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Suspects Arrested In Weekend Abduction

Three suspects have been apprehended and a fourth suspect's identity is known, in the weekend abduction and beating of Harrington service station attendant, William E. Mitchell. The 16-year-old Felton youth was on duty at McCullough's Arco Station Saturday morning, October 21, when four men pulled in for gas between 1 and 2 a.m. As Mitchell returned to the office to get change he was grabbed by the men and an undetermined amount of money was taken. The abductors then forced Mitchell into their car and drove for one to two hours before dropping him along a roadside in Denton, Md. The Denton ambulance transported Mitchell to Easton Memorial Hospital where he was treated for contusions of the face and back and released. Those arrested were Roger O. Scarborough, 22, of 106 Hillside Ave., Frederica, who was committed to Delaware Correctional Center in default of \$40,000 bond for kidnapping, armed robbery and conspiracy; Ricky Lee Fisher, 22, of RD 2, Felton, who was arraigned at Court 7 for kidnapping, armed robbery and conspiracy, and Carl Lewis Jones, 16, of East Street, Harrington, who was released on \$1000 security bond for kidnapping pending appearance in Family Court. A fourth suspect is still at large, but his identity is known and he will be arrested as soon as he is apprehended. Investigation of the incident is in the hands of State Police Troop 5 of Bridgeville.



Unicef Drive Begins

Harrington's UNICEF Drive (United Nations Children's Fund) will be held again this year on Saturday, Oct. 28th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The children, teenagers and adults are to report to the Harrington Century Club for the proper identification badge, UNICEF container and chaparone before the drive begins.

children when they go knocking door-to-door for the donations. Your nickles and dimes mean so much to these children for they know they are helping others less fortunate. Your donations can do so much, for example, 32c will protect 20 children against tuberculosis and \$1 delivers enough high-protein food to feed three malnourished children for a month.

Each year UNICEF keeps on trying to improve conditions for children all over the world in hunger, education and immunizations. The hard workers are the

Only by your 5c and 10c can UNICEF help. Won't you care a little and give a little when the knock comes at your door.

Officers Elected For Sussex Vo Tech Deca

The Distributive Education class of the Sussex Vocational Technical Center held the elections for the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) on September 28, 1978. It was a close election. The following officers were elected. Pat Warrington, senior, Sussex Central was elected president. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrington of Harbeson. Curtis Thomas, junior, Cape Henlopen was elected vice president. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas of Lewes. Carla Baker, senior, Woodbridge was elected secretary. Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Greenwood. Susan Kirby, senior, El Shaddai Academy, was elected treasurer. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirby of Georgetown. Mary Alexandra, junior, Sussex Central, was elected also treasurer. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alexandra of Millsboro. Kenny Steele, junior, Sussex Central, was elected parliamentarian. Kenny is the son of Mr. Vernon Steele of Millsboro. Pete Mitchell, senior, Sussex Central, was elected historian. Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mitchell, Sr. of Millsboro. Juanita Roberts, senior, Delmar, was also elected



Jaycees Haunted House

Is the house at 202 Franklin Street haunted? The neighbors have reported hearing strange sounds at night. People have gone to investigate and never returned. Come and see for yourself. Your local Jaycees will be guiding groups through the house and grounds on October 27th, 28th 30th and 31st beginning each night at 7:30 p.m. Admission price is \$1 per person. Come and join the excitement. But beware! For no one knows what may be lurking around the next corner.

Council Upset With EPA

By Dianne Bauer GEORGETOWN - At the council meeting Mr. W. Ellingsworth, director of Emergency Preparedness Agency, reported to council that there will be a ceremony on Tuesday, October 31, at 11:30 when they will have the official turning on of the center. There will be representatives from Motrola, members of the committee and all involved with the Emergency Center. They will have a testing of the center Wednesday night to make sure everything is go. He also presented the council with a request for \$1080 for new 10 track tapes for the Dispatch center where all phone calls coming in and going out are recorded. Only extension 444 is non-recorded. The council assured Ellingsworth that it would find the money in one account or another to help finance the purchase of the 30 new 10 track tapes. It seems that the dictaphone equipment tapes are from another company, Delaware Office Equipment in Wilmington

carries the tapes that are used. Seaford will now be able to sound the sirens for Bridgeville because council granted the \$150 needed for a piece of radio relay equipment. Mr. McKee, County Engineer, told council that the EPA invited 25 members up to Philadelphia on Friday at 10:30 a.m. to discuss the project which started all kinds of reactions to the invite. Conaway said, "It's interesting that EPA is so concerned with energy conservation and then wants 25 people to take a trip up for a meeting." It seems that secretary Awnee is avoiding the actual meeting since that is who they wanted to see and they are going to see the EPA. Harold Seymore said that "we're the ones that are important in this whole deal and we are the ones who know least of what's going on." He also stated he will haul EPA to court. Engineer McKee has given Seymore all the information [Continued on page 3]

First College Night Draws Large Crowd

Upwards of 1000 parents and students traveled from all corners of Kent and Sussex Counties to attend the 1st Annual College Night held Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Lake Forest High School. Representatives from 100 colleges and universities were on hand to describe facilities and programs available at their respective schools and to offer suggestions to students in the way of education and career planning. Counselors from schools as distant as Wisconsin, Florida and Tennessee set up their exhibits in private classrooms or in a large fair-type area. Students were free to mingle and to talk with whomever they chose. The College Night was the product of a year's work by the Kent and Sussex Counselors' Association. Representatives of the various schools had to be contacted, the program planned, materials produced and efforts coordinated. All schools in the two counties were involved. The Lake Forest school was chosen as host school because of its [Continued on page 3]

Lake Forest Queen Candidates

Deni Parmen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Parman of RD 3, Felton. She enjoys horseback riding and swimming and plans to attend beautician or modeling school after graduation.

Rhonda Lynn Melvin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin of Grant Street, Harrington. She enjoys snow-skiing, cheerleading,

softball, singing and playing the guitar. Rhonda is a member of AFS, OEA, Talent Search and the Senior Executive Council. She plans to attend Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown beginning this December in a co-operative program where she will be taking clerical courses.

Phyllis Caskey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Boyd Caskey of RD 3, Felton. She enjoys bowling, racquetball, swimming, art and music. Her school activities include hockey, track, Senior Executive Council, Varsity Club and chorus. She plans a career in fashion modeling.

Karen Patricia Howton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howton of Felton. She enjoys swimming, bike-hiking, oil and watercolor painting

and sewing. She has been a member of the Pep Club, National Honor Society, Junior Class Executive Council, Vice-President of the Commercial art class at the Kent County Vo-Tech School, on the Yearbook committee and vice-president of the senior class. She plans to continue her education by attending college where she will major in art and design.



Deni Parmen



Phyllis Caskey



Rhonda Lynn Melvin



Karen Patricia Howton

Local Interest

By Mrs. Phyllis Bonniwell

Several couples from Harrington traveled to Lancaster, Pa. the weekend of Oct. 13 to play golf. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otten, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, Mr. and Mrs.

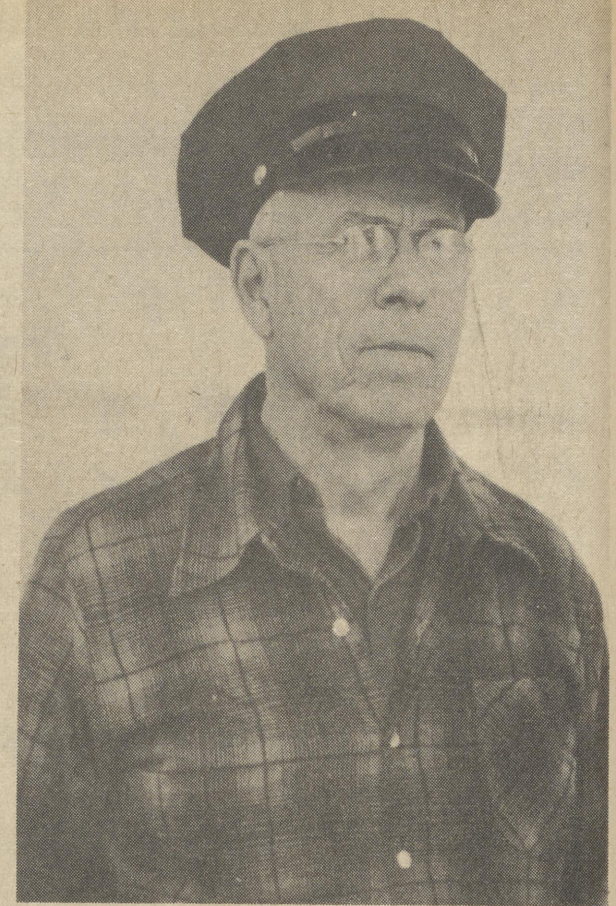
Melvin Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rash, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otten. Dale Brian Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean, spent that weekend with his sister in Dover, Mrs. Henry Forester. Steve and Kristin Smith, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, spent all last week with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Outten, while their parents were on a trip to Dallas, Tex. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Co. served dinner at the State Fire School in Dover on Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Jester was visited last Friday by her grandson, Darrell Jester, of Chestertown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Brobst recently visited their son and his wife in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were visited last week by several friends and family. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore. On Monday evening they were visited by Mrs. Nellie Scott of Goldsboro, Md.

Mr. Roger Betts and his fiancée Barbara Green were dinner guests on Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Thelma Betts. Visitors of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell last week were Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Georgetown, Billy Bodd, Marita Campbell, Viola Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch, and Annie Welch all traveled to St. Michaels, Md. from there to Oxford and on over to Tangier Island on Sat. On their way home they stopped in Easton, had dinner and then visited their niece, Mrs. Myrtle Pressley of Easton, Md.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. were their son Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch and family. At this writing, Mrs. Edythe Hearn is still a patient in Milford Hospital. Mrs. Sallie Needles has returned home after spending 10 days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Needles of Virginia Beach.



William R. Wechtenhisner

Wechtenhisner Retires From Hi Grade Dairy

William R. (Bill) Wechtenhisner retires today, October 25, after 42 and one half years of service at the Hi Grade Sanitary Dairy in Harrington. Bill started to work at Hi-Grade in April, 1936. The Dairy was then owned by Lewis W. Clymer and Fred S. Bailey, Sr. Bill started as a helper in the Dairy. In a few years he drove the milk truck delivering milk to Houston, Felton and Farmington.

On Dec. 26, 1942, Bill left to serve with the Army until March 1946. After being discharged he came back to the Dairy to continue his job delivering milk. As years went by, Bill stopped delivering and became plant manager of the processing of the milk. Twenty-two years ago Benjamin Hughes purchased the Dairy from Mr. Bailey. Bill stayed on the job. He has seen the Dairy grow in many ways.

Bill met his wife, Josie, (the former Josephine Sapp of Houston) while he delivered milk in that small town. They married on January 1, 1942 and have been married almost 37 years. They have one daughter, Doris Reynolds, who lives on Williamsville Rd.

Bill is looking forward to his retirement. His hobby is his electrical shop where he has fixed small appliances since coming

home from the war in 1946. He also loves reading and television. Bill has been retired from the Army Reserves for 5 years.

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Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

This week the plans for the news will be presented in a slightly different way, maybe for the better.

The DAST bus brings several of the members to the Center everyday. To put it mildly, that is an experience in itself. You get to ride in a variety of buses, greet each other as you enter the bus, miss the ones that are not there and wonder out loud "What is the matter?" Our driver, Cam, is the very best, kind and thoughtful. Another plus for a bus ride each day is seeing the changes going on in your town as well as colors. Thanks to Manna, Food is great.

Monday morning at the Center with Bible Study and singing with Mrs. Judy as leader was inspiring. Norma Frost with the aid of slides gave us a very enlightening and

entertaining hour Monday afternoon. After the slides and commentary by Norma, many questions were asked and Norma answered them in a delightful way.

Tuesday was so busy. Band playing and singing, then the Mens' Chorus lifted the rafters, they are grand! Then came Tuesday afternoon. The people kept coming, which is exactly what the Center is for and everyone joined in, celebrating the birthday people. Ice cream and cake as usual, tho the cake was exceptionally cute - an owl, with very expressive eyes. A movie presented by George Goodge was the kind of a move you like to reminisce about, "Old Time Things." The birthday people received a bright colored bird. You will receive one is you're present on your birthday

and you are a member. Elwood Morris gave a recitation, "The Grand Ball." It was well received. Elwood takes an interest in several things at the Center. He is making peach baskets out of peach and plum seeds. We will have some for sale at the Bazaar. By the way, if you have a craft you would like to do, it would be nice to donate one to the Center for the Bazaar.

Wednesday was ceramic and exercise day and, believe me, we did just that.

Came to the Center in the DAST bus, walked to the new addition and back and cleaned lots of Greenware.

Thursday seemed like a happy holiday that is until you went in the ceramic room; there is looked like a mess!! But in

the new room there was joyful sounds, because everyone was busy making beautiful flowers of all hues and in the same room oohs and aahs coming from the caning part. Mrs. Lillian Camper was teaching caning, three chairs were finished - two chairs and a bench, to be exact. Everyone was pleased. Mrs. Hazel Davis taught the flower making. We sincerely thank Mrs.

Camper and Mrs. Davis for their kindness. Mrs. Nancy Thompson of Country Flowers furnished the materials for the flowers except the wool which we already had.

Friday was a beautiful day. Several of our members helped at the Felton Fire Co. dinner. We were very busy in the ceramic room for it is a mess,



Mrs. Arta Masten has been a member of the Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary for 30 years. She now becomes a lifetime member. Financial Secretary Mary Hendricks and President Hope Minner present her with a certificate for recognition of this honor. Mrs. Masten resides with Oda and Heba Baker.

First College Night (Cont)

central location. In the future, the event, which is to be held each year, will be rotated from one school to another. The site of next year's college night will be chosen after discussion among counselors at the first planning meeting which is already scheduled for November.

County-wide College Night programs have been held in New Castle County for the past 21 years, but this was a first for the down-state area. In the past, individual schools have held similar programs, but on a much smaller scale. According to Ms. Connie Abbott, Lake Forest counselor and chairman of this year's event, the response was "unbelievable". She expressed her gratitude to the students, parents and teachers who contributed to a successful program and especially to the Parents Advisory Committee for their support and also for providing refreshments. The Commercial Foods Classes at Lake Forest were charged with actual preparation, assemblage and serving of refreshments.

Physical arrangements for placement of exhibits and preparing for the onslaught of participants, some of whom were bused from out-lying districts, was largely the responsibility of the host school's counseling staff, consisting of Abbott, Justin Hyatt,

Ann Veach and Jack Grimm. However, counselors in all the schools were instrumental in the planning stages, contributing suggestions, materials and man-hours toward the success of the event.

Also important were the monetary contributions which were received from individuals and groups. A special fund has been set up specifically for college night expenses. Monies remaining from this year's event are already on deposit to be used next year.

The College Night Committee consisted of Connie Abbott, chairman, Thomas Dawner, Jessica Frazier, Robert Fortier, Robert Gerard, Joanne Gilbert, Jack Grimm, Justine Hyatt, Samuel Magrone, Janice Miller, Mary Rohland, Mary Ruddick, Robert Shatzberger, Ann Veach, Eleanor Venable, Virginia Welgan, (president of the Kent-Sussex Counselors' Association) Tom Henderson, Sally Higgins, Carrie Miller, Janie Martin, Reba Hollingsworth.

Student assistants were from Caesar Rodney, Lake Forest, Dover Air Base, Holy Cross and Smyrna High Schools.

A program listing all colleges represented with pertinent data concerning each school was distributed to each participant. A copy of the program is

on file in the office of Ms. Abbott and is available upon request.

Houston Council (Cont)

he wanted so there is no problem there. Councilman Cannon stated "this thing has everyone tied in knots."...McKee also reported that work began last week on the airport and drainage improvements will be completed this year. The asphalt work will be started next spring. The FAS inspection for the project is still not in.

The weather Modification Program meeting was cancelled.

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All communities within the Lake Forest and Woodbridge School Districts have chosen Tuesday, October 31st, for Trick or Treat night.

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Felton - 6 - 9 p.m.
Frederica - 6 - 9 p.m.
Bowers Beach - 9 p.m. for youngsters 12 and under, 10 p.m. for 13-16 year olds.
Houston - 6 - 8 p.m. for youngsters 12 and under.
Greenwood - 7 - 9 p.m. for youngsters 12 and under.
Ellendale - 7 - 9 p.m.
Bridgeville - Curfew 9 p.m. for youngsters 12 and under, 10 p.m. for those over 12.



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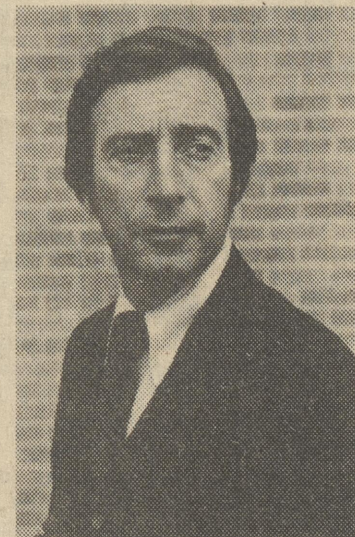
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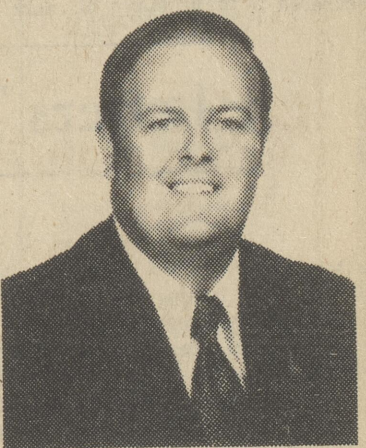
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Two New Members Of Supreme Court Named

By Governor Pete du Pont

When the General Assembly enacted the final log of the Constitutional Amendment that expanded the State Supreme Court from three members to five, they took a giant step toward improving the State's court system.

Delaware had been the only state in the nation to still have a three-member Supreme Court. Consequently, there was a backlog of cases to be settled. The Justices of the Court needed the extra members to help speed their decisions and to maintain the court's reputation around the country.

Last week, I named two distinguished Delaware attorneys to be the new Justices of the Supreme Court. Both men are considered outstanding legal scholars and have reputations for excellence among their colleagues.

I named William T. Quillen of New Castle, the former Chancellor and Superior Court Judge, and Henry R. Horsey of Dover, an attorney with a long career in Delaware, as my nominees to the Supreme Court.

I have also called the State Senate into session on October 30 in a special session to act on the nominations. I am confident that both men will receive the approval of the senators.

Mr. Quillen and Mr. Horsey have outstanding legal backgrounds, the intellectual abilities needed for such a difficult and important position and the respect of both the legal profession and the community as a whole. Both men are outstanding Delawareans, they represent leading families in the State, and I am sure will serve the people of the state well.

They will take their place along side the other three Justices of the Supreme Court and will enable the Court to give careful and learned deliberations to each case before it. The expansion of the Supreme Court was long overdue. I am proud to be able to appoint two outstanding gentlemen to the Court.

Mr. Quillen is a native of New Castle and served the State first as an aide to Governor Terry and later on the bench. He is currently Senior Vice-President of the Wilmington Trust Company. He earned his law degree from Harvard.

Mr. Horsey has had a distinguished career as an attorney in both Wilmington and Dover. He will be Kent County's only representative on the bench. He has served previously as an attorney to the General Assembly and as a Vice-President of the Wilmington Trust Company. He, too, earned his law degree from Harvard.

Volunteers For Unicef Aid Children Around The World

"Trick or treat! Trick or treat!" The litany is familiar and our response is automatic -- pass around the goodies, close the door, and wait for the next contingent. And when the night is over, we breathe a sigh of relief since no real mischief has been done and only a handful of kids will need milk of magnesia or trips to the dentist. Another harmless Halloween.

Hardly! While we sleep, millions of children in less affluent societies will lie awake with empty, aching stomachs and with little hope for nutritious food when the next day dawns. Others will be suffering from diseases which most of us had forgotten about and for which they will receive no proper treatment. Still others will become hapless victims of natural or man-made disasters -- earthquakes, floods, civil wars, violent border disputes. These are the children of the developing world.

Children -- with out-stretched hands and eager faces, just like those who come to our doors on Halloween. Local trick or treaters will join millions

nationwide seeking our help for their global brothers and sisters by carrying the familiar orange and black cartons marked "UNICEF." Taking their cue from these youngsters, many teenagers and adults have devised their own Halloween benefit activities to which we can contribute.

With each coin or bill we give, the United Nations Children's Fund will help brighten the future for some needy youngster in Asia, Africa, or Latin America. Our contributions will bring supplies, equipment and expertise -- which translate into food, pure water, basic health care, and education -- to literally millions of children.

1979 has been proclaimed International Year of the Child by the United Nations General Assembly and will be observed officially in over 150 countries. We can prepare now by resolving to give more than just candy this Halloween -- National UNICEF Day. We can help lift the masks of despair from beautiful young faces and provide a genuine "treat" -- an "unexpected source of joy" for the children of our world.

There Is More To Halloween Than 'Tricks and Treats'

Every year children look forward with glee and anticipation to Halloween. Parents join in the excitement by planning elaborate costumes for their children.

But as thousands of Delaware school children prepare for their annual trek from door to door, the Insurance Information Institute warns that parents also should be concerned about the safety of their children as they set off in search of "treats".

According to the Institute, many Halloween activities are potential hazards which parents and motorists should be aware of. The highest incidence of accidents involving pedestrians is among children 5 to 9. Many of

these accidents occur between intersections and the number of this type of accident increases sharply at night, especially in urban areas.

The Institute stresses the importance of children being able to see where they are going. Parents should make sure that the child's vision is not obstructed by masks and that costumes are not loose fitting garments that may cause the child to trip and fall.

The Institute offers the following safety tips:

-- Never allow young children to trick or treat alone.

-- Use make-up instead of masks or headgear that obstruct the child's vision.

-- Use reflective tape on dark colored clothing and

on trick and treat bags.

-- Make sure that all costumes are made of non-flammable material.

-- Do not use lighted jack o'lanterns or candles near children or flammable materials such as paper decorations.

-- Inspect all treats before allowing children to eat them.

-- Plan Halloween parties at home or at neighborhood facilities whenever possible.

