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Felton Council

Sewer Petition

Signatures Questioned

By Irene Layton

One citizen showed up at the Felton Town Council meeting; this citizen was concerned about the allegations at last month's meeting that a petition signed by many Felton residents was unconstitutional because it contained some names of people not living within the proposed Felton sewer system.

It was explained by Mr. Don Jacobs that the petition was not disregarded. Because of this petition, a referendum will be held, probably during the last of November. There will be a public meeting prior to the date of the referendum, in order that anyone not yet aware of what is actually involved as far as the Town's citizens are concerned, can receive answers to

their questions. It was pointed out by Mr. Jacobs that many false statements such as how much this system will cost each citizen, etc. are circulating around the community. It is hoped that the citizens will attend this public hearing in order that they can vote for or against the program, on a basis of facts rather than innuendos.

It was reported by Chief Carl McIlroy that Halloween went pretty smoothly within the community, with no incidents being reported of damages to property.

A letter of appreciation will be sent to the committee responsible for the Homecoming parade, commending them for the excellent job of planning and conducting this parade.



November 7 was Election Day and local citizens made their way to the polls. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill, Harrington, right, cast their vote at the Harrington Fire House. Working at the polls is Carolyn Porter, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Porter of Harrington.

Frederica Town Council

Citizens Want Another Access Road, More Hydrants

By Irene Layton

The need for another means of entry and exit was expressed by several Frederica citizens at the November meeting of the Frederica Town Council.

The Black Community Action Group, with Roy Kirk as President and Rachael Gibson as Secretary, presented a petition signed by every black citizen of Frederica expressing their concern that the Council take action to 1) Provide another access road into their portion of the Town. 2) Repair existing streets in their portion of the Town. 3) Install more fire hydrants in their portion of the Town.

At present, there is only one access road to the black community. There are at least two other possibilities for access roads; however, as Mayor Nashold explained to the group, the land where these possible roads could be placed is owned by private citizens. Mayor Nashold stated that at a previous Town meeting, an access road was discussed by Council members, and the land in question is owned by Mr. 'Buddy' Morris. Another possible area is owned by Mr. Tom Purnell. The matter will be referred to the Town's attorney.

Repairs to the streets in question don't last very long, since these streets are primarily slag. The Town is working with a limited budget, Mayor Nashold stated, in regard to more fire hydrants (there are presently four hydrants in this area of the community), that hydrants are placed as directed by the Frederica Fire Department. The cost of a new hydrant is approximately \$1,200 to \$1,500; it was also pointed out that the Fire Department's trucks have a large capacity of water on board, and that some other communities don't have any hydrants at all.

These citizens were also concerned about the lack of black representation on the Council. Council members pointed out that black members of the community have been asked to run for Council in the past, but so far,

no one has ever filed to run. The procedure for running for council was explained to the group; requirements are that a candidate 1) Must be a property owner within the Town for one year. 2) Must be a resident of the Town for one year. 3) Must file with the Secretary of the Council an intent to run. Election is held the first Monday in March. Notice to File is posted at least fifteen days before the deadline to file.

In other business, Chief Larry Washburn gave a breakdown of the Police Report for the month. Chief Washburn also revealed to the Council, for their approval, a program that he intends to present at the Lake Forest East Elementary. This program is an Essay contest, open to all students at that school. Any student interested should write a short story about what policemen mean to them. The deadline of November 15 has been set for the short stories to be handed in to their teachers. A couple of Frederica residents, and Chief Washburn, will determine a winner from the 3rd and 4th grade category, and a winner from the 5th and 6th grade category. Each of these two winners will be presented a \$25

savings bond (which Chief Washburn is donating personally).

The Chief is also in the process of forming a Junior Posse! Frederica youngsters (ages 15 and under) will be presented with a Junior Posse patch and identification card. It is felt that a mutual involvement of the community youth could be beneficial, both to these young people and their families, as well as to the community. There would also be Junior Posse meetings to help explain the laws, the reasons behind them, etc. to these members.

And last, but not least, Chief Washburn unveiled a program that would recognize each citizen of the community for safe driving. Safe driving awards will be presented to each citizen having an accident-free record for one year.

Halloween went smoothly in Frederica; approximately six rolls of toilet paper were placed at strategic areas by the Town's youth on Monday night, and about three more on Tuesday night. There were also approximately three bars of soap used to mark the occurrence of that spooky night. Chief Washburn stated his pride in the community and its youth in that they let off a little steam without damaging anyone's property.

Carlisle Fire Company Dedicated

The Carlisle Fire Company was officially dedicated on Sunday afternoon as company members, visiting firemen, politicians and townspeople gathered to witness the ribbon-cutting, acceptance of the building and equipment and laying of the cornerstone. The building was a \$630,000 project with \$380,000 yet to be raised.

The ribbon was cut by

President of the Carlisle Fire Company, Edward Jester and Junior Fire Chief Danny McCreedy. Master of ceremonies for the event was Ervin G. Burton. Accepting the building from Garrett Grier was President Jester. Chief Engineer, Wayne Hill accepted the equipment, including a new 1978 Hahn fire truck. The equipment was housed by Delaware firemen who

bodily pushed it into the new building. Representatives were present from Millcreek, Mashallton, Brandywine Hundred, Dover, Seaford, Georgetown, Milton, Frederica, Houston, South Bowers, North Bowers, Slaughter Beach, Rehoboth, Magnolia and Ellendale Fire Companies. Harrington firemen stood by for the afternoon's events and Lewes firemen stood by

for the dance Saturday night.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was preceded by a parade beginning at the old fire house which firemen saluted before leaving and winding through town to the new location.

The cornerstone was laid by Ed and Helen Jester and Milford mayor Ham McKnatt. Contained within the cornerstone was a time capsule in which numerous items were deposited for posterity. Among them were medallions honoring Charles E. Varney, first president of the Delaware Firemen's Association and Charles Carpenter, present chaplain of the Carlisle Fire Company. Also contained were a Blue Hen Beat calendar for 1978-79, a Milford police badge listing all officers, a letter and price catalogue from L.D. Caulk Company, uncirculated coins from the San Francisco mint, a list of fire company and ladies auxiliary members, the 100th anniversary edition and last week's copy of the Milford Chronicle and

the booklet of the Milford Historical Society.

A highlight of the day was the presentation of a flag which had flown over the capitol building in Washington. The flag was a gift from Ruth Ann Minner and will be flown at the station.

Visitors were also treated to a slide show by the Delaware State Fire School.

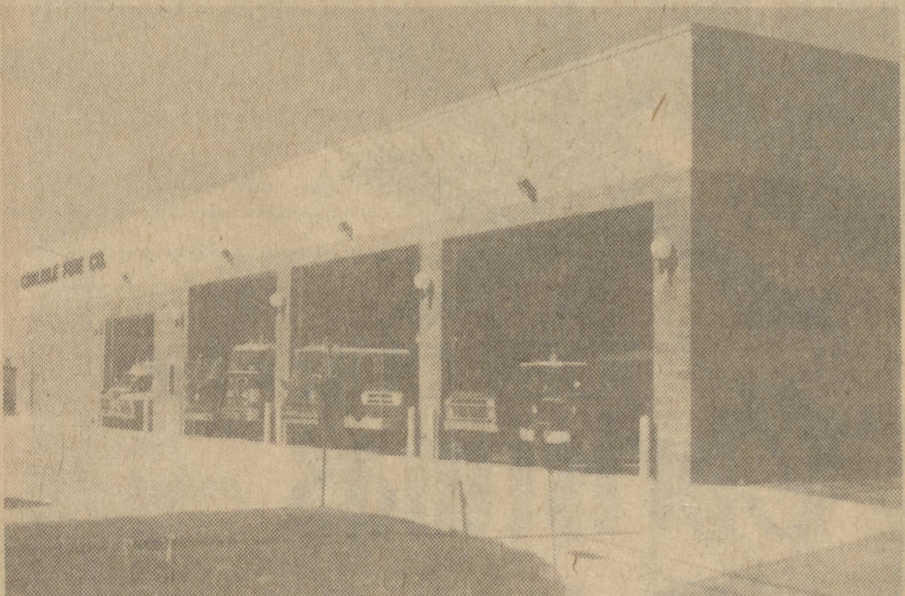
Donald M. Evans was chairman of the building dedication committee. Vail Johnson's committee organized the parade and Bill Chandler was in charge of preparing the time capsule.

New Program For Elderly

Many elderly people find it difficult to perform even minor home maintenance tasks, such as cleaning out basements or changing light bulbs.

Now a new program sponsored by the State's

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New Carlisle Fire Company in Milford.

Harrington Resurfaces Streets, Reaffirms Trash Pickup Days

HARRINGTON - Several streets in the town have been resurfaced recently through Municipal Aid to Streets. According to David Peterson, City Manager, "...this came under the hot mix program, and was funded and paid for under the Municipal Aid." According to Peterson the following streets have been resurfaced: Wolcott St., 3rd Street, Dixon Street (from Smith to Shaw), Center St., Extended, Gordon St.,

Porter St. (near Hi-Grade), half of Reed (which was a carry over from last year), and the turn lane on Reese ave.

In other matters of concern for the town, Peterson said that the regular days for picking up house garbage are on Thursdays and Fridays. "Leaves and trash other than garbage would be done on Mondays, and there would not be any charge up to a half load," said Peterson.

Governor Joins In Energy Day Activities

By Dianne Bauer

On hand for the opening of the Second Annual Energy Day in Georgetown was Governor Pete duPont and he was surrounded by the students of the third grade of Rehoboth Elementary. There they had the opportunity to watch the ribbon cutting ceremony, and after the cutting duPont asked who would like the scissors where as they all replied in unison, "Meeee". Every question he asked they all replied in unison, and they certainly were to be commended for their manners. They showed great curiosity and had an answer for all questions, whether right or wrong.

One product on hand for visitors to look at

was High Powered Sodium Lamps which have a new gasketing that doesn't need the frequent repairs, doesn't stick or peel off and is made of Dacron Polyester fiber. It also tops the Mercury Vapor by almost twice the lumens. Although they are double the expense of Mercury Vapor lamps they save twice the wattage. For highway lighting the posts can be set back twice the distance and still light up more roadway without the glare that conventional lamps cause on a wet roadway.

Awards were given to people who showed energy awareness during the past year. Individuals receiving them were: Robert Adams, Stanford L. Bratton, Carol Crouse, The

Honorable Ronald L. Darling, Robert F. Dowd, Mary Ann Finch, Daniel S. Kuennan, Cliff Laverty, Marilyn Morris, and Jack Vogel.

Organizational awards went to C.R. School District, C.R. Jr. H.S. Science Club, Cape Henlopen School District, Del. Cooperative Extension Service, Del. Electric Cooperative, Milford School District, Woodbridge School District.

Sussex County Community Action Agency representatives Dan Anstine, who is Staff Assistant for Energy Management Resources, and Joan Krauss were on hand to answer many questions about funding for homeowners from the state and government. Dan stated that in order to get

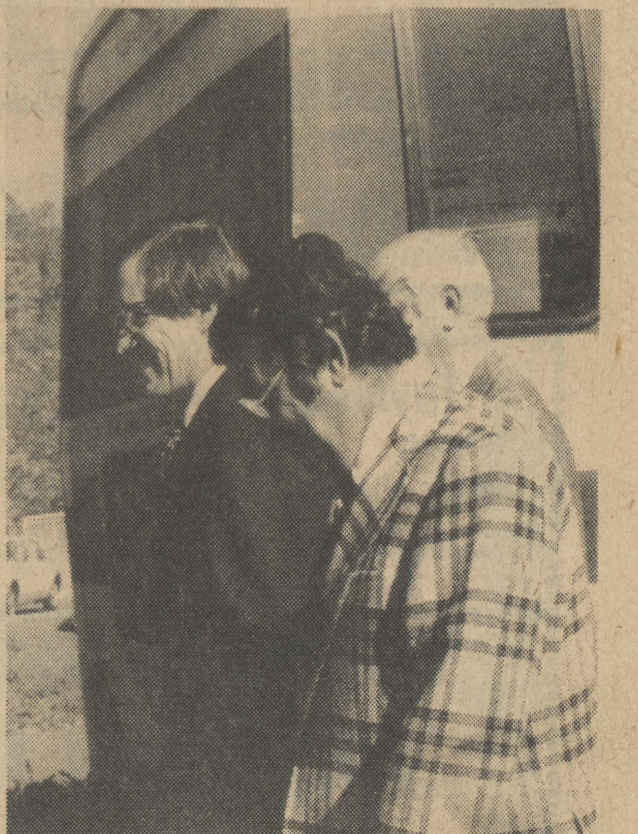
citizens participation "we need an office in each county so the citizen can come in and talk." The one in Sussex County is located on the west side of the Georgetown Tech and Community College in Room 301 and will be open from 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Dan also talked about the energy conservation techniques where the development of alternative energy resources were being developed with an emphasis on renewable resources such as Solar Energy (bio mass-conversion of vegetation to usable energy forms). The state will help individuals with Solar Hot Water Program through HUD. They have a \$400 grant to individual home owners that purchase and install

HUD approved solar hot water units such as Solar Craft that was on display there, or one of the 581 other systems tested by the Poly Tech Institute in N.Y. By contacting or calling their office at this toll free # 1-800-282-8616 they will send you a package with the list of distributors and a list of approved systems. He stated that they are working for commercial and institutional grants in Solar Heating and Cooling and are experimenting with the passive area of energy conservation.

The Governor made a complimentary remark to the Blades Community for their window heater unit they installed on the town office which was nothing more than a frame of wood painted

black but good enough to conserve and get the attention of the Governor.

One of the prettiest things there was the glass block booth were they explained the uses and practicality of glass block over windows. They even had a photo of a prison constructed with glass block and said that it was stronger than a conventional type building. The blocks cut down on ultraviolet rays that cause destruction to fabrics in the house, cut heating interior by sun rays reducing air conditioning bills and the beauty of the blocks which was hard to dispute. I left the show hoping that many people would visit the places open to the public during Energy Conservation Week.



Pete duPont entering Georgetown Tech. and Community College's Energy Day Program.



Cecil Merredith, Miles Draper and George Goodge at the Senior Center watching a movie shown by Wesley Bell of DAFB on the "Shoo Shoo Baby" campaign.

"Shoo Shoo Baby" Entertains Senior Citizens

By Dianne Bauer
When Wesley Bell of the Dover Air Force base visited the Harrington Senior Center he was greeted warmly, for many of the faces there were remembering way back to the days of World War II, when the B17 was so popular. A slide presentation was given and a film of a day in the life of an aircraft crew and its mission was shown. Mr. Bell took them all

back to 1944 in England when they were fighting the Germans. George Goodge was hassled a little by the others because he was from England and, although he has been in America about 25 years, his heart must still be in England. One senior citizen wanted to know when the program was over if the boys with Bell were going to try and get some recruits from among the men at the center.

It seems that the B17's bore the brunt of the force of the war that was waged against the Nazis, and after the war most were used for scrap or aluminum ingots. There are only two B17s left in our country and one was a gift from France that is now at the Air Force Base in Dover. This craft is called "Shoo Shoo Baby" and a whole restoration program is going on and is conducted by the 512 MAW.

"Shoo Shoo" had a crew of ten men and was considered unique during her time because she could fly higher than other crafts. As high as five miles. She flew 22 missions before coming down in Sweden on her 23rd. She also had 13 M-2 Browning machine guns. The restoration crew estimates that 25,000 man hours will go into the plane before she is finished. After she is re-

The Bible study and singing as always makes us happy. If you have a special poem why not come in and share it, and join in the Bible study and song fest.

The Jolly Timers are just that, better every week and the men's choral group surely makes you sit up and take notice as they sing some of your most favorite songs, songs you sang when you were courting or walking to school with your special gal or boy. Remember?

Head must get out of the clouds and get down to reality. Ceramics being

finished, foil trees started, beautiful place mats, you name it, we are doing it. The new shelves are all in place. The wood shop is buzzing. Talk of candy, soup and turkey salad. Movie with George Goodge doing the presentation. Pool, dominos, and of course always bowling on Thursday. High scores - Fred Littman, Alice Houston. All enjoy bowling so-so much.

George Wise was here and we talked of method and colors and pictures to do in the future. George had a nice trip to California. Bingo was enjoyed by the members that were present Wednesday. Bertha Dean brought in a gorgeous owl she had made in macramé; fall flowers are still in very prominent places in the center; Elwood Morris keeps on making wool flowers every day, all beautiful. Ella Golt has been putting in the stems, etc. - now Elwood has been taught that too. Some of the men helped make the homebound favors for Halloween, they were cute too, they were an old tree with a frosty looking pumpkin and a black

cat with a wool-white tail, in its branches. Good food, shopping, visiting, cards, singing, dancing, chatting, and the movie and talk about the restoration of the B17 sent us home Friday, glad we have such a nice center and such nice, thoughtful people to run it, taking into mind all the volunteers who do such a grand job with our Director Sabra Cello and Site Manager, Char-

lotte Welch. Don't forget the Bazaar!! November 16, 1978. Do we have your White Elephants? Best wishes to all who are ill, homebound and to those who just refuse to admit they're senior citizens!! Something I heard this week - I don't plan on doing anything today unless I fall down and have to get up.

Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Robert Chandler of Laurel spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldin of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price.

Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown attended the homecoming at Prospect Church Sunday.

Mr. Robert Wix Jr. and Jamie of Dover visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln and Mrs. Jene McDonald visited the McDonald's daughter, Mrs. Susan Deutsch in Palmyra, N.J. Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Taylor is a patient in the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury.

Mr. John Abbott at this writing (Monday) is a patient in intensive care of the Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn is recuperating at her home after several weeks in Milford Hospital.

George Wyatt entered the Milford Hospital Monday and underwent surgery on Tuesday of her 94th birthday on Oct. 15.

Joseph Ward and Charles Morris recently

observed their respective birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd of Dover entertained their grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Hammond is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Orman Hobbs having been a patient in Milford Hospital has recently been transferred to the Kent General Hospital in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell spent the past weekend with his daughter Joyce in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst visited his niece, Mrs. Ruth Spencer in Have de Grace, Md. last Friday.

Mrs. Florence Layton is a patient in St. Frances Hospital, Wilmington. Mrs. Layton had observed

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On October 28 a group from the Harrington Nazarene Church journeyed out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Green for a Halloween party.

There were delicious refreshments served. The following young people went: Susie Long, Larry, Roberta, Luke, Loiriane Darling, Juanita Brown, Ina Walker, Robbie Smith, and Chris, Kevin, Sherry Roberts, David and Sandy Green, David Burdette, Derrick and Kristin Deizel and Melissa Rifenburg.

Program For Elderly (Cont.)

Division of Aging will be able to help them, starting in November. It is called the Chore Service Program and it will provide nonrecurring cleaning, minor maintenance and shopping services for elderly and handicapped persons 60 years old and over who are unable to obtain such services through relatives, friends, or established businesses. A donation scale has been established for those able to pay part or all of the costs.

