. He has been out of action since before the Fair. He said that he has taken a vacation...but he did not leave home, just a vacation away from racing. Chuck got married this past winter. He broke a piston at Delmar about a month ago...so they decided to take a break away from running the car the hot month of August. He said that he is slow getting it back together also. He picked up the new parts on Thursday night...and feels that he will be racing this next weekend.

Talked to Rich Pratt #7 out of New Jersey. Still having trouble with the transmission and had the same problems at the Fair. He doesn't know what is causing it...but he replaced the synchronizer.

Kenney Covey took a few days off last week and visited Busch Gardens near Williamsburg. He said that he had a good time...because any time you can get some time away from the telephone you are bound to have a good time. Bill Towers did not run on Wed. night because "...I don't like to run the car when Kenney is not around. We never have so there is no need starting now. Towers



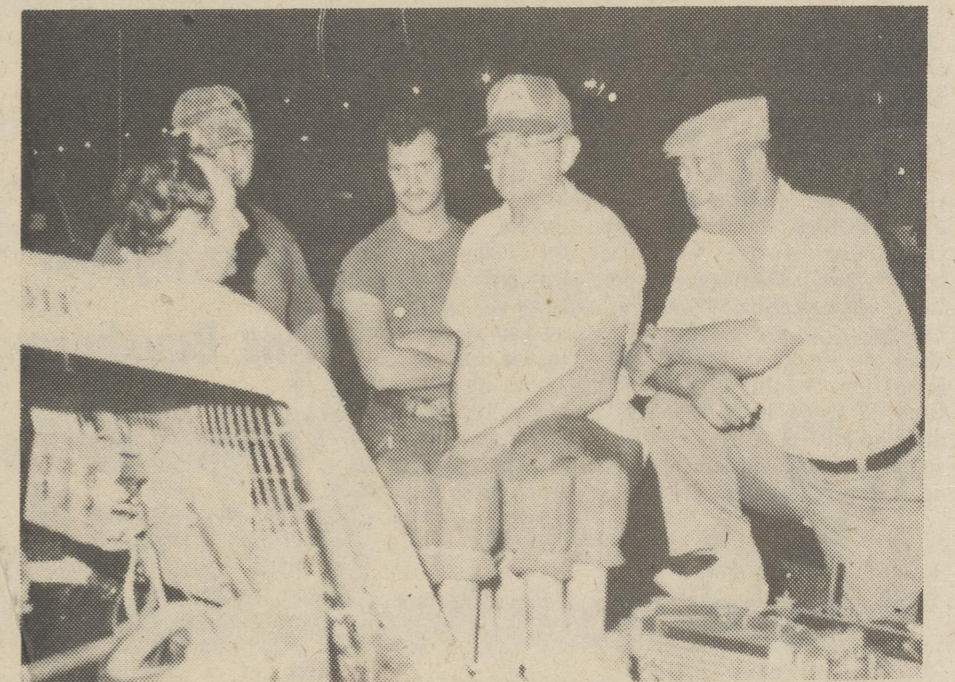
Dave White, center, holds trophy from Georgetown on Friday night as his sons and pit crew gather around. Absent from picture is Bud Moore.



George Smith [#5LMS Smith Enterprises] with the rest of the gang at Georgetown. Left to right Duane Willey, Carl "Sonny" Ritter and Keith Sherman.



Car 29 Modified Slick Farms owner, George Adams, with neighbor, M.L. Messick, fueling up at Georgetown.



Ronnie Paulson, left, and brother as well as car and behind him Jake Paulson [PB] talks it over with loyal supporters.

Delmar Races

By Dianne Bauer
Larry Tucker #15 of Greenwood, De., in his '74 Gremlin won the last race at Delmar after 5 restarts and breeding on his back all the way but he was always in the lead and Breeding never did catch him.

Measured his tire tracks after the race and it was 15 inches.
Richard Jarvis driving car #680 a '74 Gremlin in the last feature race spun out in the first turn and was hauled away by the wrecking crew. When asked what happened he

said he heard a click and knew right away that the steering broke so he just took it easy. And took it easy he did, because luckily as he said "the car went into a spin and rolled backwards into the ditch." Gene Parks driving a Late Model #51 did some very good nameuvering in the infield and managed to miss the photographers several times in the 1 and 2 turns. He said you really can't see much when you come from the lit up track to the darker infield.

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Pit Chatter (Cont.)

town he must set up with a harder type of tire. He has the number 29 back now and this was the number he ran years ago. Sapp has been racing for the past 20 years on these local tracks. Sapp lives in Milford but has an automobile upholstery business in Dover, behind the old Nap & Spence Furniture Store. He got started with Doug Morgan years ago. Morgan had two cars, one of which was driven by Johnny Martin. When Martin quit, Sapp was working in the pits for Morgan, and he climbed in the car which Martin had driven. Sapp said that he worked on both cars for Morgan. He hailed Johnny Martin as one of the very best drivers for these parts. Martin always drove a Ford...coach or coupe.