Motorists are advised to drive slowly and to be alert in case a child darts out from between parked cars. The Institute also urges motorists to honk their horn occasionally on dimly-lighted residential streets and to be extremely cautious when backing out of driveways. One

final word of caution to motorists...KEEP YOUR SPEED DOWN.

Although not all Halloween hazards can be eliminated, parents and motorists can help make this Halloween safer for millions of youngsters by observing these safety tips.

Well, here we are back in the kitchen again! A note from our Peggy in Newark brought to my desk the original recipe for Angel Biscuits and here it is. Dissolve one package of dry yeast in a little warm water. Into a bowl put 2 1/2 cups flour (little more may be needed), 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/8 tsp. baking soda, 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening and add 1 cup buttermilk. Add the yeast and knead lightly. Roll and cut out. Let rise. Bake 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

A note at the bottom says: Mashed sweet potato (I'd think about 1 cup) may be added to this dough or grated cheese to make cheese biscuits. This should take care of the whole problem.

Now, we had our first killing frost, but even that did not seem to do much damage at Trail's End. And one morning the fog was so thick I thought I had awakened in jolly old England. Now that the season is changing I am delighted to get the screen away from the kitchen window, so I can really enjoy the glorious sky and the birds, and sometimes the sunrise if I'm early enough. I have a dear friend who gets up with the sunrise and has her devotions at that time. I can understand her joy in

then forward it to the Air Force Museum for permanent display there when the project is completed about two years from now.

If anyone can help us in locating the record or the sheet music we certainly would find it a valuable part of our restoration work on the B-17. Please contact Mr. Wesley Bell, 512 MAW Information Officer at AC 302-678-6971 or write to him at 512 MAW/IO, Dover AFB, Del. 19901.

We might also add that the public is welcome to visit the restoration work during this time or we can come out to your town and give a program on the work. Thank you. Wesley Bell Dover, Del.

Title I Supplements Reading Instruction In Lake Forest

Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, a federal program, provides funds to improve education. The amount of money granted to each district is determined by the amount of poverty in the district. (Selection of Title I students, however, is based completely on educational need.) Each state and each school district decides (within federal guidelines) how the money is to be spent.

In Lake Forest, the goal is to supplement regular classroom reading instruction.

In kindergarten. Aides work under the direction of the teachers to improve self-concept. Usually if children feel good about themselves their learning improves. A Home-School Coordinator has been employed this year to work with kindergarten and first grade teachers, and their Title I students and parents.

In grades 1-4. Aides work under the direction of the teachers to improve phonics and other reading skills. This help is in addition to the regular reading instruction provided by the teacher.

In grades 5-8. Reading Specialists work with Title I students individually and in small groups. The children get their regular reading and/or English instruction plus the help of the Reading Specialist. Three

new Reading Specialists were employed this year, so that each elementary school (as well as Chipman which had a Reading Specialist for the last three years) has its own Reading Specialist.

Title I funds provide extra books, learning games, etc., for students in grades 1-6 who attend special education classes. Aides and Reading Specialists work with some of the students, also, when they return to the regular classroom.

Parents of Title I students are notified that their child has been selected to receive the services of the Title I program. Each school has a Title I Parents Advisory Council (P.A.C.) The members of the P.A.C. are elected at Open House. Each school P.A.C. decides how often it will meet and the times of these meetings. Their purpose is to advise the school of their ideas on how their children might be better served through Title I.

From each school P.A.C. two members are selected to become members of the Lake Forest Parents Advisory Council (L.F.P.A.C.). The district council will meet at least four times a year. It will act as a channel between staff and parents, and will organize workshops. The next meeting of the L.F.P.A.C. is Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Reading Center at Chipman. In-

terested parents and community members are invited to attend. At this meeting, officers of the L.F.P.A.C. will be elected, will be reviewed in detail, and meeting times and topics for the L.F. P.A.C. will be determined.

Viola

By Pamela Cosden

The 4th Annual Spook House held at the Viola Community Bldg. got off to a good start last weekend. The Spook House which is benefiting the Multiple Sclerosis Society, will also be open this weekend, Oct. 27 and 28, from 7:10:30 p.m. Admission is 75c.

This year there are even better monsters and things to make your flesh crawl.

Susan Chambers, who organizes the event, a cast of 76 'spooks' ranging in age from 3 to 60 years, and a tarantula named Tonya will all be waiting to try and scare the pants off of you, for a good cause. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gott Jr. and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Cosden on Oct. 14.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Barbara Stein who is home after being a patient in Kent General Hospital. Happy birthday wishes to Laura Gott.

The Viola Market will be under new management as of Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christensen of Dover are the new owners.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Walt Sipple.

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

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Oct. 25, 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hopkins, near Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn Hopkins, to David A. Taylor of Wilmington.

Demorris Benson, son of Mrs. Virginia Benson, Greenwood, was promoted Sept. 25 to Army Specialist Four in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 4th Infantry Division.

Chris Wetherhold traversed Harrington High School's 2.5 mile cross-country course in 13:36 and 13:35 to lead Coach Harold McDonald's undefeated Lions to their 11th and 12th victories of the season. They defeated Middletown 20-39 and Lewes 22-39.

A Delaware 4-H'er, Lee

Mesibov of Houston, won 3rd place in the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council exposition. His project was egg grading.

The Harrington Little League baseball banquet has been scheduled for Nov. 16 at the high school with Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles as the scheduled speaker.

A voting machine will be demonstrated here tomorrow at Quillen's Shopping Center.

The Board of Education of the Harrington Special School District is presenting a season pass to all school activities to all senior citizens of the district.

Food prices: turkeys 39c lb., bananas 2 lbs. 25c, tuna 3 cans 95c, sweet potatoes 3 lbs. 29c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Oct. 24, 1958

The Kent and Sussex County Fair, at a directors meeting Friday night, voted for improvements of racetrack, grandstand, and parking space. It was decided to rebuild the main racetrack at present width. The oval will be elevated to facilitate draining, and will be rebuilt with a composition as near as can be had, to permit all-weather racing.

The Harrington High School Junior Varsity lost a hard-fought game to the Lewes Junior Varsity eleven 9-0 at Lewes Monday afternoon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Rita Jane Collison, daughter of Mrs. Mary Collison and the late Clarence Collison of Burrsville, to Carroll D. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of Hartly.

On Tuesday the P.S. duPont School of Har-

rington held its second monthly meeting of the P.T.A. Officers elected were Mrs. Celesta Collins, president; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, vice president; Roland Coleman, secretary; William Dixon, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Leah Coleman, treasurer.

Louis Anthony Perrone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrone, Dorman St. Harrington, has enrolled as a member of the freshman class at the Peabody Conservatory College of Music in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Donovan's grade 5 has a new boy in class. He is Billy Dolbow from Greenwood. Other new students are Dorothy Dolbow, Mrs. Brown's grade 2, and Linda Rogers, in Mrs. O'Neal's grade 3.

Showing at the Reese Theatre "Frankenstein 1970" and "Queen of Outer Space." Coming soon, Audie Murphy in "Ride A Crooked Mile."

Exchange Students To Greet AFS Open House Visitors

Miss Nicole Maddison of Perth, Australia and Steve Kish of Canterbury will be special guests of the Lake Forest AFS chapter at the Open House to be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 30 at 7:30 in the high school. All parents, friends and members of civic and fraternal organizations are invited to attend.

AFS is the international organization which arranges for the student exchange programs throughout the world.

Miss Maddison is spending this year with the Nolen Sylvester family near Felton and is attending Lake Forest High School. Mr. Kish was a summer exchange student in Greece this past summer. Both young people are interested in the program and want to share their experiences with others.

Mrs. Robert Bennett of Canterbury, president of the chapter, has extended a personal invitation to all to attend.

New Century Club News

On October 24, a group of Harrington women met for a meeting. We were privileged to have our

state vice president, Dorothy Traynor, speak to us about Women's Federation Club work.

Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

apple with his food and even a few cake crumbs for a special treat. Yes, Autumn has arrived, but on our dining table there are fourteen perfect pink radiance rosebuds. They seem doubly precious now that their time is so short. Now, I'm in the kitchen, waiting for the scrapple to get done for breakfast.

When these busy Autumn days get so filled with tasks I find it so easy to reach into the freezer and enjoy the fruits of my summer labor. The frozen strawberries and peaches are so quick and delicious for dessert. In the evenings we are steadily eating our way through the huge bowl of red apples on the coffee table.

Will be glad when the lawnmowers are retired for the season. The grass seems to keep growing and it is a beautiful emerald green. The old sycamore slowly drops her big, brown leaves. They float slowly and gracefully to the waiting earth. The birds are holding their committee meetings in the trees and on the wires, chattering away about their winter vacations. The mockingbird is not concerned. He sings on knowing that the Mama Person will take care of his needs, even remembering that he likes a slice of

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: We are looking for a copy of the song "Shoo Shoo Baby", recorded in 1943/44 by the Andrews Sisters and possibly others. The Air Force Reserve unit at Dover AFB is restoring a B-17 WW II aircraft named "Shoo Shoo Baby". This is only one of two

combat B-17s, out of the 12,000 manufactured, that still exists for public display today.

Either a record or even sheet music of the song would be helpful. We will make a copy of either and return it to the WW II aircraft party or we can display the material with the restoration project and

ATTENTION PARENTS LAKE FOREST SCHOOL DISTRICT

If your child has not had the required immunization shots for diphtheria, polio, and measles you can take your child to your family doctor or to either of the clinics listed below:

- Well Child Clinic - Dover
James Williams Building
Rt. 13
Dover, Delaware
Telephone- 678-4726

Time: 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Monday to Friday
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday
Not open November 7
No appointment needed

- Well Child Clinic - Milford
121 South Walnut
Milford, Delaware
Telephone- 422-4614

Time: November 27, 1978 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

No appointment needed.
No charge at either clinic.

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Obituaries

William L. Stoltzfus of Wilmington; four sisters, Roma Hall, Helen Street and Lestrice Moor-

He was a retired farmer. His wife, Sadie, died in 1963. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a son, Hiram J., of Harrington; two daughters, Mable Stoltzfus of Harrington and Ruth L. Kauffman of Atglen, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were Saturday morning at Greenwood Mennonite Church, Greenwood, with burial in the church cemetery.

Samuel D. Watts DELAWARE CITY - Samuel D. Watts, 38, of 311 Monroe St., died Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Delaware Division of a liver ailment.

Mr. Watts worked for the past year in the Delaware City maintenance department. Before that, he was a welder for 17 years in the body shop at the Chrysler Corp. in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Lucille Watts; two sons, Samuel D. Jr., and Lynch J., and a daughter, Sharon Ann Watts, all at home; his mother Ann Blackburn Watts, with whom he lived; five brothers, Robert L. and Lee M., both of Castle Hills, John L. of Delaware City, Roda V. of Newark and Lynch S. Jr. of Greenwood; a sister, Sue Ann Dooley of Collins Park, and a granddaughter.

Services were Saturday morning at 10 at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Delaware City. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery, Townsend.

Harold S. Brady MILFORD - Harold S. Brady, 53, of Rehoboth Boulevard, died Monday, Oct. 16, at his mother's home in Wilmington after a short illness.

Mr. Brady served in the Army in World War II. He had been employed for 25 years as a shipping clerk at the Dover Air Force Base.

He is survived by two sons, Kirk and Wayne, both of Wilmington; his mother, Harriet Brady

Etta Mae Richardson of Georgetown and Iva A. Thompson of Dover, and eight grandchildren. Services were Thursday afternoon at the Dodd-Carey Funeral Home, Georgetown, with burial in Asbury Church Cemetery, Georgetown.

Toni Williams GREENWOOD - Toni Latasa Williams, 3-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Greenwood, was dead on arrival Thursday, Oct. 19, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Her death was attributed to the crib death syndrome.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson of Greenwood; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Williams of Ellendale.

Services were Monday afternoon at Young's Funeral Home, Milton. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Slaughter Neck.

Leora Rash Sullivan LOS ANGELES - Leora Rash Sullivan, 93, of Los Angeles died here Saturday, Oct. 14, after a long illness.

Her husband, Michael died several years ago.

She was a retired registered nurse from the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa. She had lived in L.A. 45 yrs.

She is survived by a brother, Winfield S. Rash and a sister, Katherine Monroe, both of Harrington.

Graveside services were Monday at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. Arrangements were by Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

Anna Mae Hudson MILFORD - Anna Mae Hudson, 76, of 107 N. Church St., Milford, died Friday, Oct. 20, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by a brother, Howard of Frederica. Services were Tuesday afternoon in Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street. Burial was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.



Mrs. Emma Passmore

Mrs. Passmore Has 97th Birthday

Mrs. Emma Passmore celebrated her 97th birthday on Tuesday, October 24. Mrs. Passmore is a resident of the Felton Convalescent Home.

She has two daughters, Hilda Lopes of Harrington, and Clysta Wilson of Wilmington, as well as three grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren,

and 13 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, Orien (Mose) Passmore passed away 30 years ago. The couple had lived on Wolcott Street in Harrington.

Homecoming Services At Greenwood Churches

There will be a Homecoming Service at Epworth United Methodist Church of the Greenwood United Methodist Charge on Sunday, October 29, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Milton Milliner will be the guest minister. There will be special music at the Homecoming Service and also at a Hymn Sing at 7 p.m. Mr. Leonard Chaffinch is the Lay Leader.

sisting of roast turkey, dressing, and a lot of delicious goodies.

Anyone who desires to give flowers or a gift of money to the church in memory of a loved one for the Homecoming Day, please contact Mrs. James Anthony as soon as possible.

ible. The bulletin for the Homecoming Service will include these memorials.

There will be a program of gospel music by "The Praisemakers" from Milford beginning at 7 p.m. to conclude the activities of the day. Mr. James Anthony is the Lay Leader.

McKnett Funeral Home advertisement with address 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3228

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Area Hospital Notes

Milford Florence Voshell, Ethel Weaver.

October 15 Admissions: Jane Bunce, Milford; Isabelle Hinks, Milford; Jerry Yoder, Harrington; J. Watson Baker Sr., Harrington; Amos Wroten, Harrington; Judith Payer, Milford; Jay Warner, Greenwood; Travis Parker, Milford.

October 16 Admissions: Denitra Massey, Felton; Janet Brown, Frederica; Ida Williams, Houston; Frank Oneal, Harrington; Anna Mae Hudson, Milford; Shawna Mosley, Felton; Darlene Justice, Harrington; Wanda Vincent, Felton; Barbara Jones, Frederica; Chastity Cannon, Bridgeville; Janet Smith, Harrington.

October 17 Admissions: Lisa Zolotes, Greenwood; Helen Prettyman, Greenwood; Barbara Johnson, Felton; Susan Beauchamp, Harrington; Charlotte Littleton, Bridgeville.

October 18 Admissions: Naomi Hollinger, Greenwood; Dorothy Stubbs, Milford; Stacey Conway, Milford; Mary Mitchell, Milford; Mercedes Saulsbury, Milford.

October 19 Admissions: Charles Walls, Jr., Milford; Samuel Merchant, Milford; Charlotte Smith, Greenwood.

Jay Warner, Rossen Nation.

Discharges: Stacey Veasey, Chastity Cannon, Walter Groves, Debra Howell, Darlene Justice, Wanda Vincent, Edward Webb.

Births Oct. 13 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnard, Milford. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duncan, Milford.

Oct. 14 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, Felton.

Oct. 15 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, Greenwood. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bunce, Milford.

Oct. 16 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Illing, Felton.

Oct. 17 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Frederica. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, Harrington.

Oct. 18 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Saulsbury, Milford. Oct. 20 - A girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, Harrington.

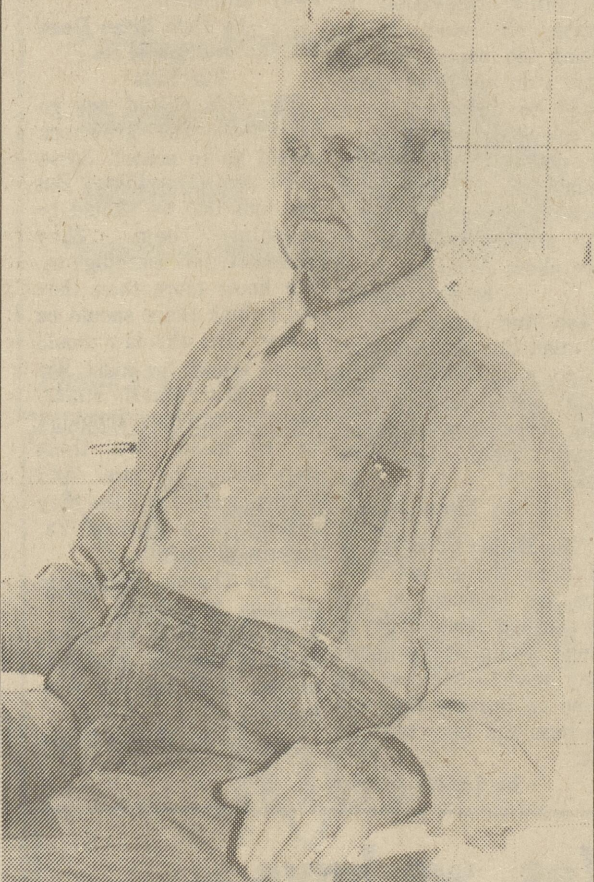
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October 11-17 Admissions: Joseph L. Freeman, Felton; Harold Cook, Felton; Edward Wyatt, Harrington; Joseph Flanagan, Frederica; Malitha Sample, Felton; Rosemary Dean, Felton.

Discharges: Susan Savin, Candace Sutter, William Wagner, Harold Cook, Edward Wyatt, Malitha Sample, Wilsie Cabbage, Leon Willey.

Births: A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sample, Felton, Oct. 15.

Berry Funeral Homes advertisement with address MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548



S.V. Bullock, Vernon Road, Harrington, celebrated his 93rd birthday on October 21st. He is the father of seven children, all of whom are living. This year Mr. Bullock again put in a garden according to his daughter, Mrs. Walter (Marie) Messick of Taylor & Messick. He also keeps his grass cut and brambles along the ditch bank. Mr. Bullock was originally from Denton, Md. He was a farmer most of his life. Mr. Bullock is the only surviving member of his family of which he was one of six children.

Andrewville

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the Burrsville Ruritan will have their oyster, chicken salad and dumpling supper. Serving will start at 3 p.m.

On Sunday the Greenwood Fire Co. will have their oyster fritter, chicken salad and dumpling supper. Serving will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

Jerry Yoder is back to normal again after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital recently.

Little Lisa Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokes and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo, has

Pick a Locket advertisement by Ballou

Area Church Directory listing various churches and their services

The Spinning Wheel advertisement featuring Columbia-Minerva 'Performer Yarn'

FORNEY'S 106 Loockerman St. Dover, Del. advertisement

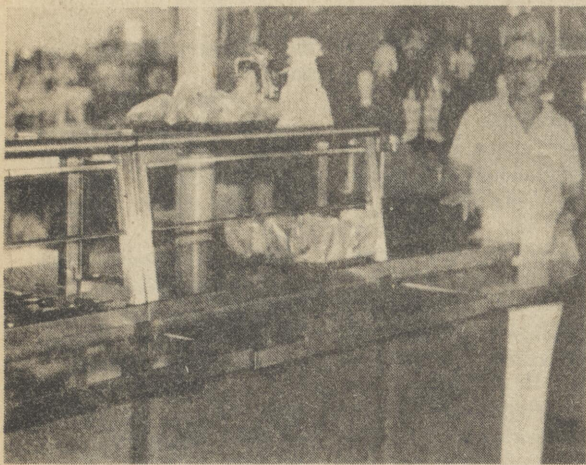
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THE BLUE BANANA

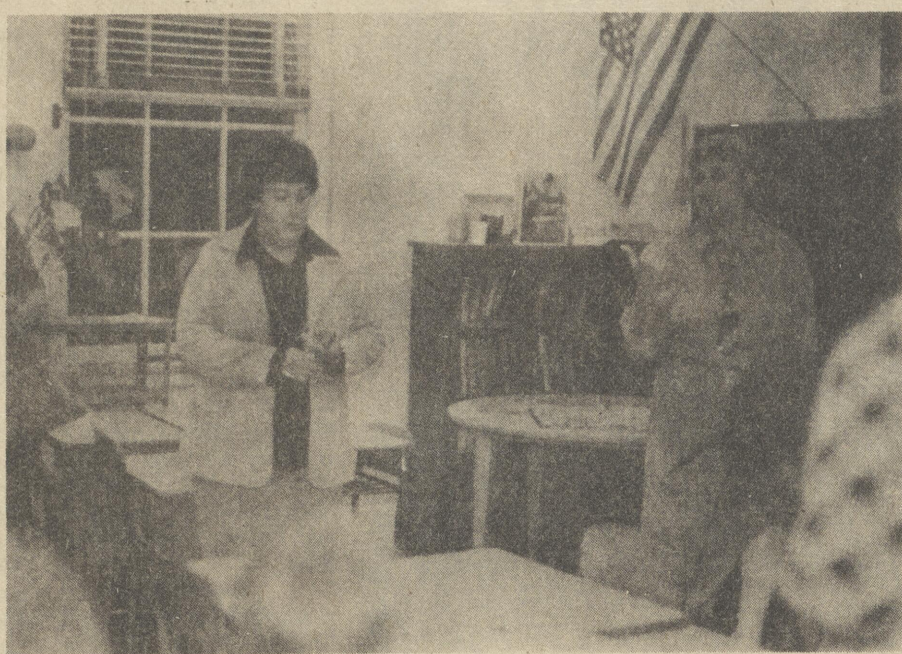
"Read all about it!"



A monthly selection from the Lake Forest Elementary Schools & the W.T. Chipman Junior School



Mrs. Fisher, Cafeteria Manager at Lake Forest North in Felton, surveys one of the gleaming new service lanes recently opened in the cafeteria there.



Teachers had the job of explaining it all at the Open House programs held in Lake Forest elementary schools during the month of October. Here Mrs. Nancy Green and Mrs. Megan Shaw talk to sixth grade parents attending the recent open house at Lake Forest South Elementary.

The Great Pumpkin Contest

For the last few years a pumpkin decorating contest has been held at Lake Forest South Elementary School. This year the contest will be held on Thursday, October 26, 1978.

Each class may enter two of the four categories. The categories are ugliest, funniest, most original and prettiest.

The judges will be Mr. Earl Griffin, principal at South Elementary, Mrs. Vivian Newnom, secretary and Mrs. Bernadine Butler, art teacher. Prizes will be awarded to the winning classes.