The program, which has received a \$62,000 Federal

grant under Title IX of the Older Americans Act, is administered by Family Services of Northern Delaware in New Castle County, Geriatric Services in Kent County, and Sussex County Home Services.

Persons interested in applying for services or obtaining more information should contact: In New Castle County, Family Services of Northern Delaware, 654-5304; Kent County, Geriatrics Services, 734-7005; Sussex County Home Services, 629-4593.

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Former Harrington Resident is "Woman Of The Year"

Margaret Gray Bly, daughter of the late Mary and Robert Gray, was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Charles County Maryland Business and Professional Women's Club. She was honored in recognition of her many achievements, her civic participation and her dedication to her job and fellow man. A silver tea was held at the County Court House in La Plata, Md. and was given a "Proclamation" to proclaim her as "Woman of the Year."

27 years of dedicated service to the Navy where she worked her way up from Tabulating Machine Operator to the position of Engineering Technician.

In a recent letter to *The Harrington Journal* she writes, "I lived in Harrington from 1923 until 1947. My father built our home on Rt. 13-South - the first house

to be built in that area - only Swain's hotel and Peoples Service Station were there. I attended school - we walked then. I have seen the rise and fall of Main St. in Harrington. I used to work in Ladies Shop, where the Salvation Army is now."

Margaret has many friends and relatives in the Harrington area.



Margaret Gray Bly

Girl Scout Leaders Needed

Margaret, a resident of Bryans Rd., Md., retired with more than

Cadette Troups 905 and 334 senior are without leaders at this time. We

would like to meet with you on November 8 at the Asbury Methodist

Church, Harrington, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to explore possible leadership for these troops. Please be thinking about persons whom we can contact for these positions.

Remember that being a Girl Scout leader is doing something nice for yourself and for others.

IRS Alerts Taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Service has been unable to deliver 73 tax refund checks for 1977 to Delaware residents. There are also 16 unclaimed checks for 1973 through 1976 belonging to Delaware residents.

Most of the checks could not be delivered because the taxpayers have moved and left no change of address with the IRS. Taxpayers who have not received their checks should contact the Taxpayer Service Branch of the IRS so new checks can be issued.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Remember our Greenwood Gospel Crusade which will be held Nov. 27-Dec. 2. Prayer meetings are being held each Saturday morning from 7-9 a.m. Try to join us whether you are on a committee or not.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: Remember to plan for time to enjoy the Earl Tyson Crusade from November 12-17 in the Greenwood Church.

Wilmington. Aunts and uncles present were Mr. and Mrs. William Steeley, Jr. of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feininger and daughters of Ardencroft, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Shahadi and daughter of Boothwyn, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shahadi and children of Aston, Pa. and Uncle Syl of New Jersey. Following the birthday dinner, cake and ice cream were served.

Keep in mind these dates for the coming November days.

November 8 Sue Foxwell will be with us to present her ideas for Arts and Crafts.

Nov. 9, some of our members will attend a craft program at Ashland Nature Center in Wilmington.

Nov. 13 is our day for a members meeting at 1 p.m. November 14, there will be a directors' meeting at Vo Tech. Nov. 15, Gladys Yeako will bring her new ideas for Arts and Crafts. Also Peg Eastburn will talk to us about Legal Aid Services.

Nov. 16 is the day we all are waiting for. It is our trip to Salisbury Mall for shopping and looking. We will leave the Greenwood Center parking lot at 12 noon and return to Greenwood at 6 p.m. Lunch that day will be 11 a.m.

Watch for our Christmas bazaar on Dec. 1 in Georgetown. All contributions will be appreciated.

Several members of the Greenwood Hi-flyers 4-H Club and their families attended the Sussex

County 4-H Achievement Banquet at the Sussex Central High School in Georgetown on Saturday evening.

Members received their County Awards for their achievements during the previous 4-H year.

Those attending were Mrs. Anne Tucker, Mrs. Dolores Reed, Mrs. Bobbie Eskridge and her sisters, and Connie Eskridge, David Roe, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, Mark and Eddie, Mrs. Norman Cannon, Kenneth and Nora, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and Cathy, Mrs. Carol Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent and Renee.

The club was warded a Blue Charter Seal for their year's achievements. Members receiving awards were Kenneth Cannon in the Safety Project, Russell Carlisle in the Gardening and Rabbit projects, Connie Eskridge in Clothing and Leadership and Renee Vincent for Horticulture. Kevin Drummond and Renee Vincent were presented their Junior Leadership pins. Nora Kay Cannon was inducted into the Sussex County Order of Links.

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By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock of Kentucky spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. The Millers were close neighbors of the Bullocks 12 years ago when they were living in Kentucky.

Mrs. Bobby Corkell returned to her home last Wednesday after being a patient for observation and treatment in the Wilmington hospital.

The ladies of Union United Methodist Church are having a covered dish supper on next Sunday at 5:30 in the Burrsville Community Hall followed by a movie film of Corrie ten Boom at the Union Church. Anyone is welcome to attend.

We had a very nice Halloween in Hickman. I enjoyed the children coming in and wondering who they were.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Friday

evening with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter of Noble Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitmore of Swarthmore, Pa., Miss Lisa Miller of Seaford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and Eugene Miller.

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Gab Fest

— By Pat Hatfield —

The kitchen smells delightfully of lemon and cinnamon as I stir the pear preserves simmering in the big kettle. My dear friend, Faye, always gives me pears from her farm, and pear preserves are a great favorite here. I am very tired, but; as the old-time housewives used to say, "I'll have my hars full." When I was growing up, this was a mark of respectability, and the housewife who did not have her jars filled by autumn was looked upon as being either careless or lazy.

I think of November as gray and brown, but this is the third, and Mother Nature is reluctant to let go of October. The whole world around Trail's End is still alight with deep yellow, tinged with bright orange. I broke off branches of these beautiful leaves from the little sugar maple and put them in the yellow pitcher, and they seemed to light up the whole kitchen. The old sycamore runs true to November. Her huge leaves are velvet brown, bigger than my hand, and they float on the winds before they hit the earth, sometimes far from the tree, much to my delight and Dad's annoyance. "All over the place," he says, grumpily; "Now the maple leaves come straight down and stay there." I reply, "But how about all those maple seed pods in the spring?" No answer. I conclude that I have won that verbal exchange!

We had the man come and mouse-proof our home and also The Lord's Open House. So far, it seems to be working fine, and what a joy it is to not have the mess these little creatures make. I have a great reverence for life and I hate to kill them, but one cannot have their unsanitary mess in the cupboards.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
This letter is an appreciation to a Police Officer.

This past summer I worked and saved my money to buy myself a new bicycle. My old bicycle had been stolen and I hadn't registered it at the police station. As soon as I bought my new bicycle, I went right down to the police station and had it registered.

Ten days later my new bike was stolen off my front porch. I called Sgt.

Now, the yard sales and the White Elephant sales are in full swing. And you look around for your own white elephant that you can so easily bear to part with, such as the purple cow with the rhinestone necklace that dear Aunt Lizzie gave you at your wedding shower. Did you know why they are called white elephants? It seems that many years ago in the land of Siam (now Thailand) white elephants were rare and sacred animals. Custom demanded that they be fed only the best food and never be made to work. If you owned one of these animals it could drive you to the poorhouse. Whenever the King of Thailand had a wealthy subject he felt was a threat to his power, he would simply give him a white elephant. Then, that person's energies and money would have to be given to the

care of that holy animal. Since he could not give away a gift from the king, he was stuck with it!

Today will soon be over, but here is a good thought for the morrow. Long ago, the famous essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote to his daughter who was away at school and brooding over a mistake she had made. "Finish every day and be done with it. For manners and for wise living it is a vice to remember. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is for all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the rotten yesterdays."

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

There will be a Memorial Service for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump at the Houston Methodist Church 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12th. All friends are invited.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Surdukowski of Rosedale, New York, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Surdukowski and children Susanne and Kristoffer.

Mr. Willis Clifton has returned home after spending 2 weeks with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine of Hendersonville, N.C.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ruth Prettyman of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy

Wooters, visited Mr. Garret Clifton who was a patient in a Wilmington hospital. Ann Clifton and Dorothy Wooters spent the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton of near Wilmington.

Mr. Charles Marvel underwent surgery recently in the Milford Hospital. He is still a patient and we hope he soon will be able to be home.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Mrs. Albert Simpson, Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters attended a birthday dinner for Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts have a new baby son born Oct. 24th. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. and has been named Robert Brian Betts.

A family style breakfast will be held at the Houston Fire Hall on Sunday morning Nov. 12 from 8 till 11, eggs, sausage, scrapple, pancakes, etc. \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children under 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner Sr. spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Opdenbrouw and children of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. It was their grandson's J.W. birthday.

Veterans Day

The State of Delaware will observe Veterans Day on November 10. State offices will be closed on this date.

Return day in Georgetown will be celebrated on November 9. State offices will be open on that day.

Correction

In last week's H.J. on page 2 a picture caption describing October birthdays being celebrated, an error was made in reporting one lady as Ida Workman. It should have read Ida Dickerson.

Days Of Our Years

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 7, 1958
Democrats swept back into overwhelming control of Delaware's General Assembly Tuesday. They regained the power to override vetoes by Republican Gov. J. Caleb Boggs in both houses. Democrats took seven House seats away from Republicans to establish a 25-to-10 majority in the lower house.

A lengthy number of city zoning ordinances are receiving their first publication in this issue of the paper. After next week's publication, they will go into effect. The legislation was presented

to the City Council at its November meeting Monday night by H.C. Brown, City Solicitor.

The Harrington High football team won its second straight game by defeating John M. Clayton High 24-6 last Friday night. Defensive halfbacks K.P. Outten and George Pfeiffer intercepted a total of 6 passes.

Phyllis Irene Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Curtis, of Dover, and Albert Curtis of Harrington, became the bride of Ronald Vaughn Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Link Jr. of Felton, on Oct. 18 in Calvary

Methodist Church, Milford. Walter W. Moore, EN, 3 (SS) of the USS Sirago was home for the weekend after operations out of Charleston, S.C.

Showing at the Reese Theatre, "From Here to Eternity" starring Frank Sinatra, and "Once Upon a Horse" with Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

Miss Eileen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris, and a native of Harrington, sang the title role of "La Perichole" when the University of Delaware's concert choir presented the famous Offenbach operetta this week.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 8, 1968
Democrats regained control of the Kent County Levy Court Tuesday night in what appeared to be a voter rejection of sewer and dump programs.

Of local interest in the elections, George R. Quillen (R) of Harrington was re-elected to the House, and Joseph L. Rawlins (D) of Bowers was elected to the House.

The following FFA members have received awards for outstanding work: Terry Donovan, Don Harcum, Nyle Callaway, John Brown, Glenn Layton and Marshall Anthony. The Harrington

FFA boys have won over \$1,175 in contests during the year.

The Board of Education of the Harrington Special School District feels that recent decisions of the combined Board of Educations of Harrington, Felton, and Frederica School District have clearly demonstrated that the best interests of education are not being served. The Board has therefore resolved to hold no further discussions regarding the proposed consolidation of the Harrington, Felton and Frederica Districts until a legally constituted board for this proposed district

has been formed.

Local winners at the 4-H livestock show included Bill Winkler, Harrington; Joe O'Neal, Harrington; and M.J. Webb, Greenwood.

Miss Linda Doughty and Larry A. Biddle were married by the Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. on Saturday afternoon.

Army Private Jack W. Passwaters, 19, son of Mrs. Synthia Wingate, Bridgeville, completed nine weeks of infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Food prices: potatoes, 20-lb. bag, 88c; quartered fryers, 35c lb.; orange juice, 5 cans, 89c; flounder 89c lb.

Angstadt Family United

For First Time

An Angstadt Family reunion was held the weekend of Oct. 27-29. For the first time in their entire life the six brothers and one sister were reunited. Charles and Richard were raised in Delaware by their paternal grandparents, Tom and Edna Cooper of the Woodside-Magnolia

area. The others were raised in New Jersey by different families.

This particular weekend was chosen when the youngest, Gene, returned to North Carolina from Korea and he and his wife, Lina, headed for New Jersey. Jim and Jean flew in from West-

minster, Calif.; while Jack and Edith flew from Wichita, Kansas. They were joined by Rich and Frances from Dover, at the homes of Harry and Carol of Green Creek and Joan Angstadt La-Bella and Tony of the Villas, New Jersey. Charles and Lois of Rio Grande, New Jersey, also were present.

On Friday evening they all attended a "Gong Show" and dance at The Inn in The Villas. Also present were their children; Joanne Meerwald and spouse Billy, Charles Meerwald, Richard Angstadt, Frank Angstadt and Tammy Smart.

The group was joined on Saturday by Susan Angstadt and her boyfriend, Ray Jewell. Saturday evening the seven couples returned to The Inn where they dined and danced enjoying each other's company.

Sunday, two maternal aunts and a cousin visited the scene. Many pictures were taken for memories and the balance of the 27 children who could not attend. Eventually, the sad moments came when goodbyes had to be said and different couples departed dreaming of a time in the future when they'll all get together again.

Soul Travel And Prophecy

To Highlight Eck Seminar

If you're an explorer, a questioner of the new or the unusual, you may want to attend the Eckankar Seminar to be held this weekend, Nov. 11th and 12th, at the Dover Inn (Best Western).

Eckankar, which is concerned with the use of contemplative techniques and "soul travel" was only introduced in Delaware as recently as 1975. The group has increased from a handful to 100 members since that time.

The purpose of soul travel is "to reach God or that state of religious awareness which saints and holy men were reported to have reached."

The Delaware Eckankar Satsang Society holds weekly discussions throughout the state which are open to the public. Emphasis is on making information available to those interested. No recruitment of members is done.

According to Eckankar literature the basic tenet of Eckankar is the "preservation of soul throughout eternity." Eckankar

teaches "the ancient art of soul travel" which is achieved through a series of spiritual techniques.

Soul travel as a technique for foretelling the future will open the two-day seminar. The morning program will feature a lecture, "Eck Vidya: The Science of Prophecy" a film on Eckankar and talks by Delaware Eckists.

Although the morning program is without charge, the afternoon program which will feature speakers, musicians, artists and poets, will cost \$5 per individual as well as each of the two succeeding sessions.

Reduced rates are available, however, for families and those attending the three sessions following the morning sessions.

The morning program will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 11:30 p.m. The afternoon and evening sessions commence at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. All programs will be held, during the seminar at the Dover Inn (Best Western), N. duPont Highway, Dover.

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John Bauer getting ready at 5:30 a.m. to leave for his trip to Kansas City, Mo. By Dianne Bauer

FFA Members

Travel To Kansas City

Sixteen members of the Lake Forest FFA Chapter will be traveling to Kansas City, Mo. next week to participate in National FFA contests.

Members of the FFA meat judging team are Charles McDougald, Tim Kemp, and Tammy Warren, all students at Lake Forest High School in Felton. Mike Coverdale, vocational agriculture instructor and chapter advisor, is the team coach. Kevin Schieferstein will also travel to Kansas City to serve as the team alternate.

Members of the Dairy Cattle team are Mike Cain, Hall Torbert, and Jimmy Warren, all students at Lake Forest. William Abbott is the team coach. Buster Neeman is the alternate.

Members of the Farm Business Management team are Sandy Stokes, Steve Gustafson, and Genia Gerardi, all students at Lake Forest. Neil Brasure is the team coach. Tammy Cohee is alternate.

Members of the Milk Quality and Dairy Food team are John Bauer, Mark Gemmill and Dale Bishop, all students at Lake Forest. Mikell E. Wamsley is the team coach, and David Bishop is team alternate.

John Bauer To Compete

John Joseph Bauer is on his way to Kansas City with the FFA of Delaware to compete in the National Competition. He is a member of the Lake Forest FFA in Felton.

John won the Dairy Judging Contest this past summer at the Harrington Fairgrounds. He placed highest in his class. John is the son of Dianne L. Bauer and Joseph Bauer of near Harrington. Joseph works at Scott Paper in Dover and Dianne works at The Harrington Journal in Harrington.



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West Harrington Charge To Host Covenant Players

The churches of the West Harrington United Methodist Charge will be hosting the well-known Christian drama group, "The Covenant Players" on Wednesday evening, November 15th, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Church on Commerce Street.

The Covenant Players were born in September 1963 under the guidance of Charles M. Tanner, founder, director, and writer. They are headquartered in Reseda, California. Since 1963 Covenant Players have grown from one full-time touring unit to over 40 units. These units have given more than 250,000 performances in all 50 states, all the free countries of Europe,

Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and 10 countries in Asia.

Through the medium of drama, Covenant Players seek to relate man to God. Theirs is totally a ministry of faith. They bring to churches and Christian groups the age-old message, "Jesus Christ—the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow." That message is brought to life through action as it relates to people today and to the world in which they live.

The Rev. K. Wayne Grier, pastor of the West Harrington Charge, extends an invitation to all to come and share in the ministry of the Covenant Players. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Players.



Alice Chen Pattison at the Dover Visitors Center Opening of the new show, in front of her painting.

The Americanization of Alice

By Dianne Bauer

Alice is our artist of the week, her full name is Alice Chen Pattison and she was born in Mainland China. There she studied Chinese art at the Tungfong Art School. She studied under Chinese masters during her junior high years in her hometown of Chengtu, in Szechwan Province. Alice came to America with her husband in 1963. In 1966 she attended Indiana University in Pennsylvania. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in Art Education. She also completed all post-graduate work in fine arts there.

Alice has some of her works displayed at the Holzmuller Art Gallery at the Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford, and The Visitors Center in Dover.

Ms. Pattison is a member of the Dover Art League, the Rehoboth Art League, and the Chester County Art Association in West Chester, Pa.

Alice has expanded her talents from Traditional Chinese Paintings to abstract in oils and watercolors. She has not lost her fine Chinese technique but has broadened her scope in the art field by doing abstract. Her color and forms are most exciting. She does not feel she is a renegade from her traditional culture, as Alice said "Art is universal, and in-born, needing to be brought out."

To truly appreciate the style and originality of Alice's paintings, you must go see them at the Visitor Center and the Holzmuller Art Gallery. And an original painting can make a beautiful gift for the home.

Alice had the advantage to study under Edgar A. Whitney a master watercolorist whom she talks of with a great deal of respect and admiration... She said, of her summer with him, that he had everyone up at dawn just to practice, then in the afternoon things would get serious. During a critique he told her that she did a beautiful job with her colors.

Alice has had seven one-person shows with her Chinese paintings, watercolors and oils. She taught Chinese painting at Wesley College and the Y. She has been in 60 group shows during the last five years. One of her paintings "The Brandywine Powder Mills" is hanging in the Blue Hen Mall in Dover. She is in the process of painting the history of the San Del Packing Company of Maryland on a wall mural as a commission piece.

Alice stated that it's a shame that people don't appreciate true original art works. She said that people are happy to buy a copy or a piece of art produced for mass sales and don't seem to want original art work. She was upset, like a lot of artists in the area, with the half price sales that certain hotels in the area have, but they can't support the local artists in any way.