Talked with Jake Paulson on Friday night at Georgetown where he was having missing problems. The track conditions were a lot different this past Friday night than they were the week before. The track started off icy and ended up dry. The car (PB) was a Toby Tobias car built by J.B. Brown (Anthony Furniture #1) and sat on the pole at Syracuse 5 years ago. The car is fuel injection now...might have been carburetor at Syracuse. Tobias got out of the car because it was not competitive. Anthony Furniture sold the car and according to Jake Paulson who owns the car, Anthony Furniture gets a new car each year. Jake Paulson is in the trash container building business. See account elsewhere.

Ron Scott's #5 Hornet is becoming more and more competitive each week. He said the car is running great. He says that he does better when he doesn't push too hard. He said that it is an uphill battle to get the first win, but "...I'm getting close, and one of these nights I'm going to make it." They corrected the problem with the starters burning out. They found that mud was collecting in the bell housing causing them to burn out. They have now wrapped them to protect the starter from this. They went to a shield and foil around the starter. They have no mechanical problems. He said that he wants to find his spot on the track. They went to a fine mesh screen on the grill to keep the mud out. Last year they were blowing engines right and left, discovered the small crack in the intake manifold together with weak pistons and they have repaired that. Friday night was their 8th or 9th race without any major mechanical problems. They have a back up motor which has about 100 more H.P. and that's the one which will go in when this one blows. Built by K&G bored 6000ths over...balanced...had a lot of work on it. He says that Delmar track is about 5 or 6 mph faster and the turns come up fast but the Hornet handles well. Scott says that the car is under control...but the Journal asked if Ron Scott is under control. He says

that he is a gentleman and doesn't do any rough racing. As we talked, the car seemed to be getting hotter, but he said that with the fine mesh screen will correct much of the heating problem. He is running a 411 rear with 30" tires running 6000rpm which means that they are running 74 to 82 mph down the straights to 35 to 40 mph in turns...this is pretty fast on clay and fast with cars behind you on a short track like Delmar.

James Goslee was working with a troubled light Friday night. They blew a grease seal in the left rear wheel. "It wasn't bad but we were afraid it would catch the wheel on fire...if it lost a lot of grease and got hot." They have changed motors again because the other motor which they think so highly of would not keep the oil pressure to at

least 55. It would only keep it to about 35 to 40. This was not enough, because it could blow an engine at that low reading. Asked how much #66 weighed with driver and filled with gas... 3300 lbs. The other car last year was heavier than 3900 and "was made with scrap iron out of the woods." This year the car is better built...the roll cage in the old car was made out of pump pipe which weighed a lot whereas in this car the roll cage is made out of tubing which is lighter and stronger. It has aluminum hubs rather than cast iron hubs which makes it lighter, and the aluminum can be used without danger of breaking up frequently. The motor is the same weight...but I used the torch a lot to lighten it up. A light car has an advantage because you aren't pulling as much...but you can't cut out too much or you will lose safety factors.

Talked to George Smith of Milton who is a mason contractor. He is the proud owner of #5 late Model sportsman. It was a new car this year. Smith lets Sonny Ritter or Dave White drive the car when they need a ride to keep their points up. Smith started about 20 years ago with drivers like Johnny Martin. The only difference is that he started on his own. He says that he is a better mechanic today as a result of working on the stock cars. He says that he builds his cars and he tries to build a safer car each year. He uses the #5 because when he got started his friend was 4D. Smith builds everything on the car...from the ground up. He runs the small block, the 350, but next week he will be going with the 427. He will have to make some changes on the suspension. This car weighs 3100 lbs., driver and fuel. Smith still drives the car on occasion.

Jake Paulson said his car turns 5500 rpm but they set the car each week and try to hook it to the ground." He says a lot of it is with Ronnie because this car is an old fashioned one. He talked about his company which is Paulson Built which builds trash containers which you see outside restaurants or construction jobs. They are loaded front, sides or rear. They sell containers to All-Rite in Felton. The containers go from \$205 to \$7,000. The furthest customer is in Pittsburgh. They have customers in Md., Del., Pa., N.J. and N.Y. There are 9 on the payroll. The containers are made of steel and are fabricated.

Larry Andell says his car won't handle in the mud. The car is too stiff, he thinks, to allow it to do anything else. His car weighs about 3900 lbs. His new car will weigh around 3000. They are still having some heat problems and braking problems.