The pumpkins will be on display on the cafeteria stage October 26, 27, 30 and 31.

Lake Forest East Holds Annual Open House

On the evening of October 11, the Lake Forest East Elementary held its Annual Open House in Frederica. Mr. Richard Seyler, Principal took the opportunity to introduce the faculty and staff to the members present in the audience. New staff members included Mrs. Gloria VanNess, a Title I Aide; Miss Leah Biddle, a sixth grade teacher who graduated from Clarion State College in Pennsylv-

ania; Miss Valorie Crawford, speech therapist; Mrs. Nancy Soriano, Migrant Teacher; and Miss Sharon McCarville, Home/School Coordinator.

During the general meeting, the Title I Parent Advisory Council members were elected: Mrs. Janet Parks, Mrs. Barbara Nielsen, Mr. Charles Cassin, Mrs. Christine Richardson, and Mrs. Barbara Minnick. The Title I PAC serves as a channel between staff and the parents at the school.

The new Parent-Teacher Action-Group officers were recognized: Mrs. Diane Spence, President; Mrs. Kathy Draper, Vice-President; Mrs. Margaret Tewelow, Treasurer; Mrs. Kay Rhoads, Secretary. An outline of plans for the year was given by Mrs. Spence and all parents were encouraged to join this worthy organization.

Mr. Seyler took some time to discuss the Economy Reading Program and in particular the testing program that accompanies this series. Mention was also made of the new Elementary Student Handbook and Mr. Seyler urged all parents to read the handbook for their information, especially in regard to policy changes and student responsibilities.

Parents and friends had the opportunity to visit the classrooms of their children. Teachers prepared a brief overview of their programs, such things included, expectations of the children, homework assignments, grading policies, plans for the year in each subject and other pertinent information to the parents.

Refreshments were served courtesy of the East PTAG.



After all the talk, refreshments were in order. South parents here help themselves to punch and cookies served in the cafeteria. The table with its Halloween theme and the goodies were all prepared under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Collins, Cafeteria Manager at South and W. T. Chipman.

Fire Prevention Is The Subject

With the mid-October emphasis on fire prevention, Mrs. Green's sixth grade class at Lake Forest South paused in their social studies emphasis on ancient civilizations to consider some up-to-date precautions against fire. Essays, scrapbooks, special visitors, all were a part of the unit.

Two sixth graders wrote about their activities to share with the readers of the Blue Banana.

Fire Prevention

Our class studied a fire and how to prevent fires. We really enjoyed talking a lot about it and doing things. We had films, filmstrips and worksheets.

Earlier, we had some ladies from the Fire

School. They came and talked to us. They showed us a lot of things that started fires and to prevent fires.

Our class had a McDonald's paper to draw a Fire Escape plan. We got a free cheeseburger from McDonald's if we did the plan.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, the fire whistle blew. There were no fires, nor any accidents. This is where everybody used their escape route to get out and meet at one place.

We wrote an essay on "Get Out - Get Help." Mrs. Green let us make a scrapbook.

Sunday, they had open house at the fire house.

There were people demonstrating how a fire could start and other things.

I enjoyed this unit on fire.

by Patricia Hagan

Fire Prevention

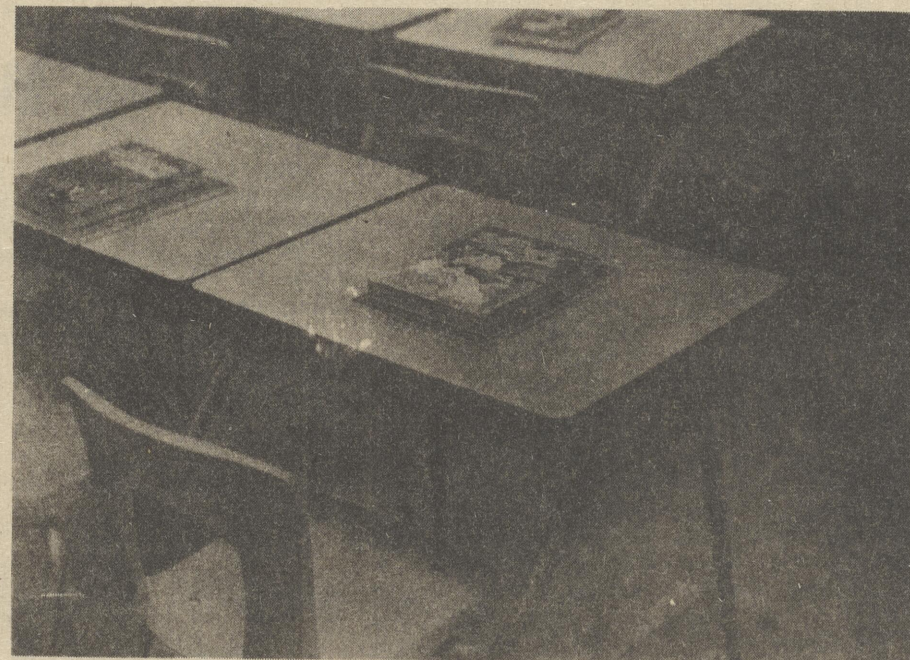
In social studies we were talking about fire prevention. We made scrapbooks and saw films too. It was fun.

We also got different worksheets to do. From one of our worksheets you can get a sticker put on. It will get you a free cheeseburger from McDonald's.

We also talked about first that had happened and about people who got burned.

The whole thing was fun.

by Denise Donato



The excitement of getting brand new reading books was an experience shared by students at Lake Forest South this year. After what seemed an endless period of testing and waiting, reading groups were formed and everyone got a chance to look inside those covers with such tantalizing titles as "Mustard Seed Magic", "Mysterious Wisteria", "Curbstone Dragons", and "Air Pudding and Wind Sauce". The new readers are a part of the Economy reading program which is now being used throughout the district.

South Fifth Graders Editorialize

Fifth graders in Mrs. Ann Minner's class at Lake Forest South have been studying some examples of editorials in their reading. As a part of their project they decided to write some editorials especially for *The Blue Banana*. Here is what some fifth graders think on a variety of subjects!

No Smoking

I think there shouldn't be any more smoking. Because it causes air pollution and makes people have heart attacks. And many people throw the cigarette packs on the ground and many other places. And the smoke makes other people cough and they don't like it because the smoke they breathe in makes their lungs change into a brown color. And they shouldn't smoke around public places and at gas stations.

by John Smith

Street Fair

I think the Street Fair was a good idea for the kids to make some money. I went to see it and they had a puppet show. I went and it cost me a quarter to get in. They had games like dunk the clown and other fun games, too.

by James Marker

Going to School on Saturday

I think if someone said I had to go to school on

Saturday, I would say that is not fair. Because if we went to school on Saturday we won't be able to go away on weekends.

We would not be able to relax on weekends or play ball or go to the movies and do things like that. But there is one thing I like about going to school on Saturday is that we don't have to bother about missing church.

by Kathy Dodd

Smoking

There are people all over the world that say people must stop smoking it's bad for their health. I think that it may be bad for your health, and it may not. Some people are already stopping smoking, and some are not. I think smoking is bad for your health.

Smoking can give you cancer and cause a lot of trouble. Why don't you stop smoking now? It will cause you a lot of trouble one of these days.

by Mima Wyatt

What the School Should Have

All the schools should have a good supply of books and toys for recess like the fifth grade spelling books. The schools should have a lot of nice teachers like Miss Lynch, Mrs. Minner and Mr. Drumm.

My school has trashy recess toys. All the base-

ball hats seem like they are ready to break and all the balls are going flat. It is terrible.

by Robynne Miller
Homework,
Yuck!!

I think that everyone hates homework. Because after school you can't go home and play like you want to. And I tell you I like to play and that's why I hate homework!

by Wesley Taylor
Smoking

I think places like Hi Grade should have a smoking section and a no smoking section. Some people enjoy it, but what about the people that don't?

Because the people that don't, they breathe in bad air too. It's probably bad for some of their health.

by Scott Fleming

Television

Some of the new TV shows will last longer than others. Mork and Mindy will last longer than apple pie, Who's Watching the Kids will last longer than the Waverly Wonders. Some regular TV shows like the Incredible Hulk will last long than Happy Days.

by Charles Worster

No Smoking

We should not let people smoke because it makes air pollution. They shouldn't have any cigars. It is bad for your health. It

makes you cough. It is bad for your heart. When it gets in the air it makes people cough a lot. It can give you cancer.

by Bryan Buck
S.P.C.A.

I love dogs very much. If I owned a pet store like that I would give them away, dogs cost too much these days. I bet if dogs were cheaper people would buy them more often instead of giving them away after a while they kill them -- little sweet dogs and cats. We should stand up and do something about it.

by Lisa Maloney

Smoking is Dangerous

I think that smoking is bad for you. Who ever made smoking should be killed. It is bad for you. You should not smoke. It does not make you big. If your father or mother smokes, ask them not to. If they don't stop it they will have trouble breathing.

by David Burdette

No School For Kids

There should be no school because it is not good for us kids. Some kids fail grades all through the years maybe. People don't like coming to school. You have a lot of homework. I hate their desks and their chairs.

by Tina Rust
What's on TV?

I think there are too

many shows that are not supposed to be on. Also I don't like the commercials because every time you get interested in what's on they bring commercials along. I think there should not be any commercials.

by Allen Watkins
Television

I think television is getting off hand. It is getting too nasty and too dirty. I do not think there should be dirty words on the television set.

I don't think people should take off the good movies for the bad ones. You might even learn more about America.

by Eric Collins
Too Much Homework

I think the teachers give us too much work. They could give less work. Show more movies about things. Help the kids more.

by Eddie Dennis
The Dallas Cowboys

I think the Dallas Cowboys are messing up and the football team. They're almost losing every game. They need to ship out and shape up because they are the best and they can't be last.

by Lennie Benson

CAT-Test I think the CAT tests stink. They should not have them in school. It is tiring. You get all cramped up. Your hand gets tired and you get tired. CAT tests are not worth the time. I hate them. The State should do away with them.

by Dale Brian Dean
No School For Kids

The kids should not go to school. The grownups should go to school. Some don't know anything. But the kids do, we should be teaching them. They shouldn't be teaching us. We know more than they do. I think there should be a law. And the law would be no school for kids! We think that school stinks. And the teachers shouldn't be so mean. We think they should be nice. And if they were not nice they couldn't be a teacher. Ya, no school for kids.

by Theresa Henderson
Smoking

No more smoking. Smoking is not good for people. It is bad for your health.

by Wayne Poore

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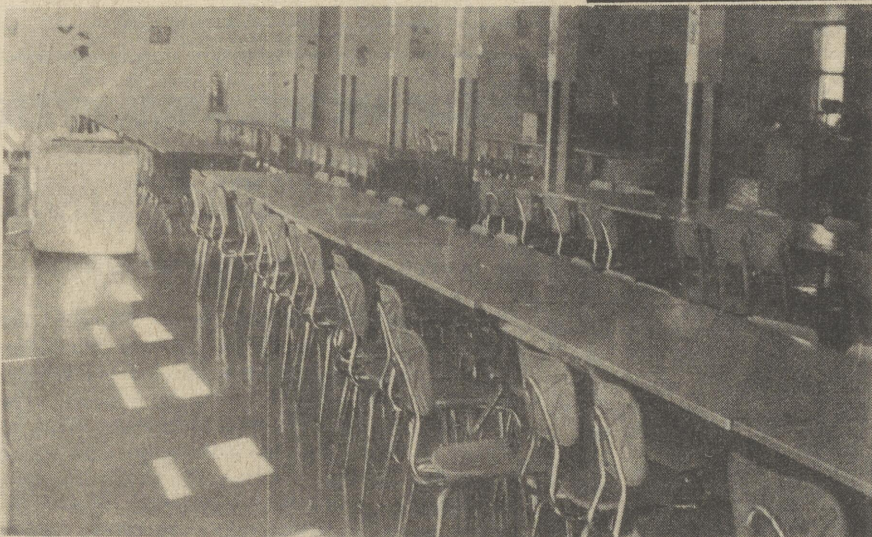
The W. T. Chipman Jr. School Student Council has started its work for the new school year. Elections have been held for homeroom representatives and executive officers.

President - Prayoot Size
Vice President - Sondra Warren
Secretary - Kim Moehlenhamp
Treasurer - Deanna Arrington

8th Grade Representative-at-large - Lillian Burns and Valerie Voshell
7th Grade Representative-at-large - John Donato and Dawn Cohee

The Student Council is busy giving out school pictures and collecting the money; cost is \$6 for the package. They are also giving the students of the school a chance to buy school jackets again this year; these cost \$17.95.

Student Council members are collecting money for UNICEF this week, October 23-27. The money will be sent to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF to help the world's hungry. For all but a few Americans, hunger is not a temporary thing lasting only until snacks or a good meal relieve them. Not everyone is so lucky as we are, however. For millions of people around the world hunger never goes away but is simply a part of life -- and all too often, a cause of death.



Ready and waiting for hords of hungry students at LF North, the recently expanded cafeteria there. There was a wait for the facilities to be finished at the start of the year, but the cafeteria is in full operation now.



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SPOOKY STORIES



Witches and bats are floating through the air. And if you look closely through the falling leaves, you might even see a ghost or a goblin. All this makes for an eerie feeling, and as everyone knows, that means Halloween. In keeping with the season, Mrs. Linda Conner's third grade class at Lake Forest South has been writing "spooky stories." Here they are, but don't read them at midnight on Halloween!

The Haunted House
In this haunted house there is a vampire. When you turn on a light he comes up with bats.
- by David Dill

Spooky Halloween
Once I saw a black cat, who was climbing on an old house. Then I saw a witch, a ghost and an old vampire. He sat on an old log, it was real spookoo. The door squeaked and the room was dark. Witches and goblins are gathering around. Out from the darkness and rising from the ground. For it's Halloween! I was afraid for I saw the stairs fall down. I thought I'd never get out of that house. When it was morning, everything was gone. It was like a bad dream.
- by Beth Collison

One night I took a walk in the woods and I saw an old house. Bats flew above the house. A vampire answered the door and I screamed to the top of my lungs and ran. I said I will never go back again.
- by David Welch

Halloween is so spooky. Witches and goblins gather around for it's Halloween. Out in the dark, there's an eerie weerie sound. And I saw two vampires. It is very scary at once but it got better all the time.
- by Dawn Collins

Here comes a witch so nice and mean. She is ugly and meanie so she could kill you in a spook. Her wifches made it dirty and ugly. She has some goblins and ghosts. They are ugly You would faint.
- by Kelly Adams

Once upon a time there was a witch called Hazel and she made a spooky spell on people. One day she put a spell on a cat. The cat turned into the ugliest, blackest cat and one day I walked in the forest the cat jumped on me and beat me up and took me to Witch Hazel. She put a spell on me but I took her mirror and blocked it. And it put the spell on her and then the cat had spells before I stepped out. The cat turned me into a witch. I had spells and put it on the cat and put it on me.
- by Shawn Thompson

Out in the dark there is an eiere weerie sound down in the ground and rising from the ground. Witches and goblins are gathering around for it's Halloween.
- by Michael Pardee Bugs Bunny

Once there was a rabbit called Bugs Bunny. He was very pretty. Then one night he went trick or treat. And he went to this house, that had bats around it.
- by Billy Simpler

Then he knocked on the door and said "What's up doc?" The witches laughed and said, "you are cute and Bugs Bunny said, "you are ugly." So the witch asked, "Do you want some tea?" Bugs said, "no thank you." So Bugs said, "Trick or treat again So she gave him some tacks in his bag.
- by Aquilla Coleman

I see a witch over there. Ho there now! I am going to eat you. You are going to eat aren't you? Little girls come with me. You come on now. We will go somewhere. "Good-bye, I'll be back in an hour."
- by Dina Russum

I like Halloween so much. We are going trick or treating when Halloween comes. We all like Halloween. I saw a witch before and it scared me. I hate ghost because it goes "boo." I was with a little girl when I saw the witch and she was scared and she cried.
- by Tina Becker

Once upon a time there was a witch flying through the air and she said I am going to kill you now and she did. She cut his head open and made it bleed bad. And it landed on a girl's hair and they hate that. The blood was there.
- by Billy Simpler

Once upon a time there was a witch. She held a snake. And the children came in. They screamed so loud and they ran out and they wouldn't come again. And the ghost was nice. He did not yell. The witch was mean and bad. The ghost was nice and good.
- by Jackie Draper

I was going to the spooky Halloween house. Then I saw a black cat and he was mad, so I ran. He came right behind me and I jumped into a bucket of hot water. I was mad when I got up and I ran in the bedroom. And there were snakes all over the room and me. I was so mad that I took my hand and threw it across the room. It was mad and so was I, I got up and threw him against the wall. Then he was mad. I was afraid that he would kill me, but it got me mad and I killed him.

Then when the door went open, I ran all the way back home.
- by Gary Hawkins

One night after the elves came out, wifches came out of his head and spooked anyone. And it was the headless horseman.
- by Cheryl Marlow

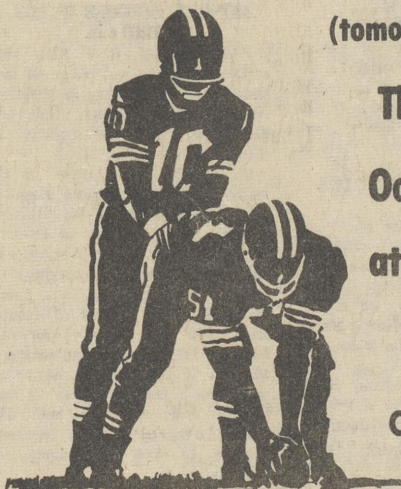
This is the week that is -----

W.T. Chipman Homecoming

By Becky Fleming

Chipman Junior Spartans take on Seaford Blue Jays

(tomorrow)
Thursday
October 26
at 4:00 p.m.
at the
Chipman field



This week the W. T. Chipman Jr. High School will celebrate their Homecoming starting with a "Color Day" (Thursday). On "Color Day" the members of the faculty and student body will be asked to wear the school colors: blue, white and gold.

During 6th and 7th periods there will be a "Pep Rally" (anyone not wearing the school colors will sit on the floor.) The "pep rally" is to honor our school and cheer our "Jr. Spartans" football team to victory over the Blue Jays. Heading the cheers will be the cheerleaders, Deanna Arrington, Susan Back, Sandy D'andrea, and Valerie Voshell. The cheers they will be doing are "Hello, Watch Out We're Here", "Beat That Team", "Blue and Gold",

and "Spartans Keep Alive." There will also be the chants: "Rowdie", "Be Aggressive", "Dyno Dyno Dynamite", "Spartans Rock and Roll", and "2 bits 4 bits". The last two cheers will be competition chants, and will be measured to see who has the most spirit.

During the pep rally the W.T. Chipman Band will play these selections: "Chicago 8-to-5", "Solid Rock", and "Night Fever." After school at 4 p.m. the "Jr. Spartan" football team will take on the Seaford Blue Jays and at halftime the band will also play.

There will also be a "Spirit Homeroom". The homeroom with the most spirit will get a "Spirit Banner" to hang over their door.

Jr. Spartan Roster

Center: Sheldon Powell - eighth grader who has started all season. He will also start at defensive end.

Right Guard: Greg Bell - eighth grade. He will also start as defensive nose guard.

Left Guard: Robert Griffith - eighth grader recently moved from tackle. He will

also start at defensive guard and may see action as linebacker.

Tackles: Keith Church and Sean Cooper. Eighth graders who also play occasional defense.

Tight End: Marvin Parker - eighth grader who has started at this position all year. He gained 140 yards

in 4 carries in the first game. He will also start at defensive end.

Split End: Brian Gladden - Seventh grader.

Split Back: Brothers Marvin Deshields, seventh grade and Raymond Deshields, eighth grade who alternate at this position and as linebackers on defense.

Quarterback: Gerald Perry - eighth grader who will also start at safety on defense.

Dive Back: James Brown - eighth grader who will also start at linebacker on defense.

Pitch Back: Vincent Thorpe - eighth grade. He will also start at safety on defense.