Rev. Tyson is a man with roots in the church. He is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, Virginia Conference. His father and five brothers have all been ordained in the United Methodist Church. Educated in the North Carolina public schools, at Guilford College, and at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., he has held local pastorates for 17 years, prior to entering the ministry of evangelism in 1970.

Rev. Tyson is an approved evangelist of the United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Betty, are the founders-directors of "Emmaus", a unique experience in Christian living for older teenage girls in King George, Va. Rev. Tyson, his wife, and their four children make their home in Scottsville, Va. Everyone is invited to come to all of the sessions, morning or evening, to participate in a new Christian experience. Rev. James B. Doughten is the pastor.

Bridgeville Thanksgiving Service Set For Nov. 19

The Greater Bridgeville Ministerial Association will sponsor a Community-Wide Thanksgiving Service on November 19 at 7 p.m. in the Union United Methodist Church in Bridgeville.

Pastors from the various churches will participate in the service and the message will be brought by the Rev. Gary Meekins, Pastor of the Bridgeville United Methodist Charge (Bethel, Mt.

Clothes Needed

On Monday, November 20, the Church World Service Truck will be picking up clothing at Union United Methodist Church in Bridgeville. This season Church World Service is asking for the following items: Children's heavy clothing; Layettes and preschool clothing; Sewing kits - a school bag containing pencils, an eraser, a tablet, colored pencils, metric ruler and pencil sharpener.

*Health kits - bars of new soap, washcloths and towels. *Blankets - good as new. They may be donated or a \$4 gift will enable CWS to purchase new blankets in bulk for shipment. All clothing should be brought to the Fellowship Hall of the Union United Methodist Church no later than Saturday, Nov. 18th. The church is located at Laws and Market Streets in Bridgeville.

Greenwood To Hold Earl Tyson Crusade

An Earl Tyson Crusade, Operation Immanuel, will be held at the Greenwood United Methodist Church this Sunday, Nov. 12th, through Friday, the 17th. The first session will begin on Sunday at 7 p.m. and the weeknight services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Jim Radford will be the song leader. Rev. Tyson will conduct morning sessions Monday through Friday from 10 to 11:30 at the Lord's Open House which is located on Rt. 16 on the western edge of Greenwood.

sponsored by the Greenwood United Methodist Charge consisting of Epworth and Greenwood Churches and Todd's Chapel. Rev. Tyson is a man with roots in the church. He is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, Virginia Conference. His father and five brothers have all been ordained in the United Methodist Church. Educated in the North Carolina public schools, at Guilford College, and at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., he has held local pastorates for 17 years, prior to entering the ministry of evangelism in 1970.

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Obituaries

Charles W. Reynolds, Sr. - **CHESWOLD** - Charles W. Reynolds Sr., 74, of Cheswold, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

Mr. Reynolds was a retired Kent County landfill attendant. He was a former president and chief of Cheswold Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Ida Williams Reynolds; two sons, Charles W. Jr. of Felton, and Aaron T. of Smyrna; three daughters, Elva Clough of Dover, Margaret Cohee of Cheswold, and Ruth R. Strickland of Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; three brothers, Allen T. of Clayton, Corbit P. of Cheswold, and Leonard of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Friday afternoon at the Paries Funeral Chapel, Smyrna. Burial was in Sharon Hill Memorial Park, Dover.

Arnette N. DeLong - Funeral services were held Saturday in Roseville, Calif., for Arnette N. DeLong, who died there Oct. 25 of apparent natural causes.

Mr. DeLong, 62, formerly of Delaware, had lived in Roseville since 1954. He was a machinist for Southern Pacific Railroad for 31 years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Bill, in Oregon; a daughter, Vickie Peck, in California; two brothers, Francis in Pennsylvania, and Charles of Wilmington; two sisters, Mary Reismann of Tampa, Fla. and Virginia L. DeLong of Wilmington; his stepfather, Clarence Jarrell of Felton; two stepbrothers, Charlie Jarrell of Felton and Buster Jarrell of Oak Orchard; a stepsister, Dorothy Fernandez of Wilmington; a half brother, Hoover Jarrell of Felton; and two grandchildren.

Harry B. Ash Sr. - **LEWES** - Harry B. Ash Sr., 84, of near Lewes, died Friday, Nov. 3, in Beebe Hospital here after a long illness.

Mr. Ash worked as a commercial fisherman for

the past 60 years in the Lewes area. He is survived by his wife, Clara D.; two sons, Harry B. Jr. at home and William T. of Ellendale; three daughters, Naomi Zubowicz of Orlando, Fla., Peg Truitt of Bridgeville, and Judy Simpson of Lewes; a brother, Charles W. of Lewes; and three sisters, Edith Carpenter of New Castle, Marian Mitchell of Nassau and Elizabeth White of Virginia; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at the Page Nelson Funeral Home, Rehoboth Beach. Burial was in Conley's Chapel Cemetery, Angola.

William D. Dolbow - **MILFORD** - William D. Dolbow, 63, of Port Penn, was dead on arrival at the General Division Friday, Nov. 3, after suffering an apparent heart attack at home.

Mr. Dolbow retired in 1977 after working for over 18 years as a dispatcher with the New Castle County Fire Board.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie Shahan Dolbow; two daughters, Catherine Marshall of Port Penn, and Linda Van Heke of Harrington; a brother, John C. of Newkirk Estates, and six grandchildren.

Services were Monday morning at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Clinton and Henry Streets, Delaware City. Burial was in Hickory Grove Cemetery near Port Penn.

Pauline D. Ried - **MILFORD** - Pauline Delores Ried, 45, of 514 Church Ave., Milford, died Saturday, Nov. 4, at Milford Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Emanuel Ried Sr., died in 1971.

She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Milford.

Survivors are three sons, Roland Curry, Georgetown, Emanuel Ried Jr., Frankfurt, Germany, and Bryan Ried, Milford; four daughters, Deborah P. Ried and Diane M. Ried, both of Milford, Darlene D. Ried, Slaughter Neck, and Juanita Ried, Cheswold; her parents, Isaac and Pauline Curry, Milford; two brothers, Walter Groves, Slaughter Neck, and Ralph Groves, Seaford; three sisters, Magolda Young, Slaughter Neck, and Lillie Whaley and Viola Jones, both of Milford; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church, where friends

may call Wednesday from 11 a.m. till service time. Burial will be in Gibbs Memorial Garden. Arrangements are by the Reese Funeral Home, Milford.

Frank J. Elton - **MILFORD** - Frank J. Elton, Sr., 88, of Milford, died Sunday, Nov. 5, in Milford Manor Convalescent Home, Milford, after a long illness.

Mr. Elton owned Elton's Florist Shop in Milford until he retired about 10 years ago.

He was past commander of American Legion Post 3.

His wife, Dora May, died in 1971. He is survived by four sons, Harvey of Miami, Fla., Lloyd of Milford, Frank Jr. of Dover, and William of Wilmington; six grand-

children, and a great-grandchild. Services will be Wednesday morning at 11 at Christ Episcopal Church, Milford, with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

Manolia M. Wright - **HARRINGTON** - Manolia M. Wright, 77, of 9 Mispillion St., died Sunday, Nov. 5, in Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Mrs. Wright's husband, Willard L., died in 1966. She leaves no immediate survivors.

Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends may call two hours earlier. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

October 27

Admissions: Jennifer Burke, Felton; Connie Steerman, Harrington; Toby Dunn, Greenwood; Mary Johnston, Frederica; Sheila Stevenson, Milford.

Discharges: Barry Biles, Joseph Callaway, Carol Cohee, Kimberly Fox, Edith Hodges, Edna Hurd, Robert Hurd, Frank Oneal, Sharon Phillips, Ivory Powell, Darlene Short, Kenneth Swiggett Jr., Charles Wilhelm.

October 28

Admissions: Jamie Smith, Harrington; Anna Sharp, Harrington.

Discharges: Paul Messick, Mary Blades, Craz Bryon, Sharon Ann Cannon, Edward Kenton

Jr., Elizabeth Lewis, Ethel Melvin, Charlotte Smith.

October 29

Admissions: Sam Jones, Bridgeville; Barbara Jones, Milford; John Moore, Milford; Christina Risper, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Shawn Davis, Doris Inasley, Jane Rogers, Francis Slicato, Connie Steerman.

October 30

Admissions: Helen Wootten, Frederica; John Abbott Jr., Harrington; Tara Sapp, Felton; Willard Ellingsworth, Milford; Clara Hammond, Harrington; Betty Layton, Harrington; Mary Davis, Milford; Dells Parks, Milford; Marguerite Farlow, Milford.

Discharges: Margaret Armwood, Walter Groves,

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9:45 Worship
1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.

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9:30 a.m. Church School

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9:30 a.m. Church School

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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD
Rev. James B. Doughten
Office 349-4047
Home: 349-4324
Epworth

9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Todd's Chapel

10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
Greenwood

10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship

INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
West Liberty Street
Ray Newman, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship service 11 a.m.
Praise Service 7 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study 12:30 p.m.
Friday Youth Activities 7:9 p.m.
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Legal Notices

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 2, A.D. 1978 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Harold S. Brady on the 2nd day of November A.D. 1978. All persons having claims against the said Harold S. Brady are required to exhibit the same to such Administratrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
Ralph R. Smith
Register of Wills
Terry, Terry, Jackson,
Terry & Wright
Attorney For Estate:

Harriet Brady
Administratrix of the
Estate of Harold S. Brady,
deceased.
3T11/22

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
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, November 16, 1978
at 10:00 A.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 8, Block G, on a certain plot of land known as Capitol Park, prepared by Marvin S. Smith, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, under date of May 1, 1954, as revised September 16, 1954, and appearing of public record in the office of the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County aforesaid, in Plat Book 3, Page 58, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

- BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly side of Governor Boulevard, at (50) feet wide, distant five hundred ninety-five (595) feet measured north sixty-five (65) degrees, thirty-one (31) minutes, four (4) seconds east from a point of curve the southeasterly end of a twenty-foot radius junction curve joining the said side of Governor Boulevard with the north-easterly side of Capitol Place, at fifty (50) feet wide, said point of Beginning being in the division line between Lots Nos. 8 and 9; thence thereby north twenty-four (24) degrees, twenty-eight (28) minutes, forty-six (46) seconds west one hundred ten (110) feet to a point in the northwesterly side of a ten (10) foot wide utility easement and in line of lands of William Coleman, et al; thence thereby north sixty-five (65) degrees thirty-one (31) minutes fourteen (14) seconds east ninety and ninety-five one-hundredths (90.95) feet to a point in the division line between Lots Nos. 7 and 8; thence thereby south twenty-two (22) degrees twenty-five (25) minutes seven (7) seconds east one hundred fifteen and sixty-four one-hundredths (115.64) feet to a point in the said side of Governor Boulevard; thence curving to the left by the arc of a circle with a radius of one hundred forty (140) feet, twenty-nine (29) degrees and forty-seven one-hundredths (29.47) feet; thence still thereby south sixty-five (65) degrees, thirty-one (31) minutes fourteen (14) seconds west thirty-seven and fifty-three one-hundredths (37.53) feet to the point and place of Beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which Joseph Rowitz and Mae Rowitz, his wife, et al, by deed dated January 5, 1973, not yet recorded but intended so to be in Deed Record Book F, Volume 28, Page 465, granted and conveyed unto the mortgagors hereto in fee.

Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on December 4, 1978. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert V. Younk and Edna F. Younk, his wife, and will be sold by
Geo. D. Hill, Jr.
SHERIFF

Sheriff's Office
Dover, Delaware
October 27, 1978

LAKE FOREST
Monday, Nov. 13 - Tuna boats, potato chips, lettuce & tomato, orange wedges.
Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Fish fillet, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes or apple, hot roll, fruited jello.
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Tacos, shredded lettuce & tomato, buttered corn, cheese biscuit.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - Turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, angel biscuits, chocolate cake/icing, cranberry sauce.
Friday, Nov. 17 - Half day. No lunch served.

WOODBIDGE
Monday, Nov. 13 - Flying saucer, french fries, sliced peaches, ice cream, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, buttered string beans, french bread, sliced pears, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice/gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, orange jello, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - Pizzaburger, tossed salad, spiced applesauce, vanilla pudding, milk.
Friday, Nov. 17 - Abbreviated day bag lunch. Submarine, potato chips, apple, ice cream, milk.

KENT VO TECH
Monday, Nov. 13 - Chicken rice soup, hamburger on roll, creamy cole slaw, apricot kuchen.
Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Tuna fish sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, corn salad, sliced peaches.
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Pizza, buttered lima's, chef's salad, ice cream dixie cup.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - Thanksgiving Dinner.
Friday, Nov. 17 - Tomato soup, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, celery, carrot, sticks, chocolate pudding.

SUSSEX VO TECH
Monday, Nov. 13 - Macaroni-cheese & ham casserole, turnip greens, salad, dessert, bread, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, potato salad, dessert milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, dessert, bread, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - Chicken salad on roll, vegetable soup, salad, dessert, milk.
Friday, Nov. 17 - Hoagie, french fries, cole slaw, dessert, milk.

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corner for this lot and for lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson; thence running with lands now or late of Ralph W. Emerson South 31 degrees 22 minutes West 145.23 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 0.12 acre of land, be the same more or less.

AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Robert V. Younk and Edna F. Younk, his wife, by deed of Kenzie E. Day and Elizabeth A. Day, his wife, by deed bearing date the 25th day of March, A.D. 1977, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book K, Volume 31 at Page 408.

Improvements thereon being a two story frame house, garage and shed.
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ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY Harrington City Council October 10, 1978.

CHAPTER VI - PARKING REGULATIONS Section 1.08

Penalty - Any person firm or corporation violating any provisions of this Chapter shall be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense.

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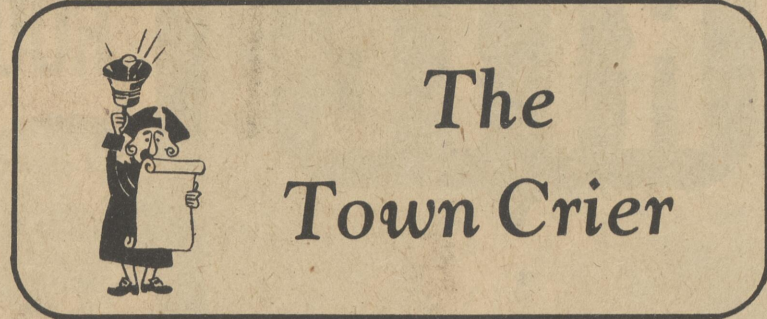
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The Town Crier

Now Through Nov. 19 -

A maritime exhibition called "Sights of the Sea" with 60 paintings and illustrations by Howard Pyle is being held at Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Sept. 28-Nov. 30 -

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For sale: 7 ft. Brunswick pool table \$300. Wooden table and chairs \$175. Bell and Howell super 8 camera projector and screen. Call 398-3214 after 5:00. 2t11/8J

Yard Sales - 215 Weiner Avenue, Elsie Pitlick's home. Christmas, cemetery flowers and arrangements. Centerpieces and clothes. Sat. Nov. 11th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1T11/8

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Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. t5/2

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Assistant boys basketball coach needed for Woodbridge High School. Qualifications: Teaching certificate, coaching background, and interest in basketball. Salary \$547.00. Closing date for applications Friday, Nov. 10. Interviews will be held Nov. 13th through 15th. Date of employment Nov. 15th. Apply to James S. Johnston, principal, Woodbridge High School, 307 Laws St., Bridgeville, De., 302-337-8289. 1T11/8

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Larry Kosiorowski makes his move on his Milford opponent Kevin Pace.

Varsity Soccer

By Brett Asbury
The Lake Forest soccer team ended its season losing to Milford and Holy Cross. This in itself was disappointing since these were the very last games for the seniors on the team.

Tuesday's game was played at Milford. Lake Forest plagued by what Coach Buck described as the team's ability to only play one half of the game. This was true; at the end of the first half Milford only scored once. It was also during this time Norman Kristic scored Lake Forest's only goal of the game with the assistance of Todd Gruwell.

Although Lake Forest dominated most of the second half, the Milford defense was able to repel most of the shots on goal. The errors in the first half lost the game giving it to Milford 5-1.

Then as if losing to Milford wasn't bad enough, the Spartans were beaten by Holy Cross. Anyone watching the Crusaders play would have thought these were the least worry to Lake Forest; but they proved us wrong by taking a lead in the first half and holding on to it throughout the game. It seemed they beat us

by making us play their game, a problem Lake Forest had all season. The final score was 3-1 in the favor of Holy Cross. The only Spartan goal was again made by Norman Kristic and was assisted by Mike Kreer.

The members of this year's varsity soccer team were: Kevin Satterfield, Norman Kristic, John Yeomans, David Shultie, Todd Gruwell, Larry Kosiorowski, Mike Kreer, Alan Walth, Marvin Lindsay, Jerry

Miller, Vince Ware, David Brown, Mark Miller, Eddie Affholder, Bill Brittingham and Terry Simons.

Tower Hill	3
Dover	3
Sussex Central	2
Caesar Rodney	6
Cape Henlopen	6
Seaford	0
Milford	2
Holy Cross	4
Dover	1
Sussex Central	1
Caesar Rodney	6
Cape Henlopen	2
Seaford	2
Milford	5
Holy Cross	3

By Keith S. Burgess
Lake Forest dropped its third cross-country meet of the campaign and ended its dual-meet season with a 5-3 log. There are many athletic teams in lower Delaware who would be very happy to compile such a record, but Jim Blades and his Spartans are not pleased one little bit. The locals lost only five meets in the six years prior to this one. A tie for third place in the Henlopen Conference is quite a comedown for this elite group.

Laurel's 3-5 combine is a much better group than their record indicates. Four of their five defeats were by only four points or less. The Bulldogs have three very good runners and are only one runner away from being a championship team.

Benny Curtis and Alan Dulis, especially tough on Laurel's flat course, ran 1-2 with Spartan Louis Thomas, who had

beaten both earlier, in third. Bill Mitchell and Joe Custis of Lake Forest were third and fifth with Alan Dulis of Laurel in fourth.

Nack of Laurel was a surprise seventh, giving his team the narrow victory. Doug Caskey, Jay Howerin and Bob Aycoth were eighth, ninth and tenth for the losers.

Bill Mitchell came back strong after a recent injury and was only four seconds behind Thomas this time.

Sophomore Jay Howerin, freshman Bob Aycoth and freshman Terry Caskey (11th) ran especially well in this meet.

Robby Manaraze led the W. T. Chipman seventh-eighth grade team with an excellent 15.08 clocking. Ken Kline turned in his best 1978 effort to get second. Derek Chodkiewicz continues to run very well with a cast on his arm from a bike mishap. John

Layton, in fourth, looked like the youngster who last year showed good potential in events ranging from 440 yards to three miles. Layton led a pack consisting of newcomer Kevin Flamer, plus veterans Jerry Mosley, Chris Caskey, Mike Grogan. This quintet finished within a span of four seconds. Only 56 seconds separated the first eight Chipman harriers, demonstrating good depth.