Ronnie LaVere (#71) was very disappointed on Friday night. It appears that he blew another engine. This makes the 5th one this year. He lost the oil completely. Ronnie said that he has been about two weeks getting the motor back together again. That happened a week after the Fair. When it blew the oil completely out of the motor and caused the motor to seeth up. LaVere runs the Dodge engine, and says that he hasn't finished a race since the Fair. With 5 motors gone at a cost of approximately \$1,200. His car is a 71 Dodge Demon same thing as a Dodge Duster according to Ronnie. He got the car out of a junk yard and built it from the ground up. He says that they have made about \$200 all year to \$300.

Dave White had a small engine fire on Friday night when the ignition wires caught fire. According to Bryan Tracey, they got the fire out without too much damage, and also adjusted brakes, fueled it up and rewired it.

Eddie Pettyjohn drove a superb race at Georgetown Friday night and was running away from the field when it appeared the car had blown the engine. As it turned out the belt came off the fan. They had the wrong pulley on. What they need to do now is go with a wider belt. Bill Sterling, car owner, said again "...Eddie runs hard...but you have to run hard to be competitive." Sterling says that Pettyjohn has "...mighty good reflexes."

Pettyjohn and Dave White talked about their go-kart racing at Rehoboth last Sunday night a week ago. The attendant did not know Pettyjohn or White from anyone. Both men thought they were back running stock cars...and the attendant at the go-kart track nearly went out of his mind as White and Pettyjohn zoomed around the short track. The go-karts also got off the track and came to rest in a huge mud puddle right off the track. White said "the attendant didn't care if he saw either one of us again."

The matter of spark plugs came up. Talked to Norris Reed about what a spark plug can tell you as a mechanic. He says they hold it all. You can tell what the carburetor is doing, whether the timing is just right...and "that is why you see me every night at the race track looking at the plugs." "They tell you everything." He looks at them after each race. He went to the fuel injection because it will give you more power. If the track is like it was last week, you will need the extra power the fuel injection gives you.

Wayne Brittingham again on Sat. night recounted the extent of damages to #11M car which belongs to Joe Muellen, the front frame is pushed to one side, the front axle is twisted, front spring is twisted, all shocks are messed up, the motor pushed around, and torsion bar busted. 11M is a Ford. It has a '65 Falcon with 427 Ford. He said they were running in high gear with not many rpm's so it had good pulling power down the straights. "We could have gone with a lower gear and pulled even better," said Brittingham. He said that he had always driven a Chevy in the past. He was asked to compare the Chevy motor with the Ford motor. The Chevy had a 454 as opposed to a 427 Ford and former was stronger, but not turning the Ford motor may have shown it wasn't as good as the Chevy. "With the Ford we were just turning 5000 to 5200...but the year I ran the Chevy we turned the car higher and it ran strong but we always broke something." He said a lot is in the handling. The big thing to him is "...once you get into the throttle it transfers the weight just right and transfers the power right to the ground instead of breaking loose and spinning your tires... and setting the car up just right is important... and Mr. Muellen.

Asked Alfred Parker about his car (#98) catching fire at Georgetown on Friday night. What happened - one plug was left loose, and it was spilling fuel which caused the fire. It did not do any great damage. He was asked if you can tell if a car is running right by the looks of the spark plugs. He said "...yes you can tell a great deal. If the carburetor is running rich, the plugs will have a real dark brown or black color and if they are lean...the color of the plugs will be light. But...if they are running right...they will have a cocoa color."

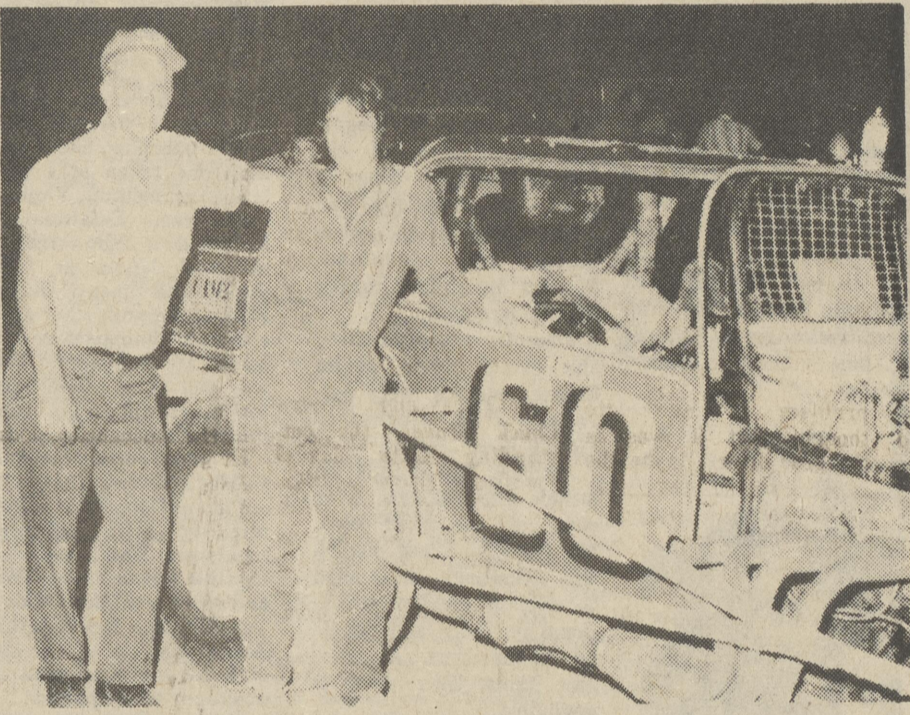
Emory "Em" West is now running #60 of Bill Richards of Federalsburg. West says he does not have all the parts for his late model. The Richards car is a modified and we asked him if he