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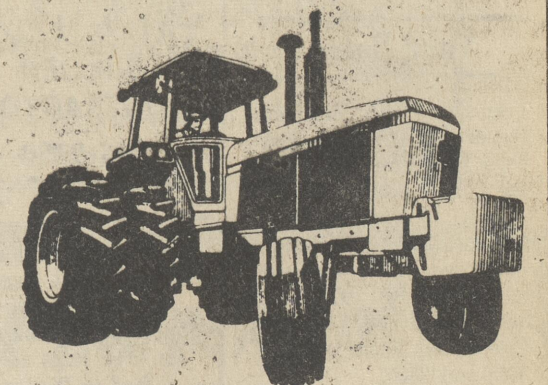
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The Lake Forest District Food Service Department is accepting applications for substitutes to work in the district cafeterias. Please call 398-3484 between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. for an application blank. Applications must be filed prior to November 10, 1978.
2T11/1

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 By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1978 at 2:00 P.M.**
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 October 10, 1978 **3T11/1**

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Card Of Thanks
 I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and co-workers for their cards, flowers and other gifts sent me during my stay at the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Quinn, the nurses on the second floor, east wing and a special thanks to Rev. Robert Burdette for his visits and prayers. Thanks to all those who were so good to my wife.
 Harold Jump

Special Notices

Christmas Craft Bazaar on December 2nd at the New Century Club, Harrington. Anyone interested in selling items there must call 398-8882 before Nov. 1st.
3t10/25

Williamsburg bus trip. Sponsored by XI Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. October 21, 1978. Bus will leave Milford Middle School parking lot. For information call 422-7097 or 422-3351.
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 ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected situated in Wyoming, Kent County, State of Delaware, lying on the northeast side of Camden-Wyoming Avenue between the Delaware Railroad and Layton Avenue, being bounded on the southwest by Camden-Wyoming Avenue, on the northwest by lands now or late of Louis H. Barnes, on the northeast by lands now or late of Dunlap, and on the south-east by lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson; and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
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PARCEL NO. 1 - ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated, lying and being in Misspillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, described more particularly as follows to-wit:
BEGINNING at a stake in the western side of the State Highway from Williamsville to Stantonville, a corner for lands now or formerly of Levi Tyson, et ux; thence with said lands North 52 degrees 10 minutes West 210 feet to a stake; thence South 52 degrees 10 minutes East 210 feet to the aforesaid highway; thence with same southerly 105 feet to the place of beginning, containing 22,050 square feet of land be the same more or less. The electric company has an easement over a 15 foot strip along the highway.
AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Elijah Worthy and Joyce Worthy, his wife, by deed of Clarence Cummings and Flora Cummings, his wife, dated October 20, 1967 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Kent County, Delaware in Deed Book C, Volume 25, Page 294.
 Improvement thereon being a Dwelling and garage.
PARCEL #2 - ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated, lying and being in Misspillion Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, described more particularly as follows to-wit:
BEGINNING at a concrete marker at the west side of the State Highway from Stantonville to Williamsville, a corner for lands now or formerly of Benjamin Rockwell; thence, with said lands westerly two hundred ten (210) feet passing a concrete monument; thence northerly, parallel to the highway in front on hundred (100) feet; thence, easterly, passing a concrete monument, parallel to the first mentioned line, two hundred ten (210) feet to a concrete marker at the west side of said highway; thence with same, southerly one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning; to be contents thereof whatsoever they may.
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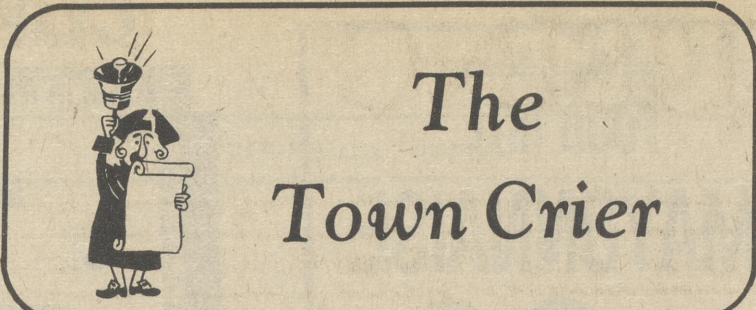
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NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Trustee's sale of a 1939 Chesapeake boat, serial number DL8166A owned by Harlon Greenfield and Beverly A. Greenfield, the bankrupts by means of sealed bids which are to be mailed to the undersigned and will be opened on October 27, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. The boat can be inspected at Mispillion Boat Yard, R.D. 1, Box 196, Lewes, Delaware 19958, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, from October 1 through October 27, 1978. The sale is subject to approval of the bankruptcy judge. WILLIAM L. WITAM, JR., ESQUIRE, 30 The Green Dover, Delaware 19901, Trustee in Bankruptcy DATED: Oct. 12, 1978 1T10/25



The Town Crier

Sept. 28-Nov. 30 - Dover's Environmental Education Center will offer a series of outdoor programs for youngsters three to six years of age beginning Thursday, Sept. 28. Additional information and registration for the five sections may be obtained by calling Jim Quirk at 678-5424.

October 28 - The Delaware State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its State Fall meeting at the Horseless Carriage in the Holiday Inn on Rt. 273 and I-95 in Newark. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Reservations must be made to Mrs. Joseph Mosteller, 2603 Pike Creek, Wilmington, De. 19808.

October 28 - First of a three-day volunteer training seminar at John M. Clayton Hall, University of Delaware, sponsored by Delaware Alcoholism Council. Seminars to be held on October 28, November 11 and November 18, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be provided free of charge. The seminar will train volunteers to work in existing facilities dealing with alcoholics. Registration is open to the public; however, participants must plan to attend all three sessions. Telephone 656-8274 for an application form.

October 28 - A Chicken and Dumpling Dinner will be served on Saturday from 4 to 7 at Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford. Proceeds will benefit Boy Scout Troup 186. Adults \$3.50, Children \$1.75 (pre-school free). Take-outs available.

October 28 - There will be a Halloween Disco Dance Contest on Saturday at the Dover/Kent County YMCA from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1. The dance will be open to anyone between the ages of 11 and 17. Anyone interested in entering the contest must bring the music they will be using. Trophies will be awarded to the best couple, best solo and best costume.

October 28 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Lincoln Community Building to the calling of Kerry Stutzman. Guests are welcome to dance or watch. For information on classes call 398-8645 or 422-5624.

October 28-29 - Felton Alumni Association will sponsor a dance for the benefit of their scholarship fund on Saturday at the Lake Forest North Elementary School. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by "Generation Gap." Tickets are \$8 per couple. For tickets and reservations call Mrs. Robert Walters 284-9231 or Jim Blades 335-5831. BYOB. Set-ups included.

October 28-29 - A spook house at Dover Wesleyan Methodist Church Educational Building, Old Dover Post Office, State Street and the Plaza. Sponsored by Dover Methodist Youth Fellowship. 6:30 to 9 p.m. 50c per person.

October 28-29 - Chesapeake appreciation Days will be held at Sandy Point State Park, at the western end of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge on U.S. Route 50/301. Spectators will enjoy aerobatics, cooking and photography contests, tours of skipjacks and marine research vessels, exhibitions, and plenty of Maryland seafood. Admission is \$1.50 per adult and 50c per child 6 to 12. Park gates open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. daily.

October 29 - Chicken salad, dumplings, and oyster fritters dinner, 1-6 p.m. at Greenwood Fire Hall. Take outs \$4.50, tickets \$4.50, 12 and under \$2.75, pre-schoolers free.

November 1 - Methodist Manor House Bazaar, Seaford. 4-8 p.m. Roast beef dinner at \$4 per person, serving at 6 p.m.

November 2 - Bazaar continues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with chicken salad luncheon at \$3 per person. Serving at 1 p.m. Proceeds go to the Methodist Manor House Financial Assistance Program.

November 2 - A wood stove safety seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Capital Grange, 911 S. Governor's Ave., Dover. For registration material and additional information contact in Kent County Walter Gabel, State Forester, 678-4820, and in Sussex County Ron Jester, Extension Safety Specialist, 856-5250.

November 4 - The Dover Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. will hold a concert and show at the Dover Middle School beginning at 8 p.m.

November 4 - Harrington New Century Club will be sponsoring a trip to Reading, Pa., "Shopping Spree-Maul Street and Berkshire Mall" cost will be \$8 per person. Leaving 7 a.m. from Asbury Methodist Church parking lot arrival home around 10 p.m. For reservations call 398-8674 or 284-4411 by October 28th.

November 4-5 - The annual Christmas bazaar, entitled "A Christmas Workshop" will be held at Holy Cross Church, Dover, Nov. 4th from 10 till 8, and Nov. 5th from 8 till 2. The usual booths, including religious articles, handmade items, gifts, produce, plants, books, grab bag, white elephant and the ever popular petty dolls will be offered for sale. Lunch and dinner will be served on Saturday; coffee and donuts on Sunday.

November 5 - Spaghetti dinner will be held Sunday at St. Bernadette's Church Hall, Dixon and Liberty Streets, in Harrington, from 1 to 5 p.m. Adults \$3.50, children under 12, \$1.50. Take out dinners, in adult size only, are available from 1 to 3 p.m. Containers will be provided.

November 5 - Homecoming service at Trinity United Methodist Church, near Bridgeville at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Harris, minister of Gethsemane Church at Reliance, Del. The congregation wishes to extend an invitation to attend this service and the fellowship hour which will follow.

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: We are thankful for our good attendance at our prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings. Our Choir robes were dedicated during the morning service. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Everline, who requests that members please be present for rehearsal each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. We're very thankful for all those who helped in any way to make the yard sale a success. The proceeds were sufficient to finish paying for the choir robes. Those who came to the Covered Dish supper on Saturday evening enjoyed the food and the fellowship. The film "No Longer Alone" will be presented October 25-31 at the Dover Cinema Blue Hen Mall. This is the true

story of stage star Jean Winmill, a Billy Graham film ministry. The pastor has tickets at discount prices. Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: Wednesday is one of our special days. On Wednesday mornings, at The Lord's Open House, there is the Women's Bible Study and Sharing group at ten a.m. with Diane Marvil teaching. This is something you will not want to miss, once you have experienced it. Also, another treat is the Bible teaching group on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 with the pastor, Rev. James Doughten teaching. Report from St. Johnstown Methodist Church: Rev. Russell, together with the members of her congregation, wishes to express her thanks to the Rev. and Mrs. William Fleischauer for the warm and gracious way they helped with the Homecoming Service and all of the many kind of wonderful things they have done for her and her program. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon and Kenneth spent a recent weekend in Hightstown, N.J. with their daughter, Anne and accompanied her on a boat trip around Manhattan. Miss Charlotte White of Bridgeville was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Helen Workman. Notice: The Christians Without Partners have changed their meeting night from Saturday to the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30. For more information call Charlotte Shea, 349-5100. Last Saturday the Christians Without Partners enjoyed a Hike and Picnic at Killen's Pond and also participated in a ball game. This week they had a Hay Ride starting at The Lord's Open House and going to the home of Leila Stone in Seaford for a Hot Dog Roast. The Greenwood Ki-Wives held their October meeting at the home of Mary Wiseman. The ladies reluctantly accepted the resignation of Nancy Elliott as Secretary-Treasurer. Mary Esther Mills was elected to fill the position. Delicious homemade pies were served following the meeting. Greenwood Volunteer Firemen wish to thank the community for their response to the 1978 fund

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you plan to attend as reservations must be made well in advance. At our last business meeting our Center elected officers for 1979: President, William Horner; Vice President, Ella Hobbs; Secretary, Eliza Foreman; Treasurer, Delema Smith; Asst. Treasurer, Lottie Mitchell. Members were also elected to the Project Council for 1979 as follows: Beatrice Horner, Eliza Foreman and Margaret Fountain. Alternates: Georgeanna Hobbs, Ella Dimes and Edna Sharp. Guests for this week were: Alberta Quillen, Agnes Morgan, Olive Thomas, Dorothy Pippin, Ann Jones, Jayne Diedel, Madeline Fiore, Ann Tucker, Beth Jerniken; our new nutritionist for Sussex County Nutrition Center and Mrs. Bertha Abraham. We do welcome back Mrs. Lottie Mitchell from her hospitalization and recuperation at her home. Our ladies have been quite busy this week making wreaths and Christmas decorations. On October 25 we will have the Diamond State Telephone program and slides entitled, "Change for a Hundred" at 11:15 a.m. On October 26 lunch will be served at 11:30 as we will have a shopping trip to Seaford.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

The Houston Town Council has set Tuesday, Oct. 31, Halloween Eve from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. for trick or treat. We encourage town residents to turn on an outside light for the safety of those children they welcome for trick or treat. On Saturday, Oct. 28, from 7 p.m. till 10:30 a Halloween party will be held in the Fire House. A haunted house judging of costumes, games, prizes and refreshments for all the Houston community. A bake sale, chicken salad and homemade soup (vegetable) will be held at the Fire Hall on Saturday morning, Nov. 4, starting at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Houston Volunteer Ladies Auxiliary. Chicken salad \$2.25 a pint and soup \$1.25 quart. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp spent three days in Virginia last week. They went down the Skyline drive, visited Harper's Ferry, New Market Battlefield, and Natural Bridge and places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Twilley attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Talarico in Morgantown, Pa. last Sunday. Mr. Twilley's birthday was Oct. 9. Gene and Becky Sharp spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Horace Riggan in Pocomoke, Md. Mrs. Elsie Minner returned home Wed. after seven weeks in the Milford Hospital. Mrs. Estelle Gallagher was a patient for several days last week in the Milford Hospital.

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you plan to attend as reservations must be made well in advance. At our last business meeting our Center elected officers for 1979: President, William Horner; Vice President, Ella Hobbs; Secretary, Eliza Foreman; Treasurer, Delema Smith; Asst. Treasurer, Lottie Mitchell. Members were also elected to the Project Council for 1979 as follows: Beatrice Horner, Eliza Foreman and Margaret Fountain. Alternates: Georgeanna Hobbs, Ella Dimes and Edna Sharp. Guests for this week were: Alberta Quillen, Agnes Morgan, Olive Thomas, Dorothy Pippin, Ann Jones, Jayne Diedel, Madeline Fiore, Ann Tucker, Beth Jerniken; our new nutritionist for Sussex County Nutrition Center and Mrs. Bertha Abraham. We do welcome back Mrs. Lottie Mitchell from her hospitalization and recuperation at her home. Our ladies have been quite busy this week making wreaths and Christmas decorations. On October 25 we will have the Diamond State Telephone program and slides entitled, "Change for a Hundred" at 11:15 a.m. On October 26 lunch will be served at 11:30 as we will have a shopping trip to Seaford.

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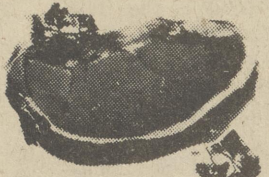
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Wilson Fry Returns

Spartan Harriers Beat Dover

By Keith S. Burgess

Before the 1978 cross-country season started, the leading Spartan in the workouts was Wilson Fry. The senior was Henlopen Conference champion in the 3000 meter run in track and had compiled a long

string of dual-meet victories in the 3000 meters and in the two-mile run.

A foot injury prevented him from competing in any of the Lake Forest meets until he elected to make a test run against Dover Thursday afternoon. It must have been a painful debut, but the gritty

veteran managed a sixth-place finish and was the No. 4 Spartan. Jim Blades' Lake Forest team handily defeated a good Dover team 20-39 on the home course at Killen's Pond State Park.

Louis Thomas was the individual winner in 15.06 for 2.7/10 miles. Fellow senior Joe Custis was a surprise second place finisher as the former No. 5 Spartan gave Thomas his only real competition. Custis has improved greatly, both in conditioning and determination since he jogged across the finish line, barely under 16 minutes in the home opener in September. Joe logged a personal record 15.10 on Thursday.

Jim Kozel and Glenn Virden of the Senators were third and fifth with Spartan junior Bill Mitchell in fourth. Wilson Fry had not been expected to compete until next spring. His surprise appearance and 15.44 clocking were a welcome development. He missed his personal mark by only 21 seconds, despite no competition

and very little training. If his foot holds up for the rest of the fall campaign, he will be a welcome addition for the conference and state meets. In cross-country, when you lose your No. 1 man, he is replaced by the No. 6 man and there is almost always a significant difference in ability between the two athletes.

Freshman Maurice Coverdale and junior Doug Caskey were seventh and eighth for the Spartans. Sophomores Jay Howerin and Sam Lamphier, plus freshman Bob Aycoth were other Lake Forest varsity harriers in the test.

Lake Forest jayvees led by freshman Terry Caskey's easy 16.23 victory beat Dover by a one-sided 15-44 score. Caskey an excellent first-year harrier was followed by Craig Fry, Randy Ramirez, sophomores John Greene and John Veith, all ahead of the first Dover finishers. Other Spartans to do well were freshmen Mike Bishop, Tom Silkworth, Sherry Colburn and Larry Guessford.



Senior cross country runner Wilson Fry (left) in his first meet of the season after suffering a foot injury earlier in the year. Wilson finished sixth with a 15.44 clocking followed by Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale (right). The Spartans picked up the victory over Dover 15-44. (Photo by Linda Hutson)

Chipman Team Loses First 14-6

Marvin Deshields had an outstanding game, but it wasn't quite enough to put the Chipman Junior Spartans on top. Losing to Laurel 14-6, the lone Spartan score came on a 57 yard option play by quarterback Gerald Perry. The Spartan defense was led by Deshields who picked up a fumble and had 5 unassisted tackles.

Meanwhile, offensive effort was stymied by the

loss of two linemen, one who moved out of the district, the other, Keith Church, with a knee injury.

Chipman will face Seaford on Thursday at home in the first W.T. Chipman Junior School Homecoming game. The Spartans defeated Seaford in a pre-season scrimmage, stopping count after scoring 12 touchdowns on the Blue Jays. Game time is 4 p.m.



Woodbridge tacklers swarm a Lake Forest ball carrier Friday night in one of their high points. The Raiders lost 26-0.

Lofland, Manaraze Lead The Way

Chipman Harriers Down Lewes Junior High

By Keith S. Burgess

W.T. Chipman Junior School has compiled a half dozen perfect seasons under Coach Jim Blades. A number of strong Lake Forest runners got their start at Chipman, including Dan Parker, Dave Richter, Bill Mitchell and Maurice Coverdale.

The seventh-eighth grade school at Harrington relish the chance to compete against junior high schools which use

freshman runners. To save time, the two younger teams left the starting line at the same time as did the runners in the Lake Forest-Dover junior varsity race.

Although the youngsters were not competing against the jayvees, they were well aware of the presence of the older athletes and set out to whip as many of the latter as possible.

Eighth grader James

Lofland, a terrific new prospect, was the race winner in the Chipman-Lewes test in 16.39. Earlier he did 16.31. Robby Manaraze of Frederica is equally as fine a hopeful since he is younger than Lofland, but has done 16.51 here. The Chipman duo were actually the third and fifth runners to finish behind some of the Spartan jayvees. Two fine Lewes runners, Purcell and Stack were next. This pair are under the tutelage of Wes Stack, an ex-University of Delaware standout, who won a couple of three mile races at the Delaware State Fair some 15 years ago.

Next Chipman finishers were Jerry Mosley, Tony Scott, Derrick Chodkiewicz and Mike Grogan. Only nine seconds separated this quartet as they ran together most of the way and helped clinch Chipman's easy 21-40 win.

Grogan arrived as a fine prospect in this race. The other three harriers were known quantities, but Mike kept up with them Thursday when they were at or near their best.

Pryoot Size and Bruce Betts made their fastest

trips yet around the 2.7/10 miles layout.

If Chipman had been competing against the older Dover jayvees, Chipman would have been the winner by a convincing 24-34 score.



Phyllis Caskey (right) controls the ball for the Spartans as Gwen Scott (left) enters the picture in Thursday's game against Delmar. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. (Photo by Linda Hutson)

JVs Win 8-0

Against Georgetown

The defense won the game for the Lake Forest J.V.s on Monday scoring a two point safety and intercepting two passes, one for a touchdown. Final score of the Lake Forest-Georgetown Central game was 8-0.

The safety was scored

early in the first quarter with no further scoring until the third period, when Bruce Tolson ran 75 yards with an intercepted pass.

Late in the fourth period a Greenwood drive moved the ball far into Spartan territory, when

the defense again saved the day with an interception by Reggie Davis.

Nate Floyd kept the offensive head above water rushing 100 yards on 14 carries.

The Lake Forest Junior Varsity plays Dover at home on Monday.

Woodbridge Girls Tie In Seaford Heartbreaker

Woodbridge may have been looking ahead to a tough Seaford hockey game early last week when they came out unprepared, and in the words of Coach Kay Smith "very flat" against Indian River, losing 1-0.

Subsequently, against Seaford, the team played "a beautiful game...the best hockey we've played in a long time," Smith went on to say. But, as luck would have it, with just seven seconds Woodbridge was tied 2-2, as

Seaford scored on a penalty stroke and the Raiders failed to win the heartbreaker of the year. Scoring for Woodbridge were Sharon Hill and Jenny Davis.

As the hockey season draws to a close junior varsity players are being moved up to gain experience on the varsity level. Twenty-five players remain to make up the two Woodbridge teams.

There are two games left on the schedule, today's at Smyrna, and next Tuesday, Oct. 31, at home against Lake Forest.

Harmon In Special Unit At Philadelphia Hospital

Curtis Harmon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harmon of Harrington, is a patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, undergoing treatment for a leg infection.

Harmon had undergone surgery at Kent General Hospital for the placement of a compound fracture of the left leg. He was injured the weekend before last in an accident which occurred while working in a logging operation. A log had slipped and in trying to catch it, Harmon twisted his leg, the weight of the log causing the bones to fracture and to break through the skin. The infection which later developed is an occasional complication with this type of fracture.

Harmon was transferred last weekend to the Pennsylvania hospital where he is being treated with highly specialized machinery and antibiotic therapy. While it was feared for a time that Harmon would lose his leg to the infection, a family spokesman said there had been improvement in the past day or two.

Harmon has been placed in a hyperbaric chamber, which is supplied with pressurized oxygen. The purpose of the treatment is to raise the level of oxygen in the arterial blood, thereby increasing



Curtis Harmon

oxygenation of the diseased leg tissue.

Harmon is in stable condition after undergoing surgery for the fourth time. He is in Room 338A at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 3400 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Sports Events This Week

LAKE FOREST

Football - Sat., Oct. 28, vs. Dover Air at home, 1:30 p.m. Homecoming.

J.V. Football - Mon., Oct. 30, vs. Dover at home, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman Football - Wed., Oct. 25, vs. Woodbridge at home, 4 p.m.

Chipman Football - Thurs., Oct. 26, vs. Seaford, at home, 4 p.m. Homecoming.

Cross Country - Thurs., Oct. 26, vs. Cape Henlopen at home, 4 p.m. Mon., Oct. 30, vs. Laurel, away, 4 p.m.

Soccer - Thurs., Oct. 26, vs. Seaford at home, 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 31, vs. Milford, away, 6:30 p.m.

Hockey - Wed., Oct. 25, vs. Sussex Central at home, 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 31 vs. Woodbridge, away, 3:30 p.m.

WOODBIDGE

Football - Fri., Oct. 27, vs. Indian River, away, 8 p.m.

Cross Country - Thurs., Oct. 26, vs. Dover Air at home, 4 p.m. Mon., Oct. 30 vs. Dover, away, 4 p.m.