Tiny Robert E. Smith, a seventh grader, again showed promise, as he bested a number of older runners. Smith, Flamer, Mark Moreau, Tony Smith, Joe Bernard, Bruce Betts, and Ricky Silkworth should be the leading Chipman runners in 1979.

Coach Jim Blades' farm club annually sends a group of future stars up to the varsity, only occasionally losing one to the other Spartan fall sports teams.

Laurel Harriers Best Lake Forest

Woodbridge Runners Win At Dover

By Keith S. Burgess
Bill Degnan's Woodbridge High Blue Raiders ended their dual-meet season with a 18-40 victory at Dover High. The Raiders' seventh

straight victory gives them a final record of 7-1 and a first place tie with Herm Bastranelle's Sussex Central Golden Knights. One of the daily

newspapers had awarded Woodbridge first place because of its defeat of Sussex Central in their dual meet clash. However, the Henlopen Conference

designates both schools as co-champions since there is no state tourney berth up for grabs as is the case in some sports.

Rob Heinz was the individual winner in 15.07

over Dover's 2.6 miles course. Chris James, Curt Brown and George Williams were second, third and fifth, respectively. Harry Willey and Jay Mervine were seventh and eighth.

The Senators' Glenn Virden and Jim Kozel came in fourth and sixth. Steve Pickering, Dover's No. 1 harrier did not run.

Woodbridge Wins Henlopen Title Run

By Keith S. Burgess
Laurel's Benny Curtis, a slim, blonde dynamo, showed a recently-found determination to go with the strength and speed he's always had to annihilate a field of 62 other harriers and win the Henlopen Conference cross-country individual championship. Prior to the race, it appeared to be the most evenly matched field ever, with anyone of nine runners having a chance at the crown. The previous two title runs were two-man duels between Cape Henlopen's Lance White and Lake Forest's Danny Parker.

Woodbridge's Blue Raiders continued their amazing rise from last year's obscurity with a 14-point edge over a strong Sussex Central squad. Four teams staged a war for third place with Caesar Rodney's 109 edging Lake Forest (110), Laurel (112) and Smyrna (115).

Dover, Dover Air, and Cape Henlopen, the defending champion, trailed with 141, 194 and 198, respectively.

Woodbridge's Rob Heinz tried to "steal" the race with a hot, early pace, but he was soon joined by Lake Forest's Louis Thomas.

Coming out of the woods on the 2.7 miles Killen's Pond State Park course, Curtis and teammate Alan Dulis were 1-2. Sussex Central's Russell Steele, a notorious slow-starter, eventually edged dulis 14.37 to 14.40, but there was no catching the flying Curtis, who logged a great 14.22 clocking.

Steve Pickering of Dover, Heinz, Thomas and Joe Conley of Caesar Rodney completed the top seven finishers, who are designated the All-Henlopen Conference cross-country team. In most sports all loop picks are voted on. In cross-country you can win it

solely on your own merits.

Chris James of Woodbridge, Leron Saab of Sussex Central and Jim Kozel of Dover, finished off the top ten.

John McDonald of Smyrna, one of the pre-race favorites, was 11th, followed by Curt Brown of Woodbridge, Dave Dulis of Laurel and Lake Forest's Billy Mitchell in 14th.

Greg Norwood of Cape Henlopen, another pre-race pick, was 16th. Jay Mervine of Woodbridge

was 17th. Teammates Wilson and Harry Willey were 30th and 46th, respectively. George Williams (WB) came in 27th.

Lake Forest's Joe Custis was 26th with freshman Maurice Coverdale in 29th, sophomore Jay Howerin, in 35th, Doug Caskey in 36th and freshman Terry Caskey in 42nd. Both Howerin and Terry Caskey set new personal standards.



Billy Mitchell finishes second for Lake Forest at the Henlopen Conference title run. [Staff photo by Gwen Krousel]



Curt Brown, No. 397, finishing 3rd for Woodbridge, helping them on their way to victory at the Henlopen Conference Meet on Monday, Nov. 6.

JVs Split Two

By John Way
It was a cool, night when Lake Forest went to Milford on Tuesday. The final score was 2-0.

The Spartans had a hard time penetrating Milford's defense but Milford didn't think it was very easy against the JV's defense. Lake Forest worked hard all during the game despite the cold weather. A few shots on goal were shot at the opponent's goalie but not one slipped in so the Spartans went home in disappointment.

Thursday afternoon,

the Spartans upset Holy Cross winning 2-1. Jeff Grove and John Way scored the two goals in the victory. Lake Forest had revenge in their blood from the previous loss earlier in the season.

Lake Forest didn't seem to play their best in the first half but in the second half the Spartans came alive. Holy Cross was anticipating an easy win but left in sorrow.

Goalie Walter Gygrnyuk left the game with a chipped tooth but not before stopping the Holy Cross offense.



David Brown battles one of Holy Cross' men for the ball at the game on Thursday, the 3rd. This game finished Lake Forest's season. [Staff Photo by Gwen Krousel]

JV Soccer Wrapup

By John Way
The Spartans have done it again. For the second consecutive year the JVs have had a better season than the year before. The season has ended now and the Spartans leave with a good feeling. The JVs had two big upset wins by beating Cape Henlopen 2-0 and Holy Cross 2-1.

Coach Stickel is proud of his team not only because of their winning season but also because many of the JVs will be playing on the varsity team whose future looks promising. The conference record is 5-6-1 and overall the record is 6-8-1.

The top scorers for the Spartans were John Way and Jeff Grove each with seven goals apiece. Other scorers were John Slovak and Joey Pierce both

with two and Kevin Greene with one. A great hand should also go to goalie Walter Gygrnyuk for the outstanding contribution he made toward

John Huff, a 16-year-old Lake Forest Junior, was injured Friday night after the Lake Forest-Delmar football game when his 1969 Camaro struck a tree east of Little Heaven.

Huff, a saxophone player for the Lake Forest Band, returned on the bus to the high school

and then gave two boys a ride home from the high school. After dropping the boys off, he fell asleep at the wheel and subsequently his foot pushed on the accelerator propelling the car into the air and into a tree. The next two hours were spent trapped in his auto before being freed by the

Milford and Frederica Rescue Squads.

Huff was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where he remained in Intensive Care until Sunday. He has a compound fracture of the left femur and his right ankle is broken. A wire is in place in his left leg and he will remain in

this year's success.

JV Soccer 6-8-1

1 Tower Hill 2

2 Dover 2

0 Sussex Central 0

1	Caesar Rodney	2	1	Sussex Central	0
2	Cape Henlopen	2	0	Caesar Rodney	1
4	Seaford	3	2	Cape Henlopen	0
2	Milford	3	3	Seaford Forfeit	0
2	Holy Cross	4	0	Milford	2
0	Dover	1	2	Holy Cross	1

Lake Forest Junior Injured In Auto Crash

the hospital for the next six weeks while the left leg is in traction.

Junior Varsity Hockey

Lake Forest lost 1-0 to Woodbridge in a well-played and evenly matched last game for both teams.

John is receiving visitors in room 204 at Milford Memorial Hospital.

At season's end Lake Forest has a 3-8-1 record while the Raiders end 5-5-2.

Sports Events This Week

- LAKE FOREST**
Football - Sat. Nov. 11, vs. Cape Henlopen away 1:30 p.m.
JV Football - Mon, Nov. 13 vs. Delmar, away 3:30 p.m.
Chipman Football - Wed., Nov. 8 vs. Sussex Central at home 3:30 p.m.
- WOODBIDGE**
Football - Fri., Nov. 10 vs. Sussex Central away 8 p.m.

Spartan Scoreboard

Spartans Lose Close Contest

With just two games left Lake Forest drops to third in the conference after losing 31-18 Friday night to second ranked Delmar. This boosts Delmar to the top with Dover Air. In an exciting back and forth contest both teams played good football, and it was points after touchdowns that spelled success for the Delmar team.

The Wildcats first possession was capped by a score culminating a 60 yard drive and putting them on top 8-0. After changing hands several times, the ball was fumbled

by Delmar on their 45. Lake Forest recovered and drove in to score on a final 9 yard run by Jerry Fountain. The run for extra points failed and the score was 8-6.

Lake Forest again scored on a 34 yard pass from Mark Smith to Kenny Sudler, then failed in the extra point attempt. The game went into half-time with Lake Forest leading 12-8.

After the half a boggled snap from center during a Spartan punt attempt put Delmar in possession on the Spartans 3 yard line. Two plays later the Wildcats scored on a

dive and topped it off by making good on a two point conversion, putting Delmar up by 2 points.

The lead wasn't theirs for long, though, as Lake Forest mounted an 80 yard scoring drive later in the third period. The series of plays was highlighted by a 35 yard pass from Mark Smith to Jeff Deshields. The score came on an 8 yard end sweep by Milton Justice giving Lake Forest an 18-16 edge. The Spartans were again unable to capitalize on the extra point opportunity.

After changing hands several times, the ball was in Delmar's possession when a long pass put the Wildcats on the Spartan 5 yard line. The Spartans defense held and Delmar opted to try for a field goal. The successful attempt put them ahead 19-18. It wasn't until late in the fourth period that Delmar pulled out of the Spartans reach. Final score was 31-18.

Offensive statistics

for Lake Forest show 225 total yards gained, 110 rushing, 115 in the air. Leading the offense were Orlando Burris with 54 yards in 7 carries and Milton Justice with 44 yards in 11 carries. Burris' yardage was gained in just 1 1/4 quarters of playing time before he was ejected from the game for spearing (an illegal tackle where first contact is made with the helmet). Mark Smith completed 9 for 19 passes.

Playing outstanding defense were Jerry Fountain and Larry McCombs backed up by Justice, Smith, Jimmy Fleming, and Eugene McBride. Mike Kosiorowski did an excellent job filling in for Burris at defensive tackle.

Lake Forest's next game is against Cape Henlopen and is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Cape is 7-1 and their tough defense should present quite a challenge to the Spartans offensive team.



Larry Smith [81] works to gain more yardage after a short pass reception.

JV Team Loses To Milford

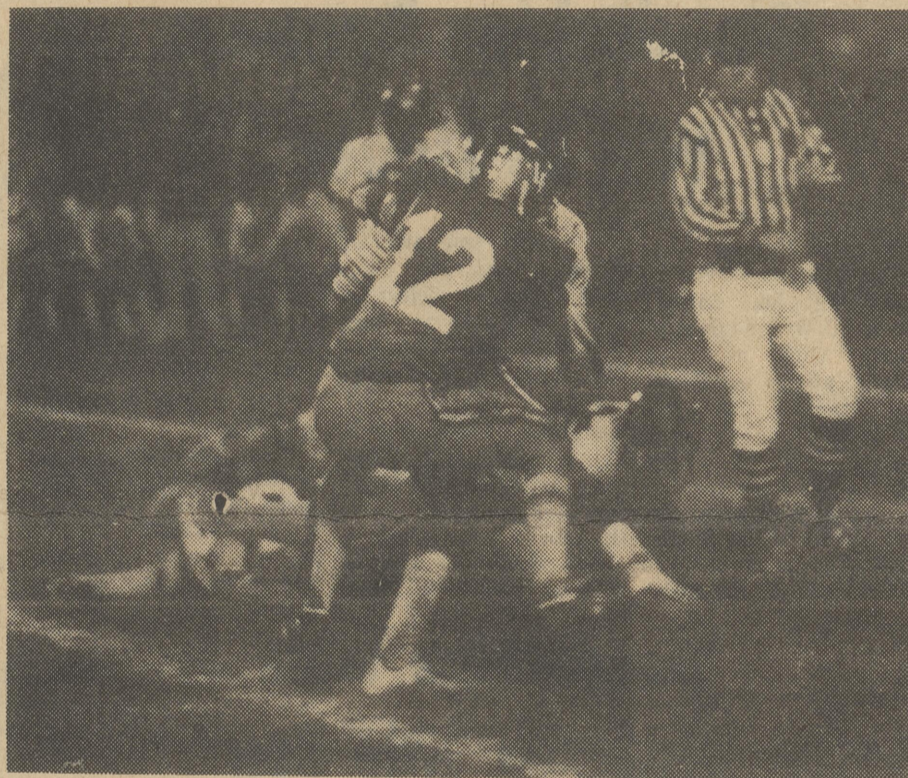
Monday night was a tough day for the Lake Forest JV football team as they lost 29-6 to a fired up Milford team. First score of the game was on a safety putting Milford ahead 2-0. The Bucs scored again before the half boosting the score to 10-0.

The third quarter also went to Milford with two additional scores to their credit. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Lake Forest was able to get on the board.

David Hilton threw a short pass to split end Bruce Tolson who then passed to Frank Hovington at flanker. Hovington carried to the 50 and a few plays later Tolson scored on a long bomb from Billy Scott.

Two Spartans were injured in the game, Hilton sidelined with pulled neck muscles and Jeff Deshields after a hard hit.

The JV Spartans play their last game of the season Monday at Delmar, kick off at 4 p.m.



Larry McCombs [12] stops Delmar ball carrier for a short gain.



Perry Leads Jr. Spartans To Victory Over Selbyville

The Chipman Junior Spartans had a terrific day against Selbyville last Thursday as they added another victory to their record which now stands at 3-1. Final score of the game was 26-6.

The Junior Spartans scored early when on the first play from scrimmage Gerald Perry ran 54 yards for a touchdown.

Perry, who had an outstanding game both offensively and defensively, scored again in the second quarter on a 56 yard run, then passed to Raymond Deshields for the last Spartan touchdown of the day.

The lone score for Selbyville came in the last quarter capping a long drive.

Junior Spartans with an outstanding offensive game were Perry with 122 yards rushing and 91 yards passing. Vincent Thorpe had 59 yards on the ground and James Brown had 49 yards.

Defensively, fumbles were picked up by Brown, Deshields and Ralph Taylor. Taylor, just coming off a broken foot returned the ball for 70 yards. Leading tacklers were Thorpe with 7 unassisted tackles, Greg Bell with 4 unassisted and 2 assisted tackles and Sheldon Powell with 3 unassisted tackles. Also with outstanding defensive games were Sheldon Bell who has played consistently well all year, Robert Griffith, who along with Bell shores up the middle Leroy Polk, David Lapinsky, Paul Kosiorowski, Brown, Perry and Taylor.

Seaford Beats Freshmen

By Bobby Fleming
The Lake Forest Freshman football team was shut out for the first time last Wednesday by Seaford. The final score was 26-0.

Seaford kept the ball down in the Spartans territory nearly the entire game. All of Seaford's touchdowns but one came on short runs. Their final touchdown was scored on

a long run. The Spartans defense had a few bright spots. Fred Loehan recovered two fumbles and Lewis Scott intercepted a pass. The loss lowered the

Spartans record to 2-3. The final game of the season is today against Milford at the Lake Forest stadium. Stating time is 3:30 p.m.

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October 31
Admissions: Jeffery Hodgson, Felton; Rosemary Sluter, Felton; Amber Hitchens, Harrington; Phillip Sharp, Milford; Krystal West, Milford; Stewart Tribbett Jr., Farmington; Clifton White, Frederica; Pamela Snyder, Milford; Harriett Byroade, Milford.
Discharges: Blanche Collins, Naomi Jensen, Mary Johnston, Mary King, Christina Rispen, Dorothy Stubbs, Mildred Warren, Pamela Wells.

November 1
Admissions: Lavina Savage, Milford; Brian Reed, Harrington; Mina Wintjen, Milford; Laura Wilkins, Milford; Alice Jenkins, Magnolia, Samuel Layton, Jr., Harrington.
Discharges: Thomas Anderson, Mary Davis, Margaret Livingood, Renee Moore, Virginia Perice, Edwin Simpson, Edward Weed.

November 2
Admissions: Edna Sharp, Greenwood; Nutter Harmon, Milford; Kim McIlvain, Milford; David Minton Sr., Milford; Walter Hollinger, Greenwood.
Discharges: Ruth Jones, Della Parks, Phillip Sharp, Rosemary Sluter, Sheila Stevenson.

Births
 Nov. 1 - A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Snyder, Milford.

Kent General

October 25-31
Admissions: George Wisk, Felton; Doris Jones, Felton; Brenda Sheline, Harrington; Leslie Bartell, Felton; Juanita Brooks, Felton; Crusita Quail, Felton; Harriett Houston, Greenwood; Eunice Gibbs, Felton; Nettie Tatman, Frederica.
Discharges: Rosemary Dean, Matthew Watkins, Doris Jones, Brenda Sheline, Leslie Bartell, Juanita Brooks.
Births: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bartell, Felton, Oct. 27; A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Henson Brooks, Felton, Oct. 28; A boy to Ms. Crusita Quail, Felton, Oct. 29.

The Kent County Recreation Department will be holding an organizational meeting for anyone interested in entering a team in its Adult Basketball Leagues. The meeting will be held on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Office, 210 A West Water St., Dover.

Adult Basketball Leagues Forming

There will be a recreational Slow Break League, and a competitive Modified Regulation League. Both are designed to slow the game down so as to give everyone an opportunity to play regardless of their ability or physical condition. Additional information may be obtained by calling Harry VanSant at 678-3100, ext. 256.

By Keith S. Burgess
 Bob Aycoth's second place finish sparked Lake Forest's jayvees to a runaway triumph in the Henlopen Conference junior varsity meet held at Killen's Pond State Park on Monday.

Caesar Rodney's Andy Cattrell was the winner, but the sensation of the race had to be the third-place finish of Chipman eighth grader, James Lofland, who has had very little experience compared to the other top finishers. Lofland ran an excellent personal record effort of 16.10 for 2.7 miles. If he was in a high school, a couple such clockings would earn him varsity status real quick.

Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League

Standings As Of November 1

AMERICAN DIVISION		WON/LOST
1. Marshall's Tavern		51 21
2. Oaks Tavern		49 23
3. Rainbow Inn		30 42
4. Harrington Moose		27 45
5. American Legion - Dover		7 65

NATIONAL DIVISION		WON/LOST
1. Ray's Tavern		56 16
2. Stones Hotel		50 22
3. Wyoming Tavern		49 23
4. Heartbreak Hotel		21 51
5. Camden-Wyoming Moose		21 51

Spartans Win Henlopen Conference Jayvee Run

when Raider goalie Jenyfer Conoway repelled a Lake Forest penalty stroke.

After the half Woodbridge quickly tied up the game when Jenny Davis scored after just three minutes of play.

Lake Forest - Woodbridge Tie

The evenly matched Lake Forest ends the game with a 2-6-4 record while Woodbridge finishes 4-5-3.

Kevin Flamer had his best trip yet. Others doing a good job were Derek Chodkiewicz, Bob Smith, Joe Bernard, Bruce Betts, Brian Barthlow, Ricky Silkworth. Chipman beat all the jayvee teams, but Lake Forest and Woodbridge.

For Chipman Robby Manaraze turned in a very fine effort as did Kenny Kline. Jerry Mosley and Mike Grogan beat lots of older runners finishing one second apart.