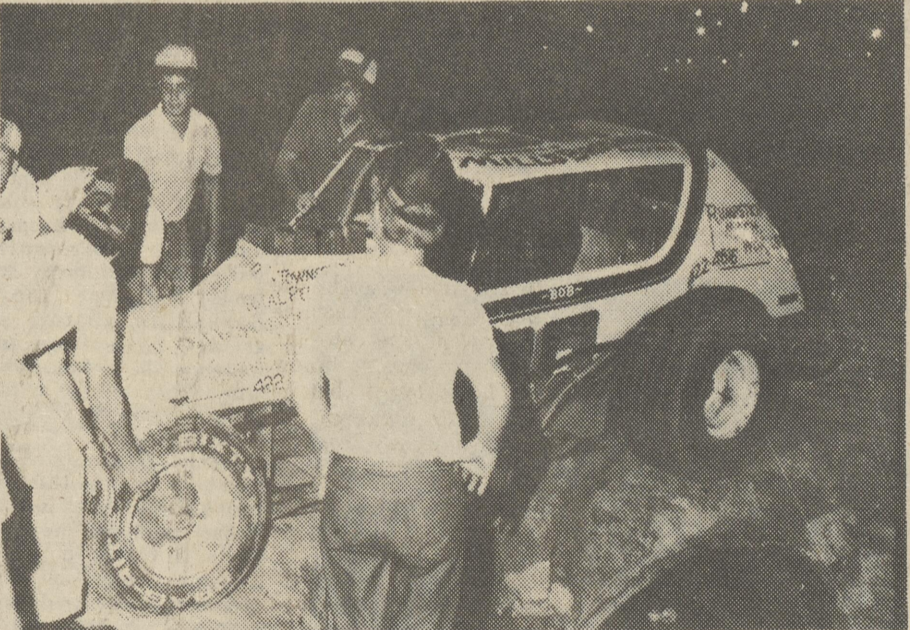
Howard Davis gives last second instructions to son Sammy as Roland and Donnie Joseph, right, look on.



Modified #2 Rich Welch and Ken Covey helping Bill Towers who is mechanic driver and owner.



Bill Richards and "Em" West stand around modified #60 as "Em" gets a new ride.



Mills Brothers #30 unloads at Georgetown, #30 is back running on the beam.

Jay Cleveland George town's Official Flagman

REDDEN, Del. - There is a small village up the road from Georgetown Speedway which until this year was best known for its "Forest"...the Redden Forest. This year Jay Cleveland has put the village of Redden on the map again. He is the official flagman at the Georgetown Speedway. Although he takes his job very seriously he sometimes gets into controversial decisions. He says, "...I try to do the very best that I can...but sometimes I don't always please everyone." This is Jay's first year flagging after spending a year and a half as an assistant at Georgetown. He says his biggest chore is keeping track of all the cars. He has two assistants, Benny Collins of Bridgeville and Allen Huff of Georgetown. Cleveland says he has used all 6 flags and last week at Georgetown he used the light blue flag for the first time. He quickly added that he did not think he would use that again, because it did not get good results. The worst feeling gets is when he used the black flag. It is just as unerving to him as it is to the person he throws it on.

Many of Cleveland's decisions are criticized by those who are adversely affected. Cleveland adds that there are situations where he doesn't get complete cooperation like when drivers get out of position on the start or restart...and it is because many times they don't wish to start as high up as they are supposed to start. He says some drivers for one reason or

another don't feel they belong up that far to the top. It is strange, but that is the way it is sometimes.