Hockey - Wed., Oct. 25, vs. Smyrna, away 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 31, vs. Lake Forest, at home, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Scoreboard

Spartans Flying High After Second Shutout

Down Woodbridge 26-0

It was two shut-outs in a row for Lake Forest as they beat Woodbridge 26-0 on Friday at the Raider field. The Spartan defense again played a strong game holding the Raiders to just four first downs and a total of 50 yards. The Raider offense was bottled up all night gaining -2 yards rushing and 50 yards passing. Of that 50 yards, 32 were in the last two plays of the game. Leading the Spartan tacklers on defense was Tim Kemp with 5 unassisted tackles and 4 assists, Larry McCombs with 3

unassisted and 4 assists and Jerry Fountain with 3 unassisted and 2 assists. The Spartan offense had its best night of the year since the first game (against Laurel). With a very consistent ground game, the Spartans rolled up 17 first downs, gaining 289 yards rushing. The leading ball carriers were Orlando Burris gaining 90 yards on 14 carries, Billy Scott gaining 85 yards on 14 carries and Milton Justice gaining 65 yards on 13 carries. Justice, recovering from a leg injury, played only the first half. Passing, Mark Smith was 2 for 8 for a total of 36 yards. One pass covering 30 yards was a touchdown throw to Jeff Deshields. The other was a 6 yard completion to Larry

Smith. Smith is the leading pass receiver this year with 10 receptions for a total of 101 yards. The Spartan offense for the second week in a row made effective use of its outside running game. The total offensive production was an outstanding 325 yards. Touchdowns were scored by Justice on a one yard run following a 65 yard drive, Deshields on a 30 yard pass from Smith, Scott on a one yard run following a 45 yard drive and Nate Floyd on an 8 yard run. Saturday's game against Dover Air should be the highlight of the season as the two southern division leaders face each other at the Spartan stadium. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. to allow for a full day of home-coming

activities. Lake Forest goes into the game 3-3 over-all and 3-1 in conference play. Dover Air has a 4-2 record over-all and an identical 3-1 conference record. In assessing prospects for the game, Coach Jim Fleming said, "Dover Air has a real fine football team. They have four excellent running backs... which will be a challenge for our steadily improving defense." (The Spartan defense has been their strong point all year.) "I think we've developed a lot of pride to go along with our natural aggressive and speed which makes us an excellent defense unit," Fleming added. He expects the Falcons to have difficulty

moving the ball consistently against this strength. Fleming also thinks his offensive team has made great strides toward reaching their potential, particularly in the past two weeks. "The offensive linemen are off the ball quick and have more confidence in their assignments," he explained. He also cited the quickness and speed of the running backs, Justice, Burris, Fountain, Scott and Floyd. In addition, Smith "is beginning to read the options very well," said Fleming, adding "when the quarterback starts reading the option, the veer (offense) really begins to move." He feels the team still has work to do in the area

of its passing game and that once this is accomplished the Spartans will have a complete offensive attack. Penalties have repeatedly hurt the Spartans and could be crucial in the upcoming game. Fleming hopes to eliminate penalties by stressing the im-

portance of mental discipline in practices this week. "We're a persistent, proud ball club. We've set out to do this as a team and I know we can do it!"

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Sophomore halfback Nate Floyd scored the Spartans final touchdown on an 8 yard run.

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Harry Brown, safety

Louis Hendricks, halfback

Milton Justice, halfback

Homecoming Sat. Oct. 28 at 1:30 Spartans Play Dover Air

- OFFENSE**
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 - Tacklers: Eugene McBride, Tim Kemp
 - Guards: Jimmy Fleming, Mike Kosiorowski
 - Center: Perry Thomas
 - Running Backs: Milton Justice, Orlando Burris
 - Flanker: Jeff Deshields

- Homecoming Schedule**
- Friday Night: Spirit Bonfire - 7:30 p.m. at High School Free
 - Saturday: Homecoming Parade - 10:30 a.m. - Felton Free
 - Homecoming Game - vs. Dover Air - 1:30 p.m., \$1.75 adults, \$1 students
 - Homecoming Dance - 8-11 at high school semi-formal - \$2 a couple, \$1.50 single



- PUNT TEAM**
- Center: David Lekites
 - Guards: Perry Thomas, Eugene McBride
 - Tacklers: Mike Kosiorowski, Todd Wise
 - Ends: Kenny Sudler, Nate Floyd
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Kevin Satterfield steals the ball as a CR opponent and Larry Kosiorowski look on. (Photo by Brett Asbury)

By John Way
The Sussex Central JV soccer team went home Tuesday afternoon with a 1-0 loss to the Spartans. Joey Pierce scored the only Lake Forest goal late in the second half on a shot that caught the goalie off-guard. The Spartans, who worked hard throughout the game, deserved the win.

Thursday, the Spartans played host to the Caesar Rodney Riders and lost 1-0. The Spartans played

very well under the lights and held CR to only one goal the entire game. Lake Forest was up for the game, helped by the cheering of the crowd,

which continued to give support throughout both halves.

The Spartans have four more scheduled games before the season ends.

J V Soccer

An unbeaten Caesar Rodney soccer team added another victory to their record when they defeated Lake Forest 6-0 last Thursday. Caesar Rodney scored within the first three minutes

of the game, then chalked up another three points before halftime. The riders out shot the Spar-

tans 35-10. Lake Forest's Vince Ware was credited with 15 saves in the game.

Injuries End Bid For Loop Tie

Harriers Lose At Sussex Central 24-31

By Keith S. Burgess
Monday's cross-country meet at Sussex Central was actually lost on Friday night. Bill Mitchell, the Spartans' No. 2 runner, was abducted from his job at a gas station and was injured by the abductors before being released. Our sympathy is extended to Mitchell, who is missed by his teammates, both as an athlete and as a fine human being.

Jim Blades' Lake Forest team had easily beaten Sussex Central in two invitational meets earlier this campaign, but didn't have much of a chance this time.

With Mitchell out, Wilson Fry attempted to take up the slack but re-injured his foot and could not finish after running with the leaders. Fry, the Henlopen Conference 3000 meter champion, has been on the sidelines all season, except for the Dover meet.

Freshman ace, Maurice Coverdale, has been hurt three times this fall in gym class accidents. On one occasion he was whacked on the knee with a hockey stick. In another instance he was kicked on the other knee while playing soccer.

On the morning of the Sussex Central meet, Coverdale received his third leg injury in gym class. Perhaps Lake Forest should emulate some other schools and excuse athletes from physical education during their sports seasons. They are certainly in good physical condition then. Let a starting quarterback and a couple of other key gridders receive disabling gym class injuries and such a rule might not be long in coming.

Sussex Central, a well balanced team, seized their golden opportunity and overcame a courageous Spartan effort to record a close 24-31 triumph. It now appears that Woodbridge and Sussex Central will share the Henlopen Conference

dual-meet title with one defeat each. Lake Forest now can, at best, finish with a 6-2 log and third place.

Louis Thomas ran Sussex Central's 2.8/10 miles course in 14.28, just 15 seconds off the course record set by Spartan Danny Parker last fall. The Golden Knights' Russell Steele, last after a half mile, gradually drew even with Thomas, but lost by two seconds in the home stretch.

Joe Custis ran a terrific race and finished in a near-dead-heat with two Golden Knights. They all were given identical 14.59 cockings with Custis finishing between them, in fourth place.

The injured Coverdale ran a courageous race and finished seventh. Junior Doug Caskey, sophomore Jay Howerin and freshman Terry Caskey fought hard to avert

defeat, but as Coach Blades said a Spartan victory was not in the cards.

Dale Jarrell led Lake Forest's jayvees to an easy 18-45 victory. Sam Lamphier was 2nd, John Green, 4th, John Veith, 5th, Mike Bishop, 6th, and Larry Guessford, 7th. James Lofland was No. 1 for Chipman. Robby Manaraze ran 16.50, nine seconds behind Lofland, compared to 17.46 a year ago. Jerry Mosley was third and improved 71 seconds. Mike Grogan was next and continued his great recent improvement by slicing off a whopping 3 minutes, 12 seconds.

Tony Scott, Derrick Chodkiewicz, Ken Kline, Chris Caskey, John Layton and Bobby Smith turned in good efforts. The first nine finishers are eighth graders and should help the varsity in 1979.



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Week of October 17, 1978

	Won/Loss	Avg.
1. L&D Electronics	22 1/2-5 1/2	.803
2. Colonels	20-8	.714
3. Dill's ARco	20-8	.714
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5. Jarrell Fuel	18 1/2-19 1/2	.660
6. Taylor & Messick	15-13	.535
7. Airport Farms	15-13	.535
8. Burris Foods	14-14	.500
9. Bob's Wrecker Service	13 1/2-14 1/2	.482
10. Spoilers	11-17	.392
11. Robbins	11-17	.392
12. McKnatt's	11-17	.392
13. Quillen's	8 1/2-19 1/2	.303
14. E.B. Warrington, Jr.	8 1/2-19 1/2	.303
15. Big John's Son	8 1/2-19 1/2	.303
16. Eakin Seed Service	7-21	.250

High Games	
L. Calhoun - 223	N. Short - 213
G. Collins - 212	A. Melvin - 209
S. Baker - 207	H. Melvin - 203
T. Brown - 205	W. Hurd - 202
G. Foor - 201	B. Leonard - 202

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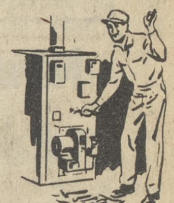
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1. Marshall's Tavern	41 13
2. Oaks Tavern	34 20
3. Rainbow Inn	20 34
4. Harrington Moose	18 36
5. American Legion	5 49

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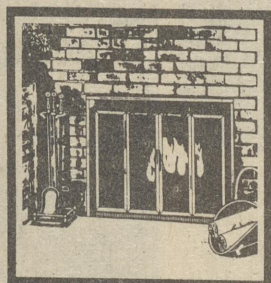
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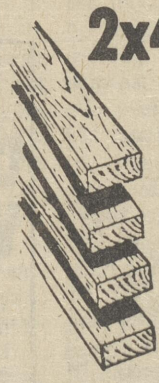
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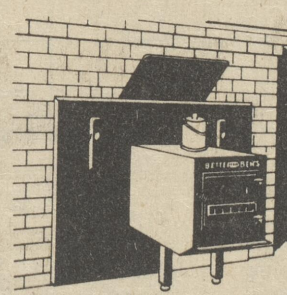


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2. H. Frazier	103	26	17	17	.399
3. M. (Wayne) Givens	58	12	11	10	.370
4. V. (Buddy) Mitchell	48	8	12	9	.368
5. J. Jester	34	6	6	7	.343
6. J. Wilson	30	5	5	3	.293
7. G. Banks	42	7	7	3	.283
8. R. Williams	32	6	3	4	.281
9. J. Baumann	52	5	12	8	.276
10. Ben Coker	32	3	7	4	.257

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
63	49	40	47	36	34	35	23	2

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New Tote Equipment To Add Convenience At Dover Downs

DOVER - Dover Downs Raceway, which opens its 1978-79 harness season on Sunday, November 5th, has announced that new, four-way ticket issuing machines will be installed at the betting windows for the upcoming meet. The new machines will allow bettors to wager on straight win, place and show as well as make an "Exacta" wager without having to go to another window. An Exacta wager requires the bettor to correctly select the first and second place horses in a single race in order to win.

"These new, four-way machines will be very convenient for our patrons," reports Dover Downs president and general manager, John Riddle. "The design of the previous equipment was such that a bettor had to go to two windows, and therefore stand in two lines, in order to make a win, place or show wager

and an exacta wager on the same race. When the Autotote Company, with whom we contract for the rental of the equipment, informed us of the availability of these new machines," Riddle continued, "we immediately recognized the convenience aspect for our patrons and made the arrangements to have them installed. I'm sure they'll be well received by our patrons."

In other areas concerning the upcoming season, Riddle announced that Ted Leonard will return as Director of Harness Racing. He also noted that the track is undergoing a major repair project to the stable and grandstand roofs.

Harrington To Get Radiator Service

For Walter Gyrynyuk, opening his own radiator shop is like "a dream come true." The Harrington man is a truck fleet mechanic for Schagrin Gas Company in Middletown. He will do radiator work evenings and weekends while continuing with Schagrin. In addition he will continue to teach a course in auto mechanics at Delaware Technical and Community College, Stanton Campus, one evening each week.

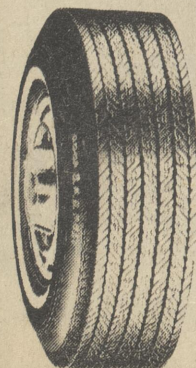
For residents of the Harrington area, the establishment of a radiator repair service will be a definite plus. There are no such shops available in the area; the closest are located in Dover, Salisbury and Wilmington. Gyrynyuk's shop, Walt's Radiator Service, is located on the Farmington Road next to the power station, formerly the Hudson property. Gyrynyuk will be set up to do a variety of

different jobs, from car and truck radiator work to repair of tractor and diesel units. He will also service air conditioning systems.

The Gyrynyuk family which consists of Walt, wife Regina, two daughters and three sons, has lived in Harrington for four years. Regina Gyrynyuk is a teacher's aide in the Reading Center at Chipman Junior School. Denise, 20, is employed at ILC, Frederica. Sharon, 19, will work with her father in his new office, answering calls, scheduling jobs and keeping records. Walter is a tenth grader at Lake Forest High School. Robert is a seventh grader at Chipman and Michael is a fifth grader at Lake Forest South Elementary School.

Walt's Radiator Service will be open seven days a week. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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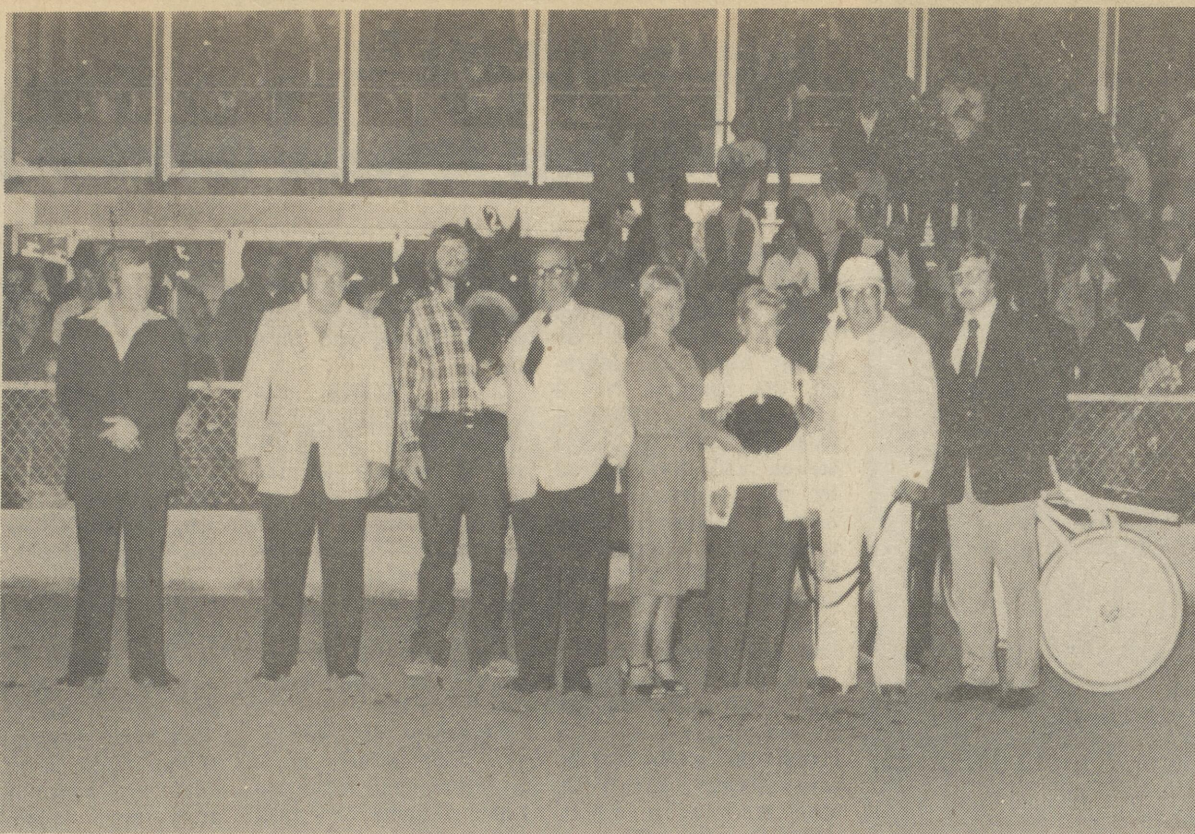


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Missouri Time made history Sunday night, setting a track record of 1:58 in the Milby Memorial Pace. Presenting the trophy to Driver Dominic Staffrey from left to right are Dale Milby, John Phillips,

former race secretary at Harrington, Mr. Vitullo, brother of the owner, Mrs. Milby, Mrs. Staffrey and track publicist Gary Simpson.

Missouri Time Smashes Harrington Record

World Champion pacer, Missouri Time made history once again when she clipped 3 full seconds from the track record at Harrington Raceway, while going the distance in a spectacular 1:58 flat in the Franklin Milby Memorial on Sunday, October 22nd.

The 7-year-old by Race Time-Miss Freight went wire-to-wire for the win and tied her own Season's

Champion record for aged mares on a half-mile track. Dominic Staffrey made the drive for owners John and Florence Vitullo of Youngstown, Ohio.

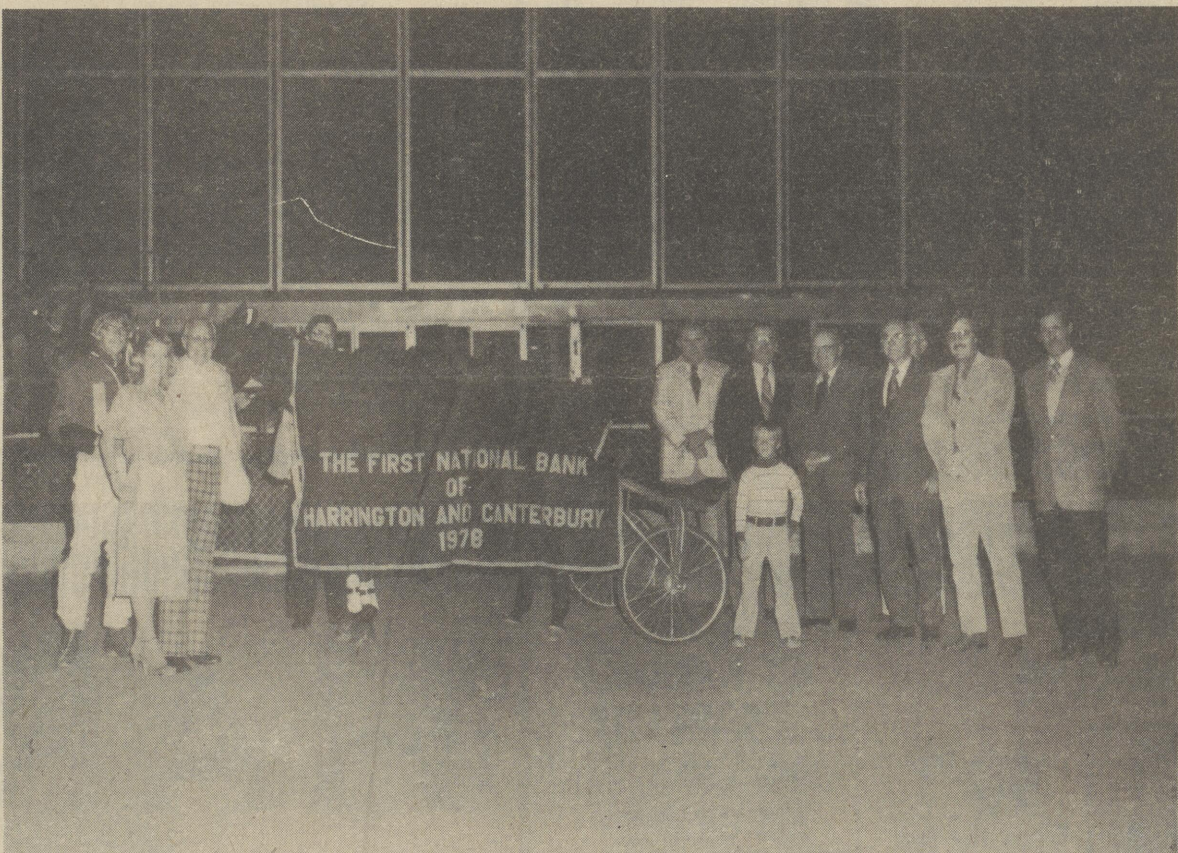
Actually, every horse in the field of eight broke the track record as even the last place horse went no slower than 2:00 1/5. The old record of 2:01 was set in April of 1977 and was tied just 3 weeks ago in a Delaware Development

Fund Stake race.

Missouri Time, the race favorite at 3-5 odds, left from the two hole and by the quarter she was on top, turning in fractions of :29 2/5, :59 1/5, 1:29 and 1:58. Sonnet Chip finished two lengths back in second and Duchess Stratton was third. Other horses and their respective order of finish included: Armbr Ozark, Eric J., Chipper

Frost, Theresa Lobell, and Native Amber.

The special race was held to honor the memory of Franklin Milby, a prominent Maryland horseman who passed away a little more than a year ago. Milby was an active supporter of the Harrington oval before his death and will be remembered for such racing greats as Miss Conna Adios and To Ri Boy among others.



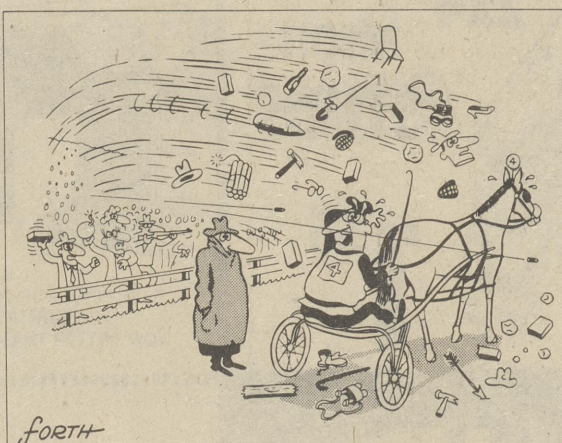
Blythe Warren of the Mad Rush Stable of Wilmington took home the honors last Wednesday in the First National Bank of Harrington and Canterbury Trophy race. Presenting the trophy to driver Don Laws from left to right are Ms. Nora Starz and Messers Arnold Gilstad, David Jones, Wm. Chambers, Frank Tharp, John Curtis, Benj. Hughes, Harry Quillen, Gary Simpson, and Joseph Richardson. We can't figure who the little fellow in the foreground might be.

Sulky Sam

A hard luck streak is possible -- nay, probable -- for every contestant in every sport. But it seems that when harness racing drivers find themselves in a run of bad luck, they suffer more than the rest. All of the responsibilities, which in other sports are divided among a number of people, repose in the one reinsman in the sulky. He is trainer and driver and sometimes owner or part-owner, and he is sensitive to the multiple burdens.

When a favorite is beaten in any wagering event, more people are disappointed than are pleased. That much is axiomatic. In most sports, an unhappy bettor who is disposed to place the blame on someone or something other than his own judgment can usually single out several people.