Chipman Girls Get Another Chance Against Seaford

The last game of the season will be played Thursday at Milford. Gametime is 3:30.

Greene, Larry Guessford, Tom Silkworth and Sherry Colburn.

The Chipman girls traveled to Seaford last Thursday and in a close game were defeated 1-0. The Seaford goal came late in the first half and although the Jr. Spartans had several opportunities to score they were unable to do so.

Eastern Shore Shuffleboard League

This afternoon, however, they have a second chance to better the Blue Jays when they face-off on the home field. This should be a decided advantage for the Jr. Spartans who coach Diana Smith admits are more at ease on familiar territory.

The last game of the season will be played Thursday at Milford. Gametime is 3:30.

Harrington Businessmen's Bowling

Week of October 31

	Won/Loss	Avg.
1. L & D Electronics	27 1/2 - 8 1/2	.763
2. Colonels	27 - 9	.750
3. Food Rite	24 - 12	.667
4. Jarrell's Fuel	23 1/2 - 12 1/2	.652
5. Dill's Arco	22 - 14	.611
6. Bob's Wrecker Service	20 1/2 - 15 1/2	.569
7. Airport Farms	20 - 16	.555
8. Taylor & Messick	18 - 18	.500
9. Burris Foods	18 - 18	.500
10. Spoilers	16 - 20	.444
11. McKnatt's	15 - 21	.416
12. Robbins Hardware	15 - 21	.416
13. Quillen's	11 1/2 - 24 1/2	.319
14. E.B. Warrington Jr.	11 1/2 - 24 1/2	.319
15. Eakin Seed Service	10 - 26	.277
16. Big John's Son	9 1/2 - 26 1/2	.263

High Game

K. Collins - 245, 202	F. Collins - 232
J. Forbes - 216	R. Dennis - 219
H. Brown - 211	B. Harrington - 212
M. Wix - 207	B. Leonard - 206
G. Foor - 205	G. Collins - 202

H. Tibbit - 200

High Series

K. Collins - 584	J. Fitzhugh - 554
G. Collins - 547	J. Forbes - 546
S. Hayman - 544	Rob Dennis - 540
F. Collins - 538	B. Harrington - 531

Sussex County 4-ers Celebrate Achievements

When the excitement of summer has passed but before the winter blahs set in, Sussex County 4-Hers and leaders create their own excitement, the Annual Achievement Banquet. This is a long anticipated event as 4-Hers are recognized for their outstanding accomplishments.

Carlton Parker, president of the Junior Council, served as emcee for the evening. Following the American and 4-H Pledges led by Pam Knopp, Teresa Tharp, Charlie Chaffinch and Steve Majchrzak, the 350 4-Hers and parents and leaders enjoyed a delicious meal. Group singing led by Tracy Pavlik, Cindy Baynard and Chris Majchrzak enhanced the festive mood.

The following members are all county winners. Those 4-Hers receiving one award were: Tommy Pepper, Bees; Amanda Nicholson-Breads, Carlton Parker-Citizenship, Alisa Mervine-Breads, Tracy Pavlik-Beef, Scott Mitchell-Beef, Vance Phillips-Conservation, Mark Baker-Wood Science, Raymond Vincent-Wood Science, Kathie Dickerson-Vet Science, Kim Knopp-Home Environment, Wanda West-Food Preservation, Gail Justice-Food Preservation, George Scott-Automotive, Billy Cook-Rabbits, Lisa Jones-Horse, Laura Madara-Horse, Mark Allen-Aerospace, Carole Fleetwood-Self-Determination, Lance Pavlik-Electricity, Jeff Jones-Poultry, Chris Kirk-Poultry, Ken Cannon-Safety, Charlie Chaffinch-Dairy, Keith Johnson-Sheep, Renee Vincent-Horticulture, Jeff Allen-Dog, Sandy Carter-Public Speaking, Rhonda Radish-Public Speaking, Alphonso Blackwell-Fashion Revue, Katrina Cephas-Fashion Revue, Tracy Wheedleton-Fashion Revue, Melissa West-Fashion Revue, Sonya Speight-Fashion Revue, Stacey Pavlik-Foods, Janet Cannon-Citizenship, Janelle Taylor-Conservation, Jacalyn Taylor-Gardening.

4-Hers receiving two awards were: Steve Short-Bicycle and Electricity, Keith Warrington-Bicycle and Poultry, Earl Loockerman-Beef and Field Crops, Susan Phillips-Self-determination and Conservation, Darree Palmer-Dog and Vet Science, Russell Carlisle-Rabbits and Gardening, Mike Roberts-Self-determination and Horticulture,

Rabbits, Horse, Swine and Agriculture, Brent Hopkins - Self-determination, Health, Photography and Public Speaking, Christine Steele-Health, Clothing, Fashion Revue and Foods. One 4-Her received five awards - Eddie Justice. His areas were Swine, Field Crops, Petroleum Power, Bees and Agriculture.

Those 4-Hers receiving six awards were: Kirk Messick-Horses, Swine, Dog, Ag and Achievement, James Williamson-Wood Science, Health, Swine, Safety, Gardening and Achievement, and Melissa Wilson-Home Environment, Health, Safety, Sheep, Foods and Achievement.

One 4-Her received seven awards and that was Steve Majchrzak from the Sandy Fields 4-H Club. His project areas were Vet Science, Petroleum Power, Swine, Poultry, Safety, Ag and Achievement. Congratulations to all these 4-Hers.

All county awards were sponsored by state and national donors. Special trophies and plaques were awarded to the following:

Learning the 4-H Way for girls - Buffi Roberts. Learning the 4-H Way runner up - Heather

Williams. Learning the 4-H Way for boys - Mark Hudson. Learning the 4-H Way Runner-up - Michael Jones Dairy Judging Award - Sam Hopkins Livestock Judging Winner - Steve Majchrzak Horticulture Display - Dean Ricks Horticulture Judging Award - Vicki Morrone Field Crops Judging Award - Kirk Messick Poultry Judging Award - Michele Lasher Sheep Area Award - Jim Hukill

Swine Area Award - Tracy Pavlik Beef Area Award - Mike Pavlik Outstanding First Year Member - Kathie Dickerson Link Spring Fair Award - Melissa Wilson Horse Show Award - David Hudson Phyllis Hill Award - Landy Correll Steve Cooper Award - Eddie Justice Trophies and plaques were sponsored by William Vanderende and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dennard R. Hill, A.W. Perdue and Sons, County Livestock Club and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor. The support from local residents is a major contribution to the success of the county 4-H program.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1978 State Winners by Jim Baker, State 4-H Leader. These winners will travel to Chicago to participate in National 4-H Congress. They are Jim Hukill, Leadership, Eddie Justice, Agriculture, Carlton Parker, Citizenship, and Vance Phillips, Conservation.

Return Day Nov. 9

Return Day is a biennial event which brings together the winners and losers in Delaware elections. A gala lunch, a parade, an ox roast, visiting old friends and meeting new ones - and to hear the official tabulation of the vote read from the steps of the county courthouse - have made the day a tradition dating back to Colonial times.

Return Day in Georgetown will be celebrated on November 9.

Each year six new members are inducted into the Links association. This group composed of the 4-H Alumni serve a very important role in the 4-H program. Many activities are made possible through their efforts. The chain of links will be strengthened this year by Landy Correll, Janet Cannon, Nora Kay Cannon, Monty Bryan, Carole Vincent and Andy Knopp.

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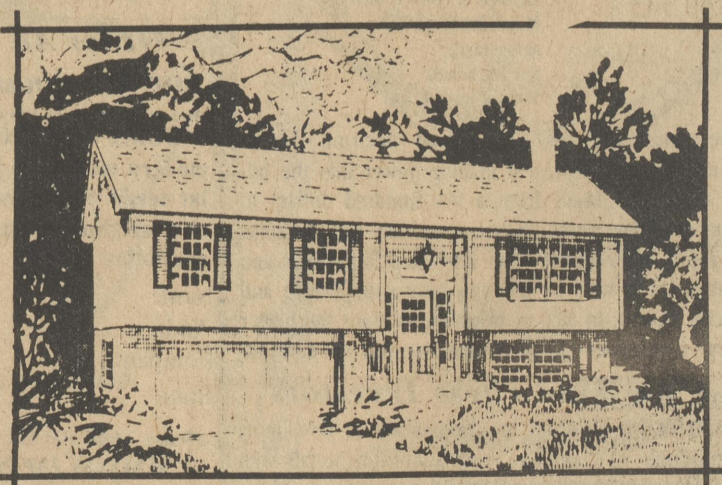
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Pit Chatter

By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Some notes from the Reading race on Nov. 29th...THE SCHMIDT 200. We talked to Charlie Phillips of Laurel who was making his first trip to Reading. He did not qualify because it was his first trip to the Reading track he was not sure which tires to use. He ended up selecting the wrong type. Asked Charlie about the automatic transmission which a couple of cars have gone to. He said that he used one the first year he raced, but he said that most people feel that they have not proven themselves as yet. "They are supposed to be cheaper in the long run, because you need less parts for them...but I don't know. I am like a lot of other people...I think that I want to see their performance a little more," said Phillips.

Harold Bunting was at Reading but in fact it was their last race of the year and the motor they ran had many features on it. According to Sonny Brittingham "...they worked on it all week. We tried to rebuild it completely." Steve Dale said he and his partners Mike Cole and Lester Davis were very happy with Harold's performance this past year, would hope to continue with him.

Minos Givens and Alfred Parker were helping Hal Browning at Reading. They had a heating problem with #55, but they located that trouble. The fuel was coming out of the overflow, and

Browning was black flagged. Both Givens and Parker located the trouble and fixed it.

Jim Cole (#1) with Jimmy Baker behind the wheel also got qualified for the Schmidt race. The car is sold to an individual in Ohio. They had tires which were too hard during the heat races. They changed tires and got qualified through the consi starting 9th and finishing 2nd.

David Kelly said that there is no comparison with Reading and Delmar. "It is an altogether different surface here at Reading. It might be slightly quicker too than Delmar and also slightly larger half mile." Kelly who won just about every feature this year at Delmar was hoping to get a "big sponsor" as a result of that feat, but at Reading he told *The Journal* as of now he still does not have the sponsor he would like to get. Just prior to the race at Delmar, the 100 lapper, he was offered a price for his car by some of the members of the Bobby Reed race team. He refused them, because he wanted more than what they were offering.

NOTES FROM SALUDA, VIRGINIA, THE GOLDEN SKILLET 200

A capacity crowd was on hand for Sunday's running of the golden Skillet at Saluda, Va. Bill Lowery of Hampton, Va. the promoter of the races at the Virginia Raceway said after the races "...

we were well pleased with the almost capacity crowd. There was still standing room for approximately 500 more."

Lowery operates the Langley Kart and Cycle Shop in Hampton. According to Lowery 124 competed in the time trials with 63 taking the green flag. There were chauffers from approximately 12 states.

The next racing at Saluda will be on March 9-10-11, 1979, April 1, May 6, June 3, Sept. 16, Oct. 7, and Nov. 2-3-4.

Names familiar to us like Jimmy Goslee (the 1978 Late Model Sportsman Champion at Delmar), Dave White (the 1978 Late Model Sportsman at Georgetown) Eddie Pettyjohn, and Kenny Brightbill were on hand for the running of the Saluda races on Sun., Nov. 5th. All qualified to run in the 150 lap race except for Brightbill, who was chaffering the Melvin Joseph #49. According to Brightbill, it had handling problems, which did not permit it to get around the race track fast enough to qualify. Goslee qualified 25th at 24.39 sec. for approximately 74 mph. He said they had to change the car up a lot to run on the Saluda track, because it was practically like an asphalt track...very hard. Goslee actually ran asphalt tires. He was getting a bite with the smooth tires. Jimmy said he might have been outclassed in some respects with some

of the more experienced drivers, but he said he learned a lot from being in competition with them. Goslee said he ran half of the race, and as their strategy called for...came in the pits for refueling and the "...transmission locked up," and that was it for Goslee...on this his first run on the Saluda track.

Mr. James Goslee commented about the cars at Saluda saying for the most part "these cars are modified underneath with Late Model Sportsman bodies put on them. They were pretty rugged cars. Mr. Goslee said, "those cars were rugged." Jimmy made a pit stop about mid way for gas, and the transmission jammed up on him. Jimmy said "...I would like to come back to Saluda in March of '79." He also said that he learned a lot by being exposed to the racing techniques of more professional drivers. Mr. Goslee said that they were in pretty good shape at the end of this season as compared when they started the season. Both motors are in good shape and the car is in pretty good condition.

Dave White qualified second fastest of the Delmarva drivers with a 13th position. This year White broke a rear axle with about 30 laps to go. Last year White experienced equal bad luck when he wrung a drive shaft. White said he likes this track. "Although sometimes it appears to be a little rougher than our tracks at home," said White. Dave said he met new friends at Saluda, which impressed him in being able to make new friends and discuss their problems. White said that he hopes to finish a race at Saluda sooner or later...maybe by the time

we run 3 times. White said he was impressed with his running time... 23.67 (76.261 mph).

Bud Moore finished up with the White team at Saluda. He started the season with them.

Eddie Pettyjohn qualified the fastest of the candidates from Delmarva with a 23.127 (77.922 mph) for a 6th starting position in the 150 lapper. Pettyjohn's problem was the oil pan gasket sprung a leak, and he was not able to finish the race. He said that the car was spraying oil rather profusely. He said that he had the gears set at 4:56 and we should have been around 5:12. He said that he felt that this put a lot of strain on the car. Pettyjohn has raced on this track 4 or 6 times with one time finishing second.

The limitations on the cars at Saluda were related to the size tires running. They allowed 12" tires, one carburetor, and a 6" spoiler on the rear. Another big difference according to Pettyjohn was the super light Camaro chassis and then you had the big cars. He said he felt the weight had a lot to do with it. He added that about 75 percent of the matter is getting hooked up to the ground. If you can get the car hooked up to the ground and get the race car around...this is more important than the power.

Pettyjohn said that he will try to see his modified in the next few weeks. He said the car is in super shape with a new motor, new tires, extra wheels and tires, injectors, all new caming, and has gone over the car completely. The body is a '36 or '37 Chevy Coach which was originally Norris Reed's which he

used to race at Reading. This same modified at Delmar broke a tooth off the fly wheel, and could not get the engine cranked up...and when we got it cranked up it was too late. Then on the track... "I got my foot hung up in the gear shifter. Everything was OK after that but it was too late."

Pettyjohn said the Saluda track was far different from the Delmar track. The Saluda track is more like an asphalt track. "You must drive the car through the turns. You cannot slide them through it," said Pettyjohn. Eddie said the car #57 was not handling well...because the front end was bent around. Some felt that he was lucky to qualify as well as he did.

NORRIS REED ATTENDS THE DIXIE 500, ATLANTA, GA. SMITHVILLE - Norris

Reed traveled to Atlanta, Ga. to see the 29th race of the year for Grand National racing. "There was a lot of excitement on and off the track down there as a real big fire raged in the parking lot behind the stands.

About 15 cars burnt right to the ground...and probably another 15 or so that were badly scorched." Reed added that the race was delayed for about an hour and was under caution until the fire trucks returned to the race track. He also felt that they did not want the people to become panicky. Asked Reed if Petty was running that well, and he said "...I didn't think so. Personally I thought Buddy [Baker] and Cale [Yarborough] were running the

best. They could put the car anywhere they wanted it, and make it stick. He also felt that Ricky Rudd the 1977 Rookie-of-the-Year, had the Holman and Moody car well in hand.

Reed said that he had a good time in Atlanta. "Ron [Hutcherson] and Dick [Hutcherson] were both there. We palled around a lot together... ate together and the like. Reed is looking forward to a meeting with Foyt again to decide what is to happen to the car which Reed leased from Foyt and Ron Hutcherson wrecked at Charlotte. "Foyt has never seen the car, and I am hoping that we can get this matter settled so that we can get ready to race, if that is what it is to be, at Daytona. Dick Hutcherson will build Foyt a new car for Daytona.

We talked generally to Reed about the race at Atlanta, and he said that Buddy's (Baker's) car did not hold up because it is tough to build a motor for some of these guys to stand up under. "I only know of two or three motor builders, and outside that, the field gets thin.

In other matters, Earl Crosswell reported that his new team of Jack Allen, George Chaney, and Paul Mills are about to make some new changes which can not be reported at this time. They are planning on getting a new car...and abandoning the automatic transmission. Still relating to the fire at Ocean Downs Raceway at the end of the season, Crosswell said that he had seen my article in Pit Chatter relating to an insignia on the hood of a car to

notify the firemen or other safety workers that the car was either gas or gasoline. Crosswell would go one step further and make it mandatory that foam be used. "No one has been burnt as yet... but there is always a first time," said Crosswell.

Evans Wins 78 NASCAR National Modified Championship

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y., has won the 1978 NASCAR National Modified championship and Butch Lindley of Greenville, S.C., has annexed his second consecutive National Late Model Sportsman crown.

The Late Model Sportsman and Modified competitors closed out their 1978 season Sunday in the Cardinal 500 at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway with Geoff Bodine of Bellingham, Mass., winning the 250-lap Modified race and Sam Ard of Asheboro, N.C., taking the Late Model Sportsman event.

The Modified title was on the line Sunday as Evans went into the Martinsville race with an 86-point lead over defending Modified champion Jerry Cook, also of Rome, N.Y.

Evans and Cook raced against each other all year long from New England as far south as Florida and it all came down to the last race of the season. Evans, who won the Modified crown in 1973, finished the year with a total of 4331 points to Cook's 4221, a separation of only 110 points.

In the Late Model Sportsman chase, Lindley and Bob Pressley of Asheville, N.C., waged a see-saw battle all year, trading the lead back and forth as the season progressed. When it was all over, Lindley had recorded a total of 8148 points to Pressley's 8002, a

total of 8148 points to Pressley's 8002, a difference of 146 points.

Both Evans and Cook competed in 75 NASCAR-sanctioned events during the season with Evans recording 25 victories and a total of 57 top-five finishes. Cook, who owns a record six National Modified titles, scored five wins and an identical 57 top-five finishes.

Lindley and Pressley battled each other all year long, each competing in 80 events with Lindley recording 23 victories and 58 top-five finishes, while Pressley notched 18 wins and 48 top-five finishes.

Lindley's winning the title again in '78 makes it four Late Model Sportsman championships in a row for the Black Diamond Coal team, who also sponsored the 1975 and '76 champion L.D. Ottinger.

It was the second national title for the B. R. DeWitt team with Evans at the wheel and the eighth straight year that NASCAR's national Modified title-holder has resided in Rome, N.Y.

GEORGETOWN - The management of Georgetown Speedway in conjunction with the Delmarva Auto Racing Association has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, November 14th, at the Georgetown Fire Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Competitors are urged to attend as rules and car specifications for 1979 will be formulated. Increasing costs in the sport of motor racing will highlight the evening's discussion centering upon division specifications which are in the planning stages.