He explains his position on the Speedway as being under Bill Lawson, the race coordinator, but when the cars are on the track "...they are mine." This being the case Cleveland admits to making errors each week. It is probably only natural because the action is very quick, and his reflexes must be as quick sometimes as the driver's. At Georgetown he can see from any spot on the Speedway, but Friday night at Georgetown there was a blind spot coming out of the 4th turn which proves there are many things to consider. He said "this wasn't as bad as the Delaware State Fair...where the track is very difficult to see all spots on the track. Equally so at the Fair, it is hard for the drivers to see Cleveland coming out of the 4th turn. The flagman blends in with the crown at the Fair. Also the flagman is somewhat unprotected at the Fair. All the separates the flagman from the race car is a tiny concrete fence with cyclone wire on top. Cleveland says he wasn't afraid this year at the Fair, because he has confidence in the drivers.

Asked if he had another place on the Speedway what would it be, and he quickly responded that for several years he has had a desire to drive a LMS, but the cost of running a car has priced him out of the market. Therefore he plans to stay where he is...a top the flagman's stand at Georgetown.

Georgetown Race

By Dianne Bauer

George Adams owner of modified car #29 was talking about costs of racing when asked how much he had invested in his car. The tires cost \$150, fuel is 59 cents a gallon and the car uses 3/4 gallon per lap. His engine cost \$1,600 but some have invested \$5 to 6,000 on their engines. The drier track the faster the tire wears down. In the beginning of the year he used the tires what was used to and now what the other at the track were using. He said he realized that he must be able to see when a change is in used to and now what the other at the track were using. He said he realized that he must be able to see when a change is in used to and now what the other at the track were using.

When asked how he felt about women drivers, he said if they had a powder puff derby he would let the right women drive his car. He feels to be a good

driver you have to be able to make quick decisions. They won the 1st Modified Feature that was run over from last weeks race.

George said he comes from a town named Hard-scrapple and when asked what was the history behind such a name he said there was alot of hard fighting in the area.

He said they work a good 5 nights a week with a crew of 4 or 5 to get the car ready.

He did a lot of racing in the earlier part of the year in New Jersey and said it takes a special kind of person to be involved in racing. He runs a small 454 large block. They have no head mechanic. He said their crew is rare because it's one of the kind where the right people got together and everything clicks. He said that his crew is dedicated - win or lose - they are right there.

Fire Calls Kent County

Thursday, August 17:
7:39 p.m. - Delaware 10 west of Petersburg, Medical assist. Felton Community Fire Company.
11:04 p.m. - U.S. 13 three miles south of Harrington. Woods. Harrington Fire Company.
Friday, August 18:
7:28 a.m. - At the Magnolia Fire Station. Auto fire. Magnolia Fire Company.

11:06 a.m. - U.S. 113 and Del. 12. Accident with injury. Frederica Fire Company.
Saturday, August 19:
9:45 p.m. - Personal injury accident, U.S. 113, one mile south of Frederica. Frederica Volunteer Fire Company.
4:01 p.m. - Personal injury accident, U.S. 113, south of Dover Air Force Base. Magnolia Volunteer Fire Co.
6:27 p.m. - House fire, Front Street, Frederica. Frederica Volunteer Fire Company.