But harness racing is different. It is easier to focus the blame on one man, and harness drivers know it. Most of the sport's top drivers will tell you that the thing they abhor most is the abuse they sometimes hear after losing with a favorite. The cynical conclusion, perhaps, would be that is why they try so hard



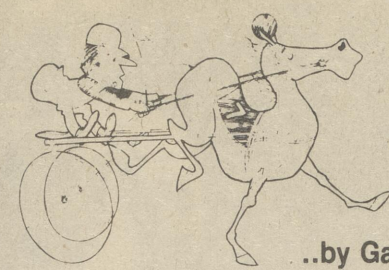
"Apparently it hasn't been announced that I'm driving for you, Sam."

and win so often with favorites, but they try equally with all their charges. Only the losses make a big difference in terms of emotional wear and tear.

There are many skills that go into winning a race, and there are many things a driver cannot control which can cause him to lose a race. Some of them can be set apart as accidents -- a flat tire, broken equipment, having a wheel kicked by another horse. Then there is also the chance that a horse may not feel quite up to snuff on a particular day, just as it is said of a human having a bad day that "he got out of the wrong side of the bed this morning."

A horse feeling slightly ornery, or a slight physical

SULKY HIGHLIGHTS



..by Gary Simpson

What more can be said that hasn't already been said about the great show Missouri Time gave us this weekend. Who would have ever thought among those who came to the track that day that they would not only see the track record broken, but also broken in such spectacular fashion as 1:58!

Just seeing World Champion Missouri Time was worth the price of admission, but then to have her and four other competitors go in less than 2 minutes was almost unbelievable. The old track record was broken by every horse in the 8 horse field when even the last place horse went in 2:00 4/5.

And did you see the way Sonnet Chip kept right on the heels of Missouri Time coming down the stretch. Driver John Childress wasn't about to let the World Champion coast those last 100 yards - in fact, Dominic Staffrey had to go to the whip to keep Missouri Time ahead of Harvey Simpson and Elmer and Ben Wilson's horse. J.D. Dennis, trainer of Duchess Stratton, shouldn't have

any complaints about his horse either as she came home third and went the distance in 1:58 4/5. All-in-all, it was a day that will long be remembered by all those who witnessed the remarkable event.

Don't forget though that just because there were 8 super-great horses entered in the race and just because the weather was a perfect 70 degrees and just because there was little (if any) wind resistance, that the record had to be broken. In fact I can almost guarantee that it wouldn't have if the track surface hadn't been in perfect condition.

Many times I've heard people complain about a horse's performance and blame it on the track, but very few times do you hear any compliments given to the ground crew when things go right. Well, here's a big congratulations to the men who had things perfect this past Sunday: Leonard Taylor, Wayne Bright, and Luther (Kelly) Scott. Not only did the feature race go in an excellent time, but most all of the other races did also.

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Dave Kelly's car being weighed [and for sale] at Delmar. By Dianne Bauer



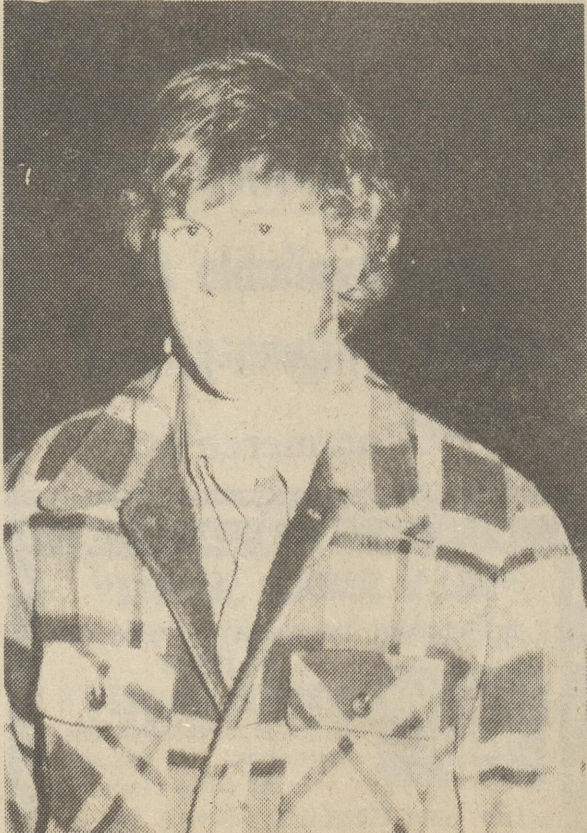
Gather around car #44 after the feature race at Delmar.



L & D racing team. Left to right, Mike Cole, Steve Dale, Mrs. Harold [Gradella] Bunting, Harold Bunting, Lester Davis and small boy is Harold Bunting III. By Dianne Bauer



Bobby Nixon car really took off right over the fences and through the billboards, luckily Bobby wasn't hurt. By Dianne Bauer



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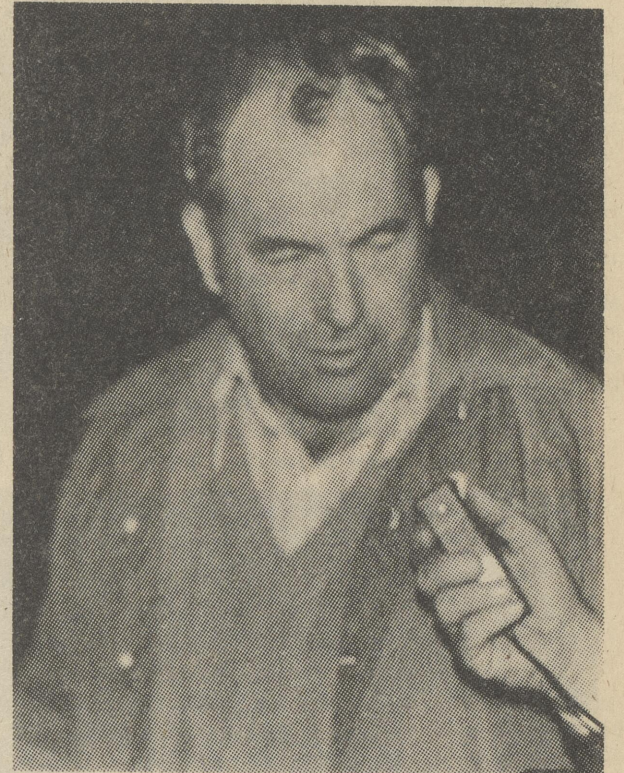


Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.



The winner of the First Feature at Delmar, Frank Cozee, and Editor Harry Farrow after the races. By Dianne Bauer



George Smith, Sr., the man behind Statewide racing. By Dianne Bauer

TWIN FIFTY AT DELMAR

The largest crowd since the night set aside for Camp Barnes in August turned out to witness some of the best drivers on the Peninsula and the surrounding states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York demonstrate their chaffering skills. One time driving champion Walter Breeding of Federalsburg put on a show of shows as he chaffered the Smithville Farms Gremlin of R. Norris Reed in both 50 lappers to a 2nd place finish in the first Feature and all but ran away with the 2nd feature until he experienced transmission trouble which knocked him out of the remainder of the race. Breeding starting from the last position in the 2nd feature never quit until he had reached the top of the field. He blew right by all of them (Kelly and Cozze) to take a commanding run away lead. When the transmission locked, the sympathetic capacity crowd gave Breeding a standing ovation. The applause softened the hurt and sorrow that hung over #1 as it stopped helplessly in front of the flagman's stand unable to move. Many around this writer felt the pangs of hurt, but "...as I turned to my left to seek out Norris Reed to get his reaction...the expression on his face told the entire story for the Reed-Breeding race team this year. Closer inspection would have found a tear in Reed's eye to be sure. It is safe to say that it was intended for Breeding as well as the car. Breeding was finished for the day...but he will long be remembered for the driving prowess he demonstrated on the half mile oval at Delmar. From last he threaded his way to the front...dodging cars...spin outs...and other obstacles along the way. The crowd has waited all year for Breeding to get his act together...both at Georgetown and Delmar. Kelly won the race...but Breeding will be remembered the most. It will be a long winter for Walter Breeding, for he will have quite a while to think about what could have been his had the car held together. Reed and Breeding are scheduling their next racing dates for Daytona.

Bill Towers Jr. came to Delmar with his new car built and owned by Ken Covey. It is a Ford all the way...427 engine with a Mustang II body. According to Towers they have been working on the car for the past 10 months. He is also running the carburetor. Jim Cole was back to Delmar for the big race on Sun. He talked about his recent showing at Syracuse. According to Cole, they put in about 12 laps with Jimmy Baker behind the wheel when they went out due to a mishap from a spinout ahead of them. It was their third trip to the N.Y. track. Cole said they were set up real good. Cole is still running on gas. The car they brought to the track on Sunday is sold to Ernie Toth from New Castle, Pa. He will run Tri-City in Connaut, Ohio, as well as Leonardsville, Pa. The car they will build over the winter will be similar to the present one. It will be a 4 bar suspension. The frame is similar to the Tobias frame, but Cole says he builds them

himself. According to Cole, the frame is not much different from the Tobias frame. Cole was one of the first to say that the Tobias frame was not light (tubing). JIMMY HORTON TALKS ABOUT HIS FUTURE IN RACING George Smith Sr. is the man behind Statewide racing. He is there for George Jr. and their chaffier Jimmy Horton Jr. Recently when this writer called Smith at the garage of Statewide racing, we were told that they might build an asphalt car for "...Jimmy to run around Baltimore, New Egypt or other tracks where the boys want to run...or NASCAR sanctioned tracks." Horton said this was in the making and that down the road they hoped to get a Grand National ride. "Right now...I guess that I need some experience before we go big time," said Horton. Jimmy is 22 years old. Jimmy talked about his problems at Syracuse when he was leading and practically blowing everyone off the track. They broke a

brake caliber which they wired and drilled. But they broke a drive shaft in warmups. They had to take the wire off and they never got it back on. Horton said he was always impressed with Delmar track and enjoyed coming down. Sunday Horton said he had the small motor in...a 467 c.i. They plan to run this car and motor at Reading this weekend Horton is 22 and has been running for the past 5 years. This meant he was 17 when he started, but unable to get license in N.J. because he was too young...he turned his attention to Pa. where he could become licensed to drive at the age of 18. He went on to add that he liked all forms of racing the Formula I car impresses him too. He has had the ride with Statewide Racing for the past 2 1/2 years. As the track got harder during the afternoon, we talked to Richard Jarvis on how he tries to anticipate what the track might get to be as they put

more water on it. He said they did but they tried to get the car in the best gearing position and suspension adjustments. He said that he hasn't had such a bad season. There was one period when he did not finish several features and this cost him in the final point standings. He laid a lot of mid to late season success to his pit crew. He said "...I think that a great deal of my success stems from the fact that I have the best pit crew going." He said the car has been handling very well all season. Earl Derr bought the car about a month ago and said, "it seems like there is something wrong with the cam shaft, once it gets going it runs pretty good but it just don't come off the turns real strong. He said everyone was getting him by two feet in the turns. Hal Browning was in the Tobias Memorial but didn't get to finish because of his head gaskets. He felt he was running pretty decent

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Nascar News

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -- Darrell Waltrip's second-place finish in Sunday's NAPA National 500 moved him into second spot in NASCAR's Winston Cup point standings, 381 points behind leader and defending champion Cale Yarborough. Yarborough suffered mechanical difficulties in the 500-mile event at Charlotte Motor Speedway and finished in 22nd position. Bobby Allison swept both NASCAR events at CMS over the weekend, taking the checkers in Saturday's World Service Life 300, a NASCAR national championship Late Model Sportsman event and the Sunday race. Brooks became the 10th Winston Cup competitor to top the \$100,000-mark in money won for the season. Parson received his seventh Busch Pole Award with a record setting four-lap qualifying speed of 161.355 mph. The Puro-lator ace leads that competition.

Starting Position	Finish Position	Car No.	Name	Laps
14	1	44	1 MODIFIED FEATURE	
11	2	1	Frank Cozze	50
27	3	300	Walt Breeding	"
1	4	74	Bobby Pickett	"
24	5	17	Bobby Braxton	"
6	6	23	Dave Kelly	"
5	7	00	Glen Fitzcharles	"
23	8	31	Ronnie Dunston	"
25	9	21	John Kozak	"
20	10	47H	Billy Towers	49
12	11	98	Blaine Sadtler	"
2	12	2	Jerry West	"
22	13	64X	Haines Tull	"
31	14	1X	Paul Lotier	"
19	15	71	Jimmy Baker	"
15	16	3	Charlie Phillips	"
25	17	X15	Jimmy Horton	"
16	18	55	Larry Taylor	"
13	19	19	Hal Browning	47
7	20	29	Harold Bunting	45
2	21	90	Jack Sapp	"
17	22	15	John McCardle	39
26	23	35	Larry Tucker	34
10	24	18	Jay Stong	23
26	25	33	Lee Taylor	21
31	26	22	Gary Trice	14
3	27	32	Bobby Walls	12
4	28	17T	Clifford Todd	4
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	31	007	Gary Butler	1
			Ron Tobias	1
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	29	3	Jimmie Horton	6
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Lincoln Speedway Motorcycle Pit Chatter

By Dianne Bauer



Jerry Bowman, leader in District 6 points standings, before races started.



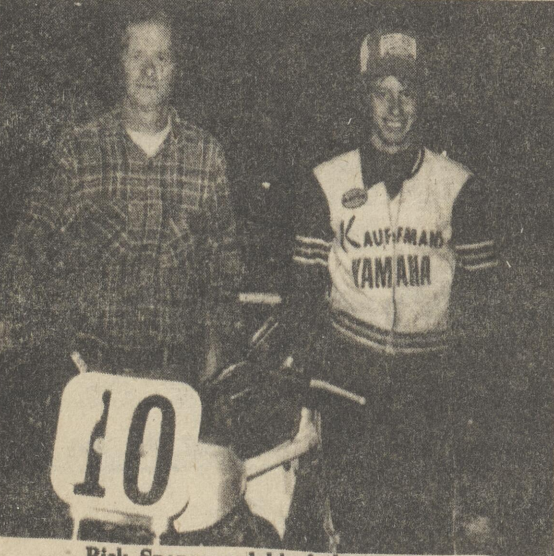
Invaders from New Castle, De. came to Lincoln Speedway on Sat. night in the form of 1 to r: Charles Colbourn, Thomas Taylor and Dave Cowgill.



Eric Rausch does some rear end work on his bike at Lincoln Speedway. Eric was feeling real peppy on Sat. night, but ran into some bad luck when he broke his arm in a heat race when he got involved in a spill.



Eric Dewitt and girlfriend down for the last race of the season.



Rick Spence and his father at Lincoln.



Mark came up for a visit with "Wolfman" - he races down south.

October 21 - Everyone knows what the last race of the season is like... people are a little more talkative and a little more friendly. I stopped to talk to Jerry Bowman who rides #12 on both his 250 and 360. He is from Aberdeen, Md. Jerry's Dad used to drive Nascar Late Models along the Eastern coast but his Dad didn't think that had any influence on Jerry becoming a racer. In fact his friends had the greatest influence. Jerry is now #1 in District 6 and upon entering the race tonight he already had a 6 point lead. Jerry talks very excitedly about going on to be a Novice Pro but Mom says it is something they will have to discuss first as she puts it, "We're going to do a lot of talking about that." When asked what he was going to do when he graduated he said race. He has his grandfather's butcher shop business to fall back on and his father has trucks he works on. He is hoping someday to own a 750. Jerry plans to race over at Timonium more for exhibition than anything else. Jerry told me that you earn the number on your bike and last year he was running twelfth so he has #12. Everyone would be happy with #1. I asked what his biggest disappointment was in racing and he said when he went down at the Nationals and wrecked his bike. I also asked him if there were a lot of hot tempered people in the bike world and he said it is not "like the little league where the parents are right there telling the kid what he did wrong."

Rich Spence from Claymont rides in the 250 and 500 class. His Dad said he is a consistent rider and comes in the top four position of his races. He started both of his boys riding minibikes when they were 5 and 7 years old and it just naturally graduated into riding competitively. Rich is 17 and his brother Randy is now 15. Randy Spence recently qualified for the Grand Nationals and came in 9th in the 125 class and 7th in the 250 class. Their dad owns his own business where he buys and sells trucks for construction equipment. Ricky said if he doesn't make Pro it is because he doesn't have the experience yet. His biggest disappointment was when he did not make the Nationals in N.Y. He plans to race when he gets out of school. Their dad does all the mechanical work on their bikes.

Steve Hall has been riding for 7 years now. He comes from Millville, N.J. Said his dad raced scrambles years back and his job is mechanical work on airplanes in

Millville. Steve rides a 750 at Dorsey but it is being worked on right now. Said he likes how the heavier bike handles. "Wolfman" was here again with only one of his crew, sports and other interests seemed to latch on to his boys this last weekend. He had friends from Newport, West Virginia come up to watch and race for the evening. They were Mark who rides a 125 Expert and Mark's father. Mark runs mostly down south but plans on visiting Timonium during the winter.

Eric Dewitt of Wilmington has been riding for 1 year. He had his girlfriend down with him. She used to attend Dickenson High and is now employed by Dupont. Eric has a bike that Charlie Coulbourn had built and really loves it. He bought it from Charlie when he was working for him. Eric says that when he goes on the track to race he just relaxes and lets things happen. He had a 250 last year that he spent every week rebuilding and was very upset with it. He is really glad to have his present bike and have the time he used to spend repairing the old one to have some fun.

Little Robby Kenney was there and managed to move into 2nd place in points during the heats and this was only his 6th time racing. He rides a 125 and has a real good mechanical crew backing him up. The bike can do 100 miles per hour. They all come up from Salisbury, Md. Robby's bike is completely stock except for the fact that they spoked on a bigger back wheel and use different tires. They also moved the gas tank and seat for the preference of the rider. They can invest from 28 to 35 hundred dollars for a short track bike. Suzuki in the 80 class is one of the fastest bikes on the Lincoln track.

Met David Temple of West Chester, Pa. and he said that this is his 4th season racing and he races a 250 Expert and a 370 Open Ex. Got started in racing by his friends. He is still experimenting with his bike to see how he can make it run to the best of its ability. He has changed enduro ignition, fly wheel and is still playing around. He had disc brakes on one bike and drum brakes on the other. Uses Goodyear, 19 inch and said that the Carlile seem to get chewed up by the sand at the track. The Goodyear cost about \$50 and the Carlile about \$30. Dave drives a tractor trailer for a living. He said that he gets a lot of help from the Cam Am Shop. By scrambles years back and time he figures his traveling expenses and costs work on airplanes in

into the races he can come away with \$8 profit if he wins. David said he got into racing by his friends and neither of his parents hold an interest in the sport. He said that Lincoln was an excellent place to race and the management was really great, only one thing he would like to see done and that would be to see better lighting on the track area. Like up at Hanover, they have it lit up like a football field.

Rich Michaud from Croydon which is near Phila., Pa., rides in the 250 Pro class. He has been racing for 6 or 7 years at least...He is 20 now. Said he was sponsored by Ricks Cycle Center but they didn't get along however when he was with them, he traveled all over the country which was his biggest thrill so far. He had been riding the Pro races and the regionals and was out to Colorado. Raced everyone except for Nixon, Springer, and Roberts. Michaud said that he went down during the race and slid for over 25 ft. and the bike and he just all of a sudden came back up and he continued on with the race as if nothing happened. He uses Goodyear, Carlile and sometimes Perelli tires. He is so busy paying for his new van now that he can't afford to buy his 750 Harley dream bike. He has fork guards on his bike because of the stones and dirt being thrown around. He said when they hit at 60 or 70 mph they really do damage and it helps prevent his front end from tearing up.

Mike Cortese from North Plainsfield, N.J. rides a 250 in the Pro Class. For a living he builds and repairs printing presses in Beaver Dam, N.J. He had been all over the U.S. racing... Daytona, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana and started to talk of Kenny Roberts and how he went to Europe with a 500 which he had never ridden and on tracks or courses which he was unfamiliar with and won the World Championship.

Mike said that he started out in scrambles and then he started to talk of being out west and how flat the terrain was. He said that the tracks out west are just perfect and must hold the water or something. Mike introduced Lou Arminio to racing and this is Lou's first year. He rides a 360 Amateur Class and is from Roselle, N.J. Lou too works as a machinist and is waiting to get into the union. He loves racing so much and would like to work his way up to Novice Pro.