D.A.R.A. has scheduled a B.Y.O.B. Harvest Dance with Bob Hitchens and Shoremen on Saturday, November 25th, from 9 to 1 at the Carlisle Fire Hall in Milford. Advance tickets are on sale through Wayne E. Rust or any member of D.A.R.A. for \$10 couples. Singles are also invited. A chance to do a few laps on the dance floor and visit with racing friends in the off-season.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - For the first time since 1973, the NASCAR Winston Cup schedule in 1979 will be increased to 31 events, officials of the sanctioning body announced this week.

The addition to the prestigious series will be a 400-mile event at Texas World Speedway in College Station, Texas, on

Sunday, June 3.

"We are pleased to be able to return to Texas with our Winston Cup competitors enabling fans

in that area of the country to once again enjoy the world's most competitive form of auto racing," said NASCAR President Bill France Jr.

Winston Cup events were run on the two-mile facility in 1969, 1971, two events in '72 and one in 1973. Winners on that track were Richard Petty, three times; Bobby Isaac and Buddy Baker, once each.

The Texas Winston Cup event will be included in the second leg of Winston Cup competition, increasing the number of events

in that leg to 11, officials explained. The first and third leg of the 1979 Winston Cup Series will remain at ten races each.

Pending the conclusion of discussions with track operators on prize money, starting times, size of fields, and the signing of sanction agreements, the following list of dates should be considered as a tentative schedule, officials noted.



1979 WINSTON CUP GRAND NATIONAL SCHEDULE

DATE	SCHEDULED EVENT	DISTANCE
Jan. 14	Winston Western 500, Riverside, CA. (4.215 K RC) (F/Int'l) ..	500 K
Feb. 18	Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, FL. (24 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
	(Two 125-mile qualifying races on Feb. 15)	
Feb. 25	Richmond 400, Richmond, VA. (.542 Mi)	400 L
Mar. 4	Carolina 500, Rockingham, N.C. (1.017 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Mar. 18	Atlanta 500, Atlanta, GA. (1.522 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Mar. 25	Staley 400, North Wilkesboro, N.C. (5/8 Mi)	400 L
Apr. 1	Southeastern 500, Bristol, TN. (.533 Mi)	500 L
Apr. 8	Rebel 500, Darlington, S.C. (1.366 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Apr. 22	Virginia 500, Martinsville, VA. (.525 Mi)	500 L
May 6	Winston 500, Talladega, AL. (2.66 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
May 12	Music City USA 420, Nashville, TN. (.596 Mi)	420 L
May 20	Mason-Dixon 500, Dover, DE. (1 Mi)	500 M
May 27	World 600, Charlotte, N.C. (1.5 Mi) (F/Int'l)	600 M
Jun. 3	Texas 400, College Station, TX. (2 Mi) (F/Int'l)	400 M
Jun. 10	NAPA Riverside 400, Riverside, CA. (4.215 K RC)	400 K
Jun. 17	Gabriel 400, Brooklyn, MI. (2 Mi) (F/Int'l)	400 M
Jul. 4	Firecracker 400, Daytona Beach, FL. (24 Mi) (F/Int'l)	400 M
Jul. 14	Nashville 420, Nashville, TN. (.596 Mi)	420 L
Jul. 29	Coca-Cola 500, Pocono, PA. (24 Mi)	500 M
Aug. 5	Talladega 500, Talladega, AL. (2.66 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Aug. 19	Champion Spark Plug 400, Brooklyn, MI. (2 Mi) (F/Int'l)	400 M
Aug. 25	Volunteer 500, Bristol, TN. (.533 Mi)	500 L
Sep. 3	Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (1.366 Mi)	500 M
Sep. 9	Capital City 400, Richmond, VA. (.542 Mi)	400 L
Sep. 16	Delaware 500, Dover, DE. (1 Mi)	500 M
Sep. 23	Old Dominion 500, Martinsville, VA. (.525 Mi)	500 L
Sep. 30	Wilkes 400, North Wilkesboro, N.C. (5/8 Mi)	400 L
Oct. 7	NAPA National 500, Charlotte, N.C. (1.5 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Oct. 21	American 500, Rockingham, N.C. (1.017 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Nov. 4	Dixie 500, Atlanta, GA. (1.522 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M
Nov. 18	Times 500, Ontario, CA. (24 Mi) (F/Int'l)	500 M

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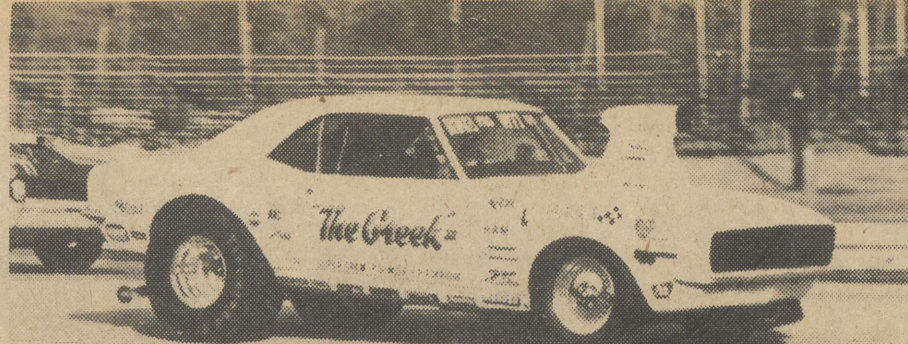
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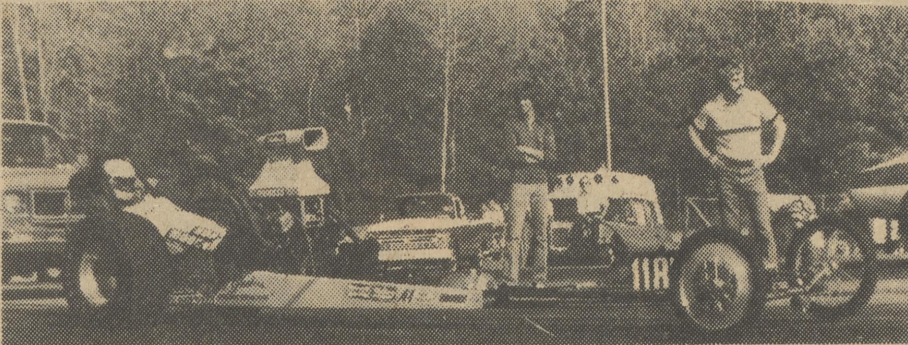
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Jimmy Goslee of Sharptown, Md. was named 1978 U.S. #13 Late Model Sportsman champion when he chauffeured his 70 Nova to get the most points.



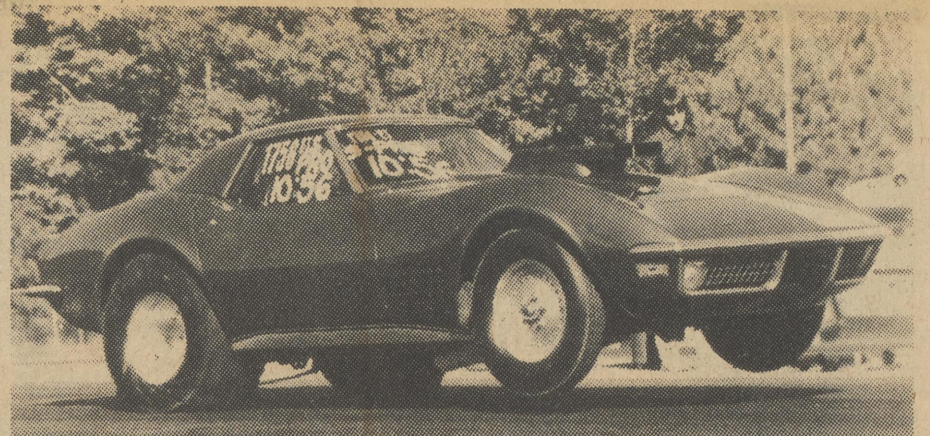
John "The Greek" Theofilis won the day's event. Here he is seen crossing the finish line at 140 mph during first round action.



Bob Moody of West Chester, Pa. caused a sensation at the US 13 Dragway turning consistent 8.90's. He lost to John Theofilis in the finals.



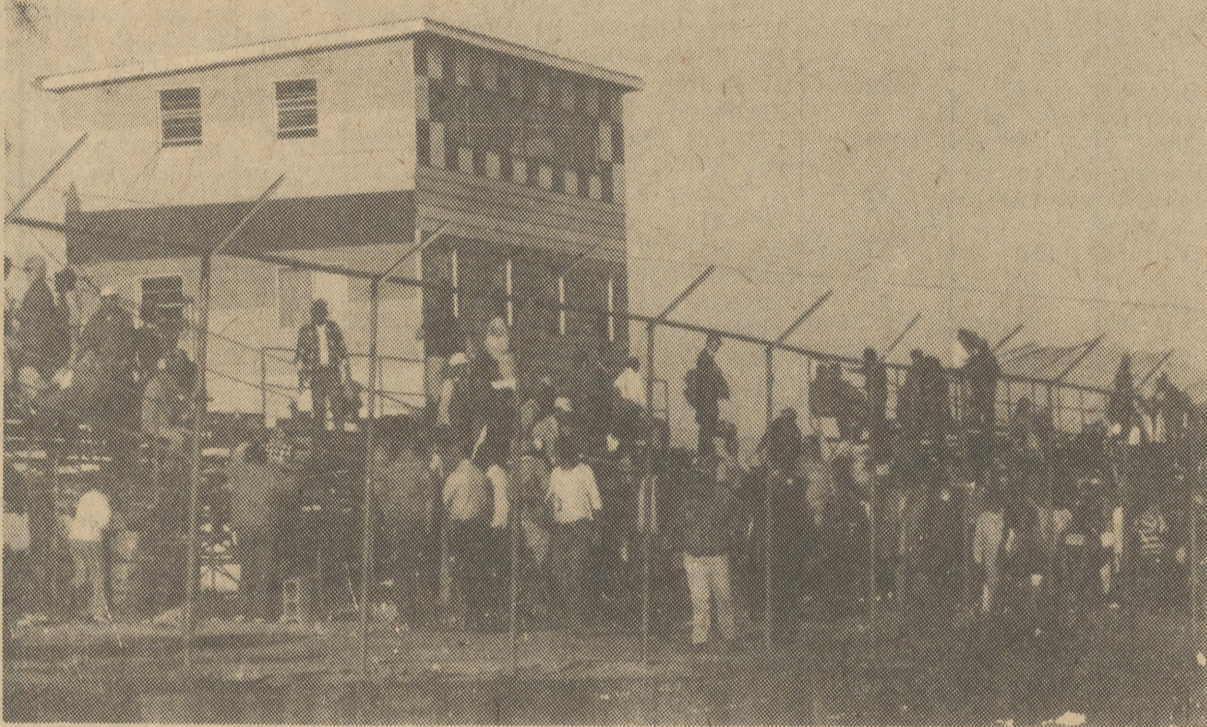
John Poets of Dover brought his immaculate 38 Chevy to Delmar. He lost in the early going.



Bobbie "Harpo" Adkins of Laurel gave a lesson in start line technique Sunday. His hot corvette made it to the semi finals.



Jimmy Goslee, center, of Sharptown, Md. and the 1978 late model sportsman champion at U.S. #13 Speedway gives post race info to veteran driver and champion Larry Hill, left, and his dad, James Goslee, right. Jimmy finished 26th Sun. at Saluda when he experienced transmission binding up.



The judges stand and part of the capacity crowd file out of the stands at the Virginia Raceway on Sun. at Saluda, Va. for the running of the 150 lap Golden Skillet late model sportsman race.



Part of the Dave White crew pull out of Saluda and say goodbye for another year. Those shown here are l to r: Melvin Collins, Roland Lynch, and Ron Shockley. Joe "Bud" Moore returned to the White crew for this last race. He was on the trailer.

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One of the drivers turning around in the woods to come back out for the figure 8 drags held in Frederica, Del.



Two entrants in the figure 8 drag fighting it out at the finish line. [Staff Photo by Dianne Bauer]

Four Wheelin' Fever

By Dianne Bauer
Saturday's drags were attended by the most devoted and ardent fans and drivers, for it was a wet, drippy day for drag racing, but it deterred no one. Campers and tents alike stuck it out for the night to be there for the drags again on Sunday morning. Sunday was their day too...beautiful, clear and warm. Many came from Virginia and Pennsylvania in their campers and there was one family tenting it.

There was a group from Pennsylvania called Columbia Hill Climbers down for the weekend of events. I met Barbara and Bob (Squeaker) Golicher of Millerville, Pa. who told me what was going on at the races. They are members of the East Coast 4 Wheel Drive Association and their club was entered in the event. They themselves are working on 3 different 4 wheel vehicles at present but were not finished with any of them to enter them in the event so they came to cheer their friends on. Bob said that they are a real close group and everyone tries to help everyone else out...even with parts. He said there isn't the tension as with round track because there isn't the prize money involved.



Barbara and Bob (Squeaker) Golicher talking between events at 4 wheel drags in Frederica last Sunday. [Staff Photo by Dianne Bauer]

"Mostly it's just trophies," replied Bob and that this track was unique for its figure 8 drag. "They are very strict about safety equipment and have many inspections, one before racing on every vehicle and one before every event."

I asked what the expense of this kind of sport was and Bob and Barbara both agreed that one could get started for as little as \$75 for an old beat up jeep type vehicle, or you could invest

\$12,000 to \$15,000 for a vehicle with the best equipment. Barbara commented on how it was not just a sport for men, that women could join right in and there were several husband and wives racing together. She said that they also have their "Powder Puff Derbies." Barbara and Squeaker have been in the sport about 9 years "or better" said Bob. Allentown, Pa. is one of the few tracks that have night drags because they have lights set up for it. They however do not have nighttime obstacle courses on any track on the East Coast, so I heard.

The rain doesn't discourage these enthusiasts one bit...when they hit rainy weather they just don their rain gear and sit in their lawn chairs as if the sun were

shining and continue to watch the drags.

Bruce Cox was down from Allentown, Pa. He said he carries around 5 to 6 thousand dollars worth of equipment from one 4 wheel drag race to another. It includes lights, speakers and wiring. The circuit Region B includes N.Y., Del., N.J., Penn., and Va. Bruce is with the Trail Blazers of Allentown.

New Jersey had a group down called "Boondock Blazers". Some of the names are really catchy. Bruce said that this is his 13th race this summer. Frankie Fields, a local youth, was driving with a handicap, his hand had just been operated on and he didn't want to miss the race so he strapped a metal plate to the palm and drove like a pro.

Go Kart Club Championship

By Wyatt Hammond

On Sunday, November 5, the Milford Go-Kart Club held its annual "Delaware State Championship Race." The weather was terrific for the approximately 50 entrants and for the enormous crowd of spectators and fans. After a 15 minute drivers meeting by President Jim Thistlewood, flagman Bruce Webb dropped the green flag for the start of the day at 1 p.m.

Beautiful red and silver trophies were awarded to the first through fourth place winners. The Milford Kart Club would like to thank all of the racers and fans who aided in making the 1978 racing season a successful one. We look forward to seeing all of the regulars as well as some new faces in 1979. The winners of the 1978 "Delaware State Go-Kart Championship Races" are:

Boys 4 cycle - age 8-12 - 25 laps - Winner Wayne Hammond led 3/4 of the race after Steven Axtel, who led 1/4 of the race, dropped out due to mechanical difficulties. Tommy Baker was second, Gerald Gray was third, and Donald Krout, Jr. was fourth.

Jr. American Reed - age 12-16 - 50 laps - Wyatt Hammond drove

a flawless race leading all 50 laps. Paul Willey finished second, but gave Wyatt a rough time with about 10 laps to go. Ronnie Brobst was third and David Brobst was fourth.

Men's Lightweight - 16 up - 50 laps - Greg Mitchell shot out to an early lead and led the whole race. Mitchell had about a half a lap lead over second place finisher Jack Hamilton. Tom Williams was third, and Richard Edgar just edged out Donald Stevens for fourth and fifth places respectively.

Men's 4 cycle - 16 up - 50 laps - Kevin Statton took an early lead and went on to win this event. Earl Coverdale just edged out Richard Geiger for second and third places. Steve Dutton was fourth.

Men's Heavyweight - 16 up - 50 laps - Jim Thistlewood took an early lead, and managed to lap everyone except Jeff Mitchell, who was about a half a lap behind Thistlewood. Mike Coverdale took third, with Ernest Wilcutts taking fourth.

Power Puff 4 cycle - women 16 up - 25 laps - Shirley Geiger drove a great race and led all 25 laps. She lapped everyone in the field. Kathy Hoover finished second.



Wayne and Wyatt Hammond with the trophies they received after the Go Kart Championships races this past weekend in Milford. By Dianne Bauer

Canterbury Brothers Take Trophies

By Dianne Bauer
MILFORD - The Milford Go-Kart Track just had their final race of the season with 3 fifty lap races and 3 twenty-five lap races this past Sunday. They had 52 entries for the event. Two area boys were racing for points and will have a choice at the awards on banquet night. The choice is either a trophy or a plaque with their photo on it.

A two cycle cart on the backstretch can reach speeds of 60 to 80 miles per hour. The 4 cycle men's class doesn't reach quite the speed of the 2 cycle because of the weight of the drivers. All carts have to weigh at least 210 lbs. to qualify.

They ran a powder puff derby and there were four women entered. One was reported as really taking it easy...but you must remember they probably never ran the track before and it isn't easy to drive on a track you are unfamiliar with.