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1978 REGISTERED DIVISION				1978 LATE MODEL DIVISION			
SAC	DRIVER	TEAM	CHASSIS	SAC	DRIVER	TEAM	CHASSIS
01	Jeff Gamett	Delmar DE	Delmar DE	22	Norm Collins	Hillside DE	Coet
15	Walt Breeding	Federalsburg MD	Saltville Paes	23	R. Mischke	Salisbury MD	Floyd Price
10	John Greco	Warrington PA	Saan	4	Rick Hillard	Dagobert DE	Marin Ricci
2	Malina Hill	Seaford DE	Saan	5	Bob Scott	Power DE	American Racing Team
38	Shay Davis	Seaford DE	Robert Selley	6	Wayne Brittingham	Salisbury MD	Clarence Walker
3	Glen Wilson	Houston DE	Robert Selley	7	Wayne	Dover DE	Saan
6	Thomas Walker	Milford DE	Gandy Wilcox	08	J.C. Webster	Salisbury MD	Bradford Palmer/Brimford
07	Jim Baker	Dover DE	Dover DE	8	Mike Mason	Princess Ann MD	Bradford Palmer/Brimford
7	Bobby Beets	Salisbury MD	Saan	9	Lee Kuller	Wilford DE	Lee Kuller
27	Eric Moore	Douglasville GA	Park Moore	11	Paul Annis	Elkton W	James Tojman
28	Ed Sanford	Bridgeville DE	Donnie Moore	12	G. Parks	Georgetown DE	Saan
9	Bob Mason	Elkton W	Maia's Nursery	13	Chuck Graves	Hillside W	Saan
118	Wayne Brittingham	Greenwood DE	Joseph Muellen	14	R. Burfield	Pittsville DE	Edw. Conner
15	Larry Tucker	Alburtis PA	Lawrence Tucker Sr.	20	Terry Southbama	Seaford DE	Edw. Conner
21	Dave Kelly	Milford DE	L&O Racing Team	22	Kelly Hastings	Seaford DE	Edw. Conner
19	Harold Bunting	Laurens PA	Seaford DE	25	R. Strum	North DE	W Racing Team
22	Bobby Wells Jr.	Bridgeville DE	Robert Wells Sr.	33	Jay Walker	Seaford DE	Edw. Conner
26	Mike Pruitt	Salisbury MD	Bob Wright	34	Willis Robinson	Seaford DE	W Racing Team
30	Henry Brittingham	Harrington DE	Saan	38	Bob Greer	Salisbury MD	W Racing Team
31	John Kosak	Morrisville PA	Randy Kosak	45	H. Williams	Hebron MD	Saan
32	Clifford Todd	Seaford DE	Saan	46	Ed Fitz-John	Milford DE	Blanching Parms
33	Gary Trice	Parsonsburg MD	Bill Trice	66	Henry West	Wilton DE	Saan
35	David Trice	Parsonsburg MD	Bill Trice	71	Henry West	Seaford DE	Saan
37	Gary Trice	Parsonsburg MD	Bill Trice	75	Larry Hill	Seaford DE	Saan
40	Shay Ruby	Bridgeville DE	Bob Lawrence	76	R. Smith	Seaford DE	George Smith
41	Calvin Kasser	Laurel DE	Saan	77	Thay Phillips	Laurel DE	Coet
42	Kim Harrington	Willsards MD	Saan	78	R. White	Willsards MD	Donna & Linda White
44	Hal Bennett	Morrisville PA	Saan	79	R. White	Willsards MD	Saan
47	Elaine Sadler	Morrisville PA	Thomas Hurling	80	Robert Williams	Salisbury MD	Saan
49	Frank Kerr	Cornwells Heights PA	Charles Kerr	81	Mike Inger	Eden MD	Saan
53	Hal Bennett	Morrisville PA	Saan	86	Bill Carr/Bry Young	Seaford DE	J.C. Weston Trucking
54	Jack Sapp	Milford DE	AM Racing Team	90	Sonny Burton	Cambridge MD	Saan
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75	Karl Derr	Mertonston PA	Saan				
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81	Walt Green	Sunderboro NJ	Saan				
81	John Higgins	Pitman NJ	Saan				
85	Malcolm James	Laurel DE	John Martin				
86	Clarence Vent	Conowingo MD	Old Crow Racing Team				
92	Steve Colva	Poalsburg NJ	George Tim				
96	Jerzy West	Georgetown DE	Alfred Parker				
98	Ronnie Paulson	Honeybrook PA	Karen Paulson				
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PUBLIC HEARING
 The City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING between 7:30 and 8:00 P.M. on September 12, 1978 at City Hall in reference to the closing of the Alley between Porter Street and U.S. 13 south bound. At that time they will hear comments on this action.
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CHAPTER VIII RUBBISH DISPOSAL AND PROPERTY CONDITIONS