His biggest thrill has been taking 3rd place trophy at Pine Grove in Pennsylvania. He really hasn't been pushing too hard lately because he is still recuperating from his broken shoulder suffered here at Lincoln a few weeks back. He said next year he is going to give it his all. When he broke his shoulder he had Brad Saylor there to help him out the night of the accident. Brad himself knows what breaks are about for he broke his thigh bone when he was racing scrambles and he said that after that he took to a safer type of racing and is now in short track. He rides a 250 Am. class. Brad said that last year he put a bike together and it was competitive so he went and got an Astro

Bultaco which is what all the guys race. He then tried to get up in points race in District 6 and worked his way up to 4th or 5th place in points. He then started to talk about the coverage that the sport gets, and Mike chimed in and said that the Daily News, New York paper, has a strange outlook on the sport. They can run a page of photos of an accident of the bike racers but never put in

LINCOLN SPEEDWAY RACE RESULTS October 7, 1978

Mini A	250 Ex	No. of Riders From Each State
1. Jeffrey Winsett, Yam	1. H.S. Taylor White, IV, Yam	Delaware 17
2. Douglas Robey, Yam	2. Rodney Farris, Yam	Maryland 50
3. Scott Ashway, Suz	3. Rick Spence, Yam	Pennsylvania 39
4. Bobby Kitchens, Yam	4. Stephen Pall, Yam	New Jersey 20
5. Michael J. Fuller, Yam	1. Larry Sweeten, Bul	New York 4
6. Randy Adkins, Yam	2. Greg Smith, Suz	Virginia 3
7. William E. Walkowitz, Yam	3. Robert Crabbe, Bul	Total 133
8. Mark Heiser, Suz	4. Jim Machaud, Bul	
9. Donald Myers, Jr., Yam	1. Gerald Bowman, Bul	
10. Raymond Szech, Yam	2. Larry Sweetne, Bul	
11. Michael Filiphowski, Bul	3. Rodney Farris, Yam	
12. Mike Melhorn, Bul	4. Timothy Taylor, Perion	
13. Ellis Johnson Jr., Yam	1. H.S. Taylor White IV, Yam	
14. Wendall Beakley, Bul	2. Joseph Cerciello, Jr., Tri	
15. Randy L. Texter, HD	3. Stephen Hall, Yam	
16. Michael P. Ewing, Bul	4. William Blackwood, Tri	
17. Van B. Rittenhouse, Bul		
18. Wendall Beakley, Bul		

Mini B	250 Pro	360-500	750 Ex
1. Michael Fuller, Yam	1. Joseph Cerciello, Yam	1. Rodney Farris, Yam	1. Joseph Cerciello Jr., Tri
2. Randy Adkins, Yam	2. David P. Miller, HD	2. David R. Temple, CAM	2. William Blackwood, Tri
3. Bobby Kitchens, Yam	3. Gregory B. Smith, Suz	3. Edgar H. Ingram, Yam	3. Terry Arnold, Yam
4. David C. Reeves, Yam	4. Drew R. Devicchio, Yam	4. Gerald Bowman, Bul	4. James T. Gately, Tri
1. James Hollister Jr., Yam			
2. Donald Myers Jr., Yam			
3. Ricky L. Johnson, Yam			
4. Barbara Ingram, KAW			
1. Randy Texter, HD			
2. Brad Saylor, Bul			
3. Randy S. Abel, Yam			
4. Van B. Rittenhouse, Bul			
1. R. Wayne Fields, Bul			
2. Thomas Cerciello, Bul			
3. Erwin George III, Yam			
4. William J. Connery, Yam			
1. Eric Rausch, Yam			
2. Robert Kiser, Yam			
3. Mark Boyd, Suz			

Mini B	125 Ex	250 Ex	250 Pro	360-500 Ex	750 Ex
1. Michael Fuller, Yam	1. Eric Rausch, Yam	1. Stephen Hall, Yam	1. Larry Sweeten, Bul	1. Rick Spence, Yam	1. H.S. Taylor White, Yam
2. Robert Kenney, Suz	2. Mark S. Hartley, Yam	2. Rodney Farris, Yam	2. Robert Crabbe, Bul	2. Gerald Bowman, Bul	2. Joseph Cerciello Jr., Tri
3. Randy Adkins, Yam	3. Robert Kiser, Yam	3. Gerald Bowman, Bul	3. James Varnes Jr., Yam	3. Gregory Smith, Suz	3. Terry Arnold, Yam
4. Bobby Kitchens, Yam	4. H.S. Taylor White, Yam	4. H.S. Taylor White, Yam	4. Thomas Lynch Jr., Hon	4. Gregory Smith, Suz	4. James T. Gately, Tri
1. William Walkowitz, Yam			1. Dennis I. Dill, Bul		
2. Ronald Myers Jr., Yam			2. Jimmy Donahue, Bul		
3. James Varnes Jr., Yam			3. Mitchell Harvat, Kaw		
4. Thomas Lynch Jr., Hon			4. Michael Filipkowski, Bul		
1. Randy Texter, HD					
2. Brad Saylor, Bul					
3. Bill Hardkins, Bul					
4. Dirk Adrianse, Suz					
1. Thomas Cerciello, Bul					
2. Brian Holmes, Yam					
3. Tom Norton, Bul					
4. William Connery, Yam					

more than a line or two about the riders...and without the riders what

kind of a sport would there be...the bikes can't do it alone. Brad then said that "tennis, baseball, football are a lot easier for the average spectator to comprehend" ...they can focus their attention on the action that is about to happen and also get to see it in reruns if they are viewing it on TV but with bike racing you have so many places to watch and can never predetermine what will happen.

He is an automobile mechanic (used to be one on bikes but the pay wasn't good enough). He spent several years in engineering school. There were a few burn outs

on the track this night. One was from Billy Hexter's spill when the stop on the fork tube ripped the side out of his gas tank.

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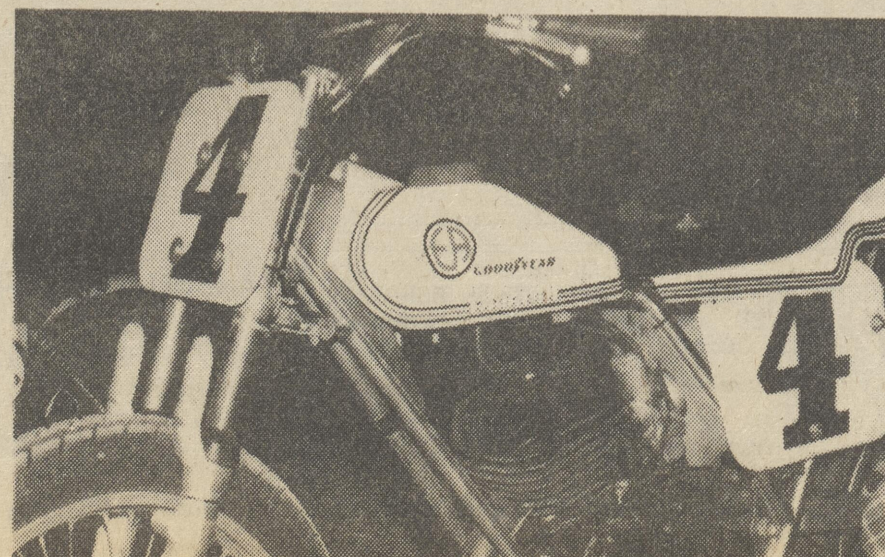
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Rich Michaud looks a bit pensive right now, guess because it's the last night.



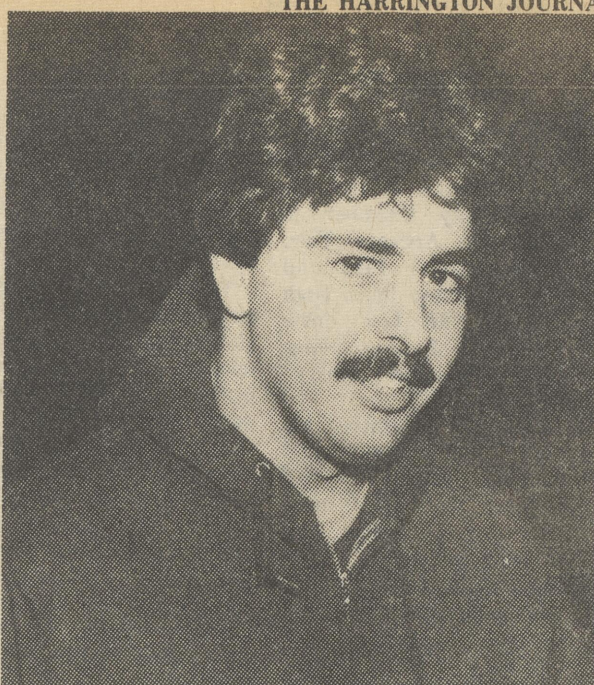
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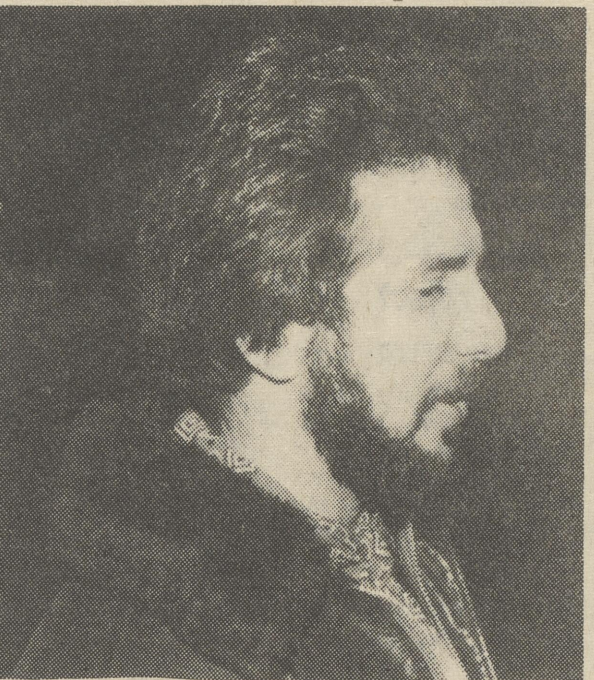
Billy Hegyster asked if anyone from *The Journal* was coming to the Timonium State Fair grounds indoor race course this coming Sunday. According to Bill, the concrete slab track is very small (.1 mile) and it is shaped oval. The concrete slab is 20 ft. wide with at most 6 rides. Top speed might reach 30 mph. Practice is at 2, time trials at 4 and races begin 6 or 7. Taylor White, who's president of Baltimore County Trail Riders, runs the show so to speak. We moved from Bill down the line to a lame but recuperating Willie Crabbe. Willie is due to go back in the hospital first part of November and have the screw removed from his ankle. He broke a bone in his foot (ankle area) back in August. The foot and ankle are out of their cast but he still is unable to rest his weight on the foot. He's unable to put his weight on his ankle because the doctors tell him he can collapse and be ruined for life. Meanwhile he is unable to work, but the motorcycle association is paying his medical bills. He also lost his ride and he is looking for a new ride.

Joe Cerriglio told us that after the races on Sat. night at Lincoln his father was headed to Michigan to get a Triumph. He told us that he plans to go to Daytona where he will run in the class of Junior Professionals at Seminole and Valusia County tracks. The races for the most part are run in Memorial Stadium.

[End of Pit Chatter by HGF on Lincoln.]



Mike Cortese, a Pro rider, explaining some motorcycle tactics. By Dianne Bauer



Lou Arminio down from New Jersey racing after breaking his shoulder a few weeks back. [Staff Photo by Dianne Bauer]



Robby Kenney and his bike mechanic just before winning his trophy.



Brad Saylor is an easy talker and the recorder didn't intimidate him one bit.

Hold Loop Lead

Woodbridge Outruns Cape, Laurel

By Keith S. Burgess
Bill Degnan's Woodbridge High Blue Raiders are alone at the top of the Henlopen Conference cross-country standings after defeating Cape Henlopen 24-35 and Laurel 23-35. Their log is 5-1.

Greg Norwood of the Vikings was the individual winner in 14:58 at Cape Henlopen State Park, but

Rob Heinz, George Williams and Curt Brown of Woodbridge took the next three spots. Jeff Jones and Tracy Felton of Cape were next.

At this point, the race was still up for grabs with three men in for each team. Chris James, Joe Wilson, Jay Mervine and David Johnson took the next four positions to give Woodbridge a

decisive victory. If the Cape course has not changed since the writer saw it in 1977, it's one of the toughest layouts in downstate Delaware for a varsity team.

Against Laurel, Woodbridge's depth again proved to be the deciding factor. George Williams was the first finisher on his home 2.5/10 miles course, covering the dis-

tance in 13:10. This eclipsed his own old mark of 13:33. Bulldog Benny Curtis, who had beaten Williams at Salisbury was next. Rob Heinz was third, Alan Dulis of Laurel was fourth. Next came Curt Brown, Chris James and Dave Dulis of the visitors. Joe Wilson and Jay Mervine, then ended Laurel's hopes.

Wood Stove Safety Seminar Scheduled Nov. 2

Because of the growing popularity of wood stoves as a supplementary source of heat, a statewide wood stove safety seminar is scheduled for Thursday, November 2. The all-day event, sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Capital Grange Hall, 911 S. Governor's Ave., Dover.

The program will cover different types of wood stoves and their uses, as well as recommendations for safe installation, operation, maintenance, and chimney construction. The principles and economics of heating with

wood will also be discussed.

The registration fee of \$4 covers luncheon,

coffee break, and educational packet. Deadline for registration is Oct. 30. For registration material

and additional information, call 856-5250 (Sussex County), 678-4820 (Kent County).

Energy Expo Planned

November 3 is Energy Day in Delaware. Sussex County is marking the occasion with a two-day Energy Expo, to be held at Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown, on Nov. 3-4.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat-

urday. There is no charge. Sussex Energy Expo, sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and

Sussex Community Action, will include exhibits on the subject of insulation, home weatherization, solar energy, and wood burners.

Pit Chatter (Cont.)

too. He started last because he didn't get to run the heat race which put him in 29th place to start. The head gasket blew and that put an end to it. He felt they had a real good crowd up there...he is going to get rid of his car and play around with someone else's car next year.

Derr said that he may race Dutch's car some when he wants to run. It will not be a steady thing...

Hal Browning last couple of years he drove a #7 and didn't bother to change the # then he went to #55. His wife said that he wins a lot on Friday the 13th and he said he has won quite a few times but not

every. He might go down to Daytona.

Roger Blevins said he didn't get a chance to get his #41 ready. Buddy Mull is going to build a complete new one and put everything on a new frame. It is a Tobias frame. They are going to take everything out of his present car and maybe the other one and make one good one out of the both. He will stick to the dirt track because they can't afford tires for the asphalt track. His car is 4 years old and about shot considering the many times its been bent...and wrecked.

Gary Trice said that they put a new cloze drive line in her and it helped out. The motor is a storm. He said that he is thinking of quitting and driving for someone else. The expenses are really hurting and they try to make the car pay for itself. It cost about \$10,000 even though they did a lot of the work themselves and used junk yards parts.

Bobby Nixon said that this had been his 4th year coming down to the race

at Delmar. He wasn't too particular with what part of the fence he took down or what business he patronized. He said Paulson came out at him and he went over Paulsons wheel and had no where to go but over the fence. Went right over the top of the retainer wall. The rear is shot, muffler and pipes ripped away form the motor boards were splintered throughout the car, jammed into the rear axle and pieces around the radiator. He works as bulldozer operator in Wrightstown, N.J. He said that motor trouble plagued him the first half of the year. Head gaskets were the biggest problem. He stated that he would like to try an automatic transmission if he could get one set up right. When asked what kind of goals he had for racing he stated that he just wants to be competitive. He has a Mustang body and a Chevy engine. Or had a Mustang body... it is terribly twisted...it has a Franklin rear end. He bought a car with a double

00 and then worked for a guy who had a car with 22 on it and when he bought it he just added some zero to get his 200. Bobby felt the corners were tight and it slowed the drivers down too much. The Flemington track is lots faster even though it is tight. He said that Brightbill has a low money car. Bobby started racing at the age of 18 that was 10 years ago. He has been around race cars all his life.

Calvin Musser built a new motor this past weekend a 350 small block and said he started it up for the first time at 11:00 a.m. that morning and seemed to run okay but the tires gave him problems and this winter he will take it apart and rebuild it. Didn't get traction to qualify.



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Concrete Steps Installed

Library Advisory Council Meets

The Harrington Public Library got a set of concrete steps complete with handrails just in time to welcome members of the Library Advisory Council and their guests as they gathered for the second quarterly meeting Monday night. The movable concrete steps, in place at the entrance closest to Commerce Street, were provided through the operation of the Division of Libraries. However, they are the ultimate financial responsibility of the City of Harrington.

It was announced during the meeting that the contract for the steps, a ramp to be built and sidewalk to be put in has been awarded by the city to Clarence Young who did the foundation for the building. Librarian Jacquie Davis also reported that Mayor Arthur Cahall had confirmed just prior to the meeting that the city will seed the lawn for grass. The Harrington Rotary Club has taken on the responsibility of replacing shrubbery that did not survive hasty planting during the library's initial month of operation.

The City Council has also accepted the offer of sculpture for the site made by Delaware artist Rich Rothrock. However, there were some reservations as to leaving the sculpture open for children to climb on and play around as it is designed to be. The concern is for liability in case of injury. Judgement on the matter is dependent upon learning the specifications of the sculpture and actually seeing it. Should it be considered unsafe to leave open, fencing may have to be erected around it. A concrete pad will have to be provided to support the sculpture.

Four guests concerned with libraries, and especially with working toward a Kent County library system were invited to be present by Acting Chairman Charlotte Gagne. They were Carol Reid (who served as a representative for the Lake Forest East PTAG - Parent-Teacher Action Group - in taking its views on library services before



They're beautiful - New concrete steps complete with sturdy rails welcome visitors to the Harrington Public Library. The steps were moved in just this week.

the State Library Council), Marie Erne (Felton resident and fifth grade teacher at LF East in Frederica), Barbara Green (Library Assistant at the Frederica School) and Don Zimmer (sixth grade teacher at LF East). State Librarian Sylvia Short was also present at the meeting.

The Felton-Frederica group was invited with an eye to furthering cooperation among the communities within the Lake Forest School District. Although the library bears the name and the backing of the City of Harrington, its service boundaries are the Lake Forest School District. Members of the visiting group expressed their wider concern for the establishment of a Kent County Library system and invited interested persons to join them in planning to present this concern before Levy Court. An open meeting to plan this presentation is to be held in the Dover Public Library at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 9.

Continuing community support and use of the library was reported as the Librarian gave figures which showed that the total circulation of books and materials for the period from August 24

through October 23 was 2,231. The figure was a drop from the initial month in which 1,607 books were checked out. This was charged to the difference made by the opening of school with most children busy in classes and having less time for recreational reading. Film programs provided by the library had been attended by 111 children. This included a "Cartoon Carnival" and films presented to several classes who have visited the library for an introduction to the services available.

A set of by-laws setting regular meetings; calling for the election of a Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary, and outlining requirements for acting upon motions of the Council were presented and approved.

In other business the

Library Advisory Council heard a gift of \$25 from the women of the Harrington Moose Lodge had been used toward the purchase of 600 book marks with librar hours and regulations. Many of these have already been distributed.

decided to sponsor a poster contest for Children's Book Week, November 13-17.

discussed participation in a state-wide film festival the first week in December.

heard that Mrs. Butler's art classes at Lake Forest South will decorate the library for Christmas.

The next regular meeting of the Advisory Council is scheduled for January 22, 1979, but a special meeting will probably be called for the election of officers.

Harrington Sunshine 4-H News

By Terri Tarr

Officers for a new year were installed at the October meeting by Mike Everline of Harrington Sunshine 4-H club. They are as follows: President, Richard Lindale; Vice President, Lisa Clark; Secretary, Ronna Legates; and Treasurer, Terry Smith.

Welcomed as new members and initiated by Terry Tarr were: John and Michelle Breeding, Chris and Mike Callahan, Dawn and Danny Denton, and Tim Kessler. Terry Hinzman brought us a safety message on

the dangers of Trick or Treating.

Lisa Clark distributed Energy Saving pamphlets.

Plans were made for a bike hike on Sunday afternoon, October 15th, Terry Smith, chairman.

A report was given on our window display which was placed in Davis' Antique Store.

To get acquainted with new members we played the autograph game, which was followed by refreshments served by the Hinzman and the Legates family.

Woodside Emerald 4-H News

The Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club held their monthly meeting Wednesday, October 11th. The pledges were led by Tammy Warren.

Carrie Holleger gave a report on the Great Adventure trip, which our club took on September 31st. About 26 of our club members went. Charles Moller gave a report on the window display. Wayne Carlisle gave a report on the Fall Mall Bazaar which we just had October 20 and the 21st. Mrs. Car-

lisle gave a report on what to expect for the Public Speaking.

We then had our initiation of our new officers. We voted to have Maria Warren as the president, Lynn Webb as the vice president, Holly Webb as the secretary, Wayne Carlisle as the treasurer, and Barbie Warrington as the reporter.

Juliet Marshall made a motion to adjourn the meeting which was seconded by Eddie Moller. We then enjoyed the refreshments that

Camper Is Fair's Star

Jehu F. Camper was the star attraction at the Talbot County Chamber of Commerce Artisans' Fair. Held October 14th and 15th at Easton (Md.) High School, the fair drew craftsmen of all varieties from around the Delmarva Peninsula.

Camper exhibited his many and varied wood carvings, always crowd pleasers with their intricate moving parts and scaled accuracy. The children were especially intrigued and Camper, who is 81, enjoyed putting on a show for them.

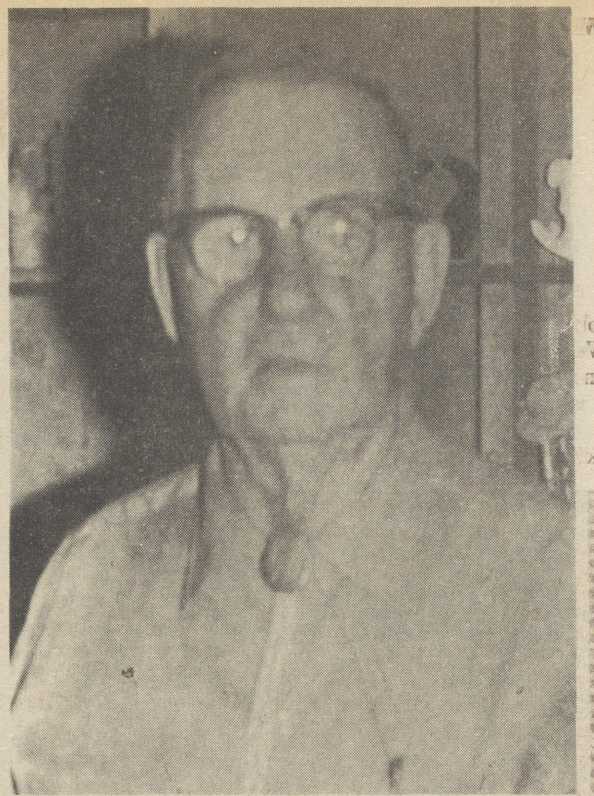
The skilled wood-carver has been interested in woodcraft since he was a boy of seven. He was given his first penknife then and began whittling on sticks. A hired hand on his father's farm, who supplemented his income by carving ax handles, taught Camper the basics

of fashioning distinguishable articles from wood. His first creations were windmills which he "mass produced."

Today he has wooden models of every description from a complete miniature farm to a depiction of the Delaware penal code, with figures tied to a whipping post, in stocks and on the gallows.

While all of his creations are beautiful pieces, many also have a humorous slant, one is a money making wringer, another an outhouse with adjustable seats.

Those who pass by the Camper home on the Milford-Harrington road will also see evidence of his humor there. It causes many a second glance as motorists notice the array of curious mailboxes...the product of an active and clever mind.



Jehu Camper stole the show at the County Chamber of Commerce Artisan's Fair October 14th at Easton, Md. Mr. Camper pleased the crowds with his wood carvings and his showmanship.

Archeological Project Underway

The Kent County Archeological Society met last week at the Island Field Museum in South Bowers to wash, examine and catalogue artifacts found in Delaware soil this summer. The society, under the guidance of the Bureau of Archeological and Historic Preservation, has been assisting in a survey sponsored by the federal government which has as its goal the scouring of every inch of undeveloped land in the United States by the year 1985.