The go-carts will be put away for the winter, motors taken off and chains soaked in gas to cleanse them. It's a shame to see Wyatt end his career in go kart racing, and what will become of the Green Hornet

Starting Position	Finish Position	Car No.	THE GOLDEN SKILLET 150 SALUDA, VA. NOV. 5, 1978	Laps	Race Disposition
5	1	01	B. OGLE, Knoxville, Tenn. '73 Camero, \$3,290. (23.1)	150	running
30	2	32	D. Campbell, Shenandoah, Va. '70 Mustang, \$2000. (24.572)	150	"
10	3	76	D. Hoffman, Renfrew, Pa. '77 Camero, \$1,200. (23.388)	150	"
8	4	15	M. Chambalain, Everett, Pa. '72 Ford, \$1,000. (23.219)	148	"
22	5	8	T. Bare, Brownsburg, Va. '72 Nova, \$800. (24.345)	148	"
24	6	77	Wilson Shanks, Millboro, Va. '67 Ford, \$600. (24.376)	144	"
3	7	72	J. Mason, Millsbury, Ohio, '78 Firebird, \$1050. (22.877)	143	"
14	8	34	E. Puz, Cheswick, Pa. '76 Camero, \$400. (23.832)	134	"
32	9	12	E. Paul, Poquosen, Va. '69 Chevelle, \$350. (27.343)	133	"
12	10	1	E. Warring, Evans City, Pa. '74 Camero, \$300. (23.593)	131	"
28	11	2	Nathan Wright, '70 Nova, Lawrenceville, Va. \$250. (24.556)	130	"
27	12	21a	Gary Stuhler, Westminster, Md., '75 Ford, \$200. (24.510)	120	"
2	13	43	E. Goodling, York, Pa. '77 Camero, \$395. (22.831)	114	not running
9	14	17	B. Campbell, Pinney River, Va. '75 Camero, \$150. (23.272)	111	"
18	15	02	L. Littlepage, Richmond, Va. '75 Camero, \$150. (23.988)	111	"
7	16	53	B. Armel, Winchester, Va. '72 Camero, \$100. (23.207)	102	"
30	17	32	B. Clements, Gaston, N.C. '69 Nova, \$100. (24.572)	102	"
19	18	55	J. McBee, Baltimore, Md., '74 Nova, \$100. (24.061)	101	"
16	19	04	L. Walters, Evans City, Pa. '72 Nova, \$100. (23.965)	95	"
26	20	69	H. Beinhaber, Manchester, Pa. '69 Nova, \$100. (24.465)	94	"
31	21	00	Al Grinnan, Richmond, Va. '73 Pontiac, \$100. (26.579)	93	"
4	22	92	D. Potts, Morocco, Ind. '74 Camero, \$100. (23.068)	85	"
13	23	16	D. White, Pittsville, Md. '74 Camero, \$100. (23.672)	82	"
11	24	33	J. Huss, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. '72 Nova, \$100. (23.588)	78	"
23	25	19	R. Miles, Elkridge, Md. '77 Camero, \$100. (24.346)	71	"
25	26	66	J. Goslee, '70 Nova, Sharptown, Md., \$100. (24.393)	68	"
17	27	90	R. Kable, Jr., Owings Mill, Md. '73 Camero, \$100 (23.980)	63	"
15	28	67	R. McBee, Harmens, Md. '77 Nova \$100. (23.834)	62	"
29	29	87	L.D. Ottinger, Newport, Tenn. '77 Camero, \$100 (24.567)	47	Not running
1	30	18	B. Walters, Rockbridge Baths, Va., '69 Nova, \$100 (22.805)	23	"
6	31	57	Eddie Pettyjohn, Milton, De. '66 Chevelle, \$100 (23.127)	22	" Oil pan leak.
21	32	75	W. Sprouce, Charlottesville, Va. '73 Comet-Merc. \$100. (24.246)	18	"

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Former World Frisbee Champion at Dover Downs

DOVER - Peter Rice Bloeme, the 1977 Men's World Frisbee Champion, will be making a special guest appearance at Dover Downs Raceway this Sunday as the track enters its second full week of harness racing. Free frisbees will be given out on Sunday to the first 1,000 patrons to arrive at the track.

Bloeme, 22, will perform with a partner in a special half-hour pre-race show beginning at 12 noon on Sunday. The performance will feature trick throws and catches as well as a variety of acrobatic moves. The highlight of the demonstration is expected to be Bloeme's performance with a giant frisbee, two feet in diameter and a mini frisbee, three inches in diameter.

Among Bloeme's more than 200 titles are the 1976 Eastern Distance Championship; 1977 Eastern Accuracy Championship; 1976-77 World Accuracy Championship; and the 1976-77 World Overall Championship.

Bloeme has been working as a technical advisor to CBS and has co-hosted, with Tom Brookshire, the CBS Youth Invitational Frisbee Show, a half-hour special.

During a tour of Europe in 1977, Bloeme thrilled a crowd of 45,000 when during the halftime show for the elimination soccer match between Switzerland and Sweden, he scored a goal with a frisbee from a distance of 80 yards.



Peter Rice Bloeme will appear this Sunday at Dover Downs in a pre-race Frisbee demonstration.

Four Thousand Witness Dover Downs Opening

DOVER - A crowd of 4016 harness fans was on hand at Dover Downs Raceway Sunday as the capitol city track opened its 1978-79 racing season. The gathering was the largest there since opening day of the 1975-76 season when 5651 turned out.

Although the crowd was up 600 people from last year's opening day throng, Sunday's handle fell just short of the 1977-78 opening day mark of \$261,724. Sunday's total was \$259,155.

Approximately 400 people attended the track-sponsored handicapping class which was held one hour before post time and Dover Downs officials have firmed up their plans to continue the classes on a weekly basis on Saturday nights for the remainder of the meet.

The opening day feature race, The Harrington Journal Pace in memory of late owner and editor of the *Harrington Journal*, Margaret R. (Margo) Farrow, went to Sep, a 7-year-old stallion by Race Time, who clocked the mile in 2:04.1 for owner Presley Moore of Smyrna in the 6th race. The fastest time of the day, however, went to Ruth's Fox who crossed the wire in 2:03.4 to win the 10th race with Morgan McInnis driving.

With the season underway, Dover Downs will continue racing through April 7th. Post times Tuesday through Saturday will be at 8 p.m. with Sunday posts at 1 p.m.

Dover Downs Graded Handicaps 3rd Night, Wed. Nov. 8, 1978 Posttime 8PM

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
1st-\$800 Clm pace - Clm price \$2000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
1	GOOSE PIMPLES	NO DRIVER	1-6-3	7/2
2	TARR'S LEO	J. G. WHALEN	2-5-5	4-1
3	MALANGE	R. KINSEY	6-4-1	5-1
4	GARNEY LOBELL	W. KIRKWOOD	1-5-4	6-1
5	KENTLAND ADIOS	NO DRIVER	3-6-2	8-1
6	JOY HILL	T. BEAVER	6-6-6	8-1
7	LUCKY MAE	R. MILLER	4-5-7	10-1
8	GRATEFUL LINNY	M. GIVENS	7-3-2	12-1
9	SHOKEY GUYRON	H. BELOTE	4-1-3	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
2nd-\$1100 Clm pace - Clm price \$4000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
1	WARM WIRE	B. PORTER	1-6-3	3-1
2	ROSE'S DESIRE	NO DRIVER	8-7-1	7/2
3	SUN CHARMER	L. EPISCOPO, JR.	4-1-6	4-1
4	AREON AGAIN	B. COUGHLIN	5-8-1	5-1
5	JUSTAGAME	R. WILLIAMS	4-5-1	6-1
6	WHITE FOOT ROE	R. MARIS	8-6-4	8-1
7	AGGAZI	W. GROFF, JR.	3-5-2	8-1
8	PROUD ROMAN	J. WOLFE	4-5-5	10-1
9	WAY'S PRIDE	F. PRATT	3-5-3	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
3rd-\$900 Clm Handicap trot - \$2500 - \$4000 PP by price				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
6	PLUNKER	NO DRIVER	5-2-8	3-1
7	LYSSA COALMINER	R. KINSEY	7-1-3	7/2
8	SKY RANGER	T. R. KING	5-2-1	4-1
9	OUR ROSE	B. TRUITT	7-2-8	5-1
1	CHARMICAL	J. JOHNSON	6-7-8	6-1
2	WINDRIFF	S. ORSITA	4-6-1	8-1
3	FAIRMEADE SILVER	H. FRAZIER	3-5-7	8-1
4	QUAD WHITE	A. MEYER	7-5-6	10-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
4th-\$1100 Clm pace - Clm price \$4000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
4	F. G. TS STARSHIP	R. REESER	1-5-2	3-1
5	PETTAN CHAM	J. PORTER	8-1-8	7/2
6	JOSHUY JOE	G. F. LANGE	3-1-3	4-1
7	MY DAD DUKE	B. TRUITT	1-1-4	5-1
8	LUCKY HY A.	NO DRIVER	6-5-8	6-1
9	TAKE TWO	C. SARTIN, SR.	3-6-2	8-1
1	FIRST THERE	NO DRIVER	5-4-5	8-1
2	GOSEPEL J.D.	J. T. KING, SR.	5-5-7	10-1
3	BECKY N.	J. WAGENHOFFER	4-4-6	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
5th-\$800 Cond pace - N/W \$1500 In 1978				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
7	MY PRAYER	P. LOCKERMAN	8-7-4	3-1
6	LUCKY HENRIETTA	J. JESTER	3-3-4	7/2
1	ROXY J.	J. WILSON	4-2-6	4-1
8	EMMA'S LAST DREAM	G. TEAGUE	2-3-6	5-1
2	GET ALONG HARRY	T. KIRBY	6-3-4	6-1
3	MISS OSAGE	N. SHOEMAKER, III	4-4-4	8-1
4	GUSTO SHARON	A. TEAT	2-8-6	8-1
5	DYNAMO DARRYL	R. REESER	4-1-3	10-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
6th-\$1500 Cond trot - N/W \$5000 In 1978				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
5	WARBLE B.	D. BURSON	3-1-3	3-1
7	PAT G. DILLER	D. RICHARDS	7-5-5	7/2
3	BLYTHE CONNIE	R. MILLER	2-5-1	4-1
2	MIKE STAR	R. REISENWEAVER	6-8-4	5-1
4	PONTIACION	J. BAUMANN	5-3-3	6-1
6	CHIMEN SPENDER	NO DRIVER	7-6-8	8-1
1	SWEET POTATO	E. LONG	4-4-4	10-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
7th-\$1100 Clm pace - Clm price \$4000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
6	SAGG	NO DRIVER	2-1-8T	3-1
1	SUNNY N'WILD	M. MCINNIS	7-4-2	7/2
2	BIRNEY'S HOT SHOT	R. TITTER	7-6-2	4-1
7	RAPID ADIOS A.	M. J. JENNINGS	2-3-5	5-1
4	SOLDAT	T. KIRBY	3-3-4	6-1
5	AFTON ENDORE	NO DRIVER	8-4-8	8-1
3	MISTY ASH	NO DRIVER	4-7-2	8-1
8	SPECIAL MIG	S. BRANDSTATTER	2-6-2	10-1
8	STANDARD RHYTHM	F. PRATT	2-5-3	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
8th-\$1000 Cond pace - N/W \$1500 Lifetime				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
3	WHATAPSTOL	D. IRVING	1-2-4	5/2
4	MR. FORTY NINE	A. WIRSCHING	1-3	7/2
6	CHESTNUT CHASER	W. LAYFIELD	1-4-8	9/2
5	VICTOR ROYAL	W. KIRBY	8-3-3	6-1
7	LAVERNE'S KING PIN	E. GUMBY	1-5-5	6-1
8	GAFFER	J. BEILER, JR.	8-4-7	8-1
9	KAJAM NORMAN	H. FRAZIER	5-2-3	8-1
1	BLACKJACK RED	S. BOUNDS	4-5-8	10-1
2	MATTHEW T.	B. TRUITT	4-3-1	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
9th-\$900 Cond pace - N/W \$1500 Lifetime				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
6	ROGER'S BEAUTY	NO DRIVER	1-2-4	7/2
5	FACE THE NATION	H. FRAZIER	1-4-8	9/2
4	SUGAR DUMPLING	NO DRIVER	1-4-7	4-1
3	G.H. LADY	R. MILLER	1-3-7	5-1
7	SCATTER BRAIN	J. STAFFORD	4-8T-4	6-1
1	ODIELYNN	M. SKINNER	8-8-8	8-1
8	J.W. FANNY	R. KIRBY	6-5-2	8-1
2	SOUTHAMPTON KITTY	G. BANKS	2-3-4	10-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
10th-\$1000 Clm pace - Clm price \$3000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
2	GOOD TIME LORI	W. LAYFIELD	4-1-3	3-1
1	CAPE CHARLES	NO DRIVER	3-5-7	7/2
9	SHOLTY LOBELL	H. FRAZIER	4-2-6	4-1
4	MISS SHANNON	W. GROFF, JR.	5-2-1	5-1
8	DR. BEEBE	D. RICHARDS	7-7-6	8-1
5	SCOTT'S PET	R. REISENWEAVER	6-4-4	8-1
7	CLAY KNIGHT	J. BAUMANN	7-1-3	8-1
3	QUEEN'S KAT	R. WILLIAMS	5-6-5	10-1
6	J.R.'S TABLER	R. MILLER	5-7-6	12-1

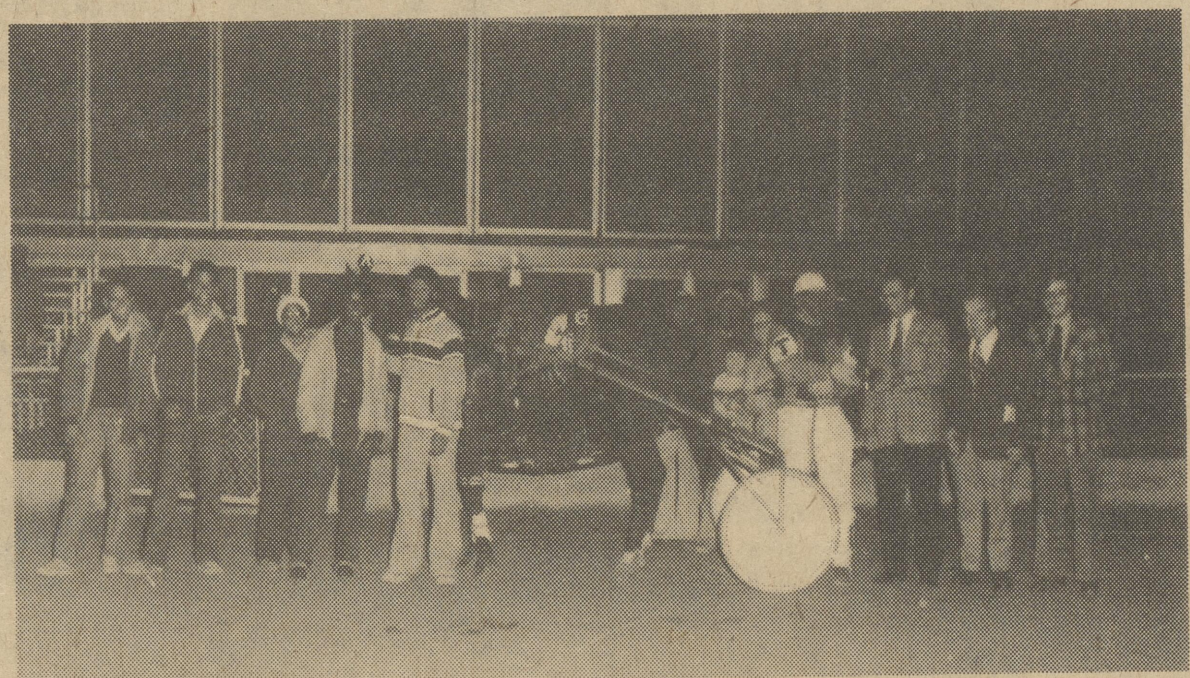
Fall Meet Ends At Harrington Raceway

There was some good news and some bad news at Harrington Raceway as the season drew to a close Saturday evening. The bad news is that while complete figures are not yet available, it appears that both attendance figures and handle were down over

last year. According to Gary Simpson, track publicist, attendance was down approximately 10 percent while the handle was down 5 percent. Final compilations should be announced later this week. On the brighter side, the leading drivers broke records for both number of wins and UDRS per-

centage points. Harold Frazier was in the winner's circle 31 times, more than twice as many as his nearest competitor and the most in recent history. This is the third time in a row that Frazier has won the dash title at Harrington. Leading UDRS driver was Charles Laws with

.404 per cent, also the highest total in the memory of track officials. As top drivers the two horsemen were presented with checks for \$100.00. Frazier also was awarded a set of harness from Kirby and Holloway of Harrington for his accomplishment.



G.W.T. with George Teague in the sulky captured the Harrington Chamber of Commerce trophy race last week by pacing the mile in 2:06 3/5. Presenting the trophy is Carl June, President of the Chamber and Charles Peck, co-chairman of Race-Nite.

Dover Downs Graded Handicaps-4th Night, Thurs. Nov. 9, 1978

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
1st-\$900 Cond pace Maidens				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
7	HANDSOME AL	C. BRENNEMAN	1-7-6	3-1
3	WHAT A DEAL	G. LOCKERMAN, JR.	2-4-6	7/2
9	SON OF LIBERTY	D. BANKS	4-5-4	4-1
8	CLASSY ASSET	M.J. BORTHWICK	2-7-1	5-1
5	MARK'S BUDDY	D. MUMFORD	5-8-2	6-1
1	HAPPY IRISH	B. PROBER	3-3-5	8-1
7	HAROLD'S DREAM	J. JESTER	6-4-2	8-1
6	DUCK WHIPS	NO DRIVER	2-5-4	10-1
4	SESTA	NO DRIVER	2-5-4	10-1
4	N.W.'S LAURIE	N. CALLAHAN	3-6-7	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
2nd-\$1000 Clm pace - Clm price \$3000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
3	REBEL STEVE	T. BEAVER	8-7-2	3-1
1	SAN CHIP	H. HUEY, JR.	4-2-3	3/2
7	WEAVER BEAVER	D. SHELDRANT	5-3-1	4-1
6	SOUL	M. GIVENS	4-6-2	5-1
2	BUCHAN HANOVER	J. SCHLOTZHAUER	3-2-8	6-1
5	BETTIE'S BOY	H. BELOTE	2-4-6	8-1
9	CARMEN LODI	D. BANKS	3-5-8	8-1
4	SESTA	W. HUGHES, JR.	5-6-6	10-1
8	CAPTAIN PAGE	NO DRIVER	4-8-5	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
3rd-\$900 Cond pace - N/W \$1500 Lifetime				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
6	SANTAS HELPER	T. STADELMAN	4-1-1	3-1
1	INLET WAY	F. PUSEY	dnf-2-1	7/2
8	SUN CHIMES	D. MITCHELL	1-2-2	7/2
7	HAROLD'S DREAM	J. JESTER	3-4-1	5-1
5	VIVIAN CALGARY	A. WIRSCHING	4-5-3	6-1
2	COLLUM BEY	W. GROFF, JR.	4-8-4	8-1
3	MY SENATOR	K. VINCENT	2-1-7	8-1
4	J. THOMAS ROSE	M. SKINNER	6-10-7	10-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
4th-\$800 Clm pace - Clm price \$2000				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
3	REBEL STEVE	T. BEAVER	8-7-2	3-1
1	SAN CHIP	H. HUEY, JR.	4-2-3	3/2
7	WEAVER BEAVER	D. SHELDRANT	5-3-1	4-1
6	SOUL	M. GIVENS	4-6-2	5-1
2	BUCHAN HANOVER	J. SCHLOTZHAUER	3-2-8	6-1
5	BETTIE'S BOY	H. BELOTE	2-4-6	8-1
9	CARMEN LODI	D. BANKS	3-5-8	8-1
4	SESTA	W. HUGHES, JR.	5-6-6	10-1
8	CAPTAIN PAGE	NO DRIVER	4-8-5	12-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
5th-\$800 Cond pace - N/W \$2500 In 1978				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
3	PHILLIP DAY N.	T. STADELMAN	5-2-2	3-1
2	BLYTHE VICKY	W. LAYFIELD	3-3-3	7/2
6	PEPPER LANE MABEL	W. MITCHELL	6-7-4	4-1
3	PRIM PORTRAIT	R. WRIGHT	3-1-2	5-1
1	DANCER'S LADY	R. WYATT	2-6-7	6-1
5	PHILLY FLYER	G. BANKS	4-7-2	8-1
8	GAELIC CORAL	E. LONG	1-7-1	8-1
7	TWO WAY STRETCH	D. BUCKSON	1-1-7	10-1

PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
6th-\$1200 Cond pace - N/W \$4000 In 1978				
PP	HORSE	DRIVER	LAST THREE	ODDS
8	PEPPER'S SANDY	T. BEAVER	6-1-5	3-1
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Dover Downs Judges Are Experienced Team

Are harness races closely supervised? Absolutely. Races are viewed and supervised by a number of licensed officials. The presiding judge has the ultimate responsibility for all rulings made. However, the decisions are actually based upon majority rule with the presiding judge and his two associates voting. Associate judges at Dover Downs are "Tic" (John E.) Wilcutts and George B. Mahoney. Both are knowledgeable and experienced horsemen as is presiding judge Bobby



Bobby Clark

Clark Is Veteran Horseman

Bobby Clark "remembers all the good old horses." The 42 year old presiding judge has been around race tracks for 32 years and knew such greats as Tar Heel when the great pacer was just a three year old. His early introduction to harness racing was the result of spending summers on his uncle William Clark's Ridgeley, Md. farm. Bobby Clark recalls fondly his first summer on the fair circuit.