Amended and passed.
SECTION 1.01 - UNLAWFUL DISPOSAL. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to deposit garbage, litter or refuse of any kind in or upon any street, alley or public way, or any vacant lot or private belonging to another within the City limits.
SECTION 1.02 - UNCOVERED REFUSE. It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to deposit anywhere within the City any uncovered piles of refuse, garbage, litter, offal or carcasses of dead animals. No refuse shall be buried or burned unless approved by the Council or City Manager.
SECTION 1.03 - CANS AND SIMILAR ARTICLES. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to cast, throw or deposit any glass, nails, tacks, beer cans, bottles or other similar articles on any street, sidewalk, or other public place within the City.
SECTION 1.04 - REMOVAL OF WEEDS, GRASSES, REFUSE, RUBBISH, TRASH OR OTHER WASTE MATERIAL; RECOVERY OF EXPENSE OR REMOVAL; CIVIL LIABILITY PRECLUDED.
 (a) No person being the owner and/or possessor of any lot or land within the City limits shall permit weeds or grasses to grow, or refuse, rubbish, trash or other waste material to be placed or to accumulate upon such lot or land within the City limits so as to create a nuisance detrimental to adjoining property or to the health or safety of other persons.
 (b) If within five days after due notice by the City Manager to the owner and/or possessor of said lot or land within the City Limits such weeds, grasses, refuse, rubbish, trash or other waste material are not removed, such person shall be guilty of common nuisance and upon conviction before the Alderman or Magistrate shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than _____ nor more than _____ and shall forfeit and pay an additional fine of _____ every day such nuisance is permitted to remain after the expiration of the time set forth in said notice for said nuisance to be corrected. In the event that the nuisance is not corrected within a reasonable time after the time set forth in the notice to correct said nuisance, the City Manager shall incur an expense of removal of said weeds, grasses, refuse, rubbish, trash or other waste material and may maintain a civil action for the recovery thereof against such owner and/or possessor.
 (c) Any expense incurred by the City in accordance with the provisions of Sub-Section (b) of this Section shall constitute a lien on the property with interest at the lawful rate.
 (d) No civil liability shall attach to any act of any contractor or the City Manager or employees of the City engaged in the carrying out of this Section.
SECTION 1.05 - HAULING OF RUBBISH. All rubbish and paper to be hauled by the City shall be placed in containers or tied in bundles small enough to be handled by one man and placed in a convenient location on the edge of the street on collection days. All rubbish not treated in this manner shall be left for the property owner or tenant to haul away or dispose of by his own means.
SECTION 1.06 - PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Chapter excepting 1.05 hereof, shall upon conviction before the City Alderman or Magistrate be fined in a sum not exceeding _____
 for each separate offense; and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias MECHANIC LIEN, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue on the premises lying on the easterly side of the northbound lane of the Dual Highway U.S. Route #13, leading from Farmington to Greenwood and on the northerly side of Road #441, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1978 at 2:00 P.M.**
 All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, with no improvements thereon, lying and being in Missipillon Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the easterly side of the northbound lane of Dual Highway U.S. Route #13, leading from Farmington to Greenwood and on the northerly side of Road #441 and more fully described in accordance with a survey made by John G. Watson, Jr., Surveyor, as follows:
BEGINNING at a concrete monument set at the intersection of the easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Route #13 and the northerly right-of-way line of Road #441 (30 feet wide); thence with the easterly right-of-way line of U.S. Route #13 North 23 degrees 25 minutes East, 50.59 feet to another concrete monument set on said right-of-way line at a corner for lands herein conveyed and lands of Marty; thence with said Marty lands South 83 degrees 59 minutes East 419.37 feet to a point; thence continuing with Marty lands South 44 degrees 19 minutes East 151.77 feet to a concrete monument set at a corner for these lands, lands of Marty and lands of Brake; thence with lands of Brake South 22 degrees 10 minutes West 103.22 feet to a concrete monument set on the northerly right-of-way line of Road #441; thence with said right-of-way line North 68 degrees 12 minutes West 6.17 feet back to the place of beginning, containing 1.43 acres of land, more or less.
 The above lands and premises are subject to the following restrictions:
 1. No building shall be erected or used upon the above-described lot or parcel of land except for residential purposes and buildings used in connection therewith.
 2. No residence and buildings used in connection therewith shall be erected upon the above-described lot or parcel of land which shall cost less than \$15,000.00.
 3. No building shall be erected on the above-described parcel of land less than 30 feet from the easterly right-of-way line of the northbound lane of U.S. Route #13.
 4. No junk or scrap shall be permitted to accumulate on the above-described lot or parcel of land.
 5. No house trailer or mobile home may be placed or erected on the above-described lot or parcel of land except that upon the written consent of Nelson Coverdale and Elizabeth M. Coverdale, his wife, their heirs and assigns, one house trailer or mobile home may be placed upon said lot or parcel of land during construction of a dwelling thereon, for a period of time not to exceed two years from the date of said written consent.
AND BEING a part of the same lands and premises conveyed upon Nelson Coverdale and Elizabeth M. Coverdale, his wife, by deed of William A. Nichols, et ux, dated August 29, 1965 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware in Deed Record Book C, Volume 21, Page 132.
 No Improvements.
 Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 5, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.
 Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles R. Holmes and Regina C. Holmes, his wife and will be sold by
 Geo. D. Hill Jr.,
 SHERIFF
 Sheriff's Office
 Dover, Delaware
 July 25, 1978
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Amendment to Chapter X, Article 1 of City of Harrington Ordinances:
 "Any person who keeps or harbors a dog within the City limits shall insure that the excrement of said dog is properly disposed of so as to prevent any unhealthy and unsanitary conditions and so as to insure that such excrement is not a breeding place for vermin, insects or offensive odors."
 Upon enactment by City Council, this amendment will replace Section 1.06 of Article 1. The present Section 1.06 will become Section 1.07 of Article 1.
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON AS FOLLOWS:
 A. Every proposed ordinance shall be introduced in writing and in the form required for final adoption, unless the appropriate committee and/or Ordinance Committee shall later amend said ordinance for Council approval.
 B. After an ordinance shall have been introduced and given its first reading, it shall be referred to an appropriate committee and/or Ordinance Committee for report, and the committee and/or council may hold a public hearing on any

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ordinance if it desires. No ordinance shall be finally enacted at the same meeting in which it was introduced.