In Delaware, concentration has been in areas of rapid development, where construction encroaches on once undisturbed lands. Wherever permission is granted, teams walk the fields and woodlands, sometimes excavating to a depth of 8 to 12 inches to search for shards of broken pottery and primitive tools, evidence of an earlier historic or pre-historic society which occupied the same land. Artifacts retrieved are then examined for such differences as surface treatment of the pottery and shape of the arrow points, sometimes subtle changes a clue to the age of the pieces and the cultural group likely to have manufactured them. The migratory patterns of various groups can then be plotted and a period date such as "Middle Woodland" assigned to record the earliest inhabitants of a particular area.

According to Rich Artusy, one of the archeologists working on the project, the Murderkill River System is the most important in Delaware for archeological and anthropological purposes. Surrounding swampy, marshy areas were good hiding places for animals and if fresh water and higher ground were nearby, were excellent sites for inhabitation. One such area was found near Waples Pond, north of Milton where artifacts dating to the Middle Woodland Period, 1000 BC-1000AD were found. Excavation there was done prior to the installation of a high tension power line, with 14 separate sites, yielding a variety of artifacts, examined along the right-of-way from Milford to Millsboro.



Rich Artusy of the Bureau of Archeology and Historical Preservation describes the some eight million rocks on file at the Island Field Museum at Bowers.

The largest find this summer was along the Gravelly Branch east of Seaford. Known as the Hastings site (named for the land owner) artifacts there were dated to the Late Middle Woodland Period, 500-600 AD. Large finds indicate either inhabitation by a large number of individuals or over a long period of time, explained Artusy. Generally, Delaware soil which is highly acidic destroys all evidence of people having lived and died there, except bits of pottery and arrow points. From materials found an earthen jug may then be drawn to scale using mathematical calculations based on the

shape of the pottery shard.

In some cases, an earthenware vessel can actually be reconstructed, enough individual pieces having been found and painstakingly assembled. On view at the Island Field Museum are several such pieces along with several million arrow points all individually examined and dated to a particular time period.

The Island Field Site is unusual in that bone there has also been preserved and ancient burial sites were found intact.

According to Artusy, bone preservation there is due to shells having been discarded over the burials, evidence that a later civilization occupied

the same spot. Breakdown of the shells over time resulted in a change in pH of the soil, thus less destructive to bone. While it is impossible to tell exactly who the Indians were, the site does yield clues as to some cultural characteristics of the group, such as burial rituals.

Occasionally survey teams may also find evidence to hearths, such as near Beck's Pond in New Castle County. Information discerned from hearths and spear points there date inhabitation to

3500 BC-2500BC, the Late Archaic Period.

Field work for the Bureau of Archeological and Historical Preservation is done in the warmer parts of the year with analyzing of finds relegated to the winter months. In addition to discovering information relating to earlier peoples, the Bureau is also concerned with preserving the historic value of an area. It supports orderly development with an eye to preservation of historic and pre-historic sites.



Zora Tatman of Frederica Fire Co. was recently voted Fireman of the Year for the State of Delaware at the Convention in September.



Larry Sipple of the Felton Fire Co. receives his Kent County Association President's pin at a meeting on Wednesday night at the Felton Fire Hall from Raymond W. McCall, President of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association.



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'Go Fly A Kite' At Killen's Pond

By Dianne Bauer

Have you ever been told to go fly a kite? Well, after this past weekend at Killen's Pond, I would think twice about it being an insult. The skill, expertise and fun

involved in it are amazing. It was a beautiful day for a reporter but one kite flyer, Wilson Keiser, said it was just a puffy day and a good wind was needed. He

flies stunt kites and has quite a collection. Don Grissom of Canterbury was there flying two unusual kites (unusual to a novice) one was a stacked Delta. He has been interested in kites since he was a child. His son Don was there with a kite that could easily have been named Broken Heart just by its design. Big Don also had

a snake type kite with a 25' tail. He had just finished putting the final design of a mouth on it, it already had piercing eyes. The material was similar to jacket lining called rip stip (nylon).

The wind did manage to pick up a bit there for awhile and it caused the folding of the canopy over the registration booth before it took to the air.

Bob Shucker and Claudia Smooth were busy trying to get a kite to take to the wind. Claudia works with the City of Dover, Department of Recreation.

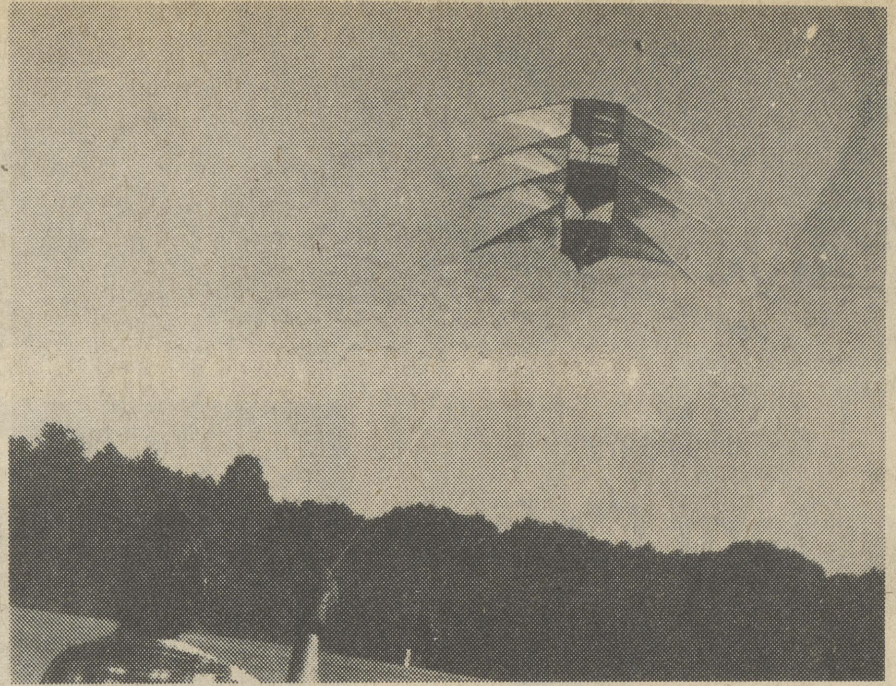
Tom Wilmyre almost lost his Parafoil to the top of the trees but with patience and a lot of climbing he won. I even tried my hand at the sport and it was great fun.



Kite with 25' tail was just waiting to get up in the air.



Tom Wilmyre, Joan Burritt and Debbie Bauer stand by the Reel which helps operate the larger kites. You peddle it by hand.



Stacked Delta flown by Don Grissom of Canterbury.

RESULTS OF KENT COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION KITE FLYING CONTEST

CLASS B: [4th thru 6th]

- 1st: Jonathan Sbaglia
- 2nd: Lauren McGlynn
- 3rd: Sherry Roberts

PRIMARY THRU 3RD:

- 1st: Shawn Shotzberger
- 2nd: Mike McGlynn

YOUNGEST:

- Mike McGlynn (5)

OLDEST:

- Wilson S. Keiser

SMALLEST:

- Maria Sbaglia

LARGEST:

- Don F. Grissom, Sr.

(6' x 12' Delta)

SPECIAL AWARD:

- Tom Wilmyre

JUDGES:

- George Shotsburger
- Wesley Bell
- Charles Edward
- Charles Edward McGill III
- Claudia Smoot
- Robert Shucker
- and Col. Chas. Renner (DAFB Commander)

ADULT CLASS:

- 1st: Don F. Grissom
- 2nd: Wilson S. Keiser
- 3rd: Don F. Grissom

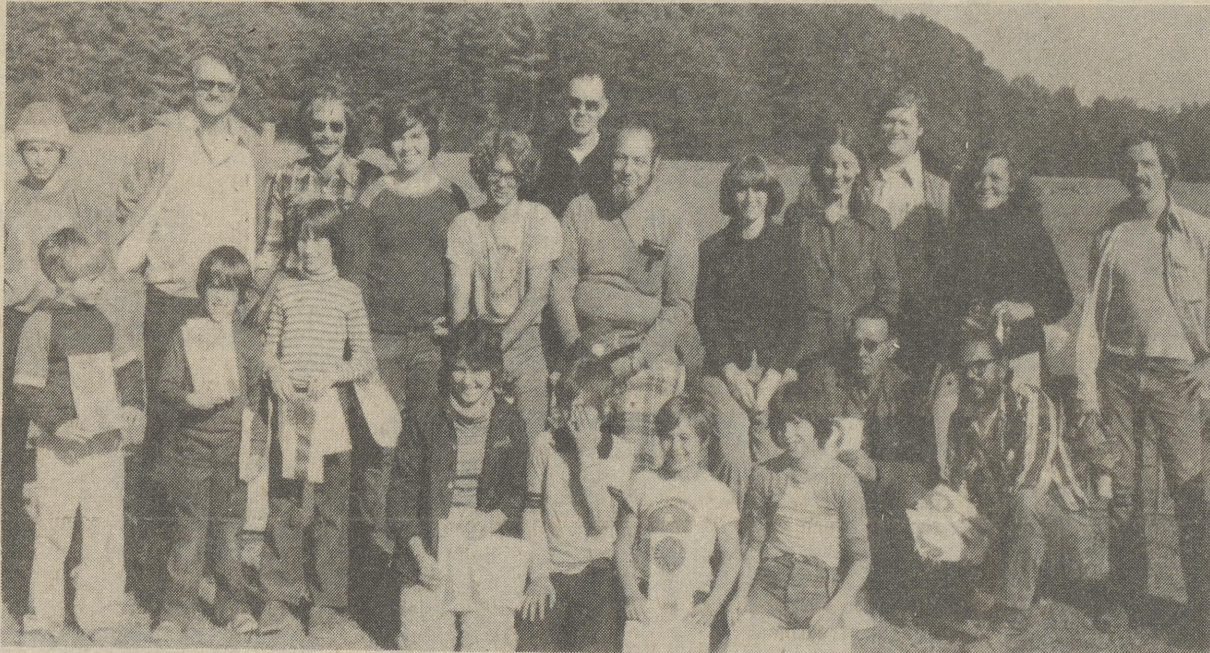
INTERMEDIATE:

- 1st: Guy Sbaglia
- 2nd: George Sbaglia
- 3rd: Don F. Grissom, Jr.



Adam Szyszowski, almost 2 years old, tried his hand at flying a kite at Killen's Pond.

Kent County Parks and Recreation Kite contestants on Sat. at Killen's Pond State Park are, 1st row, l to r: Shawn Shotzberger, Mike McGlynn, Lauren McGlynn, Maria Sbriglia, Chris Sbriglia, Jonathan Sbriglia, and Don Grissom, Jr. 2nd row l to r: Joe Sbriglia, Tom Wilmyre, George Shotzberger, Guy Sbriglia, George Sbriglia, Robert Schucker, Claudia Smoot, Wilson S. Keiser, Joan Burritt, Lucia Smoot, and David Burritt, Col. Chas. Renner, and Charles Edward McGill, III.



Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Church news for Union United Methodist Church. 9:45 a.m. with the prelude Mrs. Doris Larimore. Worship service with Rev. Gary Moore. His sermon topic, "There's God and There's God." Sunday School for all ages 10:45 with Wayne Hendricks as Supt., Assist. Michael Bullock.

The United Methodist Women met on last Tuesday night in the church Sunday school room. Mrs. Wayne Hendricks had charge of the Bible study. She gave a very interesting talk which I think everyone present enjoyed. A song was sung by all present. Mrs. Paul Gustafson led in prayer, and the president, Mrs. Murph Larimore opened with a song by the congregation. Reading of the minutes of the September meeting and roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Breeding. Old business and new business. The Methodist Women are taking orders for Christmas cards, get well cards and birthday. Just call Mrs. Larimore who is in charge or any

member. You will get your cards in plenty of time for Christmas. We closed with all saying the Lord's Prayer, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Murph Larimore and Mrs. Lawrence Collison.

Plans for the annual Manor House bazaar (78) Seaford. Mrs. Clarke White, chairman, will be November 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 2. There will be a roast beef dinner Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Price \$4 and Thursday, Nov. 2, a chicken salad luncheon at 6 p.m. \$3 per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. William Paquett of Georgetown, Miss Lisa Miller of Seaford.

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

Mrs. Marjorie O'Day of Burrsville was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble and evening guests were her daughter

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and granddaughter Mrs. Gerald Banning, Mrs. Kemp Bramble and Mrs. Tom Howard of near Federalsburg.

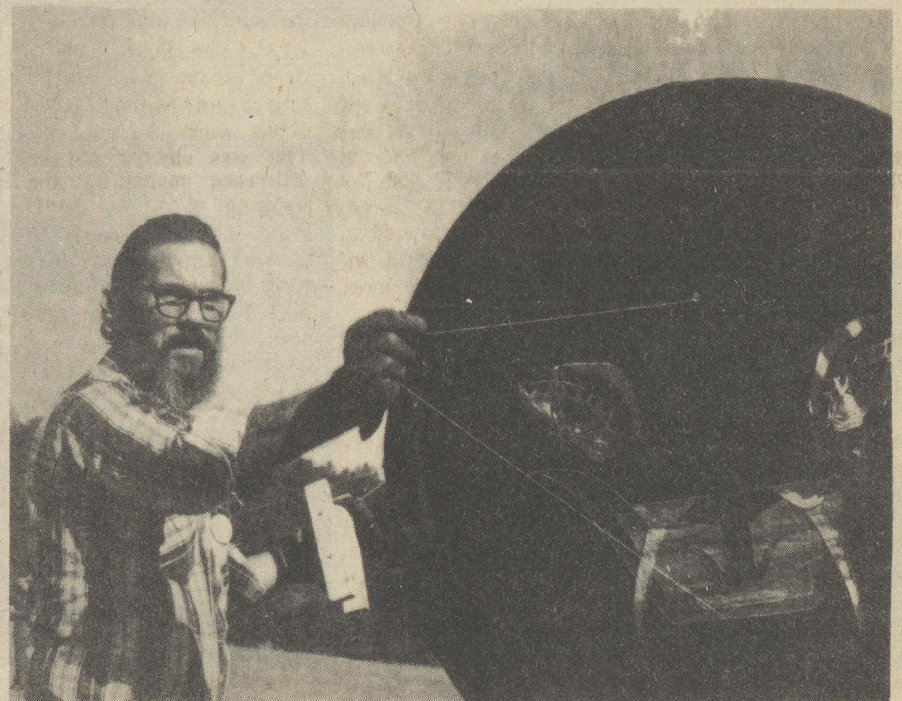
The Union Church people are having a Halloween party at the Ruritan Community Hall October 31st.

LEWES - The first thing everyone seemed to run into on their tour was the "petting zoo" and it was special in itself.

There was a 17 lb. male lobster (claws fixed to protect little hands) in a shallow tank for the

visitors to not only pet but pick up to see how heavy he was. He had to make everyone's mouth water. He has not been

the largest caught off the Delaware coast though. There was a 25



Don Grissom took several prizes at the contest. This is one of his homemade kites and it has a 25' tail.

COAST DAY IN LEWES

By Dianne Bauer

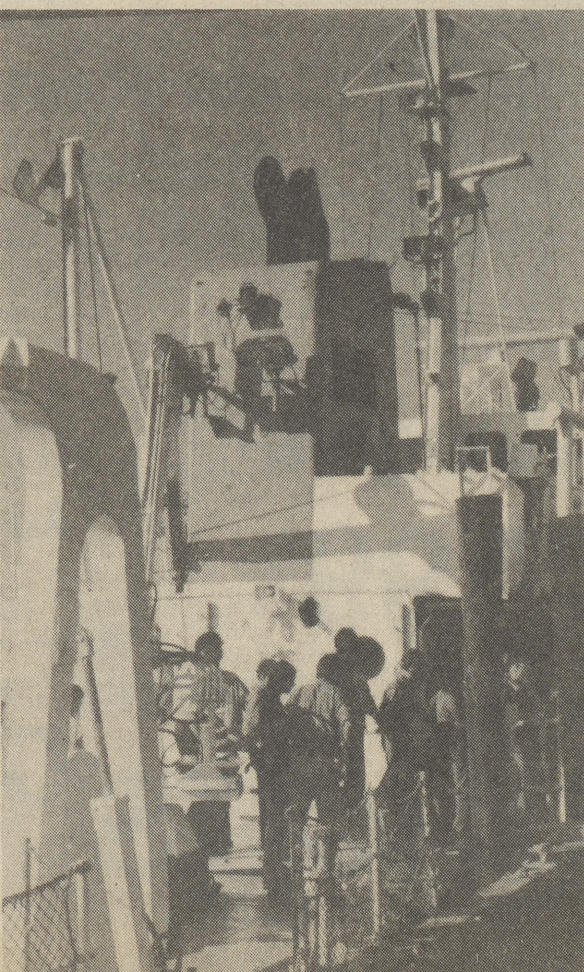
lb. one caught a few years ago. Bill Rice caught the 17 lb. one about 40 miles out on the shelf. These lobster

are commercial ones and they are sold down in Ocean City. When a lobster gets this large it is about 40 to 50 years old.

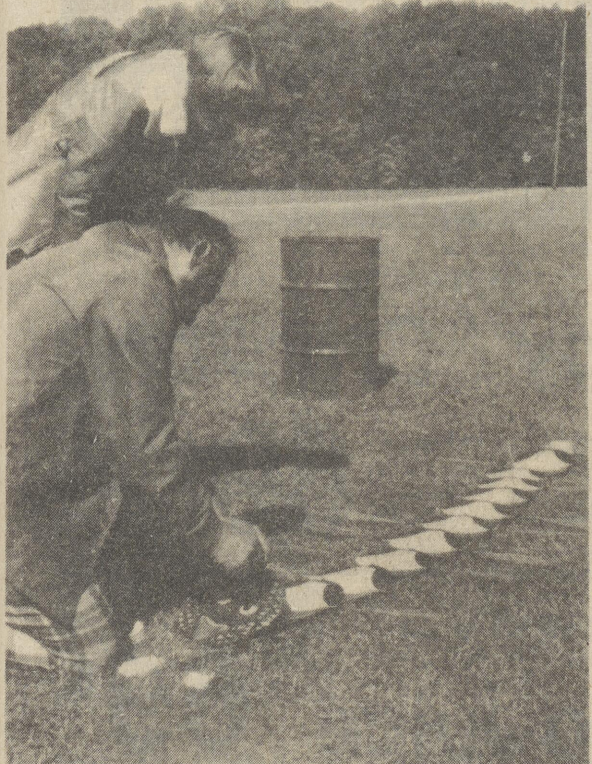
The pots are being pulled in now because of the roughness that comes at this time of year. The boats go out the Indian River inlet to get their haul. There were immense clams, horseshoe crabs, sea urchins, red crabs, jonah crabs, and calico crabs (all of which are harvested off the coast of Delaware.)

There was oyster and clam shucking, and fish filleting demonstrations going on.

You were allowed to tour the vessels. The 120-ft. research vessel, the Cape Henlopen is actually owned by the University of Delaware and they rent it out to anyone doing research. It was designed with research in mind (coastal). It has a dual purpose in that it supports college and university studies and takes contracts. They had recently taken water samples for the City of Philadelphia. The next project the vessel will be leased for is to do research to test chemical dispersant of oil spills. Mate Jim Nealey was very helpful with the information on the vessel and he seemed real proud of his job. His wife works in the gally on weekends cooking for the crew.



The Cape Henlopen sitting in harbor with its doors open for inspection this past weekend.



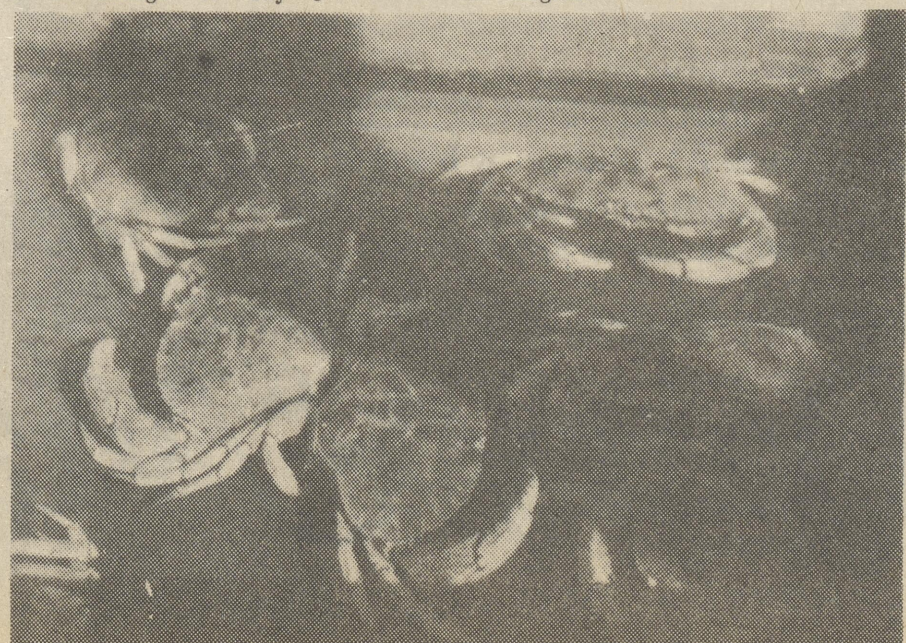
Bob Shucker finds there is not enough wind for his Chinese style kite and Claudia Smooth just looks on. She is with City of Dover Dept. of Rec.

Felton Welcomes New Business

After 15 years of experience as a glazier, John Layton has decided to strike out on his own by establishing Delaware Glass and Mirror in Felton. The business, located on Water Street, will occupy the other half of the Furniture Barn. While Layton will be largely involved with commercial jobs which he does on a sub-contractual basis, he also will have materials available for the do-it-yourselfer and may contract for smaller-scale home repairs or improvements.

He is currently installing thermo-pane glass in several new Wendy's Restaurants in New Castle County and in New Jersey and will soon be starting work at Chamber's in Seaford. He has also contracted to install new exterior entranceways at Harrington Raceway.

Layton is a native of Denton, Md. and has lived in the Felton area for 15 years. He and his wife, Dottie, have two boys. She will join him in the operation of the business.



Some of the crabs [posing] that were on display for the Coast Day in Lewes.

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Sausage
(Dixie Maid or Farm Style)
99¢ lb.

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(Hughes-Rappa Brand or Kirby and Holloway)
2 lb. pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

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89¢

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