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Photo Finish (cont)

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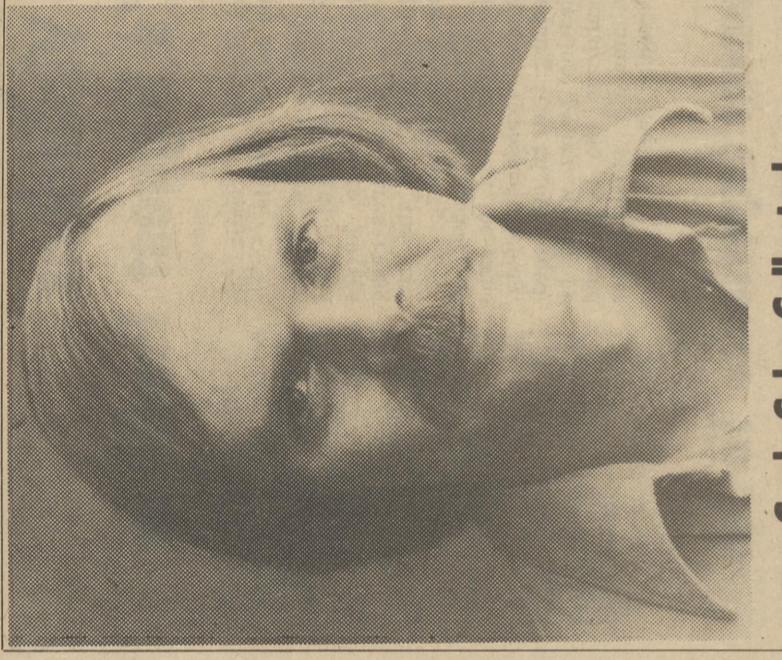
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It takes self-assurance, Mause, 25 is a native of Long Island where he is still living. He is a photo-finish man, qualities makes the trip from his home base in Delaware to Long Island in abundance. The Long Newark to Long Island native is a photo-frequently, traveling with Jones 70,000 miles each year. Precision Photo-finish, Mause is a former student of the University of Delaware. He has captured on film the psychology major, turned finisher of all races at Harrington. In addition Delaware's three harness he is also an accomplished sketcher for the past 3 1/2 years.

Photo Finish: The Eyes Have It

At racetracks, both recorded on film so that harness and thoroughbred, racing officials can be there are many functions performed routinely day look at the finish of a after day, and because race and accurately de- they are accomplished term the winner and behind the scenes and exact order of finish. away from the public eye. When the finish is very their importance is often close, this function be- overlooked, or at best comes most critical.

At Dover Downs, Jones taken for granted. One such function is per- formed by the man who Inc., holds down the holds the highest position work is held in high at every racetrack - the photo finish man. The regard by those who de- pend upon their ability. Working in a dark room est position is because he located directly over the act. The driver may be of the grandstand, high finish line, the Jones representative has all above the finish line. Rarely seen by the public and track employees photograph, process and alike, the photo finish man display to the judges of the finish of races - all in a task of insuring that the matter of seconds.

The photo finish man finish of every race is and race in Delaware and fits, etc.

Like all organizations concerned with the fur- therance of harness racing the Cloverleaf Standard- bred Owners Association exists for the purpose of promoting the sport, and improving the lot of all who are involved in it.

The Cloverleaf is com- prised of harness horse owners, trainers, drivers, breeders and friends who number in excess of 1250

grams have been estab- lished for needy, destitute horsemen to assist in emergencies and unfor- seeable misfortunes. In June of 1967, a self- contributing Blue Cross group program was set up for Cloverleaf mem- bers who wished to par- ticipate.

Effective March 1975, a Cloverleaf Group Blood [Continued on page 9]

Cloverleaf, Voice of the Horsemen

and race in Delaware and fits, etc.

An equipment insurance program on jog carts and sulkeys. This program was established in 1965 and more than \$150,000 in equipment claims has helped ease the burden of accidents.

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Clark Is Veteran Horseman (cont)

he and his father owned an "old horse together", for himself and for others, working as many as 10 horses a season. The next few years were spent working full-time as foreman at General Motors and part-time breaking colts for Abe Stoltzfus, a Pennsylvania horse owner who races primarily at the Meadowlands and Liberty Bell. It wasn't long before Clark decided to go with the horses for a full time.

He trained and drove for himself and for others, working as many as 10 horses a season. The financial ups and downs of harness racing eventually convinced the father of three boys to seek a more stable position within the sport. As a Pennsylvania horse owner who races primarily at the Meadowlands and Liberty Bell, it wasn't long before Clark decided to go with the horses for a full time.

Clark, his wife Joanne and sons Bobby, 19, Billy, 15, and Brian, 4, live on a farm near Milford where they raise broodmares.

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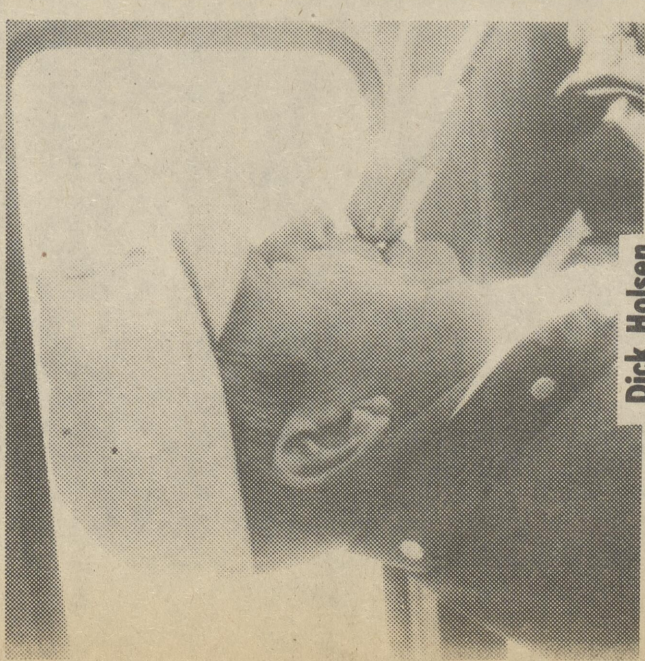
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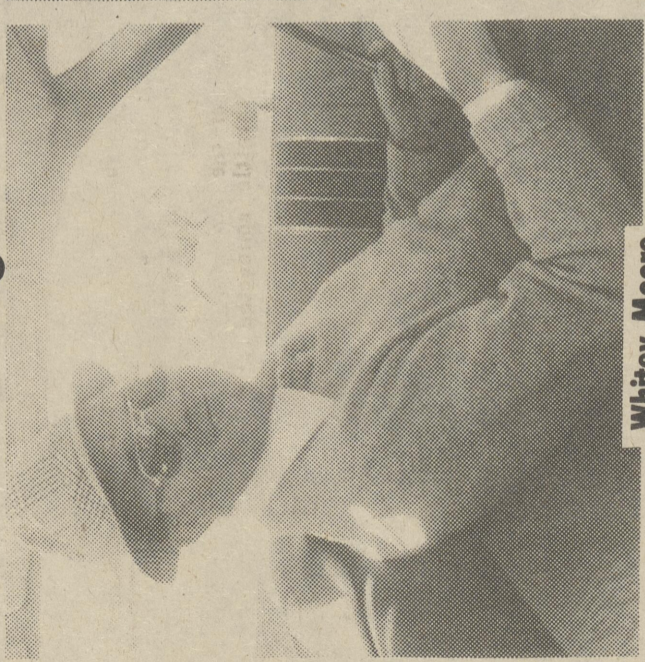
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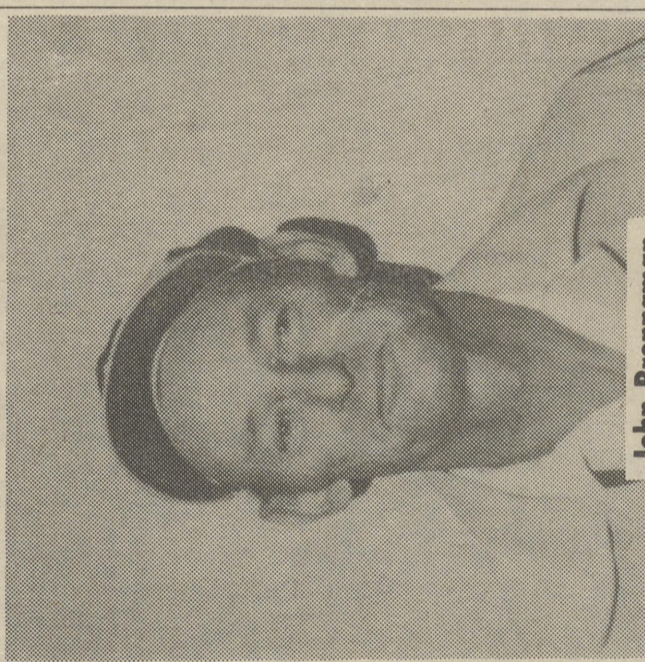
The Starting Team



Dick Holsen



Whitey Moore



John Brennaman

Official starter, Dick mobile starting gate. By Holsen, of Georgetown, joining together lengths has been around harness of pipe and mounting horses for a long while. them on a pick-up truck. His father was an owner Holsen and two friends and driver. However, it became manufacturers of wasn't until after leave- one of the few mobile ing the service following gates around. The gate, World War II that he which could accommodate became involved in the five horses was in de- sport. Then it was by mand at tracks on the building a primitive fair circuit. Holsen has for three years. Moore's

been in the "starting" interest in harness racing business ever since, al- began ten or 15 years ago, but having been a though the refined equip- ment he owns today is a far cry from that early around horses.

Whitey, Jr., his son, recently became one of the youngest licensed harness drivers in the country. Apprentice John Brenna-

man, who lives in Dover, is a former harness racing owner, trainer and driver, approximately a year in length will end shortly. In the meantime, he is undergoing periodic evaluation by Holsen and the presiding judge. While he was "nervous at first" he feels comfortable now with the starter's responsibilities.

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that the horse stops, turns and goes in a direction opposite from that of the starting gate, or is hopelessly outdistanced. Any driver deliberately creating such a situation shall be fined or suspended. Horses that break gait when the gate is once in motion are ON THEIR OWN, as a recall will not be had for this reason.

observation. He was re- cently issued a patrol judge's license. It was largely because of his investigative and enforcement background that he was hired by the racing commission. The Stone Report (named after F.L. Peter Stone, the Wilmington lawyer who chaired the Governor's Special Committee on Har- ness Racing in 1977) had just been released and it became apparent that a laxity in enforcing exist- ing regulations had devel- oped. The commission resolved to follow a policy of strict enforcement of

Medication Violations (cont)

preventive is not com- pletely understood. How is it determined whether or not a horse has been medicated? Deputy considers the laboratory to be his "instrument." Immediately after winning a race, a saliva test and urin- alysis are done. If a urine sample cannot be obtained, blood is drawn. Also, any unusual acting horse may be called in for testing. Collected samples are then marked with a number so that no one testing the sample is aware of the horse's identity. While only post race testing is done in Del- aware, some states re- quire laboratory analysis prior to racing. This be- comes quite expensive, but Deputy believes that within five years Del- aware also will institute pre-race testing. What is the penalty should a horseman violate those regulations and to two grown children, a daughter, 28, who is a nurse at the Delaware Division in Wilmington, and a son, 21, who is a state police recruit.

best of his ability. It is also a surity that the medication con- troversy will continue to policy. In any event, of all concerned.

Deputy brings Law Enforcement Experience (cont)

As Ray Deputy repeat- edly emphasized, his responsibility is to enforce existing rules and regula- tions. He may force horse- men to pay closer atten- tion to detail, but they are also will institute pre-race testing. What is the penalty should a horseman violate those regulations and to two grown children, a daughter, 28, who is a nurse at the Delaware Division in Wilmington, and a son, 21, who is a state police recruit.




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excitement which accompanied opening day almost immediately, as the track bustled with early activity. The drawing card was a handicapping class held by Lew Konggold, track handicapper, whose voice, incidentally, is heard announcing the races. Close to 400 people attended the first of the weekly classes which hereafter will be held on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. Fans who enter the gates by 6:45 p.m. will be given free admission and free parking.

New Tote Equipment Adds Convenience At Dover Downs

Dover Downs Raceway machines allow bettors to now has four-way ticket issuing machines which have been installed at the betting windows. The new

Feature Race Honors Margaret R. Farrow

The sixth and feature race of opening day at Dover Downs was *The Harrington Journal* Memorial Pace in memory of the late owner and editor of *The Harrington Journal*, Margaret R. Farrow.

Margaret R. Farrow, who died on Nov. 8th, 1977 of cancer. It was through her efforts that racing at Georgetown and U.S. #13 Speedway at Delmar, a part of the newspaper.

When harness racing started this fall at Harrington Raceway, the *Journal* added another segment to its race coverage when it began a weekly column by Gary Simpson as well as features on drivers, trainers and groomers in an area in the sports section but it proved to be the contrary. This year, *The Harrington Journal* published a special edition with Dover Downs.

Harness Racing Commission Regulates The Sport

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission is the regulatory body for the sport within the state. It is the commission's responsibility to protect the interests of the betting public by assuring the honest operation of all three racetracks.

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Did You Know?

Historic Track at Goshen, N.Y., where troopers and pacers have been raced for more than 130 years, is officially a National Historic Landmark -- the first race course in the nation to have that honor.

decision made to continue or drop the present system. According to track public relations officer, Denis McGlynn, several other tracks have instituted the practice and found it to be very successful.

The opening day handle fell just short of the 1977-78 opening day mark of \$281,724. Sunday's total was \$250,155. The feature race went

to Sep. a 7-year-old stallion by Race Time, who clocked the mile in 2:04.1 for owner Presley Moore of Smyrna in the 6th race. The fastest time of the day went to Ruth's Fox who crossed the wire in 2:03.4 to win the 10th race with Morgan McInnis driving.

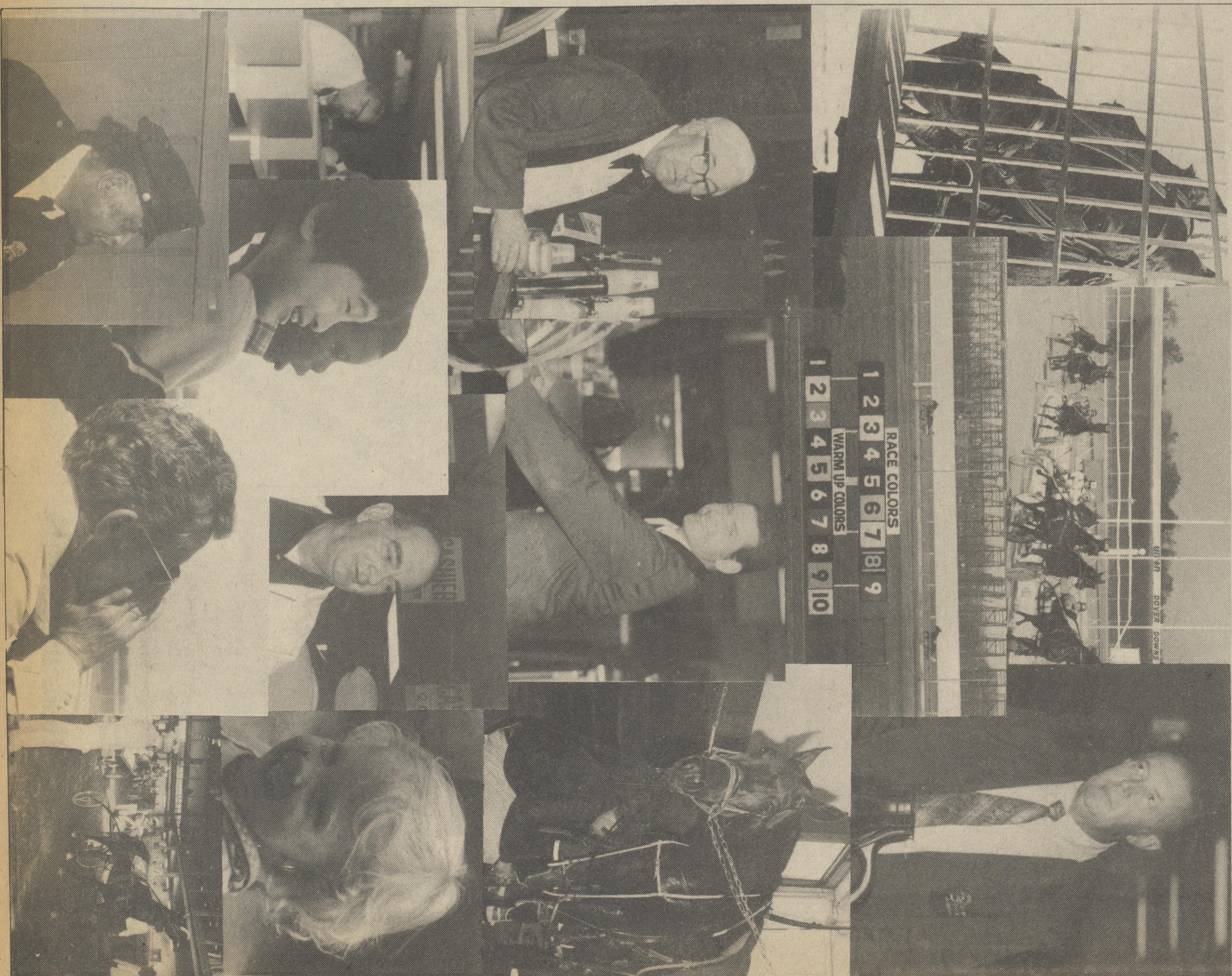
Racing at Dover Downs continues nightly at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee. Mondays are dark.



You Win Some



You Lose Some



Faces And Places At The Races