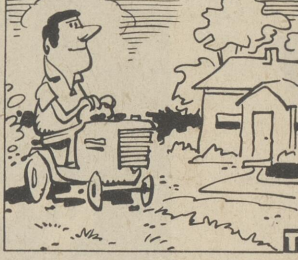
C. Votes on all ordinances on final passage shall be taken by roll call vote and the eyes and nays recorded in the minutes of the Council. After passage, an ordinance shall be published in the local news media at least once between the first and second reading, unless in case of an emergency ordinance.

D. To meet a public emergency affecting life, health, property or the public peace, the Council may adopt one or more emergency ordinances, but such ordinances may not levy taxes, grant, renew, or extend a franchise, regulate the rate charged by any public utility for its services or authorize the borrowing of money. An emergency ordinance shall be introduced in the form and manner prescribed for ordinances generally, except that it shall be plainly designated as an emergency ordinance and shall contain, after the enacting clause, a declaration stating that an emergency exists and describing it in clear and specific terms. An emergency ordinance may be adopted with or without amendment at the meeting at which it was introduced, but the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of a quorum of Council members shall be required for adoption. An emergency ordinance shall become effective at the discretion of the Council.
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BE ALERT FOR holes and other yard hazards that could tip you over.
 at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute for making your mower as safe as it is practical.
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 2. With a riding mower, cut up and down slopes to diminish the chance of tipping over.
 3. Whenever you dismount from the mower, make sure the engine is off and has stopped completely.
 4. Mowing should be a solo act. A passenger could put you off balance—or distract you at a bad time.
 5. Know your operator's manual. You can forget important safety practices from year to year.
 With the help of these tips—and a little common sense—you can have the neatest (and safest) lawn in town.



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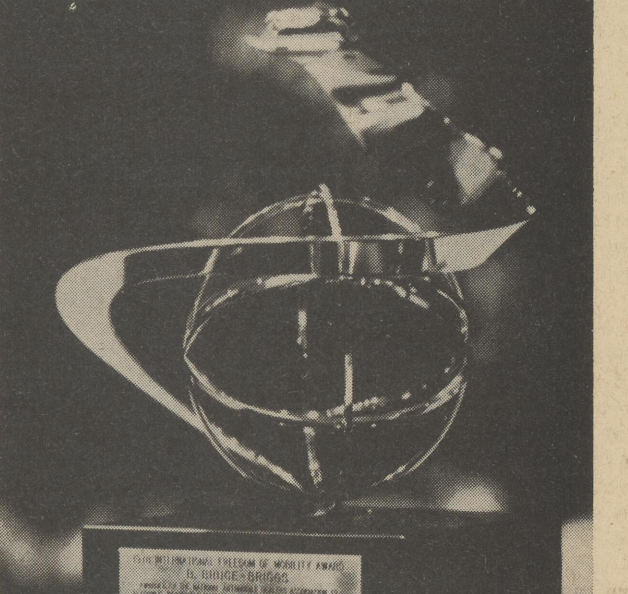
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Take an oblong cake or roasting pan and line it with Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil. Measure sufficient water to permit immersing flat silverware articles and stir in two tablespoons of baking soda for each quart of water. Heat the water to a simmering point; do not allow to boil. Place the tarnished silverware in the pan so it touches the foil. After several minutes, the tarnish should vanish on lightly stained articles. Badly tarnished silver may take longer. To add luster, simply give the pieces a once-over with regular silver polish.
 After you've finished cleaning your silverware, just pour the solution into your sink and throw away the darkened foil. Neither the solution nor the foil will harm your hands. This method is also harmless for the silver.
 This soak 'n shine approach can be used on silver or silverplate that you want to have a mirrorlike finish. Do not use it if you want to retain the appearance of antique silver, because this cleaning method will remove all tarnish—even that in recessed areas. Also, with antique silver, tarnish or dirt may be masking corrosion which may then appear as pits or surface blemishes after cleaning.
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 • The automobile relieves rather than creates congestion. Anyone who doubts that should look at a photograph of a major U.S. city street before there were cars.
 • Over the past 50 years what has been paved over is not the countryside but previously existing roads. Before being "paved over," the country was covered with dirt roads.
 • Keeping automobiles out of the city really means reserving it for the use of only a few people. Almost all people prefer to use cars.
 • The government, not automobile manufacturers, causes the most obvious block to competition in the auto industry with its presently mandated "safety" and "emission" standards. These have reduced the variety of models produced in the United States.
 • Being in favor of mass transit has become a sign of enlightenment, public spirit and virtue, even for those who drive regularly and would never dream of using a public system.
 • The true American mass transportation system—the auto-highway complex—has made a reality of the ancient dream of personal mobility.
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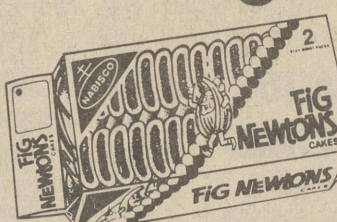


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